# **30 SQUARE MILES** IN LAST 24 HOURS

German Line Penetrated In Depth of Places 0 The Miles

Germanys Grip On North Sea Bases Endangered by This Attack

By William Philip Simms, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) With the British Armies in the Field, Aug. 1.—The great Flanders battle had

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and advancing became as much a matter of swimming as walking.

More than five tons of gas were
loosed by the British against the inventors of this weapon in last night's
fighting in the great drive.

It was probably the greatest quantity of gas ever used in a single battle.

A west wind made its use particularly
favorable for the British.

Artillery continued its execution to-



## Not Satisfied With Location of Highway SENATE

Considerable disatisfaction is being

xpressed by the residents of the secthe decision of the state highway com-mission to locate the west side branch of the Pacific Highway between Mc-Minnville and Dallas by way of Balls-ton. The vote of the commission in making the location was two to one, with Chairman Benson casting the negative vote. The route as voted on is seven miles longer than the direct route through Amity and will cost the state a \$100,000 more to pave than the regular route. It is expected a strong protest from people of the affected districts will be made at the meeting of the commission here August 7.

# GERMAN TO CHES ARE LEVELER ARTILLERY RETAIL JEWELERS TO MEET IN SALEM IN 1918 Must Then Be Ratified by

Session Just Closed at Dallas -0. A. Hartman First Vice President

Bill Submitting National Prohibition to States Passes Senate 65 to 20

CLAIMED IT WILL PASS HOUSE WITH BIG VOTE

Thirty-Six States, and This Within Six Years

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The senate

Aug. 1.—The great Flanders battle had to come to a slight pause today—be cause fighting men cannot swim in charging the foe.

A drenching night-long rain transformed all of Flanders into a muddy marsh. The country is barely above sea level.

Shell holes were filled with water and advancing became as much a mat

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 1—The plant of the Hall-Scott Motor company, which has been making aeroplane engines for the government was closed today as a result of a strike.

The strikers offered to return to work today but the company refused and amounced that when the plant re-opens in a month it will be under practical government control and with increased output.

Company officers charge the strike to German agents.

New Head of Board Will Rush Construction to Utmost

Other Agitators Call On I. W Ws. To Come and Avenge His Death

### HE IS GIVEN BIG DOSE OF HIS OWN PRESCRIPTION

"We Will Take Law In Our Own Hands"

man, of the Hartman Brothers Co. in jewelers of this city, and of the Commercial Club, the 1918 State Retail Jewelers' Convention will be held in Salem, next summer.

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The convention which met this year at Dalas July 2031, cossed hast nights with a banquet at the Hotel Gail.

During the convention officers for the examing year were elected, Isaac E. Staples of Portland being chosen as prevident. O. A. Hartman, of Salem, newhether or not the amendment is provident. O. A. Hartman, of Salem, now as elected first vice-president; R. M. Salem, of the convention officers for the examing year were elected, Isaac E. Staples of Portland being chosen as provident. O. A. Hartman, of Salem, of the convention officers for the examing year were elected, Isaac E. Staples of Portland being chosen as provident. O. A. Hartman, of Salem, of the Salem, of

were delaying work to gain more profitable schedules.

"Every onnee of our strength must go into the prosecution of this program," Capps said. "The merits of wooden and steel ships have nothing to do with the case. Both classes are important in the situation."

"PRAISES STUDENT OFFICERS

"Sor Francisco, Aug. 4 1 think they are splendid. Their marching and military bearing apeaks for itself."

"That's what Major General Hunter Liggett, commander of the Western army department, said today in commenting on yesterday's review of student officers from the Presidio training camp.

The 2300 men, commanded by majors, eaptains and licutenants from their own ranks, passed in review before General Liggett yesterday in a way which stamped them as far out of the novice class.

Great excitement prevails here.

Little's neck was broken, and primed to his body, as it dangled from the trestle, the vigilante warning with the trestle, the vigilante warning with the words, "enemies of the government, agents were investigating Little's activities, and it is likely that he would have been arrested today had the mob not taken justice into its own hands. He had been unusually selive among Montana miners and farmers to "cause so much trouble the soldiers couldn't go to France," and importanting farmers to let their crops rot in the ground.

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It is beleved that the more trooper in the ground.

CENSORSHIP CLOSER the United States geological survey defeated the trate to the

## Marriage to Avoid

Washington, Aug. 1 - Marriages dince the draft law was passed by songress, May 18, may make husband and wife liable to prosecution if the top was taken with intent to evade he draft.

This announcement was made by the provost marshal general's office late particular attention to marriages "hastily consummated" since July 20, when the draft lottery was held here.

# AEROPLANES FLYING

In Arizona Wired Governor: Officials at Fort Douglas Reticent --- Government Agents Investigating

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 1 .-

many.

The investigation is being made at the request of Leon Bone, special investigator for the department of justice, to which reports or the activity of aeroplanes in San Jaan and Grand counties were made. R. P. Flagel of the United States geological survey department, reported that he had traced the mysterious flyers from Mexican Hat to La Sal, a distance of over 100 miles.

yesterday in asking local boards to pay Thousands of New Yorkers Sleep In Parks or On

> FORTY DEAD IN NEW YORK TWENTY-NINE IN CHICAGO

> Washington Has 90 at Midnight -Rains In Wiscons and Kansas

### HOT WAVE'S WORK

Reports to the United Press from throughout the country, showed the following toll from the heat wave at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon: Deaths, 332.

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Baltimore		50
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