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In Moscow Have Formed limited quantities of food brought over in airplanes.

Americans would go to Russia to enter business and agricultural life to spend money freely and to spread the FRENCH POSITIONS friendship among Field Guns Will Be Turned Out J. L. Deetz, Aurora, Dies of

Rome, June 22.—The Aus-trians, anable to retire, will em-ploy all their available reserves

in a desperate effort to secure

some sort of a success, Premier Orlando declared, in conversing

with deputies today. "The Austrians are fighting

with unparalleled, desperation and violence," the premier said, "It is certain there will

be still more fighting. The Aus-

trians, unable to retire, are bound to exert their utmost-

if necessary-by engaging all

their reserves-for the purpose

of securing some sort of a

"In one sector alone 5000 an-

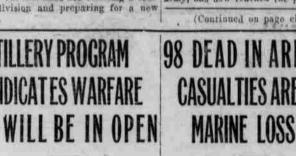
emy dead are buried. "The attitude of the Italian

ly after war was declared.

Which one?" she asked.

SUCCESS.

doctrine of the people.



Anny of the victims were ourned to death, crying pitifully for help. Wreeking cranes that arrived soon after the crash could not be used for some time because of the intense heat. Among the dead are the wife and two small children of Joseph Coil, of Cinvinnati, a circus clown.

Coil was badly injured, but he tore

hysterically at the wreckage that pin-ned down his wife and little ones. Mrs.

Coil apparently had here instantly killed, but the chillren were burned to

On the lower Piave Austrians have succeeded in freighting armored cars and field guns across in boats, but none of their craft is large enough to transport their heavy guns. The work of the Italian, British and

American airmen is most effective. A signi-Novgorod district have started a American airmen is most effective. A number of British aviators, after ex. revolt against the bolshoviki, it was Pershing's Forces Are Busy hausting their bombs and machine gun hauned here today. The movement is cartridges, hovered a few feet over the spreading throughout Russia. Events of eveny, dropping spare parts and tools. the highest importance are expected.

## Italians Gain Ground.

London, June 22 .- Italian counter at- the factories in Moscow has been formtacks gained ground both in the Mon- ed, similar to that in Petrograd. The tello sector and in the region of Zen- mensheviki and members of the right son on the Piave, it was indicated in an overwhelming majority. They overnight official reports. Elsewhere on the front strong American attacks were repulsed. have added their voice to the demand that, the government call a constituent assembly. At Tula 10,000 workers have

"In the Montello yesterday the pres- taken similar action. sure of the enemy continued, but every where he was held by our troops who counter attacked and gained ground,"

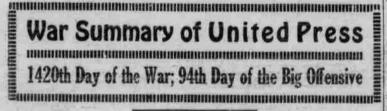
the Italian war office announced. West of Candelu and west of San cording to advices received here today. Dona Di Piave, on the lower river, re- Huge crowds filled the principal peated attacks by the enemy failed to streets, demanding restoration of the bread ration, increased wages, reduced hours of labor and conclusion of a genmake any progress.

The Austrian war office said: "The struggle on the Carto plateau eral peace. The police intervened, and on the Montello increased to espec- A new proclamation threatens

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A new proclamation threatens severe tal violence Vienna claimed a total of Learly 15,-1

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Italian Front-Renewal of heavy en by the British in local operations rains has caused another rise in the around Strazeele. Plave, adding to the danger of the

Austrian forces on the west bank. The their efforts to clear German machine Refired Archbishop enemy along the middle river, caught gun nests out of the northern edge of hotween the flooded stream and super- Belleau wood yesterday evening. for Italian forces, are cut off from all near Hautebray. reinforcements, ammuniton and supplies, except such food as is delivered in meager quantities by airplanes. The Italians apparently are contin-ning their attacks in the Montelle re

gion there. Sporadie local fighting is up-der way in the mountain areas.

Flanders Front .- Prisoners were tak- threatening severe repressive measures

## Conference By Joseph Shaplen

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Stockholm, June 22 .--- Workmen in the

Trouble In Vienna

Zurich, June 22 .- Further demonstra

A conference of representatives of all



(United Press Staff Correst, ondent) With the American Armies in France June 22 .- French forces on the left of \* the Americans holding a certain Marne \* sector underwent a severe bombardment today. The American positions were not \*

Cleaning Out German Ma-

NEAR THE AMERICANS

ouched. The effort to clean out the remaining forman machine gun nests on the north-

esterday evening. A German deserter in Lorraine has onfirmed reports that the 280th enemy livision was taken out of the line and eplaced by the 87th division, which is mposed of Russian front veterans and

nomy."

population in the rear of the line is magnificent. Their con-fidence is sublime." foung neernits. The deserter said the London, June 22.-(5:30 p.m.)-Aus-tria has already employed nearly half a million men in the Italian offensive, the Americans and now warn their men that they are fighting a "desperate

Positions Improvd battle, it was learned from an authori-Washington, June 22 .- American po tative source here this afternoon. tions were improved northwest of The situation is regarded very hope-

Chautenu-Thierry Friday, General Per-hing reported today. Brisk artillerying fully here. So far the enemy has not gained his expected objectives. Those objectives which he has achieved has been disprowas reported in other sectors. "Northwest of Chauteau Thierry we

advanced our line and improved our poportionate in military value to the ition," the communique said. heavy losses sustained. "There, in the Woevre and in the

Marion County Boy (Continued on page eight)



The French repulsed a German raid Dubuque, Iowa, June 22 .- John Joseph Keane, retired archbishop of \* the Dabuque diocess, Roman Catholic \* church died here early today after an \* Oise Front.-German raids were frus trated near Belloy and St. Maur.

illness of several weeks. It had not been known that he was \* Austria-Hungary -- An unconfirmed eport circulated on the Amsterdam bor- ill until last Sunday, when prayers for \*

died.

der way in the mountain areas. Picardy Front.—British were successful in raids and patrol encounters in the Villors Bretanneux sector. Flanders Fruit.—Prisser were integent of the Amsterdam born made in unit tast commay, were prayers for \* the der declared an attempt has been made in were asked at all masses. \* He retired as archbishop because of \* failing health in 1911 and 70 years \* in clashes with the police. A proelamation has been issued by the government successor, was at his bedside when he \* been received. her intuition told her that one of her sons had been killed.

In Great Quantities by Austrians Desperate First of Year In Futile Attack

Washington, June 22 .- The largest

field artillery program in military his-tory is provided in the new fortifica-tions bill reported to the house today. The new artillery program, Repre-sentative Porland, chairman of the \* fortifications committee, explained, in-# dientes clearly that this country's mil-

a war of movement is in prospect. Of the total \$5,435,096,244 appropria-tions and authorizations in the bill, \$5,003,465,845 is for mountain, field and siege cannon and ammunition. The extent to which coast. Paname canal and oth r defenses were subordi-nated to the all-important work of supplying General Pershing with artillery is shown by the fact that the total for those items carried in the bill is \$2, 000.000,000 less than war department

estimates. The backbone of the new artillery program is 75-millimeter guns and 155-millimeter guns and howitzers. The government is prepared to aid extens-ively plants throughout the country to of whom practically a fourth (125,000) and the increase three types of guns and the ammunition for them into quantity production by the first of next year or that they were withdrawn from her build the formation of the first of next year or battle they were withdrawn from her build the first of next year or battle they be with the first of the first of next year or battle they be with the first of the fir

will continue to buy guns and ammuni tion in France. After the first of the year American armies will be independ ent of Fench production, although the French have more than supplied the

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New York, June 22 .- The New York Dies On French Front New York, June 22.- The New York said:

Today's short session of the stock market offered little scope for interest Aurora, Or., June 22 .- Jonas M. Deetz, reported in today's casualty list as having died of or comment. Trading was dull in the extreme and prices were irregular. About the only issues which stood out wounds in France, was barely 18 when he enlisted immediate-\* from the rest of the list were the to baccos, which were in good demand.
 International paper, which was weak
 and heavily sold and Wabash Bailrond
 common, which was unwontedly active Two sons of H. H. Deetz are on the French front. Mrs. Deetz took the news bravely. She was merely told a telegram had and strong.

Covering operations in the second hour enused a general advance. Steel crossed 107, and Baldwin Locomotive pushed through 94 to a gain of about four points.

Wounds--R. R. Reynolds, Ontario, Wounded.

Washington, June 22 .- General Per. death, while Coil tore helplessly at the debris. Mrs. Coil had brought the children shing today reported 153 easualties, divided as follows: from Cincinnati to spend a few days

Killed in action, 52; died of wounds, with her husband. 26; died of disease, 9; died of airplane accident, 1; died of accidents or other itary expents believe the days of trench causes, 10; severely wounded, 37; practically all of them were killed or warfare are practically ended and that wounded, 37; wounded (degree unde- njured. termined) 2; missing in action, 15; pris-

oner, 1. The list included: The list included: Captain J. L. Owen, Chiengo, Lieutenants Q. R. Logio, New York. C. L. Ovington, Paris. T. D. Watson, Baleigh, N. C. Sergeants P. Gegere, Green Bay, Wis.

Gowing, Watertown, N. Y. L. Trego, Woodward, Okia. Corporals E. Meyer, Jr., Syracuse, N.

I. L. Rigdon, Sterling, Kan. Y. Zitz, Belleville, Ill. Privates J. E. Caldwell, Gaena, Md. Caskey, Loveand, Ky. C. Cohren, Eden, Ky.

D. Corrigan, Erlanger, Ky. Curtis, West Yynn, Mass. Davidoff, Chicago. Dean, Fort Gay, W. Va. Debacher, Detroit, Mich. J. Dolan, Mauch Chunk, Pa. А C. Farrow, Indianapolis, Ind.\* Fey, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

A. Hendrickson, Salt Lake City, 6:

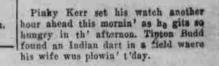
L. Hill, Gardner, Kan.

N. Keller, Levering, Mich.

Kratzki, Brooktyn, N. F.
 Labata, Italy.
 Light, Jr., Milbourne, Fla.
 H. Melnturff, Powell, Tenn.

N. Mallory, Copperstown, N. Y. G. Balzann, Chicago. Morley, Athens, Pa W. Odell, New Britain, Conn. R. Peel, Lawrence, Muss.

- R. Peel, Lawrence, Mass.
  C. A. Peterson, Wilson, N. D.
  C. Quinn, Sheridan, Weo.
  J. W. Bay, Pages Mill, S. C.
  W. Rhoades, Belding, Mich.
  W. Schoville, Soldiers Grove, Wis.
  E. E. Scott, Los Angelos, Cal.
  E. W. Sellers, Elkton, W. Pa.
  F. H. Smith, Decker, Mont.
  H. G. Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.
  J. H. Smith, Monominee, Wis. H. Smith, Menominee, Wis. đ,
- J. H. Summers, Clarksburg, W. Va. J. F. Toutloff, Bayfield, Wis,



Many of the star a robuts and other artists of the circus were aboard the train and it is believed certain that injured. The circus train was running in

two sections A majority of the exec-utive staff is believed to have been on the first section, which escaped the

Among the circus performers believ-ed to have been on the train and who,

