TWIN FALLS DAILY

AUSTRIA DECISIVELY DEFEATED BUT TO CONTINUE FIGHTING

CIRCUS TRAIN TFLESCOPED BY TROOP SPECIAL

OVER ONE HUNDRED EM HAGENBECK SHOW ARE KILLED AND INJURED IN REAR-END COLLISION WITH ARMY TRAIN

(By United Press)

(DABY, Ind., June *22.—At least
8 persons were killed early today

when an army equipment train of

the Michigan Central rainead

rashed into a Hagenbeck-Wallen

freus train as Ivanhoe, Ind. More

han 100 were injujed, many ser
material.

iondy.

Thirty bodies have been brought to Gary and 16 have been taken to the morgue at Hammond, Ind.

Fire broke out in the wreckage and many of the bodies were charred beyond recognition. Other bodies are believed to lie in the debris.

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The equipment train was said to be running at a speed of 50 miles. Wheth it it crashed into the circus train be-fore the signals were set has not been

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be its way through four Pullman

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circus train—there were \$24 was

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ed to have been killed or injured.

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DUEL MONARCHY IN **DESPERATE STRAITS**

COLLAPSE-COUNTRY MAN GO WAY OF BUSSIA

By J. W. T. MABON (United Press War Expert)
NEW YORK, June 22—While Austriatria-Hungary's collapse and withdrawel from the war cannot be fired at any definite time as the result of the press it disturbance in Visions, there is no doubt but that the doal monarchy myst be the next country to follow Rassia's example if the war. continues long enough.

sample if the war. continues long enough it the war. continues long enough. The terrible strain of four years of conflict has been greakening even to the most powerfor of the beligerest nations. If 'Is'-impossible for any of them to continue fighting uniterrupt-edly for an indefinite period. The war has entered its final phase of exhaustion, which must continue of exhaustion will make accept a femogratic peace. The power of exhaustion will necessarily affect the less robust nationalities first, and statis-intogray is now the weakest of all the great nations in the conflict. Collapse Believed Ineritable For. this reason, Austria-Ringary's

Por this reason, Austria-Hungary's Trainal collapse is inevitable unless

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IS FORTUNE

In the city of Twin Palls

In the city of Twin Falls—anybody can look at It—there is a copy of as edition of the Bible printed in London by Robert Barker in the year 1000.

In Oakland, California, a few months ago, a copy of an edition of the Bible printed in London in 1718 sold for £25,700. There is no question as to the authonicity of the sale. Mrs. M. P. Haysle of Bacramento got the money.

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The Twin Palls book is of the edition amoves as the "Britches Bible."

It is in a splendle state of preservable, printed in old English type of a quanta and carious style, and has a PLOYES OF WALLACE woodcut frontispiece which carries with it an air of antiquity impossible training.

to mistake.

D. C. Watson is the owner of the Bi
ble, and the question which he is now
engaged in turning over in his mind is
this—if a 1712 Bible is worth \$22,500
what is the possible value of one which

FIR AND PINE PRODUCED IN

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Maximum prices for fir logs and fir lumbre produced in the Pacific Northwast were announced by the war industries board today. They are effective for a three months period, which began June 15. Maximum prices were also fixed for southern or yellow plae lumbre.

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allied and civilian purchases alike, it
was officially statical—Since mile,
prices on yallow, pine have averaged
higher to the civilian trade than to Inc
government, the new schedule will not
result in higher prices to the policy
although the government will have to
pay more, it was declared. Douglatly, if
any, to the commercial trade under the
new rates.

make the new schedule necessary, the war industries board stated. Prices follow investigation by the federa

Mot a Fixed Figure

The prices, it was explained, are
maximum prices, not fixed prices, and
lumber may be sold below the govern-

CALLED BY DRATH

The property of the public of

1,000 FROM IDAHO
BOIBS, Idaho, June 22—A call
for one thousand men from Idaho
war received today by Adjutant
General Moody. The new contingent will entrain for training
camps July 22.

FORTUNE JUST AHEAD?

HOUSE

NEW FORTIFICATION BILL CARRIES BIGGES

SINGLE APPROPRIA TION IN MILITARY HIS TORY_TRENCH WAR FARE BELIEVED OVER

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The large st field artillery program in military, istory is provided in the new fortifi-ations bill reported to the house to-

day.

The new artillery program, Representative Boyland, chairman of the foriffications committee, explained, indicates clearly that this country's military experts believe days of transhwarfar are practically ended and that
a war of movement is in prospect.

of the total \$5,435,095,944 appropria-tions and authorizations in the bill, \$5,003,465,845 is for mountain, flaid and stope cannon and ammunition Perahing Comes First

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Until that time General Perableg
will continue to buy gans and amounttion in France. After the first of the
year American males will be independbut of French production, although the
French core man abroad.
Next to field artillary, production of
the guns from 10 to 15 inches stands
out in the bill. Forty million is provioled for the big gun plant at Neville
lained, near Pittaburg.

To Reduce Portifications

'The big gun program is framed
with the expectation that we will
have to cross the Rhine and reduce
German fortifications to conquer,"
Borland said.
Another \$49,000,000 is provided

Borland said.

Anther 1800,000,000 is provided for one thousand by product coke owns to produce tuleol and other high explotters. These owns will be sold after the war for £5,000 seak for use in making dre products. This feature of the bill was framed with a view to fresing this country from dependence on feature for the feature of the feature of the bill of the feature of the f

STREET MOBS **DEMAND PEACE**

BORDER IN VIENNA GROWING WORSE — REPRISALS THREAT ENED IN PROGLAMATION

EURIOH, June 22—Purther demonstrations occurred in Vienna pasterday, seconding to advices received here today. Higgs crowds filled the principal streets, demanding repetration of the-bread ration, increased wages, reduced hours of labor and conclusion of a general peace. The police intervent.

ion of a general peace. The police intervented.

A new proclamation threatons serves measures in represent of the disorders.

LONDON, June 22.—Evidence is a comulating of the real seriousness of the industrial and political situation in Austria. Dispatches from Dutch, Swiss and Scandinavian sources bear a striking including the complete of the process of the control of the complete of the process of the control of the cont

Yionna newspapers are publishing de tails of strike developments which it itself is most significant, said the lat-est Swiss dispatch.

cat Swiss dispatch.
This indicates the government is not trying to suppress the news, while herotofore there was the tightest consorbilly on all such information. The Nisuw Freie Presse says.

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with a view to freeding this country from dependence on German dyes.

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BTOCKHOLM, June 22—Workmen in the Niejal-Norgorod district have started a revoit against the Dalbervik, it was learned here today. The movement is spreading throughout Resial. Events of the highest importance are expected.

A conference.

GNLY RAIDING AND
PATROL ENGOUNTERS

LONDON, Juno 22.—'A few prisoners were taken and grayulties inflicted
and the genup in raid and parted carcounters in the Villers-Bretonneur and
Stracede soctors,' Field Marshal Haig
reported today.

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TOTAL AVAILABLE FORCES ARE GATHERED FOR FINAL EFFORT

Premier Orlando Says Enemy Will Exert Last Remaining Strength, and if Necessary, Use Last of Reserves in Order to Secure Some Sort of a Success-Italian Troops Quietly Confident

BOME, June 22.—The Austrians, unable to retire, will employ all their available reserves in a despirate effort to secure some sort of a success, Frender Orlando declared, in conversing with deputies today, "The Austrians are fighting with uppearabled despiration and—violance," the bremier said. "It is certain there will be still more fighting. The Austrians, unable to retire, are bound to exert their utmost—its necessary by suggeting all their reserves—for the purpose of securing some sort of a success.
"In one sector alone 5,000 enemy dead are buried.
"The attitude of the Italian population in the rear of the line is magnificant. Their confidence is sublime."

Battle Still Rastner.

TROOPS INFRANCE WELL AGROSS THE THE TELLO, You, 28 (clight)—The battle for court of the all-important battle for court of the all-important that all the properties of the all-important that all the all-important that all the all-important that all-important that all the all-important that all the all-important that all the all-important that all the all-important that all-important that all-important the all-important that all-important that all-important the all-important that all-important that all-important the all-important the all-important that all-important the all-important the

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the department of agriculture
wather bursan as given in its prodiction transmitted this morning
through the local talephone exchange. Farmers of this district
are beginning to complain over the
delify and damage resulting to the
harvest of the first hay crop from
continuance of rainty weather.
Statement is made also that the
damp weather, coupled with higher
temperatures, while-producing a
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crops in the irrigated sections. In
the dry farm regions, abovers, and
in those where there is abortage of
ringuistion water scopity this year,
the rains are most walcome.

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WABRINGTON, June 22—American positions were figured in the care of the control of

FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN RAIDS

PARIS, Jone 22— German raids were repulsed in the region of Belloy and Hautebraye and in Alsace," the French war office ancoenced today.

"French troops took a German outpost at St. Many, capturing a number of prisoners."

BOLSHEVIKI IS IN BALANCE AND FOUND WANTING

DEVELOPMENTS IN SIBE RIA REGARDED AS SERI-OUS MENACE TO INSTI-TUTION (

JOSEPH SHAPLEN

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
STOCKHOLM, June 22.—Developments in Siberia are intensely serious for the Bolaboviki. It is impossible to glean from reports now available whether the movement there is counter revolutionary, but it is most likely that the Social revolutionaries of the right are dominarly, but it is most likely that the Social revolutionaries of the right are dominating it.

M. Schusiansky, preaddent of the Siberian soviets, recently wroto to Premier Leoine, indicating that all groups in Siberia, including part of the Bolaboviki, were likely to combine to flight German penetration. He declared that possible inroads in Siberia would nocesifate a bregation of the Brest-Litovisk peace pact. Concluding, he sald; "Siberia will be forced to accept this viewpoint, in defense of its intenses, and will enter an agreement with the Americans, which would lead to expected consequences: namely, loans and trade treaties."
This letter never has been made profite.

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FOR ENLIGHTENMENT

By L. C. MARTIN

(United Frees Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Congress is about to demand a new stainment of policy from the administration with regard to Bussia.
Backed by a growing sentiment for a Siberian orfensive to save Bussia even against her will from German penetration, mombers favoring American-Japanese cooperation in Siberian orbits in the same sentence of the government's stand.
The sole purpose of this measure

ment's stand.

The sole purpose of this measure would be to get from the president answers to these questions:

Is the United States keeping Japan out of Siberia!

What do Prance, England and Haly bluk of Japanese intervention!

has the government any good rea-n for further "watchful waiting" on Russian question!

No Criticism Intended

No Orbiticism Intended
There is no general criticism of the
government's present policy, but there
is a great derire for information. Congrees would be autified to get this information privately, if publicity at this
time would be inadvisable.
Hoarty approval probably will be
given to the Biltchepck amendment to
the army bill, removing the allen enemy tent from Jupe-Slav subjects of
Austria in this country by allowing
them to called in the American army.

V. SECREFARTES Y. SECRETARIES

NEEDED ABROAD

CHICAGO, June 22—"The Y. M.
C. A. must have 3,000 secretaries this
summer to sead to Europe," said General Secretary John R. Mott, pausing
in a trip to the Pacific coats with
George W. Perkins to confer with
business men of various cities, saked
Chicago to supply 500 men for foreign
service.
""It's not a bomb nrace"

service.

"It's not a bomb proof job," said
Mott. "Eight of four men were killed
in the last German offensives."
Mott also exhibited a letter from
General Pershing saying: "Give me
up choice between 000 men who have
the 'I' and one thousand who haven't
and I will take the 900. They will
be more offective fighters."
George W. Parkins is head of the General Fershing saying: "(dive me my choice between 600 men who have pt. Kehler, Broat, N. X. the 'Y' and one thousand who have pt. Kehler, Broat, N. X. the control of the 'Y' and one thousand who have pt. Kehler, Broat, N. X. the control of the 'Y' and one of fective fighters."

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NINE INJURED IN

STRANGE ACCIDENT

PORT WORTH, Tenne, June 22.
Nine persons were injured, two probably fatalist, by barbed wine dangling from an airplane in flight at Hicks
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Hied Thursh, by barbed wine dangling from an airplane had stopped to watch the flyers. One plane which had to watch the flyers. One plane which had taken the alf failed to clear a barbed wire feace and draged the dangling wife through the crewd of speciators.
The most seriously injured were, a man maned Ulicy and the infami daughter of Mrs. M. Mullian. Neither served the orecover.

IF WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO. Save money and labor every day in your home you whould be interested. Call and see debonstration at 110 Main avenue north—Adv.

Don't you want it's Advertise it in the Glassified Column and get rid of it.

ADMIRAL SHIMAMURA



TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The list included:

Killed in Action

Captaia J. Lowen, Chicago.
Lieutenante Q. R. Logie, New York;
O. L. Ovington, Parin; T. H. Watson,
Raleigh, N. C.

Sergeania P. Gegere, Green Bay,
Wiki; F. Gowing, Watertugen, N. Y.;
O. A. Hopp, Oppnoga, Mo; F. L. Medefros, South Boston, Mass; L. Trego,
Woodward, Oknayer, Jr., Syrshuse,
N. X.; I. I. Rigdon, Siterling, Ras.; W.
Seitz, Belleville, III.

Privates:

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Privates:
1.2. Caldwell, Galona, Md.
1.2. Calkey, Loveland, N. Y.
1.3. Caskey, Loveland, N. Y.
1.4. C. Cokene, Eden, Ky.
1.5. Cotrig, West Lynn, Mass.
1.5. Davidotf, Chicago.
1.5. Dean, N. 169, W. V.
1.6. Deban, N. 169, W. V.
1.6. Deban, March Chunh, Pa.
1.6. Chrys, Swylli Haven, Pa.
6. A. Hendrickson, Galt Lake,
1. Hill, Garden, Kas.

W. W. Schoville, Scillers Grove
Wis.
E. E. Scott, Los Angeles, Cal.
E. E. Scott, Los Angeles, Cal.
E. E. Scott, Los Angeles, Cal.
E. W. Sellers, Elkton, W. Va.
F. H. Schith, Deckar, Mont.
J. H. Schith, Milwaukee, Wis.
J. H. Schith, Milwaukee, Wis.
J. H. Schith, Milwaukee, Wis.
J. F. Toulloff, Bayfield, Wis.
Z. Vahdever, Shoulngton, Ill.
E. H. Yanker, Detroit.
H. Walker, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
C. E. Williero, Gilmore City, Jowa
Died of Womids

8. D. Lee, Calbons, Miss.
8. M. Mathis, Ciscienant, O.
G. McGinakey, Bessemer, Mich.
M. J. May, Avis, Pa.
A. Ripberger, Bollevus, Ky.
J. M. Ross, Hammond, Wis.
E. Sictien, West, Wis.
I. W. Stanten, Moosi, C.
J. W. O. Williams, Butte, Moni.
O. G. Wolff, Belle Fourche, S.
N. Yankis, Cleveland, O.
Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Cerporal H. H. Johnston Indianap
Ili; Private O. W. Barrows, Miles Cit
Moni.

Okla.

Privates:

G. W. Braham, Springfield, Ill.

E. C. Cermak, Chicago.

John Rade, Youngstown, O.

F. P. Rooney, 1124 Lakeview Boule
vard, Seattle, Wash.

MARINE CASUALTIES

MARHINGTON, June 22.—Marine casualties reported toolay numbered 31, divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds received in action, 15; wounded severe

7, 19. The list follows: Willed in Action

Wounds Received in Action rpora Cal.

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B. Perry, Jr., Bethesda, Md.
Privates:
G. W. Anderson, Proctor, Min
J. O. Etchison, Oakdale, Ill.
C. C. Bemusdaeffer, St. Louis.
A. L. Dunfee, Boston, Mass.
S. Halblaub, St. Louis.
Values, Wickeley, Williams

8. Hilblach, St. Louis.
H. C. Myers, McLeau, Ill.
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C. E. Nielen, Stil Lake, Utab.
K. L. St. Clair, Eggleiten, Va.
D. S. Beller, Maccow, Terns.
E. E. Small, Toledo, O.
C. A. Towen, Washington, D. C.
R. A. Tower, Trially, Torus.
Berrently Wounded in Action
Sergeants M. Gill, Perry, Mo.
G. E. Bonn, Pattison, Miss.
Privators: Actions of Miss.

Mo. F. Geiger, Price Hill, Cincinn

SAYS AEROPLANES TO CROSS ATLANTIC

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Amerian acroplanes, equipped with Rolls oyee engines and piloted by aviator the allied nations, will cross the At

oral W. Branser, Corde, declared.

The flight, General Branker stated would be made from the The fight, topocial probably would be made from New foundland to Portugal, via the Azores. Seven hundred and fifty horse-limitation carrying craws of

RECENT DITTERANCES ALTER SITUATION

By WEBB MILLER (United Free Staff Correspondent) LONDON, June 22.—That conscrip-tion has been abandoned in Irelan-und that Iriels home rule is dead for the duration of the war is the genera

speech.

The president of the privy council
said that the discovery of the Sian
Fein plot, together with the Catholic
hierarchy's advice to the people to re-

Fein put, together with institute of the interest advice to the people to resist conscription under spenity of eterate damandae, had altered the alteration and the second of the second

oncres will hardly make the governt's position in Ireland easier. OF EMPEROR KARI

LONDON, June 22.—An unconfirmed report on the Amsterdam bourse declares that an attempt has been made to assatsinate Emperor Mat., according

Thrive by thrift-buy W. S. S.



By Proclamation

of the President of the United States

You Are Drafted

YOU ARE HEREBY DEAPTED INTO THE ARMY OF WAR SAVEES—THE SECOND LINE OF DEFENSE—THERE ARE NO EXEMPTIONS. IDANO'S SUPPLY, TRAIN MUST COME TEROUGH WITH HIGHT AND OND-HALF MILLIONS (8,500,000) WAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 28th

NATIONAL War Savings Day

on or before that date evertman woman and child in the united states will be called upon to sign a presence and for all stee dat full quota of war savings stamp fuechabes for 512. That is the dat we tell ungle sam just how hard we want to win the war.

YOU WILL BE EXPECTED TO PLEDGE THE FULL AMOUNT YOU GAN APPORT NO MORE BUT BY THE SAME TOKEN. NO LESS

UNCLE SAM IS ASKING HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF MEN TO GIVE THEIR LIVES TO THEIR COUNTRY; HE IS ASKING YOU ONLY TO LEND YOUR MONEY. **
WHAT ARE YOU LENDING! ORT BUSK WITH FAPPE AND PENOIL AND FIGURE OUT THE OTMOST YOU GAN DO REGARDLESS OF HOW MANY WAE SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OR LIBERTY BONDS YOU ALBEADY OWN.

Cost of War Savings Stamps

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1 STAMP		I.17 \$ 4.18	\$ 4.19	\$ 5.00
20 STAMPS	83	3.40 83.60	83.80	100.00
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100 STAMPS	417	.00 418.00	419.00	500.00
200 STAMPS	834	.00 836.00	838.00	1,000.00
100 STAMPS	417	7.00 418.00	419.00	. 500.00

THEY PAY FOUR PER CENT INTEREST, COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY—ALWAYS REDEEMABLE ABOVE PAB—FRUM FROMTAXATION—WHEN REGISTERED, ALSO-LUTELT INSURED AGAINST LOSS—BACKED BY ALL THE PROPERTY IN THE UNIT-

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT NEITHER WANTS NOR WILL TOLERATE WAR SAVINGS SLACKERS, SO SIGN YOUR PLEDGE PROMPTLY WHEN CALLED UPON.

JAMES H. HAWLEY.

STATE DIRECTOR FOR WAR SAVINGS FOR IDAHO

DETAILS GIVEN FIGHT ORDER

LOCAL BOARD IS ADVIS-ED IN MATTER OF DE TERMINING NON-PRO-DUCTIVE OCCUPATIONS

Definition of non-productive occu-pations or employments which, as well as idleness, under amendments to tao, selective sorvice regulations, may be grounds for the immediate induction into the millitary service or regularizate engaged in them without adequate ox-rues after July 1, has been received by the local board is orders from the pro-vot marshal general's department, which provides: Non Producers Listand

Noted Harpist at Chautauqua



The employment or engagement of any able-bold registrant of military ago in any of the following occupations or employments is no surficiently officitive, in the present emergency, to justify the postponemant of his cardinates the military sortice, notwithstanding he may have a late order number and notwithstanding he may have a late order number and notwithstanding he may have a late order number and notwithstanding he may have been placed in class 2, 3 or 4, on the ground of dependency and in any processors show an exceptionally everyt and well to characterization of dependency and district boards as upon good as follows are to the considered one of the services by Joeal and district boards as upon good in an approaches; (a) Persons engaged in the services. The applicant or expendence or expendence or expendence or expendence or expendence or make the adjuting and the adjuting and the expendence or any able-bodied registrant or expendence or empiorate is not sufficiently the projections or empiorate is not sufficiently or the projection of empiorate is not sufficiently the projection of empiorate is not sufficient to the season of the sufficient to the season of the sufficient to the sum of the sufficient to the sum of th

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American Locomotive Is Cheerful Sight to Boys

ummer School of Patriotis

This Chautauqua program is built for national service. The government has recognized the great value of Chautauqua in this war year and is sending lecturers to speak on vital war problems. Inspiring music is a war-time necessity and this musical program sounds a strong parriotic note throughout the week. There is splendid entertainment, also, to lighten and brighten war-worried minds.

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. 14 December, 1917.

It has been on my mind for some time to thank your organization for the very real halp it has given to America in the struggle that is concerned with every fundamental element of national life. Your speakers, going from community to community, meeting people in the friendly spirit engendered by years of intimate and understanding contact; have been affective measungers for the delivery and interpretation of democracy's meaning and imperative needs. The work that the Chantauqua is doing has not lost its importance because of war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service.

express the hope that you will let no discourage ment weaken your activities, and that the people will not fail in the support of a patriotic institution that may be said to be an integral part of the national defense.

Cordially and sincerely yours, . WOODROW WILSON.

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THE HUN YARN FACTORY

Lies are a standardized product of the Potedam gang, and the Allies will go slow in giving credence to any news, regardless of how acceptable it may , that might by any stretch of the

insgination, have its origin in Berlin.

It has been said on the best of authority, corroborated by travelers from Germany, that a common practice of the Poisdam gang is to send out stories of famine, strikes, and other forms of internal dissension, all of a purely fictitious character, merely to get it int That don that the newspapers of the enemy countries are wholly unscrupulous. To apletely undermine the confidence of their own people in the integrity of the allied countries has been one of the objects of the Potsdam gang from

situation is real, or greatly ex aggerated to fit into some Potsdam scheme, remains to be seen. The time has passed, however, when the people of the allied countrice are upt to be by such devices

The reports of ricting in Vienna will have the effect of encouraging the Al-lies to prosecute the war with even mole-certainly not less vigor. They have resolved to win this war with swords and not with words. They have seen so many evidences of German dp-plicity that they will not be content to sit at a peace table with the Huns intil the Potsdam gang is done for.

until the Potsdam gang is done for.
That Austria may prove a tremendous liability to the German war machine is, however, quite within the
range of pessibilities, and with the
tremendous defeat their armies have
unstained at the hands of the Italians,
it is not to be expected that the morale either of their armies or of their people will be anything but lessened.

This, with unsatisfactory food condi-

tions, more or less political unrest, and the, precedent established of having are meeting of the Ideal Department gained at least some advantage by the recent riots, is apt to less to more for the company on Monday ovening, trouble, and the Central Powers and log, 1 at 8, Pm. (Bignet) bearing in a position to give a great deal of attention to internal affairs.

trouble, and the Central Fowers are beardly in a position to give a great deal of attention to internal affairs. Growing unrest in Russia and in-creasing successes on the part of the Anti-Bolabeviki factions add to the monace that stalks German autocracy. from the cast. Neither should it be overlooked that a serious disturbance in Austria makes communication with Turkey and Bulgaria more difficult

Turkey and Buigaria more difficult.
German domination is pretty well spread out. She is carrying a good-sired bontload. Some of her passengers give evidence of discontent and are inclined to rock the best. It. will lighten our job considerably if they follow their inclinations.

ITALY ON THE JOB

TALY ON THE JOB

The divertisement that the Central
Powers attempted on the Hallan froniter ended up like a Gunday School
picnic in a thundershower. Everything
seems to have panned out wrong. In
the first place the Italians didn't lick. ally as the German schedule called We see no telegrams this time Kaiserin telling what "our arms God" have accomplished. As a r of fact it rained! Temporary bridges washed out and inconsiderately left duite a number of Austrians on the wrong side of the river. This seems to have been about the extent of the Austrian dash, although it is said that Austria had massed practi-cally all of her effectives for the big

Italy has reflected a world of cred-

it upon herself, and the gratitude of the Allies will flow out to her for the episodes of the war during recen

HARD FOUGHT SUIT DRAWING TO CLOSE

torneys Argue Merits of Claims of Relatives to Estate of John Al-len, Deceased

Helatives to Estate of John AlTrial before a jury in district courthere in the case of Gine C. Pritcher, atremishistance of the estate of John Allen, deceased, squinst Mr. and Alrilen, deceased, squinst Mr. and Alrilen, deceased, squinst Mr. and AlriJohn Kelley, which has been in progTress since Monday seared its done
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DROPS DEAD AT BREAKFAST TABLE

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Orrai F. Lark, son of Thomas Lark
of Filler, dyopped dead at the breakfast
table Sathday morning at the state
asplum at Blackfoot, to which institution he was committed June 18, secording to word from the supervisedant received here. Mr. Lark suffored
from a mealth breakdown resulting
from overmork on his farm at Payette,
lactorillag to statements of witnesses
at the hearing here as to his sanity, it
was stated that he had frequently
worked continuously, fhan carly morning until 2 mas believed that a brief
course of gratement at the sanitarium
could restore him to health. Mr. Lark
bore an excellent regulation among
the people of Filer, where he was well
known.

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KANNAS CITY, June 27.—William
Jennings Byran has cellsted in the
marines!

No, this Mr. Bryan is not the famous
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Norbrackan. While working on his farm
near Waxabarie, Teras, be subdealy decided to take an intensive, course of
training as a Hun fighter. A few
hours later he was on his way to the
recruiting station hers. Now Bryas,
pronounced physically perfect by the
examining physician, is at the Devil
Dog recruit camp, Paris Island, South
Carolina.

Bpecial Training
Eabigu H. W. Delany of the U. S.
navy, with medical examiner Dr. S. V.
B. Hocker, assisted by Ghief Yooman,
C. II. Allgood, J. L. Curits, D. H. Sitevont and D. E. Groots, spent the part
the work in Burley calisting recruits for
the navy, says the Burley Bulletin.
They were excessful in their afforts,
securing eighteen young men and one
young latey here, as follows: Wen. E.
Libby, P. D. Bohbasio, Elmer Thomes,
V. H. Orr, S. W. Colemas, Wm. Yesman, J. H. Rogers, D. Hoppe, Irwin
R. Pepper, Glyda S. Pratt, John W. Moline, Martin, E. Jensen, Gleen Hardy,
R. H. Walker, Irwin Web, William
Web), August Colin, William McRee
Donald and Miss Alta E. Sobree.
These young people will be sent to
different parts of the country for sell
what work in the navy they are best
fitted for. NEW PREMIER NAMED
AMSTERDAM, June 22.—M. Malinoff, one of the Bolgarian leaders who
opposed that country's entrance into
the war, has been appointed premier,
a Sofia dispatch announced today.

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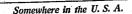
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cial training and to determine just what work in the navy they are best fitted for.

CARL RODIGER

FOR EXCHANGE—Job primoney. Our work is like your the best. Twin Firs News.

Col. H. P. Dickerson of Springfield, organizer of the National Loyalty que, aiready has established the nalization in a number of states, but s he will not rest content until ry American, regardless of ser or is enrolled in its membership.

overy American, regardless of set or size, is enrolled in its membership.

A year ago, when the United Sintes catered the war, Colonel Dick-resson organized a cavalry brigade for instant service. He opened recruiting stations all over the country and en-rolled 32,000 men, most of them berolled 22,000 men, most of them be-yond the draft age and the majority of them veterans of the Spanish-Ameri-can war. Colonel Dickerson's bri-gade was organized somewhat on the times of Colonel Roosevelt's division, but the government would not ac-cept it.

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In 1916, when the war with Mexico seemed inevitable, Colonel Dickerson, cand he was thenked by the government for his particular, Colonel Dickerson, comes of fighting stock. His father, Jerôme Dickerson, can a veterno of the Civil war. He is married and has a son in the army. Colonel Dickerson is principled in the colonel Dickerson comes of fighting stock. His father, Jerôme Dickerson, was a veterno of the Civil war. He is married and has a son in the army. Colonel Dickerson is himself a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He is the owner of a large mole-breeding runch in Missouri.

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TWIN FALLS OHAUTAUQUA, JUNE 20-26

Intendent.

Daily Schedule—Children's Hou, 8:00; Morning Hour Lecture, 10:00; Afternoon Concert, 2:30; Afternoon Lecture, 3:00; Evening Concert, 8:00; Evening Lecture, 8:46.

Chantanga Grounds corner of Fifth avenue and Second street north, opposite Presbyterian church.

RATURDAY

Morning—Series Lecture, Superind—Fronting Default opened and closed the San Francisco Excellent, Junior Chautauqua.
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PRISON CAMP LOOMS FOR HUN ARRESTED HERF

CARL FRITZ IS CHARGED BY SHERIFF KENDALL WITH FAILURE TO REG-ISTER AS ENEMY ALIEN

Taken in custedy by Sheriff Frank M. Kendall here Frihay forencen just as he had scated himself hehind the wheel of his automobile preparatory to departure, for Utah, Carl Fritz, 82, derman, is a prisener in the county jail, charged with failure to gegister as an enemy allen in a complaint filed by Sheriff Kendall blero Bugines States Commissioner C. O. Signis. If convicted of this offens, Fritz will be interned in a military detention camp for the duration of the war. Companions to Be Investigated

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it heigh the boilef of the officers that they are not legally jharried. Frite told the officers that they are not legally jharried. Frite told the officers that he come to the United States, landing at New York Ju 1008. He took out his first naturalization papers in Speace, two years ago he said, but had subsequently done nothing in that reard. He is a cook by trade, he said. He came to Twin Pails from Spokane on April 8, being accompanied by his wife and by the-Moores. He has been pocking at odd jobs here, he said.

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LEADERS IN FIELD
OF DARYING COMING

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or at the pro ties—Casala, Minidoka, Lincola, Good-ing and Twin Falls. Further arrange-ments for this event were made at a meeting of several lecal dairymen with P. R. Cammack, dairymen of the state university extendion department, in the farm bureau offices here Thursday evening. A campaign of publicity was arranged for, and a high degree of in-terest in the event is anticipated.

SOLICIT ENTRIES FOR RAM SALE

Southern Idaho Wool Growers Association Active in Plans for First
Year Event

H. H. Schildman of Filer, and other officers of the Southern Idaho Wool Growers' association, are sending out carty blanks to sheepmen of widely separated districts for the first annual reparted districts for the first annual rum sale to be held under the direction of the associatio nat Filer on August 23 and 24. The sale is open to pur-bried registered rams an dewes and range rams. Entries are to be made on or before August 1.

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB WILL MEET AT BUHL

ith, Promient Salt Lake

Invitations are being issued to a meeting of the Twin Falls County Jers (Cattle club to be held at 10 velock the military service on the grounds of Saturday afternoon, June 29, at Buhl. This meeting is called to promote the emilitary service on the grounds of interests of all interested in Jersey case. It follows the county on June 28 for Cimp Velocity Congress of the brood is used to provide as advancing, the progress of the brood is the county on June 28 for Cimp Iavies, either grade ob, provided, as well falls county on June 28 for Cimp Iavies, either grade ob, provided, as well falls county on June 28 for Cimp Iavies, either grade observable of Satil Aske, will attend and address and the meetin.

Boa't you want R! Advertise it in Williams, Filer; Horold Hethert Hartick Chassified Column and get rid of it.



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man for the Western Anomatic cater the military service.

Attends Superintendents' Octovers Frank Foxs, Jos Patram, Arlie Smith and tion—Miss Drittonart Wolfe, county Thomas Coyker.

Marines Get Two More Arrived Frank Marines County Womas', club Thready attended the county superintendents of the State, in session there for one week.

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proximately 150 registrants have been Jenery, Walker David, Mrs. Repert, Chastool had responded up utill Saturday
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PERRINE—G. C. Peterson, Balti Lake; R. L. Sare, Donver; A. E. Wiles, Sait Lake; L. C. Kelsey, Portland; C. H. Heimer, ettly; C. C. Brown, Jeromei; S. B. Smith, Jr., Poratello; Juseph Du-ran, Pocatello; Rev. S. W., Creany, Ft. Hall, Idaho; Henry-Prougf and wife; H. R. McRae, Duluth, Minn.; J. H. Bickins, Barley; E. P. English, Son Prancince; Go. M. Smith, Hollster; F. C. Pierce, J. B. Thrall, Jerome.

OPEN NEW HOTEL AT PAUL OPEN NEW HOTEL AT FAUL.

The formal opening of: the HotelPaul at Paul, Idaho, took place Friday,
evening, dancing and cards farmishing at
the amusement for a large crowd in
attendance during the crowd in
attendance during the crowd in
the Taul, erected at an approximate
cost of \$50,000, is one of the finest
hostelories in the state. It is under
the management of Mr. and Mrs. F.
A. Grimm.

CHAUTAUQUA FUND IS OVER THE TOP

HITS HOME HERE Personal Flodges of Local People to Secure Course are Made Good by Ticket Sales

The welcome nanquincement wa made Friday by one of the guirantor of the Twin Fulls Chantauqua course that the sale of tlekels at that the was sufficient in amount to fulfit the

THE CROSBY COMPANY



He Is at home wow. — August 15.
Showers of rain fell nearly every day the past week but did not raise Dry Greek, sufficient, to give the Strong Ditch water users any frigation. H. R. Pettijohn and family wern fishing at the Magic dam Saturday. fishing at the Magie dam Saturday and Sunday. They made a nice catch. The largest one weighed close to two

army.

R. B. Randall has a well drill working on his ranch here. He is down fif-ty feet and will try for an artesian

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A Revenue and Expense Problem

telephone service than it ever ha before in the history of the tele dee than it ever has

It costs more to install a telephone. It costs more to take out a telephone.

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SYNOPSIS.

(OHAPTER FIFTEEN (Continued)
To infight 'wasted bodily arross a
park. I heard footstop behind me and
intrain, round saw, iwo Germin addiers. I slowed up a trifle to let them
get ahead of me. It was rather dark
and I get a chance to see what a wonderful mitorin the German military
authorities here picked out. The soldiers had not gone more than a few
foet ahead of me when they disappeared in the darkness like one- of
those negling, pictures on the meying
picture screen.

become the many property of the marging picture screen. As I wandered through the streets I frequently gianced in the cafe windered through the streets I frequently gianced in the cafe winder street, and the street is a superior of the street of the stre e very strict. As I have said, my own condition in

As your strict.

As I have said, my own condition in this city was in some respects worse than it had been when I was making my, way through the open country. While I had a place to sleep, and any clothes wore no, longer constantly soaking, in popertunities for getting food were considerably-less than they had been. Nearly all the time I was half famished, and I decided that I would get out of there at once after I was entirely through with Hinyligen. My physical condition was greatly improved. While the lack of food showed listed to me. I had reguland some af my strength, my wounds were beeled, and my enable was stronger, had pithough my knees were still considerably enabled, I felt that I wash bettor shape than I had been at any time since my less from the train, and I wear ready to go through whatever was in store for me.

CHAPTER XVI.

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I Leave for the Frontier.
To get out of the city, it would be nocessary to pass two guards. This I had learned in the course of my walks at night, having troquenly traveled to the city limits with the idea of finding out just what conditions I would have to meet when the time, came for me to leave.

A German solder's uniform, however, no longer worlied me as it had at first. I had mingled with the luma so much in the, city that I began to feel that I was really a Belgian, and I assumed the indifference that they

feel that I was really a Belgian, and I assumed the Indifference that they seemed to feel.

I decided, therefore, to walk out of the city in the daytime, when the sectines would be less apt to be on the

watch. It worked flue. I was hot held up a moment, the sentries eyi-dently taking me for a Belgian peas-ant on his way to work.

Traveling faster than I had ever done before since my escape, I was soon out in the open country, and fart Belgian I came to I approached

damb, but "looney" in the bargain.

When night came I looked around for a place to reat. I had decided to travel in the decided to travel in the deptime as well as night, because I understood that it was only a few miles from the frontier, and I resilized that these there at the earliest possible moment, although I resilized that there I would encounter the most hazardous part of my whole advenuer. To get through the heavily guarded barbed wire and electrically charged barrier was a problem; that I haid to think of even, sithough the hours I specif endearoning to devise some way of outwitting the Huas were many.

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fullties in the way of this solution.
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probably in the neighborhood, and I proceeded very singerly.

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safety ranor, but I was touched with her houghtfulness and pressed her hand to show my gratitude. She would not accept the money I offered her.

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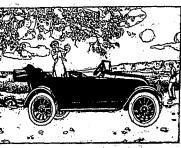
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Anthem, "My Boul Longeth" (Marston). Boloist, Mare O. P. Bryall.

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Bolo, "My Tak" (Ashford)—MisMarie Roberts.

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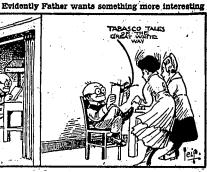
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The young baby of Mr., and Mr.,
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Twio Palls hospital the same day. He
is reported better at precent.
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C. Benfraw, mether of Mrs.
Charled-Goff, departed for her home
at Butte, Montana, Saturday. Site
spent two months here visiting her
daughter and husband.

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EXCHANGE—Job printing Our work is like your mon it. Twin Falls News.

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PRESIDENT WILSON CONVINCED OF PACT, BUT THINKS TIME IS NOT VET RIPE

mapped out and the moment is right for chimples suncess.

President Wilson thoroughly understands the magnitude of the Bussian problem and believes poon its settlement as much on a military trimph on the western front depends on American and allied victory in the war.

Time Not Yet Here

But the president believes the final definite formulation of a Bussian policy must await the end of the present west front drive, probably in October or November.

or November. prounty in October Meantime a statement reflecting the Medinistration's views on Bussian aid, will be given out, though possibly not by the president himself. The president is exhausting every ourse of information available to lay he foundation of this nation's course oward Bussia.

CIRCUS TRAIN THLESCOPED (Continued from Page One)

Among the dead are the wire an we small children of Joseph Coll, of incinnati, a circus clown.

Unclinatt, a circus clown-Watches, Children Dis Cott, was hadly injured, but he tore hystericity at the weedens that pinned down his wife and ill-tic ones. Mrs. Odl apparently had been instably killed, but the jail-dren were burned to death, while Coll tere helpless at the debris. Mrs. Odl had brought the chil-fren from Olichmati to reend a

Pire in Wreckage

One hundred and fifty circus em-ployes were aboard the circus train.

The equipment train was said to be running at a speed of fifty miles when it huttled into the circus care...

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count for the fact that he ignored all danger signs. He ran part two block signals, two red light signals and the usual fusces. The engi-neer is missing. I believe he was the only member of that crew in-jured."

SEVEN ARE GIVEN HEAVY SENTENCE

DIRCTPLES OF PASTOR RUSSEL WILL SERVE TWENTY YEARS FOR DISLOYALTY

By ROBERT J. BENDER (United Press Staft Correspondent) Washinkorton, June 22—The coning fail will see the United States and the quiles determined finally upon their course of action in Russia. President Wilson is determined to save Russia from German domination and the country and the save Russia from German domination by any action until the allied powers that the is equally committed to hold up any action until the allied powers that the second was a second of the Millenum sect in Broadlyn greaterday. Among have determined upon a policy of all which will stick. He will not be buried into sending American twops or find the sending American the sending the s

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rail hold that, considering it a part
of the whole western game, the Teutons were again hold.

The Austrians, he poisibed out, had
grained at three substantial places
enough to give concern to the allies.
The Austrian adventage had been offset by floods which had carried out
the entire Austrian bridge system. Seron temporary bridges have been built
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ment's figures and usual trade dis-counts allowed.

"Regulations have not been made for transactions other than sales by manufacturers at schoduled prices," the official statement said.

"Wholesale dealors, retailers and

THE FARM BUREAU WEEKLY NEWS

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vestigations.
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1. Idaho State Farm Bureau.—W. F. Alworth, President 2. Twin Falls County Farm Bureau.—B. F. McPherson, Secretary S TREE BORNO IN THE PROPRIETS

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Secretary

T. Southern I date Shorthorn Brooders' Association—
II. Schildman, Secretary

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O. Twin Palls Co. Jerey Brooders' Association—G. A. Childs, Pres., Carl Irwin, Twin Palls, Sec'y.

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5. Twin Falls County National Farm Loan Association

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July 10—Three County Dairy Testers Picale at BluoLakes. Dairy opports from all other the United States
will filted and speak.

August 24 and 25—Twin Falls County Ram Sale.
Dwight Lincole and E. O. Walters, auctioneers.

January, 1910—Idabo Agricultural Societies, Twin
Falls.

Labor Office At Buhl

In order to be of more service to the Buhl farmer the Commercial Club will actively conduct a labor office n connection with the Farm Bureau

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When your crop is devistated and you did not carry hall insurance. What would you do about those obligations you have to meet if your props were wiped out by hart?

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You never before had so much
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on you for money. Where would it come from if you were helped to come from if you were helped cout? Such a lose this year would mean financial ruin to many. You can not afford to take the chances. Think; it over and then come in and insurer rand then come in and insurer your wheat, the heart, etc., before it is too late.

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