

# "FIGHT TO DEATH" SOLDIERS ARE SACRIFICED TO SAVE GERMAN ARMY

## Immense German Army Shows a Deterioration in Quality of Men

### CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY BOTTLED A REPORT IN N. Y.

### STOCK EXCHANGE GOES WILD WHEN RUMOR IS RECEIVED

### Thousands of American Flags Appear

### Stocks Jump Upward—News in Washington Indicates That the Austrians and Germans Will Attack Italy Again Soon

NEW YORK, July 25.—Bullish about the New York stock exchange this afternoon, when an unconfirmed rumor was spread to the effect that the German crown prince's army was bottled up after a great allied victory. A half an hour a deafening uproar prevailed.

Thousands of small American flags appeared on the floor of the exchange.

When trading was finally resumed there was an immediate jump in the stocks. All widely known stocks went up, and a great many others followed. Leading stocks were: Crucible steel, Baldwin locomotive and a score of others were advanced.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Austro-Germans are preparing for a new offensive against Italy, it is rumored. It is gaining credence in Switzerland, says an official dispatch from Rome to the Italian embassy this afternoon. The Austrian command is watching closely the Italian offensive activity.

The dispatch further states that German troops have arrived in Austria and the Italian command is reliably informed that German divisions will be mixed with the Austrian divisions to form a new army under German command.

According to another official dispatch the Austrians are combining the situation and decided to take measures to prevent any further advance by the Italians.

That the battle on the western front is continuing with great vigor is indicated in the last dispatches reaching the war department. Secretary of War Baker announced this afternoon.

The continued advance of French, British and American troops in certain territories, while not extensive in area, has been important from a strategic point, the secretary added.

### Pershing Reports Steady Advances

### Enemy Forced Back by Our Men Between the Ourcq and Marne Says Official Communiqué

WASHINGTON, July 25.—American troops continue to force back the enemy between the Ourcq and the Marne, and northwest of Jaulgonne have penetrated the German positions to a depth of from one to two miles, says General Pershing's official communiqué dated July 24, made public by the war department today.

The text follows:

"Section A—Between the Ourcq and the Marne our troops participated in local combats which resulted in further forcing back the enemy's line. Northwest of Jaulgonne the enemy's positions were penetrated to a depth of from one to two miles. Section B—There is nothing to report from this section."

### EPIDEMIC SWEEPS GERMANY

AMSTERDAM, July 25.—Epidemics of Spanish influenza, typhus and malaria are prevailing in Germany, due to the lowered physical resistance of the population.

The German government takes alarm at the extent to which the outbreaks are spreading, and said a dispatch from Berlin today.

(By Earl C. Reeves, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 25—(2:45 p. m.)—Sixty-four divisions (768,000) from four different army groups, have been thrown into the fighting on the Aisne-Marne front by the Germans.

The Germans are hard pressed for reserves, having only Prince Rupprecht's extra troops to draw upon.

The third German army is on the down slope so far as man power goes and all its units are below normal strength.

The French have crossed the Chateau Thierry railway at Plessier-le-Helue (between Soissons and the Ourcq).

On the eastern flank of the salient the allied advance at Vignay gives them a bigger hold on the spur between the Vesle and Andre rivers and menaces Fismes.

The French line now runs past Armentieres, Coincy, Beauvaires, Le Charnel and Treloup.

German battalions entering the line were far below strength both as to officers and men. The Germans have suffered terrible losses especially among the storming units.

Many of the soldiers now employed are of inferior quality and surrendering in droves.

### AMERICAN BOYS KEPT WORD TO FRENCH NATION

### PLEDGE TO SAVE PARIS FROM THE TEUTON IS REDEEMED

### Yankee Birdmen Win Over Foes

American Cavalry Actively Engaged—Armored Cars Prove Effective Where Woods Prevented Horsemen From Acting.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT THE MARNE, July 25, (noon).—American mounted patrols have cleared a part of the highway north of Jaulgonne, forming a conflict with Americans that were clearing up the mud.

It was impossible for the mounted men to operate in the woods so tanks were brought up, smashing the German machine gun nests. Armored cars aided the Americans to break down the German resistance.

Six American armored forces are fighting in a northerly direction towards the Vesle river.

### Would Surrender Alsace-Lorraine

### Wish to Get Free Hand in the East—Senator Who is Close to Administration Warmly Denounces the Plan

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Information has reached this government that the recent German peace offer regarding concessions in the west, but asking a free hand in the east, will be presented officially within the next ten days. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, who is close to the administration, has declared in the senate this afternoon.

The peace terms will declare for a free Belgium, return of Alsace Lorraine to France, concessions to Serbia and a limited self-determination for nations. Lewis declared: "It will also contain provisions for 'freedom of the sea' on conditions that Germany will be allowed a free hand in the east."

"The German peace offer apparently will grant all the things for which the United States and the allies went to war," Lewis stated.

"It will be followed by a vast propaganda in this country, France and England in an effort to show that the allies are now fighting uselessly and that they are wasting man."

"The propaganda in this country will seek to awaken the hearts of mothers and fathers of boys in France by pointing out that Germany is willing to give everything except what she obtained in defense of her own territory against the borders of Russia."

"Germany will say that it has won."

### FOCH PLAN WAS SUCCESSFUL

### DECLARES A HUN PAPER

THE HAGUE, July 25.—The first part of General Foch's plan, which consisted in stopping the (the German) offensive has been successful, wrote the Huispost of the Frankfurter Zeitung.

The German writer continues:

"General Foch's offensive was not merely a reply to our attack on both sides of the Helms. It is an offensive against Hindenburg's entire plan. General Foch sought to thwart the German plan by wresting from one high command the strategic reserves which is its trump card."

### GERMAN PEACE PROPOSAL SOON TO BE MADE

### SENATOR LEWIS DISBOUSES ITS TERMS ON THE SENATE FLOOR

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### RUSSIAN MOVE DUE AT ONCE IS THE BELIEF

### INTERNATIONAL ACTION FORESHADOWED BY CONFERENCES

### Important Communications Received

Meeting Held While Senator Lewis Was Making Speech on Senate Floor—Complete Agreement Has Been Reached.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Immediate action in Russia was foreshadowed here this afternoon International action is to be initiated. A complete statement of the allied plans, emphasizing absolutely that the security of Russia is to be fully and completely guaranteed will be made by President Wilson before action is taken.

Today's developments included: Receipt of important communications from Ambassador Roland Morris at Tokyo.

Receipt by the state department of Japan's official views on the Russian question prepared by President Wilson.

Conference between President Wilson and Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Boker, who later were joined by Secretary of War Baker.

Intimations from entente diplomats that complete agreement had been reached on all points in the Russian situation.

### ALLEGED FAIR WORE FLAG TO OBTAIN FUND

JASPER, Ala., July 24.—With red white and blue bunting draped over its shoulders, J. M. Hall, who has been soliciting Red Cross subscriptions in this city for some time, was taken into custody. It is charged that he collected a large amount by representing himself as a representative of the American Red Cross. He had given numerous pictures to white and colored people and would then solicit for funds. It is charged.

### SOLDIERS FLEE ON AN AUSTRIAN MOB

(By Agence Radio to I. N. S.)

BRUSSELS, July 25.—Austrian soldiers fled from a crowd of food fiends in the streets of Flanders, killing the children and one woman and wounding many more, today, a dispatch received here said.

A bakery mob had charged a bread wagon, shouting: "We are starving."

## TERRIFIC SLAUGHTER OF PICKED SOLDIERS IN REAR GUARD FIGHT

Huns Retreat So Fast Last Night That Americans Fail to Overtake Many of Their Divisions as They Sweep Forward in Bright Moonlight—French and Americans Converging Toward Boche Base of Supply—Belief Is Germany Will Make Another Tremendous Effort to Advance.

(Frank Charlton, I. N. S. Cable Editor)

The second week of the Franco-American counter offensive on the Aisne-Marne front opened today, with the allies pursuing their steady advance, meanwhile overcoming ever stiffening rear guard resistance by German reserves.

The Germans have been sacrificing great numbers of "fight to the death" troops, in a futile effort to stem the on-rush of the Americans and French.

During the past 24 hours the most violent fighting has centered along the 18-mile front from the Ourcq river to the sector of Jaulgonne on the Marne.

On the left and center of this restricted fighting zone the French and Americans continued their progress, capturing nearly half a dozen villages and fighting their way into the great Rix forest. On the right, the Germans delivered a series of powerful counter thrusts which gave them some temporary advantages. They occupied the little wrecked village of Chassagny, on the north bank of the river, and wrested a small wood named "Treloup," but were quickly thrown back to their old positions.

Between the Ourcq river and the eastern fringe of the Bois de Fere, the Americans and French gained from one and one-half to nearly three miles.

American forces advancing astride the Chateau Thierry-Fere on Tardenners road pressed forward last night under a brilliant harvest moon that gave the battlefield a midday brightness. But so rapidly did the Germans retreat that the Americans lost the contact and had difficulty in locating the enemy.

French and American troops are carrying out a converging movement against the German supply base at Fere on Tardenners. This town, which derives its importance from the strategic roads that pass through it has been under heavy shell fire and it is likely that the Germans have already removed all of their war materials away from it.

Further east (between the Marne and Rheims) the Germans have been making desperate efforts to retain their ground on the northern bank of the river. However, it is pointed out by European war experts that if the enemy thinks of abandoning the idea of withdrawing to the line of the Vesle and Aisne rivers, his efforts to hold on would cost him higher than the loss of terrain and might lead to a veritable catastrophe.

In the eastern side of the salient the allies (French, British and Italians) are already north of the Aisne, threatening the Rheims-Fismes railway which runs along the south bank of the Vesle.

The base of the German salient is now less than 24 miles in width and this line is being constantly shortened. Every mile that the allies make between Rheims and Soissons lessens the Germans chances of withdrawing their armies intact.

The German press has already taken alarm at the situation. The Frankfurter Zeitung declares plainly that General Foch's program has been successful and that the German offensive has been stopped.

There is still room for belief that the Germans may make another great effort before the summer is over. It is too early to say, however, where it will fall. Many think it will come somewhere between Montdidier (the southern end of the Peadry front) and the eastern edge of the Champagne district.

The gravity with which the Kaiser and his military advisers regard the situation is shown by the fact that the Kaiser has called a grand council of war. All of the German sovereigns and the army heads will be present.

### Ernest P. Orr

### (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

P. ARRIS, July 25.—Powerful pressure by American and French troops has continued without slackening over the Aisne-Marne salient. Front with the allied armies capturing a number of additional villages and advancing into the heart of the German salient. About four miles of the great German supply base, at Fere-on-Tardenners, Armentieres, French, British, Belgians, and Americans have taken from the Germans in the last 24 hours. The Chateau Thierry road has been taken from the Germans and the Chateau Thierry road has been taken from the Germans.

On the center the allied forces have advanced over two miles, overcoming strong rear guard resistance. In the fighting the Americans captured more than five cannon and upwards of fifty machine guns.

A converging movement is being carried out against Fere-on-Tardenners. Americans and French are advancing towards the town from two directions. The French are advancing from the south and the Americans from the north. The French are advancing from the south and the Americans from the north. The French are advancing from the south and the Americans from the north. The French are advancing from the south and the Americans from the north.

### Chateau Thierry, Couppl is 13 miles north of Epleid)

The mixed force approaching Fere-on-Tardenners from the west has taken Brocy and Armentieres. As the allies press forward they continue to narrow the German salient.

Ludendorff is bringing up German reserves from all directions and signs of a new offensive from the west had been made a grand counter offensive on the Franco-American front, said the Echo de Paris today.

General Foch is believed to be holding strong forces of reserves in store behind the line of strategic points and is ready to meet any blow which the Germans may attempt.

The situation for the allies is extremely good everywhere.

P. ARRIS, July 25.—Violent rear guard engagements developed north of the Marne river during the night, in which important territory changed hands, finally remaining in the possession of the French and Americans. The French war office, in its communiqué today, stated that the Germans delivered powerful counter attacks in the region of Depanne and succeeded momentarily in occupying a small wood, 1,600 meters north of Tardenners, and the village of Chassagny. The French immediately resumed their offensive, recapturing all the lost ground.

South of Montdidier a surprise attack enabled the French to bring

...the fact that the *in vitro* and *in vivo* results are in good agreement.

WAR CENSUS DATA TO  
BE COLLECTED IN STATE

In order that the fourth liberty loan may be made a success and the financial burdens of the war equitably distributed among the people, it is essential that every county council in the state complete its war census. In this connection Governor Alexander has written a timely letter to Chairman Bryan of the state council, and the advice contained in it should be promptly followed by county councils that have not as yet completed the census. The letter follows:

"Dr. E. A. Bryan, Chairman State Council of Defense: As the fourth liberty loan is in contemplation by the government of the United States and as the people of Idaho have contributed so splendidly to the liberty loan previously offered, I would ask the state council of defense to lend their aid and assistance to the county councils of defense in every county in the state towards the flotation of the fourth liberty loan, and to assist Chairman Quinn so that the loan may be subscribed in the quickest possible time. I think the time consumed heretofore has been longer than necessary.

"The people are willing to subscribe and in order to have them do so promptly I believe it would be wise to instruct every county council of defense to make a complete war census of their counties, and insist upon the war census being filled out by every citizen of the state, especially have filled out the answers to the questions as to the amount of liberty bonds purchased of the First, Second and Third flotations; the amount held on the First, Second and Third flotations; the amount contributed to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the Red Cross contributions; the amount of war savings certificates held up to a certain date.

"By getting this information, it will be possible to see that every man in every county and that the obligation of financing the war is thereby borne not by the few who are willing, but distributed among the many who are able to bear a share of it.

"I ask your co-operation in this matter and hope that you will see that these things are done promptly and that the co-operation between the state and the county councils of defense and the liberty loan committee will be of such harmonious nature that the best results will be had. I will be glad at all times to co-operate with you in the flotation of the Fourth Liberty loan and to act for our quota is promptly subscribed by our citizenship will be the best evidence of our sincere co-operation. I send across the waters to our boys in the trenches and on the battlefields of Europe, who are shedding their blood and offering their lives in order that you and I may enjoy the liberty in the future that we have in the past. Sincerely yours, M. Alexander, Governor."

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ORIENTAL PEACH MOTHS  
DOES HAVOC IN WEST

YAKIMA, Wash., July 25.—A post-discovery pest discovered in the orchards near here is puzzling the host brains in the United States entomology department. To the naked eye the "oriental peach moth," as it is called, looks like the codling moth that is so destructive to fruit trees. It is supposed the new pest arrived from Japan. So far all the known-pot holes used to destroy fruit ravagers have proved ineffective on the new-comer. It attacks all kinds of fruit trees.

WOMAN WINDOW WASHER  
PATRIOTIC AND PLUCKY

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—"Shucks," said Mrs. Desma McMillen, who does the most lustrous window washing in Seattle, as she recently learned over the sill of a thirty-fifth-story window.

"Why not? I got a man's pay—\$40 a month—and release a man for the trenches."

"That is the way she views her gamble for life with only a two-inch leather strap between her and death."

"OLD MOSE" THO' DEAD  
FOR YEARS, YET A RATHER

LIMA, Ohio, July 25.—"Old Mose" continues to be a problem to the local health department. "Old Mose" is the remains of an unknown man who was found and buried in 1900, 1901 and 1902 years ago in a barn here.

Local undertakers partly mummified the body. It was then placed on exhibition in the hope of establishing the identity of the victim.

For years "Old Mose" was a paying exhibit at county fairs. As he was only partly mummified, he has proved somewhat of a nuisance.

ALABAMA TOWN ERECTS  
PUBLIC SLACKER CAGE

GADSDEN, Ala., July 25.—A slacker cage has been erected in Courthouse Square here with a warning placard "Big Enough for All" placed upon it. The sign also reads "Big Fish Kill." It is a cage with a warning that loafers must go to work and that every person must do his part to help win the war or suffer the penalty of the cage, accompanied with a coat of tar and feathers.

THREE JOGS LITERALLY  
DEVOUR HEEFER ALIVE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25.—Three dogs literally ate a heifer alive on a farm near here recently. The cries of the animal attracted farmers, they found the heifer cornered in a lot by the dogs, who were jumping and biting at it. It was nearly dead and had to be shot, as its two hind quarters were eaten away.

INSURE NEW COAL ORDERS  
EXPEDITE DELIVERIES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 25.—Coal deliveries to consumers must be dumped in streets or alleys, where cellars and bins are readily accessible, according to an order issued by State Fuel Administrator Wallace Crowsley.

The order is applicable to all large cities in Missouri.

Crowsley's order is for the purpose of expediting delivery of coal by avoiding delay to teams, trucks and men.

## FIRE LADDIES KNITTING

CORNING, N. Y., July 25.—Members of the local fire department have contracted to knit 2,800 pairs of socks for the Red Cross. It is calculated that it will take six months to complete the contract.

MASTERY OF SEA  
FIRMER THAN EVER

Allies' Grip on the Enemy Constantly Increasing.

## AS NAVAL EXPERT VIEWS IT

Seven Million Tons of Shipping Enter or Leave British Ports Monthly—Supplies Are Being Carried in Greater Volume Than a Year Ago—Submarine Menace Being Held—Strength of Allied Armies Growing Rapidly.

The necessity of keeping an eye upon the importance of sea-power in the present conflict, despite the close attention claimed by the land battles, is emphasized by Archibald Hurd, the naval expert, writing in the London Daily Telegraph.

"We have been apt during the recent offensives on the western front," Mr. Hurd writes, "to overlook other aspects of the war—notably the fundamental factor, which, is sea power. After a period of fifteen months, during which our strength in ships has steadily declined, the downward tendency now has been definitely arrested. Not only is our sea power increasing, but our grip on the enemy is firmer than at any previous period of the war."

7,000,000 Tons of Shipping.

"Seven million tons of shipping enter or leave our ports monthly. Each ship is the target for enemy submarines, yet there have been days in the present week when the enemy has not secured a single ship."

"Twenty months ago we were with difficulty maintaining one single line of traffic, namely, that which brought us food and raw material. Today supplies are flowing through this main artery in greater volume than a year ago. At the same time another stream of traffic has started and merchant shipping has been made available for the greatest transport movement which has ever been carried out."

"For three months past American troops have been coming across the Atlantic by tens of thousands, far faster than at any time the balance between the allies and the central powers is being adjusted in favor of the former."

## Reason for Confidence.

"Viewing the war in its various aspects—naval, military and economic—we have every reason for confidence. The tide is distinctly turning, and turning, let us hope, for the last time. The submarine menace is being held. The allied armies are increasing in relative strength. The food supply in this country, of France and of Italy is improving, and shipbuilding, both in British and American yards, is proceeding at a greatly accelerated pace. There is assurance that by the end of December at least 4,000,000 tons will have been put into the water here and in the United States and that figure may be considerably exceeded."

"On the other hand, the enemy's shipments of British and allied tonnage have been so considerably reduced owing to the activities of the allied navies and the courage and resource of their merchant seamen that it is practically certain there will be a balance of shipping on the right side."

"In a word, the relative naval, military and economic strength of the allies is steadily increasing at a moment when the enemy is feeling the cumulative effects of the blockade maintained over a period of nearly four years with increasing stringency, and of the war on land, while on the sea he has suffered in heavy casualties, but has dulled the central powers of industrial workers."

## ON PANTHO'S MULE

United States Ranchman Now Rides His White Animal.

Francisco Villa's famous milk-white mule is to be seen every week in L. C. Able, a rancher near Fort Hancock, Tex., comes to town for fresh supplies of beans and bacon. The mule was ridden in the field in Mexico by Villa when his wounded leg was too sore for him to ride a horse. He said this particular mule had a gait like a rocking horse, and it was for this reason he rode it except when directing a battle. The mule was brought across from Mexico by a Villa agent and later sold to Mr. Able by a ranchman. His name is Pancho Villa. Pancho being the diminutive form of Francisco in Mexico.

## PHOTO BUTTONS BARRED

Order Issued Stripping Them From Uniforms of Soldiers.

Girls, don't be disappointed or angry when you see your soldier friend from his camp and find he has taken off that little picture he carried in a patent button on his uniform. An order has been issued to the effect that all patent buttons in which pictures or any other articles can be concealed or carried are to be removed from uniforms.

Finds 48 Snake Eggs.

Harvey Hodrick of Rockhill, Pa., found 48 copperhead snake eggs under and he was removing. He placed four of them in a warm place and soon they hatched. He took the remaining eggs, smothered them in the road and the copperheads were released. Hodrick killed them all.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

When War Invaded The Air

THE eyes of the army were first set in the sky when the French Revolutionary forces, using the first war balloon, won the battle of Fleurus, 1794.

It was a Montgolfier balloon, the type the Montgolfier brothers developed from Cavallo's crude experiments in 1766 with hydrogen-filled pig bladders.

Goodrich follows the flag into the sky.

One hundred and twenty-five years after the first war balloon, the battles of the air find not only Goodrich Dirigibles and Montgolfier balloons in the thick of it, but also—

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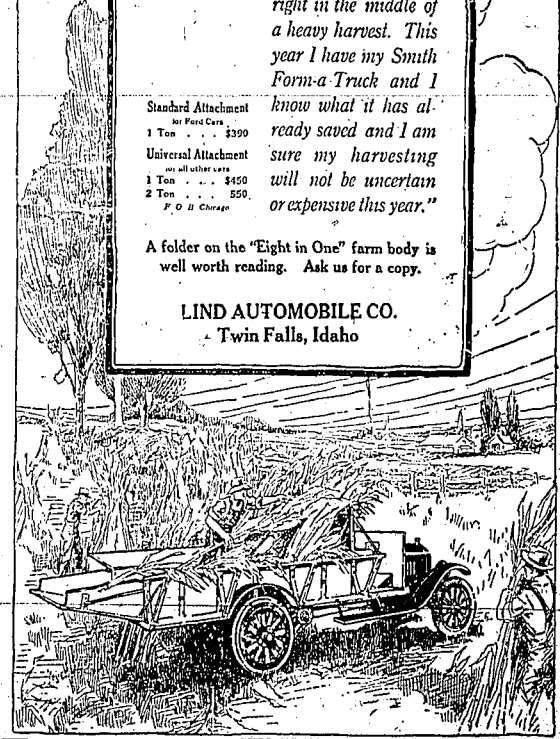
## Smith Form-a-Truck

the owner of a big farm says—

"Last year I lost some of my best horses during the hot spell and it happened right in the middle of a heavy harvest. This year I have my Smith Form-a-Truck and I know what it has already saved and I am sure my harvesting will not be uncertain or expensive this year."

A folder on the "Eight in One" farm body is well worth reading. Ask us for a copy.

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## CZAREVITCH GONE AGAIN

AMSTERDAM, July 24.—The ex-Czarevitch Alexis of Russia (former

heir to the throne) died of exposure a few days after his father's execution by Red Guards, and a dispatch from Berlin today, quoting a Mos-

cow telegram to the Lokal Anzeiger. This is the second report of the ex-Czarevitch's death recently.

## THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES

Published Every Day Except Sunday  
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One of the World to the Editor  
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(Entered at the Twin Falls post office as second class matter on a daily publication, April 11, 1918.)

The TIMES is an independent Democratic newspaper; but it knows no politics as opposed to the most untold and vigorous protection of the welfare of the community. Therefore, it is AGENT, any man, Democrat or Republican, caught throwing hardware into the machinery of the party, if he hands or has his mouth. If he is "partisan," make the most of it!

## LOAD DELIVER US FROM "FOOL" FRIENDS

In 1913—Woodrow Wilson was troubled by two foolish friends. One of these was Collier Harty, the man who claimed him by right of discovery. The other was Thomas P. Ryan, who wanted to finance his campaign. Both were excellent gentlemen and both admired Wilson. Harty was peddling a lot of dogs of a highly literary character but of a decidedly reactionary sort, which would appeal to retired drawers of fat incomes with cultured tastes, but which would not strike the great democratic masses at all right, and which failed to voice the sentiments of the man whom they were intended to help.

Harty had misgivings and had the courage and fairness to ask Wilson if the character of such support were infusing him with the people. Wilson told him that it had such effect. Harty desisted but from the character of the state he has been giving his former idol he never forgot the plain statement of very obvious fact. Ryan got Henry Watterson to suggest to Wilson that it would be easy to get money to finance his campaign. Wilson rejected this and both Watterson and Ryan have been plagued ever since. Undoubtedly, it hurt Wilson's feelings thus to lose the friendship of men who liked him well and who would have supported him heartily according to their lights. But he owed it to himself, to his country and to those friends to tell the truth when the matter was put up to him for determination.

The Times respectfully refers the lesson taught by the incidents to former Governor James H. Hawley. No newspaper over at Idaho is doing all that it can to perpetuate strife between the Nugent and Hawley factions in this state. It is called the New Freedom. It presumes to speak for Hawley as much as George Harty was presumed to speak for Woodrow Wilson. It pretends to be his friend. Perhaps it thinks that it is so. It is the "argument" is that because quarrels took place in the past, these quarrels must continue in the future. When the Times spoke favorably of Senator Nugent some time ago, it called into the arena, like Don, the Corvantes creation, to tilt with anybody who would fight out the battles of the past. It wanted to stir up the old troubles. Had no venom blind it, it must have known that to resurrect bitterness and add new bitterness to it must result in the defeat of Hawley and Nugent. If it were not for the charitable construction placed on his conduct, by the Times, which assumes that the editor has become a monomaniac through hatred, this paper would be compelled to believe that the organ was paid to bring about a condition which would result in the election of two Republican, anti-administration, trust agents from Idaho. Certainly, insofar as it has any effect, it is to injure both men.

The effect is not intended to help Hawley, so much as it is to hurt Nugent. And in securing this result, no weight is given to the fact that the great policies of Woodrow Wilson are in the balance and that the man or organ who buries these hopes, leadership, and authority. The trust union labor, it was opposed to the power company. It was opposed to the trusts. What became of all these issues? Is a vile, gangrened, pernicious, venomous hatred of Nugent greater than these? To maintain this it is necessary to help enlarge the chances of Hawley, it is necessary to work to make in vain the sacrifices of the boys on the battlefields of France?

The New Freedom now attacks Nugent because he was endorsed by the Nonpartisans. Of course, this is an excuse. Nothing that Nugent could do would please it. Had the league denounced him the New Freedom

would have pointed to such denunciation as an evidence that he should be defeated at the primary, because, it would argue, the repudiation of him would spell his defeat at the polls. However much the editor may deceive himself, if we are to take a charitable view and assume that he is in good, the editor remains that his attitude is wholly injurious to democracy where it has any effect, then their use for payment may be considered assumed.

And yet, Hawley can hardly tell him as Wilson told Harty that the support is injurious. Wilson would not have told Harty that had Harty asked him.

The Times believes that former Governor Hawley is a good and great man, who deserves the appellation "Idaho's Grand Old Man." It believes that he can beat Senator Borah. It is convinced that the New Freedom does not represent his sentiments in its bitter, personal utterances. It regrets that the editor of that paper, with its pretended friendship for Governor Hawley, cannot rise to the point where he can really support the governor and remove the false impression which its "miserable support" is tending to give to the voters of the state.

And in this connection, since Governor Hawley cannot without personal pain and embarrassment prevent the continuance of this unfortunate "support" it is to be hoped that the attempt to perpetuate a quarrel shall not be held at the door of the former head of the state, who should succeed Borah in the senate.

## VAN DEUSEN GOOD ON FIGURES

"But are you going to clap them in the face?" he asked. "If the league had not come to Idaho 50 percent of its membership as it is now constituted would have supported President Wilson," he partly answered. Van Deusen's idea was for the party to add his own business end let the league take care of its own end—end of fight was explained—From the Statesman.

The above quotation refers to an address made by State Auditor Clarence Van Deusen at a meeting held in Dolan by figures and law on common sense. The farmers of this county elected Woodrow Wilson and would have voted more heavily for his policies this year than ever before whether the league were entered or not. All those who would have done so, in any event, would clearly be held to vote in the Democratic primary, morally as well as legally.

The other twenty per cent are legally entitled to vote in the primary, that they qualify individually, and if convinced of the justice of the great international policies of President Wilson are morally entitled to vote. L. L. Evans, of Power county, is an opponent of the league, and said that he could not legally look at a man's conscience and determine whether he is a Democrat or a Republican.

If a good set of Democrats could get out, standing on the Democratic platform, and others would eliminate themselves, the contest in the primary would be beneficial. But the idea of preventing men from voting in the Democratic primaries, who would have voted there had there been no league, simply because they happen to be members of that organization, must lead to nowhere.

The one real test in the sincerity with which men and women who want to enter the Democratic primaries desire to support national and international policies of the president and to carry into effect the pledges of the Democratic state platform, is whether they do more morally entitled to vote in the primaries regardless of past political affiliations. If the courts were competent to look into the consciences of individuals, The Times would favor an injunction against all those who were in regard to these issues, but the courts are not competent to do this. The courts are not competent to look into the consciences of individuals, and those who are not ingenuous, and some of the league members would have been with us anyhow, there is nothing to do but let all who qualify legally cast votes and trust that the Democratic voters whether outside the league or in it will keep the Democratic party soundly democratic.

## King Urges War on Turk and Bulgaria

Asks Brings Up Matter in the Senate for Consideration—President Will Advise Him.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—An immediate declaration of war against Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, was urged upon President Wilson this afternoon by Senator King of Utah. The resolution to this end was introduced by the senate foreign relations committee.

The committee will report it out tomorrow and the president will be in a position to act, Senator King said. The hope of the administration that it would be declared war, the committee will be encouraged by the fact that it is now fully, Senator King said.

## RUSSIAN MOVE DUE AT ONCE

(Continued from page one)

situation whereby that nation again will be made a serious factor in the struggle against the central power. It was remarked as extremely significant that at the very moment President Wilson was in conference with his cabinet Senator James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic whip in the senate, was uttering on the floor of that body a warning that German propaganda campaign in this country in an effort to secure peace at the expense of conquered Russia and Roumania.

Following out his rule of dealing with his advisers, in a manner likely disturbing to business routine, President Wilson visited the state department personally at noon. He was closeted with Acting Secretary Polk for about ten minutes. It was assumed that the Japanese reply was the topic of discussion.

The fact that Secretary Baker was called to the state department was significant. The war department will have to furnish whatever troops are to become a part of any allied force that may be sent into Russia to assist in restoring normal conditions and protecting extensive interests. The personnel and make up of such troops has been decided on by the war cabinet and the general staff and it is believed that the secretary of war, the president, and Acting Secretary Polk with such details in this connection as must be communicated to the various extensive cabinet.

Copies of the president's Russian suggestions now are in the possession of the allied premiers and with Japan's acquiescence in the general plan, "ultimated action is certain."

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Japan has made known her position on President Wilson's proposed program for aid for Russia. This was indicated in a state department circular today, when officials for the first time refused to discuss the Japanese situation as regards America's plans for giving assistance to the stricken nation.

Acting Secretary of State Polk when asked if any word had been received from Tokyo, replied that that was a matter he could not discuss at this time. On previous occasions he had let it be known that no communication from the orient had been received and this was taken to indicate that Japan had spoken.

The record of word from Tokyo has been awaited by the president before making known his plans for Russia. It is expected today that his carefully awaited statement will be issued in the course of a very few days, and possibly before the end of the present week.

It is thought that the care taken by the Japanese government to conceal matters relative to troop movements has significance which will be revealed shortly.

## GERMAN PEACE PROPOSALS (Continued from page one)

are revealed in our true light and that we are fighting for territory."

Senator Lewis, who is very close to the white house, said today that the German peace terms designed to abandon Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine as a payment for a fresh hand in the east, will be officially presented very soon.

Officials here took the senator's speech as an intimation that President Wilson's announcement of an allied Russian policy will make it very clear that the allies will "keep the faith" and will not allow Russia and Roumania to become German vassal states.

"If such a peace were accepted," Lewis predicted, "Germany would at once organize all the vast resources of Russia and remembering her grudge against the United States for her victory from her in this war, would send this nation from the Pacific to the Atlantic."

"Our own country would be the very first to pay the penalty for dealing with these artful deceits," said Lewis.

In sending armed forces to Siberia the United States is acting in her own interests as well as in defense of the Russian people, Lewis declared.

The senator's speech was inspired by receipt of a peace proposal from the German government in Russia.

Senator Sherman of Illinois, in an uncompromising, eloquent speech for "complete renovation of the present German government through the compelling forces of military victory."

"I don't care to hear any talk of peace while the German flag floats over one inch of Belgium, Serbia or French territory," he said.

"Peace cannot be considered, so long as Germany has failed to disavow the reasons that impelled us to declare war."

"I will be ready to talk peace when the United States and her allies have driven Germany off the sea and out of all invaded territory. Only when we have demonstrated that we can sweep them and defeat them at their own game should there be any talk of peace in this chamber. There will never be peace without victory. Until we have the victory in our hands, let's don't try to talk peace—force will win."

Senator Sherman assailed the president for appointing his friend and adviser Colonel House, to study peace conditions.

"The senate will be asked to ratify peace terms blindly," Sherman said. "Germany will be able to get away in the woods would have been very well informed. It is a direct affront to the senate to allow important matters to be dealt with in the dark by unofficial agencies."

AUSTRIAN CABINET

## San Diego Sunk By U-Boat Intimation

Letter From Rep. Poole, Congress, Indicates That Cruiser Sent to Destroyer Down.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 25.—Hubert Robinson, of the crew of the San Diego, sunk off Fire Island on July 19, a letter received by his mother here today says "they sent our great and powerful cruiser to the bottom but at the same time we sent the same thing to sink her there to a coast guard cutter. The letter was passed by congress, and seems to indicate that in spite of no definite statement from the navy department that it was a U-boat that sent the San Diego to her doom."

## Yankees Win Fierce Fight This Morning

Newton C. Parks (U. S. Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE FRONT, July 25 (P. M.)—Severe fighting progressed this morning in the wooded plains north of Chateau Thierry and in the east and southern part of Laforet and Fardennes on the Julienne road. The Germans in attempting a stand, purchased guns and trench mortars. American troops were heavily bombarded with gas shells just before daylight.

Among the guns captured by the Americans was a 10-inch field, which was stuck in the mud near Eples.

## Merchant Ship Shoots American Submarine

Taken For German Submarine, a Cannon Ball Is Sent Crashing Into Her

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Evidently mistaken for a German U-boat, a U. S. submarine was fired on by an armoured merchant vessel off the American coast on Tuesday, the navy department announced today.

No material damage was done, although the gunners on the merchant ship scored a clean hit. The shell penetrated the outer hull of the submarine but failed to explode and none of the crew was injured.

The submarine was able to proceed to her base for repairs, under her own power, the statement added.

## BASEBALL DECISION STILL IN THE AIR

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Secretary Baker continues to keep organized baseball on the anxious seat.

The secretary announced this afternoon this final decision on the "work or fight" order probably will be made public until tomorrow. He had hoped to confer with President Marshall General Crowder late this afternoon, but as this is his "busy day," he said he probably would find it necessary to postpone the conference.

## NEW YORK, July 25.—The stock market closed strong today, government bonds unchanged, railway and other bonds strong.

## MUNITIONS STRIKE GROWING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, July 25.—One hundred and sixty-two thousand munitions workers are now involved in the strike movement, the Evening Standard stated this afternoon. The Exchange Telegraph dispatch says that the workmen in the Sheffield district are quitting, adding "the situation is getting more serious." Trade union advisory committee conferred with Minister of Munitions Churchill.

## RAIN COAT INQUIRY STARTED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 25.—As a result of the revelations in the army raid, the senate today began an inquiry into the situation in getting the rain coats for the army.

The senate today began an inquiry into the situation in getting the rain coats for the army. The senate today began an inquiry into the situation in getting the rain coats for the army.

## DRIVE TO THE CHANNEL PORTS THOUGHT IMPOSSIBLE

PARIS, July 25.—French military opinion is coming to the conclusion that the Germans will not be able to organize another drive for the channel ports.

"It is unbelievable that German activity in the sector of the Eclair, Amortisseurs and Ypres (Flanders front) can be foreshadowing another German offensive against Calais," said a dispatch to the Journal from the British front.

## WOULD STOP STEEL SHIPMENTS PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Prohibition of all steel shipments to foreign countries is the first step planned by the Emergency Fleet corporation to make possible the completion of 10,000,000 tons of shipping from our yards. This was announced today by Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet corporation, on his arrival here.

## IDaho ASKS FOR FIRE FIGHTERS FROM ARMY

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., July 25.—A telegram received here today from Coos Bay, Idaho, asks that 100 firefighters be sent to aid in fire fighting. The men were selected from the 162nd depot brigade and are ready to leave on receipt of definite word telling just where they are wanted.

## RARE MINERAL DEVELOPMENT WASHINGTON, July 25.—The completion of a \$50,000,000 corporation to encourage the production of rare minerals needed in munitions manufacture was proposed to President Wilson this afternoon by Senator Henderson, chairman of the senate mines and mining committee.

THE  
**American Market**  
SUCCESSORS TO THE MODERN PIG CO.  
Corner Shoshone and 2nd South  
A complete line of Fresh and Cured Meats and Home Rendered Lard.

**FRESH FISH**  
Every Tuesday and Thursday  
CALL ON US WHEN YOU HAVE ANY LIVESTOCK TO SELL  
**JONES & DUNN**  
PHONE 245  
THREE DELIVERIES DAILY

**Our Wheat Problem**  
Transportation will be inadequate to move all the crop at threshing time. The present elevator capacity is not sufficient to store the crop. Therefore it is up to the farmer to build a granary. Sacks are high and hard to get. A permanent storage can be built for the cost of one year's sacks. We have  
**A PORTABLE GRANARY**  
that has capacity of 1000 bushels that we sell at—

**\$102.50**  
SEE  
**D. W. UPDEGRAFF**  
LOCAL MANAGER  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
**WESTERN SOFT-PINE**

**German Leaders in Council of War**  
Kaiser Calls Meeting Which Kings and Military Chiefs Will Attend—News Is Suppressed  
HERNE, July 25.—A grand council of war, at which all German emperors and military chiefs will be represented has been called by the Kaiser.

**BURIED BESIDE HIS VICTIM**  
GARY, Ind., July 25.—John Lamm, who hanged himself in the Lake county jail at Crown Point after confessing he murdered his cousin, Merca Lamm, is buried beside his victim in the cemetery here. John shot Merca during a quarrel.  
For further news, call at The TIMES office.

**Owley Irrigation Project**  
near Idaho Falls, affords the greatest opportunity open today for choice irrigated farm land at moderate prices. Buy like the Falls section five to eight years ago.  
I have for sale cheap, cash, a few fine farms—some partly improved and some in sage brush. They will pay for themselves with next year's crop.  
**T. L. MATKINS**  
216 FELT BUILDING, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

**Real Estate For Sale**  
80 Acres near Filer, nice house, barn, cellar, well, all fenced, \$250.00 per acre.  
40 Acres for city property.  
\$200.00 Per acre will buy 40 acres, including crop.  
\$135.00 Per acre will buy 40 acres, including all crop.  
\$160.00 Per acre will buy 160 acres, highly improved.  
\$265.00 Will buy fine 80 acres near Kimberly.  
\$100.00 Per acre buys 600 acres, 4000 ft. fine.  
\$2000.00 Buys 4-room modern home.  
Large Home will trade for farm land. Write or Phone

**D. M. Denton Real Estate & Trust Co.**





## CROP CONDITIONS IN IDAHO ARE EXCELLENT

The following is a summary of crop and weather conditions for Idaho during the past week.

Idaho, generally and quite heavy in the eastern counties, but only light to moderate heavy and somewhat scattered elsewhere, occurred in most sections of the state during the past week. As a result the crop situation is somewhat improved, although more rain is badly needed in most parts of the western and northern counties. In the eastern counties the rain interfered with haying and damaged the crop considerably. The general condition of all crops in the eastern portion of the state is excellent, ample moisture and moderate temperatures having favored the proper filling of all grains.

All crops in the irrigated districts made rapid growth. Corn, favored by warm nights, made phenomenal progress and is now tasseling in many fields. The second cutting is beginning. Alfalfa fields are reported numerous in Blaine county. Dry farm meadows and meadows in the west and north are very short. As a result of the light hay crop many milk cows and other stock are being offered for sale in Blaine county. Rangeland conditions are somewhat improved by the rains and range stock for the most part are doing well.

The winter wheat harvest is becoming general. The early fields have been cut. Yields are variable; in general the crop in the eastern counties is in very good condition; in the western and northern counties the crop is spotted—in some localities fair to good, in others, more severely affected by drought, very short and being cut for hay. The spring wheat crop is generally in excellent condition, except where lack of rain has cut the crop short. Some damage by aphids is reported in Ada, Canyon and Twin Falls counties.

Potatoes and beans are making thrifty growth; canneries are poor in the north and are below the average in Teton county where some fields are affected by weevil; sugar beets are doing very well, but in the Idaho Falls districts the fields are weedy and stands are uneven; the raspberry season is at its height, with a fair crop of good quality being gathered.

CLINTON E. NORQUEST.  
Meteorologist.

## A NATION OF FINANCIERS

We stay-at-homes are attaining technical proficiency in the art of making war. At least we believe we are by reading the infinite details necessary to upper-cut the foe.

Perhaps the conventional conservatism has us have only these methods that have been relegated to the scrap heap, but at any rate we are happy in thinking that we are up-to-date on the sidelines or the far-back-line near the scoreboard.

We know that before even a Jack raid can be carried out there must be airplane reconnaissance to get photographs showing the lay of the land, trenches, locations of machine gun positions and supporting strength; picked troops are sent back of our own lines for careful rehearsal; the artillery practices its co-operation in laying down the barrage; and after a certain period of intensive preparation zero hour arrives.

But knowing this we sometimes forget the work of the engineers in making the roads over which the ammunition and equipment is brought forward, the telephone men who must

keep the lines of communication open, the warehouse officials of the quartermaster corps, the soldiers who unload the big supply ships after they have wriggled through the submarine zone, the officers and crew of the convoy and the people at this end of that line which meanders through France.

In financing the war we are given another technical education so that the poorest of us know about billion dollars loans, surpluses, thrift stamps and certificates—for we have become money lenders to Uncle Sam. Now we are given a "close-up" of United States Certificates of Indebtedness, which are for the public as well as the banks. A new issue is being offered every two weeks at 4 1/2 per cent and absorbing these is as important to the success of the Fourth Liberty loan as the advance preparation for a significant offensive. Get ready—Public Department Liberty Loan Committee.

## SECOND WAR CONFERENCE ENDS OUTLINED

BOISE—The second series of war conferences for the state council of defense will include conferences with county councils of defense in Custer, and Lemhi counties and district conferences at St. Anthony, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot. Included in the party representing the state council will be Chief Justice Alfred J. Hodge of the supreme court; Joseph Hanson, secretary of the state council; Mrs. S. H. Hays, chairman of the women's committee; council of national defense; and Mrs. Frank Kinyon, director of the speakers' bureau of the state council. Efforts are being made to have one of the returned soldiers from the front accompany the party. The first conference will be held at Mackay for Custer county on July 25, with an evening meeting in Challis on the same date. The second conference will take place at Salmon, for Lemhi county, July 27. On July 29 a district conference will be held at St. Anthony for eastern Fremont, Teton and Madison counties. July 30 a second district conference will open at Idaho Falls for western Fremont, Jefferson and Bonanza counties. The last conference will be held for Blaine county at Blackfoot on July 31. Later a third series of conferences will be held for northern Idaho counties at Pocatello, Twin Falls, Shoshone and other points. The object of these conferences is to discuss war issues and how to advance them by closer organization, co-operation and co-ordination. The first series of conferences was held in the northern part of the state for the ten counties of the north. They were all largely attended and proved very profitable to war work. Conference were held at Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint.

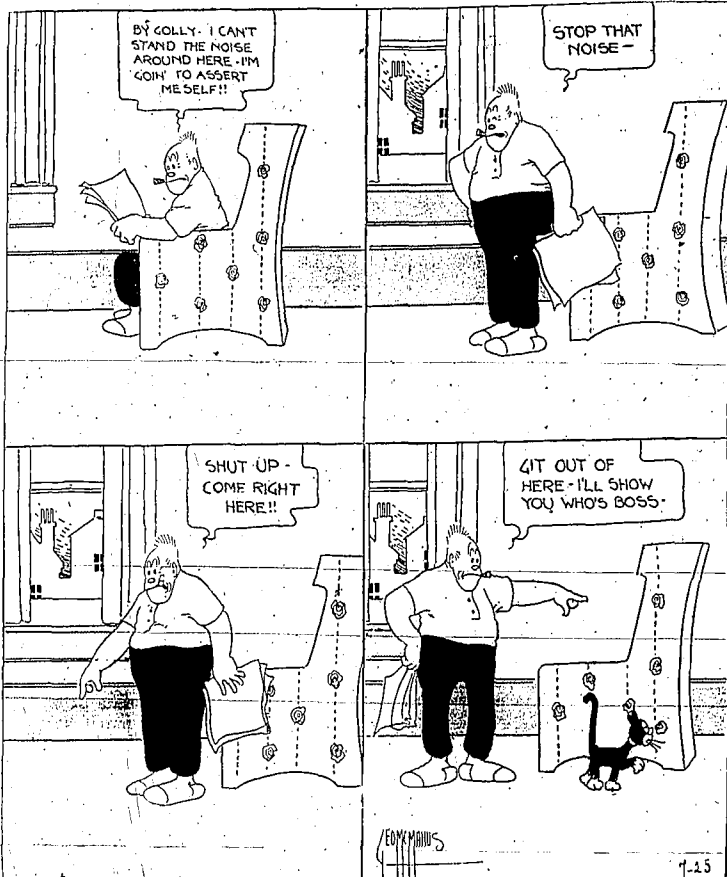
## NEARLY JOINED "DOOB" FOLLOWERS OF KAISSER

HAMMOND, Ida., July 24.—One more name was all but added to the country list (German) today, when Charles Tammert, 40, after his views on the war, "I hope the war lasts six years," he is alleged to have said, "then the Germans will have time to kill all the American soldiers." It looked, until the police took a hand, as if it was going to take Hammond more than six minutes to execute Tammert. A lynch party was formed, and only quick action by the police prevented there being a large attendance. Tammert, rescued, is stored in a local cell, waiting federal action.

The Times does better job printing

## BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



## CONSIDERATE MAJOR DOES NOT PERMIT WAR DUTY TO PREVENT WEDDINGS

CAMP GRANT, Rockford, Ill., July 25.—War can come before business, and does; it can interfere with the plans of youthful European couples who are now barred from that sight-see's goal, but at Camp Grant, it cannot interfere with matrimony, where cupid puts wars to rest.

Hegre Major General C. H. Martin, heretofore known to the forty odd thousand soldiers under his command as "Fighting Charlie," is now known as "Cupid."

Came about because Nels Pearson of Chicago, had a date to marry Clara Nordmark, his home sweetheart. Then up popped an order that the company he belonged to was to have one day off on that day. Nels was afraid of all the brass worn by officials, and, though he'd had courage enough to ask the girl, couldn't ask to get off. Hence, when Clara arrived in Rockford Nels was nothing and there were tears.

War reached General Martin of the difficulty.

"We never let the war interfere with matrimony at Camp Grant" was his jovial comment. "Here's a four-day furlough."

## CONDUCTORETTE FORGETS HUSBAND AT HOME

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 25.—Brooklyn Rapid Transit conductorettes are successful in their work, but when it comes to romance—well, the first failure has been recorded.

Mrs. Mary Shellenbach conductorette, on the car on which Matthew Foster, a married man, was riding, and nature had spread its mantle of romance.

When the conductorette gave the "two ahead" signal Foster would turn and look at Mary. Both would smile and—well, what's the use?

The conductorette, intrigued in the throes of love and romance, forgot all about having a husband at home, as married right up to the altar and became Mrs. Foster. And now Mrs. Shellenbach-Foster soon is to be tried for bigamy, while her minimum husband also faces the same charge although, before he was married away with the conductorette, was an unmarried man.

## CHINA FAVORS INTERVENTION

A PUEBLO SOUND POINT, July 24.—The sentiment in China is overwhelmingly in favor of joint intervention by the allies in Siberia, according to Paul S. Reinich, United States minister to China, who is here today from the distant outpost to Washington. He expects to return to Peking after a visit in this country of a few weeks.

"Because of constant political turmoil China is greatly handicapped in its progress," said Reinich.

## WIDOW GETS BIG ALLOWANCE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—Circuit Judge Garcke today granted Mrs. Minnie Wood, widow of Henry Wood, a wealthy farmer, president of the Union Dairy Co., allowance aggregating \$100,000 against the estate of her husband, whose will cut her off with an allowance of some \$20,000 per year.

## AN EARNED REPUTATION FOR MOST EXTRA MILES

Over the rugged upland road, or the straight-away level stretch, **Racine Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord Tires** reveal their extra value qualities. Dependable service over more seasons, over more miles—is the reputation these quality tires have won. Because—They're Extra-Tested.

### RACINE Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord TIRES

Each extra test has its value in giving extra-service to the motorist. For example, the final Extra-Test for wearability makes perfection a certainty. No tire in any way below the high standard set, can possibly "get by."

"Extra-Tested" is the real reason why the famous **Racine Country Road Tires** deliver mileage far beyond their guarantee.

**Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tires** are Extra-Tested cord tires of real character.

Buy **Racine Extra-Tested Tires** and Tubes from

**City Service Station**  
132 3rd Ave. North  
Phone 697-B  
Twin Falls, Idaho

For your own protection, be certain every **Racine Tire** you buy bears the name **RACINE RUBBER CO. RACINE, WIS.**

**5000 Mile Guarantee**

**Have The Times Print YOUR BUTTERWRAPPERS**

## "There's a good Farmer!"

As you drive through the country it's easy to pick out the farmers who are progressive and prosperous. A shiftless man allows his buildings to become shabby and weather-beaten. The thrifty farmer keeps everything painted with

## DEVVOE The Guaranteed Lead and Zinc Paint

Famous Gallon—Wears Longer

Of course, any paint you put on is better than no paint. But for long and satisfactory service we always recommend Devvoe Lead and Zinc Paint because we can guarantee it to be absolutely pure. It contains no whitening, no silica, or any other worthless adulterants. That's why Devvoe paint goes so much farther and lasts so much longer than ordinary paint.

Come in and let us show you why it's real economy for you to paint Devvoe paint now. Ask for free booklet on painting—"Keep Appearances Up and Expenses Down."

## SALLADAY HARDWARE CO.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

PAINTS DEVVOE LEAD AND ZINC



# Sensational Report Says Packing Co.

Swift & Company Denounce the Findings of the Federal Trade Commission Made Recently.

CHICAGO, July 24.—A sensational one-sided affair, in the opinion of Swift & Co., of the recent federal trade commission report on the packing industry, which charges profiteering against principal Chicago packers.

In a formal statement just issued, the firm declares the commission has done the industry a "gross injustice" by making statements with regard to profits and by making serious charges that are not substantiated by proof.

"The trade commission," it declares, "has already been used as a stepping stone for political aspirants, and it is degrading itself in the eyes of the business community by making statements with regard to profits and by making serious charges that are not substantiated by proof."

"For many years," it asserts, "the packers have silently permitted attack after attack to be made, but now, in the interest of the public Swift & Co. intend to stand up for itself."

"No other industry," goes on the statement, "has been able to fulfill its time demands so promptly and efficiently as the packing industry."

**KING ALPHONSO EXPRESSES HIMSELF THROUGH KIMBLE**

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 23.—A novel method in monarchic government adopted by King Alfonso of Spain to arrive at a closer footing of intimacy with his subjects was recently described by Leonel Arnaud, secretary of the Spanish Chamber of Commerce here upon his arrival on a Spanish steamer.

King Alfonso feeling there was not a proper understanding between the throne and the people, established a confidential agency in Madrid where anyone who had objections to governmental methods could register their objections, or could make suggestions affecting the improvement of the government, the secretary said.

The more practicable of the suggestions would then be published in the newspapers, and it found more with popular approval, would be incorporated into the laws of the nation.

Mr. Arnaud, who spent the last year in Spain, said the plan was meeting with great success and was endeavoring the king to the people in a friendly way. A popular move that also served to strengthen intrapack relations in the king's estimation, Mr. Arnaud declared, was his voluntary raise of the pay for all members of the army recently.

**CENTENARIAN SURPRISED**

WARREN, Ind., July 23.—Jack Hildes engaged a surprise birthday party for his one-hundredth birthday anniversary.

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# Leaves Big Bequest to Deserving Soldier

Tuition Will Be Paid for Deserving Soldier in the University of Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 23.—The boys who are fighting in France for the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, are today becoming eligible to a share in a gift of \$25,000 made to the University of Chicago, by W. L. Noyes, Chicago manufacturer.

Under the provisions of his gift, the majority of the income from the bequest is to be used in paying tuition of deserving men who served in the army or navy of the United States in the war for liberty into which our republic entered on the sixth of April, 1917, for their dependents, male or female, providing the soldier in question receives his honorable discharge from the military organization to which he belonged, or met an honorable death in service.

**BERGER ITEMS**

Murrel Stansburg is home from Maryland, where he has been in training for some time, on a furlough.

C. W. Shupen has purchased a new Ford Sedan.

Chas. Abrahamson was a Twin Falls native, who died Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Hills and Law Pickett motored to Shoshone Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Slack and Mr. and Mrs. T. Westrook motored out from Twin Falls Saturday afternoon at the home of Frank Holloway Sunday afternoon.

The wheat on the Salmon tract is turning very fast. It will be ready to cut in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce and family were Mrs. J. M. Pierce's father's funeral.

Rev. Goodpasture is still giving his church lectures at the larger Sunday school.

The Red Cross has a large amount of work which must be completed. Every one is urged to attend at the school house on Wednesday afternoon.

**BAND PROGRAM**

The following program will be given by the Twin Falls band in the park tomorrow night:

March: Jubilation. Jean Katsowky. Overture, Iron Court. K. L. King. Waltz, Italian-Night. Theodore M. Toland.

Soprano Solo, "My Hero" Oscar Straus.

Mrs. T. J. Woods, Soloist. March: Starvation. K. L. King. Overture, Sky Pilot. A. M. Laurens.

Parade selection, Song of the Nation. K. L. King. Soloist, Leland.

March, Over There. George M. Cohen.

The special feature of the band concert Thursday evening will be a soprano solo, "My Hero" by Mrs. T. J. Woods, accompanied by the band.

**EXPECT TO CONSOLIDATE CHICAGO TERMINAL STATIONS**

CHICAGO, July 23.—Plans are under foot here on the part of the Federal government to consolidate Chicago's terminal railway stations.

While details of the plans have not yet been made public by the railway administration, it is understood that the aim is to have train arrive and leave one of two or three or four centralizing stations. These, it is thought will be the Central La Salle and Union stations, and other depots would be abandoned.

The move is contemplated as an efficiency measure.

**YOUNG WARRIORS DROP "HOME" FROM VADUET**

PARIS, Ill., July 23.—Standing on the top of a viaduct crossing a river near here Roy Thompson and Marion Jinks, youthful aviators' aspirants, dropped an empty "bomb" on a passing automobile. They were emitting European air raiders. The cylinder burst the head of a woman occupant. The boys were arrested.

**NIGHTS CIRCUIT WOLF**

COUSHOON, O., July 23.—A wolf, escaped from a circus, was shot and hung here after it had killed a number of chicken coops. The animal attacked a woman who tried to drive it from a chicken yard.

# Ninety-two Men Called in Tomorrow Morning

List of Those Ordered to Report Under Call Number 885 for Induction Into Army.

The following is a list of the men who are to report to the local draft board tomorrow at 10 o'clock under induction call No. 885:

- Hornee Oliver Styles.
- Chas. H. H. H. H.
- Edward Lee Patterson
- Howard Baxter Stratton
- Warwick Stewart Bennett
- Raymond Hyde Young
- Wm. Soffitt
- Wm. Khran
- John Cragg
- John Hicks
- Paul Camp
- Harvey Earl Moody
- Chas. H. H. H.
- Edward Montz
- Chas. Alva Cartee
- Clay L. L. L.
- Samuel M. Scott
- John Henry Hill
- Wm. Vredend
- Henry Clay Lathrop
- Alfred Myron Parrott
- Ed. Green
- Wm. Hay Lee
- C. W. Shupen
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