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# BANDITS WORK IN OMAHA; WILSON DROPS GOETHALS Sentry Fires S

Mission

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car. He was arrested.

fired over the car.

try guarding the intonment dis-charged his rifle at the parade of

the Belgian war mission today when the car leading the proces-

sion refused to heed his command

to halt. The rifleman fired above

the heads of the occupants of the

Moncheur, chief of the mission.

WILL BE SENT

The mission was about to enter the camp under the guidance of H.

Louisville, K

# **BUILDER OF PANAMA CANAL** AND CHAIRMAN DENMAN ARE FIRED FROM SHIPPING BOARD

Executive Stops Row Which Has Been Delaying Construction Program by Dropping Both Heads of Factions -Edward N. Hurley of Chicago Becomes Chairman and Washington L. Capp General Manager of Corporation.

Washington, July 24 .- President Wilson today asked Chairman Denman of the shipping board to resign and accepted the resignation of Major General Goethals as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

Official announcement of the acceptance of the resignations of General Goethals and Captain John B. White was made with publication of a letter from President Wilson to Chairman Denman asking for his resignation and giving the president's

opinion that the only way to end the row which has delayed the shipbuilding program was for both Goethals

and Denman to be removed from the situation announcement of the ac-Official

ceptance of the general's resignation was made today with the publication of a letter from President Wilson to Chairman Denman saying he was convinced that to accept the resignation of General Goethals was the only way to stop the row which has been delaying the program.

### Hurley Becomes Chairman.

Edward N. Hurley, a Chicago bus ness man and former chairman of the Federal Trade commission, will become chairman of the shipping board.

Washington L. Capps, chief constructor of the nayy, will succeed General Goethals as general manager of the emergency flect corporation.

Bainbridge Colby of New York will become a member of the shipping

MAJOR GENERAL GOETHALS -Who has resigned as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

of Big Army for Foreign Service. BULLETIN. Washington, July 24 .- An American army of 1,000,000 men for service abroad at once, instead of the 500,000 contemplated for the first

for money.

draft, is foreshadowed by the government's request for an additional \$5,000,000,000 made to the senate finance committee today. The first million men are to be made up of the first draft army

of 500,000, the National Guard and the regulars. It is improbable that the first draft will be increased, but the government is arranging its fi-

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

GERMANS ATTACK IN THE WEST-The Germans have apparently entered upon a well planned attempt to break through the French line between Soissons and Rheims. The official reports from Berlin and London show fighting of a desperate character around Gauchy (1), near St. Quentin, and an extremely heavy assault from northeast of Craonne to east of Hurtebise (2). The new offensive also included heavy assaults on the French lines at Corbeny (3) and Cerny (4).

T. Kelsey, a civilian, who was in the first car directly in front of Baron HOMBLIERES STQUENTIN When the order to halt was received he directed the chauffeur to UBEMONT ignore it. The sentry promptly Military men declared the en-ARLE listed man had been justified in firing when his command was ignored. DILY GUISCARD . NOYON . 51550NH LAON . CARLEPON SOISSON PIERREFONDS FISMES See H Gans VILL ERS COTTERET RHEIMS TARDENOIS NELNLY SCALE OF MILES ATTLELINE ALLIED DRIVE ON **WORK OF MORALS** 

# MASKED ROBBER HOLDS UP TWO AUTOS FILLED WITH PEOPLE **AS HIS COMPANIONS LOOK ON**

Two Men and Two Women With Holdup Joke Victims as They Give Up Their Valuables in a Lonely Spot; Police Have No Clue to Identity of Highwayman.

While his four companions, two men and two women, remained in the automobile laughing and joking about the victims, a masked bandit at the point of a gun held up two automobiles and relieved the occupants of their valuables.

All were ordered from the car and lined up alongside of the road while the bandit went through their pockets.

A lonely spot on the Dodge road west of Dundee was chosen for the DRAFT EXAMS ON scene of the holdup. The two machines, which followed one another OMAHA'S LIST TO closely, were returning to Omaha about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. The bandit blocked the road with his car and apparently was repairing - it. START NEXT WEEK When the victim's car approached he stuck his revolver in the face of the driver and gruffly ordered the oc-cupants out of their car. Notices to Be Sent Out: Exam-

BANDIT HASTENS AWAY. After the holdup the bandit again entered his machine and drove rap-

idly west. L. E. Huppel, who was returning to Omaha with his wife and a party of friends, was having trouble with his car when the two automobiles of the victims passed him. As he was near a farm house they requested that he

notify the Omaha' police. The victims would not give their names, say-Washington are not expected to reach Omaha until Friday or Saturday, They did not state the extent of their Election Commissioner Moorhead and loss.

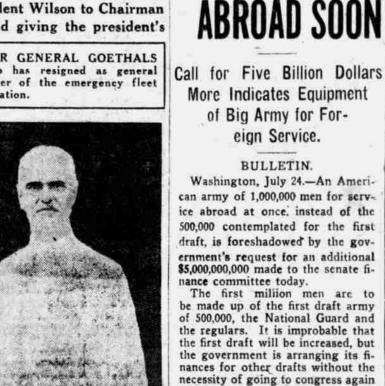
Police Start Search.

cers and detectives from the central

station led by Sergeant Samuelson and Officer Francl rushed to the

Two automobiles loaded with offi-

members of exemption boards said. From the insulting manner in After these lists are received no- which the bandit talked to the women arty they



board in place of Captain John B. White, whose resignation the president accepted.

### Wilson's Letter to Denman.

In asking for Mr. Denman's resignation President Wilson suggested that he would be glad to take the "same disinterested and self-forgetting course that General Goethals has taken.

"When you have done as he has done," the president wrote Mr. Denman, "I assure you that you may count with the utmost confidence upon the ultimate verdict of the people of the country with regard to your magnanimous and unselfish view of public duty and upon winning in the retrospect the same admiration and confidence that I have learned to feel for you.

President Wilson's action came as a surprise. Officials generally had thought he would make a further effort to patch up differences and divide specifically between Chairman Denman and General Goethals powers conferred on him by the shipping act.

### Denman Acts Promptly.

grounds at the national tractor show Chairman Denman received the at Fremont August 6 to 10. president's request for his resignation at noon and tendered immediately.

exhibitors. Sixty companies will ex-"I want to help the president in hibit machinery and fifty will exhibit every way possible," he said, "and accessories, making a total of 110 exnever have questioned the wisdom of hibitors, which is almost double the his decisions number exhibiting last year.

### Now Retired Officer.

General Goethals in now back in to attend the show this year. This is the status of a retired officer of the based upon the general interest shown United States army, subject to any everywhere, on the normal increase in duty to which the president may call attendance from year to year and him. It is well known that the generon the increased number of attracal wants to join the troops in France. tions this year.

When congress appropriated \$500.-000,000 for the ship building, an attempt was made to specify General Goethals by name as the man to have charge of it and make his removal by the executive branch of the government impossible. It was not success-

Mr. Denman is a San Francisco ad-Differences between General Goeth-

als and Chairman Denman over the question of steel or wooden ships began immediately after the general was put in charge of the building program.

General Goethals steadily opposed has been leased this year. In former the board's plan of wooden ships in large numbers, declaring that steel construction was more practical.

### Treason Charge Made

## Against Broken Bow Man

Broken Bow, Neb., July 24.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-B. R. Warbelton, a blacksmith of this place, was arrested this morning by Deputy United States Marshal Carroll of Lincoln.

He is charged with making treasonable utterances directed against President Wilson. Several witnesses are alleged to have heard the talk and Sheriff Wilson reported Warbelton to the government last Saturday.

Other investigations are now being made and more arrests are expected. Marshal Carroll will take Warbelton to Grand Island today for preliminary hearing.

# British War Bill Seven

Million Pounds Daily Disloyal High School London, July 24 .- Andrew Bonar Law, the chancellor of the Exchequer. announced in the House of Commons

GENERAL G. W. GOETHALS,

Be Plowed by Twice as

Many Exhibitors as

Last Year.

farming machinery will be on the

This is the estimate now made by

Fully 500,000 people are expected

Fremont hotels have been taking

will be filled up during that time with

sleep in Omaha and work in Fre-

Three Thousand Acres.

usual for demonstrating the plowing

years the demonstrations were made

on a field of 1,000 acres. This year

Henry Ford, his son and one of

his engineers are scheduled to be at the show much of the week. They are to have a special Northwestern

car in which they will live while at

The Society of Automobile Engi-

neers is to have a big banquet Wednesday evening of the week of

Present indications are that 1,000

Fremont has already imported three

carloads of watermelous for the an-

A wrestling match is to be staged

nual treat to the visitors.

one night of the week.

factory experts will be at the show

3,000 acres have been leased.

Three times as much ground as

mont.

Fremont.

the show

demonstrating.

sports generally.

those in charge of the enrollment of

Washington, July 24. - Plans vorked out in congress for raising war revenue were overturned today by announcement of forthcoming ad-**TRACTORS WORTH** ditional estimates for war expenditures aggregating more than \$5,000. **A MILLION AT THE** 000,000 pricipally in anticipation of assembling a second army of 500,000 ien under the selective draft. FREMONT SHOW

Secretary McAdoo, at a special meeting of the senate finance committee revealed that the war department alone is preparing estimates to cover additional expenditures of nearly \$.-Three Times as Many Acres to 000,000 and asked the committee to hold up the \$1,670,000,000 war tax

bill until the estimates of all departments are submitted. The committee agreed to the request and pigeonholed a report on the measure which it had planned to submit during the day. Fully \$1,000,000 worth of power

# More for Shipping.

The new estimates, including \$500, 000,000 additional for the shipping board and \$100,000,000 for the navy department are to be submitted to the committee late this week. Then there will begin another revision of the war revenue measure, probably resulting in an increase of the bills

gross tax levy by from \$350,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000. Further credits may also be authorized in the form of bonds or indebtedness certificates. Besides the additional sums needed or the American war program, Secretary McAdoo told the senate committee that the \$3,000,000,000 authorized for loan to the allies probably would last only until October and that about are cropping out. \$2,000,000,000 for their further assist-

reservations for some time and for ance would be needed. Provision weeks Omaha hotels have been refor this, however, is not planned in ceiving telegrams reserving rooms for connection with the pending revenue factory men who will stop in Omaha legislation. It probably will be conand go back and forth on the train sidered at the next session. daily. It is the opinion of those in No Recommendation. charge that every hotel in Omaha

The secretary made no recommendation as to what part of the total with almost dictatorial powers, is should be raised by taxes and what struggling to right the situation on part by bond issues or other credits. the Russian front the allied armies It wkas reported, however, that the in the west are holding the threat of

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# Great Steel Barrier Twenty Miles Long Blocks the English Channel

British Port on the Southeast frequently altered and not even the Coast, June 30 .- (By Mail.) - Across airplanic eye of the German can tell the eastern mouth of the English channel there still stretches the great thannel there still stretches the great barrier which is one of the principal the channel they must take their defenses of the allies' vital channel chances. They must cross subtraffic against the visits of the Ger- merged, for the patrol boats are on man submarine. constant duty, and if they escape the The "barrage" they call the bar- traps while submerged it can only

ier in naval phrase. It consists, in be said that another miracle has hapgeneral terms, of a series of "obstruc- pened. tions" stretched from huge buoys, Sometimes twice a week, sometimes shore to shore, twenty odd miles. Any craft which strikes one of these oftener, explosions are heard at night obstructions straight away explodes from the great barrier, indicating that

A battle royal between a half dozen a group of mines, which spells finis "something" has touched off a group colored men is on the schedule and the week is full with a program of to the intruder. A whole fleet in constantly engaged hurry off in the direction of the exin maintaining and patroling the plosion. What they find there is a

great barrier. Its existence is no se- well-kept secretcret to the Germans, for they are Teacher is Dismissed constantly sending over airplanes to plan to break the barrier. They sent

## Progress in Flanders' Indicating Beginning of Tremendous Drive.

Unparalleled Artillery Action in Police Judge Holds Beer Seized

### BULLETINS. Petrograd, July 24 .- Stanislau is being exacuated by the Russians, according to tonight's official state-

ment. The Germans have crossed the Sereth river in the region of Mikulice (south of Tarnopol) defeating Russian detachments, South of the Dniester the Russians are retiring eastward.

WESTERN FRONT

NOW UNDER WAY

After the Russians had occupied the German positions on both sides of Dvinsk-Vilnar the statement says entire units retired to their original trenches without German pressure. A number of units refused to obey commands during batter.

Berlin (Via London), July 24 .--An artillery battle of an intensity never paralleled previously is raging day and night in Flanders, the war office announces.

The German announcement indicates that in all likelihood the expected British offensive is at hand. .It has been predicted that the next attack of the British would surpass any effort previously made by them.

### (Associated Press War Summary.)

Signs of a halt in the Russian rereat in eastern Galicia before the lons of liquor seized. advancing Austro-German armies are defendants held that the liquor seized largely wanting, but indications of in the raid could not be submitted stronger resistance in some sectors as evidence in the case, as it was itself

The Austro-German forces are ressing southward in an effort to cut n between the Russian forces on their old line and the Dniester river, success in which would spell disaster for the Russian units until in this sec-

While Premier Kerensky, armed

Such miracles seldoni happen.

# in Raid Not Evidence and It is Ordered Returned to Owner.

SQUAD BLOCKED

Prosecutor McGuire yesterday in liquor case." Otto Borchert was arrested on July

19 and charged with the illegal possession and the sale of intoxicating available to date. liquor. Officer Trapp had been ordered to investigate the house at 320 North Seventeenth, Borchert's home,

against which a complaint had been received at the station. On the evening of July 19, when Officer Trapp went to the place, he saw linton Miller, an employe of the Omaha Printing company, leaving the

house with a package under his arm. draft," said the election commis-On investigation of the package Trapp sioner. iound it to contain four bottles of Drafted men anxious to leave the beer. city on business beseige exemption

### Seizes Store of Liquor.

officials and ask for "early hearings." "There is no such thing as an 'early The officer arrested Miller and hearing," said Acting County Judge brought him to the central station. Sundblad, chairman of one of the Then he returned to the house and enexemption boards. tered contrary to the wishes of Mrs. "Anyone wishing to claim exemp-Borchert, whose husband at the time tion must wait his turn. Positively no was not at home. After entering the house he telephoned for Sergeant Rus- claims for exemption will be heard sell and the morals squad and had until after examinations are held." nineteen cases of beer and several gal-

illegally acquired by the officers. He cited supreme court cases in which the rulings held that officers were not allowed to enter a home forcibly and

search the premises. ice in the army. McGuire contended that the officers had a right to enter and search the place, because he had seen the

crime being committeed, namely the sale of liquor to Miller. as I can see," declared Acting Judge

### Miller Owned Liquor.

Miller testified that he had taken up his residence with Borchert in March and that shortly before May 1 he had purchased fifteen cases of beer for his own use. These were de-livered to 320 North Seventeenth street, then the home of Miller and Borchert.

After May 1 Miller moved and military authorities have been taken was unable to get an expressman to France, where they are only ten or who would bring the liquor to his twelve kilometers from the front, ments.

weekly calls to Borchert's home and taking home with him enough beer to last him a short time.

techincal violator of the law, but that

It is charged that they are cruelly was ordered returned to him, but no disposition of Miller's was made, The only alternative we have now, said the city prosecutor, "is to provide the morals squad with search warrants stating definitely the places and then sent back because of il

Fargo, N. D., July 24 .- Thomas announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that for 112 days the protestations of loyalty to the United that may have been made since their near where the body ordered and that may have been made since their descend low over the barrier, at any Industrial Workers of the World, and Industrial Workers of the World Wor average British expenditure was  $\mathcal{E}_{6,975,000}$  daily. States, but opposition to the present last visit. And changes are con-stantly being made. risk, and shoot their machine guns into the buoys, thus sinking them and were arrested last night on suspicion man, N. D., was guilty of disloyal ut-travelers. The man had been shot to *£6.975,000 daily.* The chancellor said the total ad-vance made by Great Britain to its allies and its dominions was £1,023.- *000,000. the restor of the Clinton High school board travelers. The man had been shot to the barrier with the man shot to the barrier with the man shot to the barrier with the man shot the barrier with the man shot to the barrier with the barrier with the man shot to the barrier with the man shot to the barrier w* 

be sent out to the quota of drafted men in each district, of which there are six in Douglas county- the Sunday night holdups near Mynthere are six in Douglas county- the Sunday night holdups near Myn-five in Greater Omaha and one in the ster Springs hill, east of Council country precincts. Bluffs. Men in each quota will be exam-ined for physical defects which would

"The work of the morals squad is disqualify them from army service bevirtually at an end." exclaimed City fore any claims for exemption are heard. Swarms of men who are unwilling his comment on the ruling of Police to abide by the officialness of the scene. No trace could be found of the holdup car and a careful search Judge James M. Fitzgerald in a lists of numbers appearing in the

Must Wait for List.

inations Come First and

Then Claims for Exemp-

tions Will Be Heard.

Local exemption boards will not

Official lists of numbers drawn in

begin conducting examinations of

drafted men before next week.

of the surrounding country failed to newpapers visit the court house and reveal any clue as to their whereexemption board members daily. In abouts. each case they are told the news-papers have printed the only lists

A good description was secured of the automobile in which the holdup party was riding. It carried no license number, but is believed to be an Omaha machine. Additional in-Official verification of numbers formation was received describing the drawn cannot be made until the lists bandit and all Omaha police and desent from Washington are in the

hands of exemption officials. "We befor him. lieve the official lists will show few, He is nearly six feet tall and weighs about 180 or 185 pounds. He if any, mistakes in numbers printed by Omaha dailies on the day of the is about 35 years old, was the judgment of those in the robbed cars

tectives have been instructed to watch

### Holdup in Council Bluffs.

Detectives and officers of the Dodge Engineers, after searching all day Monday, were unable to locate the highwayman who Sunday night held up two automobiles, shot one man and attacked one woman. Twelve persons were robbed by the fiend and only the pleading of the husband and the cries of her little children prevented his forcing himself upon another woman.

No Early Hearings.

Detectives made a general roundup of railroad yards and hobo camps in Several traveling salesmen who were drafted say their employers are holding off sending them out on their a vain search for the bandit who held territories until they find out how up the Council Bluffs autoists. During they fare before exemption boards. Other drafted men, temporarily out the afternoon Young and Wright,

accompanied by police detectives and of jobs, say they cannot get perma-nent positions until they know for Captain Howard and Lieutenant Spetman of the Dodge engineers, visited sure if they are to be called for servthe Northwestern elevator and searched among the hundreds of men

"A drafted man, if he knows there employed in construction work there. The men were positive of their ability s nothing the matter with him, and to recognize the fiend. He was not if he has no one directly dependent upon him for support, might as well found get into training for the army, as far

Was Not a Stranger.

The man was not a stranger in Council Bluffs. He at least knew the location of the police station. Wright was driving the car with the bandit sitting beside him. He had directed

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# American Squadron

### Visits Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, July 24.-Severe measures of surveillance of the docks during the visit of the American squadron have been taken by the arthorities here. The vessel will reach port this afternoon. After welcoming addresses, one of the first acts of the visiting marines will be to leave a wreath on the tomb of General Jose de San Martin, the South American liberator, and at the statue of Washington. The Americans have been given the freedom of the city during their stay. There will be numerous luncheons and

banquets, including one given by leading men of Argentina, at which ex-Minister Norberto Pinero will deliver an address.

## **Body of Man Found** On Desert in Arizona

San Bernardino, Cal., July 24 .- An Postmaster Under Fire Arizona automobile license plate bear-Washington, July 24 .- Postmaster ing the number, 5.997, was found to-

new residence in the California apart- according to a Belgian official. They are chiefly at Ferrain, Arleux, Cantain The testimony showed that Miller and other places in the neighborhood had been in the habit of making of Douai. The men, of whom the large majority have never done manual labor, are forced to do military work such as The judge held that Miller was a laying railway lines, digging trenches, loading war materials and machinery,

Sundblad

Belgians Forced to Dig

Alleged Disloyal

**Trenches and Make Roads** 

London, June 30 .- (By Mail.)-

Belgians recently deported from the Mons district by order of German

there was no evidence on which to and are compelled to work about convict either of the defendants. twelve hours a day and also on night Borchert's share of the seized liquor shifts.

treated, insufficiently fed and badly housed, and that many of them are ill. Among them are some who already had been deported to Germany health.

to be inspected. Poison City Water Supply

of mines. Immediately the patrols Charged With Plot to Last week the Germans tried a new

