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THE WEATHER-For Nebraska - Generally fair; warmer in east Thursday.
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ERICAN LINE SHOWERED WITH EXPLOSIVES AND GAS

Kaiser's Best Troops Outfought by Rainbow Division; Each Army Bent on Destruction of Other.

By Associated Press.

odd calm fell over the Aisne-Marne battle area today with America. only the thunder of the guns to tell of new and more terrible gusts of the war storm to come. Paris and Berlin both only the thunder of the guns noted it. The infantry had paused for breath while the arbillery pounded new roads of advance for General Foch's victorious armies.

already on the move after the decisive defeat he met in the battle which began Saturday and centered on the American positions along the north bank of the Ourcq.

The bank of the Ourcq.

The battle which beshed advertised that she had given 25 to France and wanted to send 1,000.

Deposits Diamonds

Here the American third division and the now famous Forty-second di-

picked Pressian and Bavarian di-visions brought fresh to the field with camp fees would be paid. orders to hold the line of the Odrca at all costs.

Line Broken By Americans.

The line has been broken. The American spearhead, driven forward again and again, finally broke the fighting edge of the enemy defense, on its way to New York. When supporting columns surged forward across the Ourcq to consolidate the ground so valiantly won and held by the first rush, enemy hopes of clinging to the present line dwin-

Holding the apex of the allied line ward by the Franco-British forces. Allied guns now dominate the enemy's lines from this height fore-

Bent on Destruction.

The victory was given new significance today by General March, who cance today by General March, who told the newspaper men at his mid- Harrold Obtains \$50 week conference each army now was bent on the destruction of the other; all lesser strategic objectives having been swept away on both sides and there can be no halting short of the

As General March never before has talked at these conferences in general terms, when he turned today from the pin-dotted map where the turn and sway of the battle was outlined in every detail, and for the first time disclosed the true significance of the struggle in the narrow confines, his words carried conviction to his hearers.

"Whatever the enemy's objective was at the start of the drive," he said. picking his words carefully, "and whatever our hope was in the counter offensive on the flank of the salient. it is now perfectly evident that those

aims have been set aside. Mission Now is to Kill.

"The objective of each army is the other army; each one of them wants to kill as many of the other as pos-

sible. "The holding back of the jaws (of sons and near Rheims has made it

pect a bag.
"They have had two weeks now to withdraw from the dangerous points down near the Marne and the objective of each army is the other

The chief of staff had prefaced this new conception of the great struggle with a careful outline of the battle positions, showing that since last Saturday another ten miles had been cut out of the length of the battle line by allied successes. It is now barely 54 miles around the flattened salients in which the enemy has massed virtually a million men, as against 74 miles when the counter assault was set in motion. From Chateau Thierry the Americans have made the maximum advance, covering 14 miles to reach the positions where they rested today. preparing for new advances.

Bolsheviki Jarry Vote.

Shanghai, July 31.-The bolshevik faction has secured a majority in the municipal elections at Vladivostok, a dispatch from that city reports.

FOCH WILL KAISER'S TROOPS ENTICED TO DEATH BATTLING

AUTHORITIES PUT BAN ON MISS DRAKE'S WAR CHARITY

Promoter Returns Diamonds Kaiser Assures Army Given by Omaha Girl to Guarantee Ambulance Corps Training Fee.

New York, July 31.—Another "war charity" went into the discard here today when District Attorney Swann ordered Miss Ethel Langdon Drake to turn over to Ambassador Jusserand of France \$14,000 which had been Washington, July 31.—An equipping 25 ambulance units for the sixth army of France and to discontinue her war charity activities in

inence.

Just what the lull may prove was not apparent. Possibly the enemy is interest in the "Section Sanitaire" grew out of the fact that Miss Drake had ordered no ambulances, though

Deposits Diamonds.

Miss Drake admitted, Mr. Swann vision, the Rainbow division com-posed of former national guardsmen to \$175 each from the young woman of many states, have made good their "rookies" in the training camp to de-positions against the enemy's best fray expenses. She turned over enemy's best fray expenses. She turned over to fighting units.

They have met, outfought and worth of diamonds which had been the district attorney's office \$900 forced backward by their fierce ardor given her by Miss Gladys Rhoades

Miss Drake said that she had re cently succeeded in getting Mrs. William J. Gavin, the golf champion, to arrange tourneys for the benefit of the "Section Sanitaire" and that \$9,-000 raised thus in San Francisco is

Gives Her Jewels. Most of the information about Miss Drake was given the district attorney by Mrs. S. J. Symonds, wife of a British army major, who said she had come to America with Miss Drake and had turned over to her a at the center, the Americans had \$1,500 monthly allowance and a quanpaved the way for the dashing cap- tity of jewelry as well as the French ture of Chalmont Butte to the west- war cross given her for her relief

Miss Drake and Mrs. Symonds were living together at the Ritz-Carltelling new inroads to his positions and the strong probability that he will be compelled to fall back to the monds, who was in tears when she left Mr. Swann's office, said she feared she was hopelessly estranged from her husband.

Verdict for Store's Refusal to Serve Him

Holland Harrold has obtained erdict for \$50 damages from the J. soft drink at its soda fountain when actions. he applied for it. Harrold, who is colored, formerly was a waiter at the Chamber of Commerce and lately has been leader of a jazz band that has layed on the streets at intervals for Red Cross activities.

Attorney W. H. Hatteroth pleaded the case before a jury in Judge Baldwin's branch of municipal court, the decision being reached yesterday.

Dr. Fling Gets Clean Bill From University Regents

Lincoln, Neb., July 31.—Exonera-tion of charges that they had "spread unfounded suspicions" against fellow instructors at the university was giv-"The holding back of the jaws (of the salient) by the Germans at Sois-Minnie T. England tonight by the board of regents of the University of practically impossible for us to ex- Nebraska as the result of the investigation of testimony submitted by them during the recent hearing of charges of faltering Americanism brought against several members of the university faculty.

While of the opinion that "they have not at all times and in all ways exercised due care to guard the reputation of the university and of their associates" the board stated that "their conduct has not been purposely or knowingly injurious and their explanations should be accept-

Doctor Fling holds a commission of major in the army, being in service at Washington.

Crash Kills Thirty Persons On Railway in Germany

London, July 31.—A collision between two German railway trains caused a gas explosion which resulted to be taken at once by a new corps in the deaths of 30 persons, says an to be created here. The men, quareral March says, for in seeking new

He Is Certain It Will Foil Efforts of Enemy

Amsterdam, July 31.—Emperor William has issued a proclamation dated August 1, addressed to the German army and navy, which reads as follows:

"Serious years of war lie behind you. The German people, convinced of its just cause, resting on its faithful allies, confronted a world of enemies. Your victorious fighting spirit carried the war in the first year into the enemy's country and preserved the home land from

the horrors and devastation of war. "You are in the midst of the hardest struggle. The desperate efforts of the enemy will as hitherto be foiled by your bravery.

Former Convict's Bank Deposits Average \$10.000 Day and Office Payroll Is \$2,000 Week.

\$1,500 bail for a preliminary hearing. Each indictment alleged money sent to Rice for the purchase of securities was diverted to some other purpose.

In making public the indictments the district attorney's office issued a statement in which it said that Rice's offices were maintained at a cost of \$2,000 a week for salaries alone and his bank deposits averaged \$10,000 a day. He issued a weekly "newspaper" and claimed to have more than 53,000 customers scattered throughcut the country.

For some time he has been actively engaged in pushing the sale of the stock of the Rice Oil company, the corporation having been chartered in Delaware with a capital of \$5,000,000. It has not complied with the provisions of the New York law, the district attorney said, and investigation of its alleged properties in eastern marketed any oil. Other corporations sponsored by Rice, it was of reassurance and enlightenment. stated, were the Emma Consolidated company.

Rice, who was connected with the Sullivan Trust company in Goldfield, Nev., during the mining excitement G. McCrorey ten-cent store because there, has served three prison terms of its refusal to serve him with a as the result of previous stock trans-

Minister Takes Son's Side

In Quarrel; Fined; Fired and he was denied audience by the steep prices on bills made out in congregation.

LANSDOWNE

Statement of Conditions on Which Allies Would Open Discussion Urged by British Statesman.

By Associated Press.

conference of his supporters to-

sh statesman of first rank who is listed in his own country and abroad as a pacifist, and it is thought his words will be given the greatest publicity in countries of the central powers, where it is insisted they represent a powerful portion of Britsh thought. In his letter, Lord Lansdowne

"We are about to commence the fifth year of the great struggle for liberty, and next week we shall reaffirm a solemn resolve not to desist from the effort until peace with

honor is in sight.

War Toll Placed at 30,000,000. passes the toll which the war is New York, July 31.—Five indict-ments charging grand larceny were The civilized world is being drained returned today against George of its resources, is spending its ener-Graham Rice, the broker whose of gies in purely destructive efforts. fices were raided by federal agents each of which involves the further here last Monday. Rice was held in diminution of its reserves of mover diminution of its reserves of power and the further mutilation of the machinery of production."

Lord Lansdowne referred to the estimates placing the casualties of the belligerents at 30,000,000, of which 7,000,000 have been killed, 6,000,000 made prisoner or numbered among the missing and to the decline in the birth rate which, according to the registrar-general in a recent paper, is costing the belligerents 12,500,000 potential lives, of which 650,000 have been lost to England and

After referring to the loss of life, he said the desire for peace was widespread among the enemy nations and continued:

Many Seek Enlightenment.

"What is it that stands in the way? It is with no desire to embarrass the government that I ask the question. But many of us are sorely perplexed Kentucky develped that it had never and feel it our duty to give them a chance of affording us some measure

"There is in the first place, I am Mining company, the Appalachian convinced, a deep-seated desire for Oil company and the Monster Mining further explanation as to the condifurther explanation as to the conditions on which we are prepared, not to make peace, but to open a discussion which might lead to peace.
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American Dentists Earning

Amsterdam, July 31.-The fact that there still are a number of American dentists practicing in Germany is the North Platte, Neb., July 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Rev. Mr. Largent, a to the Cologne Gazette. The writer Methodist minister of Hershey, was complains that the business of Gerarrested a few days ago and fined \$50 man dentists now in the army is falland costs in this city yesterday for ing into the hands of these Americans. assaulting S. J. Koch. The quarrel The main grievance seems to be arose over the discharge of Largent's that people still insist upon consultson, who had been employed on the ing the American dentists, whose son, who had been employed on the koch farm. Upon his return the minister was informed that the keys of the church would be taken from him the church would

All American Soldiers Will Henceforth Wear the Simple Designation 'U.S.'--One Army

By Associated Press. Washington, July 31. — General 000 men.
March, chief of the United States Already two-score new general offi-

tonments will house at least 1,750 .-

army staff, today said with reference cers are being sought to command to the army being trained here to the new divisions and brigades. Gensupport the men at the front, that eral March announced also that he had ordered six new divisions had decided upon abandonment of created, one of which will be located every designation for the troops exat Camp Dodge. Again regular regiments will be used as the center on All other marks than the plain "U. S." which each division is built.

The chief of staff made it plain that it is a monthly program of intrease upon which the War department purposes, the National army and the national guard are wiped out utterly and the officers' reserves corps goes with them ment has embarked. The cycle ap- cers' reserves corps goes with them

Exchange Telegraph dispatch from ters and equipment are available to general officers promotion by election Copenhagen. The accident occurred keep that up for the rest of the year from "the entire army" will be embetween Scheidemusl and Landsberg. and longer if necessary. Present can-ployed,

YANKEES OUTWIT HUNS; SPRING TRAP UPON THEM

PEACE PLEA Germans Pour Into Seringes When Led to Suppose Americans Had All Withdrawn and Two Companies Are Virtually Annihilated by Troops Remaining Concealed in the Village.

By Associated Press.

With the American Army On the Aisne Marne Front, July 31.—General De Goutte, commanding the army on this front, told correspondents he was satisfied with the progress made London, July 31.-Another letter and he hoped that the advance would continue until the Geron peace prospects, written by the mans were forced beyond their new positions. He praised the Marquis of Lansdowne, was read at manner in which Americans were carrying out their part.

The American forces now occupy Othe hills beyond Seringes and Sergy. Lord Lansdowne is the only Britsh statesman of first rank who is present offensive was brought about ALLIES PREPARE by the Americans who occupied Seringes. During the night the Americans pretended to withdraw from the village. Some did, but others remained in the houses and other points of vantage. The Germans began pouring into the place and the Americans opened fire. Two enemy companies

were virtually annihilated. The hand-to-hand fighting in the streets was savage, but of short duration. The Americans awaited other Germans, but none came. So French and Americans moved beyond the

When the Germans learned that Americans were present in Seringes "Meanwhile with every month that they used their artillery and there is unquestionable evidence that numerous Germans were killed by their own

> to hold at all costs. Among the prisoners were men attached to the Fifth foot guards from Lorraine and others who had been on leave in Germany, who said the German people were thoroughly tired of the war and did not care who governed, so long as

the war came to an end. The Germans are now using high explosive shells simultaneously with gas shells. The high explosives are designed to drown the "pop" of the gas projectiles, which the allies have earned to distinguish from the others. The percentage of gas casualties is low as a result of the discovery of the German trick, because the allies generally anticipate attacks with

Praise American Troops,

London, August 1.-"Nobody can contemplate without profound admi-ration the vigor and heroism with Great Britain are preparing continwhich the Americans have fought in gents. Both of them will draw upon every stage of the battle," writes the Daily Mail correspondent with the ing already started five companies of American army on the front in regular French troops and Annamites

"If bravery were the only test for winning our affections, then the India and Hongkong. Americans metit the highest possible esteem. But it is not bravery alone that has given the Americans during the last 10 days their repeated successes. Fiercely as they fight, they nevertheless fight intelligently and profitably.

"There are units which have had nave manned quiet sectors are thrown into the furance they fight as well as ter the barn a second time to save their more experienced comrades. George Pope, a child of 3. There is one unit, which since the German offensive began has won undying renown, fighting at one of the most important points on the line, although it had previously experienced only trench raids and gas at- ing H. Pope, is hurrying from Castacks. Such an achievement gives a vivid indication of the fighting value

Nebraska Educator, Is Dead in Wyoming

Lincoln, Neb., July 31.—Word of the death at Wheatland, Wyo., of Dr. H. K. Wolfe, for more than 20 years an instructor at the University of Nebraska, was received here today by his brother, Paul C. Wolfe of Lincoln. Dr. Wolfe's death was due to

Dr. Wolfe was professor of philosophy and was one of the most widely known educators in the state. He was one of the instructors whom the university's board of regents recently exonerated from suspicion of lacking whole-hearted Americanism as following an inquiry into charges that some of the university's staff were not aggressively for America in prosecuting the war. Dr. Wolfe's father, J. V. Wolfe, was land commissioner of Nebraska during the populist regime.

Edward A. Rumely Life Story of Man Who Bought New York Mail for the Kaiser on Page Twelve of This Issue,

France and Britain to Draw on Colonies in Orient for Contingents When Japan Agrees.

By Associated Press.

between the entente powers, Japan and the United States regarding the extension of aid to the Czecho-Slovaks in Siberia and Russia have advanced another step.

Information sought by Japan on certain points of the American pro- entirely fruitless. posal now has been furnished. This

lies are perfecting arrangements for and western flanks of the salient to the organization of whatever military ward off possible surprise attacks. force may be necessary. Because of their proximity to Siberia, Japan and

China have been foremost in this

To preserve the international chartheir nearby colonies, the French havrom Tonquin to the north, while the British probably will send troops from

One Child Rescued From

Barn. One Burned to Death Telegram.)—After saving 5-year-old realizes the seriousness of the situa-Goodly Money in Germany

"There are units which have had ing barn at the risk of her life, Mrs. and navy he tells his men they are others, but when the battalions which serious condition from burns and war, but they will be able to fail. serious condition from burns and war, but they will be able to foil shock received when she tried to en- "the desperate efforts of the enemy."

Mrs. Williams was taken from the barn in a faint by neighbors. The body of the boy was afterward found burned to a crisp.

The father of the two boys, Field-

per, Wyo.

Passengers Removed From

Stranded Japanese Steamer A Canadian Pacific Port, July 31 .-Officers and passengers of the stranded passenger liner Canada Maru arrived here today and expressed the opinion that there was little chance of floating the big boat, which piled up on a reef yesterday as she neared the end of a run from the orient with a cargo said to be worth about \$4,000,000.

Campaign Will Open

Saturday, September 28 Washington, July 31.—The cam-paign for the fourth Liberty loan will open Saturday, September 28 and continue three weeks, ending

October 19, it was announced to-night by Secretary McAdoo. In fixing three weeks as the length of the campaign instead of four, treasury officials plan for a more intensive campaign. Although official announcement

has not been made, the amount of the loan probably will be \$6,000,-000,000 and the rate of interest which the bonds will bear 41/4 per cent. Should the treasury decide soon to place on the market cer-tificates of indebtedness redeemable next June, when taxes are paid, the amount of the loan may be reduced.

Allies Lessen Efforts to Clean Salient: Germans Watchful of U. S. Boys at Battlefield Apex.

By Associated Press.

Whether as a result of weariness after two weeks of incessant fighting or because of the greatly increased strength in man power and positions of the enemy forces, the allied armies on the Soissons-Rheims front have noticeably decreased their efforts to clear the salient.

If the pause in the offensive is attributable to weariness, the armies of the German crown prince also must be worn out, for despite reinforcements they have lacked the hardiness to throw back their antagonists.

The fourteenth day of the great allied offensive saw little activity on the part of either of the contending forces-except in the nature of reciprocal bombardments.

Enemy Thrusts Fruitless. Tuesday night witnessed violent at-Washington, July 31.—Negotiations etween the entente powers, Japan and the United States regarding the extension of aid to the Czecho-Slo-Chateau, where Scottish troops are holding with the French the wedge that has been driven eastward into the enemy line. These efforts were

posal now has been furnished. This A watchful eye is being kept by places the whole subject again before the Germans on the Americans standthe Japanese foreign office, which ing at the apex of the battle line near must determine whether the proposal Fere En Tardenois and the enemy is sufficiently concrete to warrant ac-From unofficial sources comes news sives and gas shells. The enemy also that in anticipation of a satisfactory continues jealously to guard with conclusion, Japan and the entente alhugh effectives the extreme eastern

> Berlin Reports 24,000 Captured. The latest Berlin official communication asserts that more than 4,000 prisoners have been taken by the Germans in the past few days and that since July 15 in excess of 24,000 allied troops have been captured. Whether the Germans have chosen

the spot where ultimately they will face about and give battle to the allied forces is not apparent. Great fires behind the lines possibly might indicate the destruction of further villages which it is intended to evacuate and press on northward to a chosen battle line.

With the approach of the commencement of the fifth year of the Chadron, Neb., July 31 .- (Special war the German emperor evidently An incident that may aggravate the already serious situation between the Germans and the Ukrainians is the assassination of Field Marshal von Eichorn, the German director in the Ukraine, and his adjutant. They were killed by the explosion of a bomb thrown by a native in Kiev.

James Woods, Omaha Soldier, Is Killed at Camp Cody, N. M.

Camp Cody, N. M., July 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Corp. James Woods, Company B, military police, died in the base hospital here of injuries received when a horse stepped on his abdomen. His home was at 3108 Marcy street, O.naha.

James Woods was a "soldier of fortune" who made Omaha his home, but he had no relatives living here. rank C. Burkhart, who lives at 3108 Marcy street, was named in his en-listment papers as his "next friend." "Mr. Woods was a Spanish war reteran," said Mr. Burkhart, "He was soldier of fortune, too, one of those men who are happy to be engaged in wars. He fought in the Mexican army of Madero and when Madero was killed he returned to Omaha. As soon as the present war broke out he tried to enlist in various branches of the service. His age was against him as he was about 43 years old. But he finally succeeded in getting into the Sixth Nebraska regiment, with which

he went to Camp Cody."

The body will be brought back to Omaha and the dead soldier will have a military funeral, probably on Friday. Burial will be in Forest Lawn care