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TRIESTE CITIZENS FLEE; FOE EVACUATING CITY **NEUTRAL FOOD GRAFT TO STOP.** WILSON ORDERS *

"Put Screws On" and Germany May Now Squeal and Squirm

U. S. AND ALLIES FIRST

President Seeks Authority in Price-Fixing Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. A ruling on the present laws which will decide clearly the Government's power to keep war prices down as been asked of Attorney General Gregory by President Wilson. The President particularly wishes to know how far the Government can go under the food control and the national defense acts.

The defense act authorizes the Executive in time of war or other national emergency to commandeer supplies at fair prices, but doubt has existed as to whether the law vests in him power to force producers to sell to the Allies and to the general public at the same figures obtained by the Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.

Wilson has issued a proc President lamation which settled all doubt as to the attitude of the United States Government in regard to exports to the neutral nations of Europe. These countries hereafter are to get no supplies which "either directly er indirectly" may be made the "occasion of benefit to the enemy."

Sweeping in its terms, the proclamation laces under control the export of all sticles of commerce so far as European utrals are concorned, and the President a supplemental statement pointed out int it obviously was necessary to exercise er supervision in dealing with these Sovernments than with others. The proclamation becomes effective August 20. The dministrative board of the Exports Counil, of which Vance McCormick is chairman, Ill supervise the work of control.

Coin, bullion, currency and evidences of ebt even were included in the restricted list affecting the European neutrals and ries, although it was specified at they would not be placed under the renaing system except on order of the cretary of the Treasury. This step was road. iken to indicate that the Government was repared, if it felt such a course justified. a stop American money going to neutrals open whom Germany, offering coal and other essentials, applies in return made demands for gold. Enemy countries and neutrals adjacent to rmany and its allies were treated in a arate section of the proclamation. An er section directed that certain commod Kies be added to the list of articles already under export control to all countries of the world, including the allies of America.

AUSTRIANS FORCED TO HASTY RETREAT BEFORE CADORNA'S POWERFUL DRIVE ON ISONZO

Citizens Leave Adriatic Port, Taking With Them All Articles of Value, and Seek Refuge in Interior of

Country

Heights Still Held by Enemy East of Gorizia Cut Off From Supplies-Haig's Troops Sweep Forward 2000 Yards on St. Julien-Poel-

cappelle Line

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.

Trieste is being evacuated. Its civilian population is deserting the town, at the order of the Austrian high command, according to the Zurich correspondent of Corriere d'Italia, whose dispatches were cabled to the Italian embassy here today.

Most of the citizens left yesterday, taking with them "all articles of value," the cable stated. They sought refuge in the interior of Austria.

Hourly the Italian offensive becomes more certain of a military decision, cable messages say. The Austrian troops in the sector dominated by Monte Santo are reported so far ahead of the Italians that no trace of them can be found except stacks of abandoned munitions, guns and food.

From Monte Santo many square miles of territory can be raked by the Italian artillery. No Austrian position in this zone can be held more than a few hours.

Monte Gabriele and Monte Daniele, northeast of Gorizia, are still held by the Austrians, but are isolated. No food or munitions can reach the beleaguered troops. The fall of these mountain forts is a matter of days, the cables say.'

Emperor Carl spent the entire day of August 22 at the front with the Austrian high command and General Boroeviz. He saw Tarnovo captured and one fort on the Carso destroyed by the Italian bombardment. He left while the Italian troops were charging to victory.

Austrian papers admit the precarious position of their troops. The Lokal Anzeiger correspondent makes no effort to conceal the important advantages gained by the Italians.

HAIG'S TROOPS PLOW FORWARD 2000 YARDS AT LANGEMARCK

tack. French troops raided Butte Souain. LONDON, Aug. 28. Lunging forward in the sea of mud left by yesterday's heavy rainstorm, the British advanced 2000 yards southeast of Lange and Beaumont sectors, artillery fire was marck (West Flanders front), the War very active."

CHEERS GREET U. S. OFFER OF AID TO RUSSIA

President Wilson's Message Electrifies Moscow Conference at Night Session

DELEGATES FAR APART

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

MOSCOW, Aug. 28. President Wilson's message to the Russlan conference electrified that assembly today. His promise that America would ald new Russia "with all moral and material power" was greeted with thunderous cheers. His entire statement produced a deep impression, coming as it did after speeches by Cabinet officials had bared Russia's grave need of financial, industrial and moral ald.

The President's cable was received a midnight. The conference had labored for long hours before that. The great hall of the meeting was stilled as the tired dele gates prepared to leave.

The message was read by Premier Kerensky amid a silence that bespoke eager attention. Then came a storm of cheering Every delegate in the hall arose to his fect. The bedlam of sound continued for several minutes. It was the first time since the conference

assembled that there was any unanimity of action. Even the Cadet party members joined in the demonstration. Heretofore they have sat stolidly, almost glumly, apuding no speakers except those of their

own party. The chasm between these quiet Cadet forces and the Workmen's and Soldiers' representatives was just as wide early to-day when the session concluded as it was in preceding meetings. The single point of unanimity between the two forces de-veloped in the reading of President Wilm's message.

General Korniloff today added to his pes-simistic picture of Russian conditions by

saying: "Our raliways are demoralized. By November the army will not be receiving sup-plies. As I read the statistics of production. munitions have failed 60 per cent in out-put in the last four months. A southwest-ern commander has telegraphed there is a bread famine there. With all these grave situations I believe the genius and the reason of the Russian people will save the

country." General Kaledin, leader of the Cossacks spoke to the Russian conference immedi-ately following Korniloff, and urged that his commander-in-chief's suggestions be caried out.

CARDINALS STOP PHILS' WINNING STREAK

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WOMEN CANNOT **DO MEN'S WORK** SAYS PHONE CO.

Bell Official Asks Exemption for All Skilled Mechanics Employed

MANY APPEALS HEARD

Industrial Corporations Want Eligibles Employed by Them Freed From Service

After asserting that women cannot take the place of skilled mechanics, L. H. Kennard, vice president of the Bell Telephone Company, today informed Philadelphia Appeal Board No. 1 that of the 2358 male employes of the company who are subject to the draft in Pennsylvania exemptions which be asked for one-third of that number.

"We shall not ask for the exemption of men in the financial, clerical or administrative departments," said Mr. Kennard, "but must ask the help of the Government in order to keep the force intact. At present the Bell Telephone Company is doing a work that is done by military forces in foreign countries."

Outlining the work being done for the Government Mr. Kennard asserted that 120 men are at work on the telephone plant at the Wrightstown cantonment. "That is but one of the countless jobs we are doing. If we are to continue the Government must exempt the skilled men who cannot be replaced. Nine per cent of our male employes are either in the service or headed that way, but we must not permit all of them to enter.

INDUSTRIAL EXEMPTIONS CLAIMED The board held its first public meeting and representatives of more than twenty big industrial concerns were present and presented information in regard to the number of exemptions they would demand. The meeting was held in the board room of the Provident Trust Company, Fourth and Chestnut streets.

William M. Irish, of the Atlantic Refining Company, informs the board that out of 7000 workers employed in the company's plants exemptions would be asked for 185, "These men," said Mr. Irish, "are men who cannot be replaced without a seriors loss to the company and a curtailment of our output. Since the United States entered the war we have been done everything output. Since the United States entered the war we have been doing everything possible to increase our output, but the drafting of men who are employed as pump-ers and in other positions that require long training would serve to reduce our output." S. W. Traylor, president of the Traylor Shipbuilding Company, which is affiliated with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, said that 100 men out of 500 employed in the company's plant at Bristol cannot be re-placed.

Representatives of industrial establish-nents who appeared before the board today, while pointing out that their plants are virtually part of the Government sysifying spirit operation by keeping their requests down to a fraction of the employes liable to con-A representative of the New York Ship-building Corporation, Camden, directed attention to the fact that the plant is twice hit by the draft because about 1000 of the employes live in Philadelphia, so that the force is drawn upon by two cities. He as-serted that the plant is 3000 men short of the number that could be used at present. Incidentally, he revealed that when the Government commandeered the yard work was suspended on the battleship Idaho in was suspended on the battleship laho in order to permit greater speed in turning out destroyers. The speaker also took the stand that the ship yard is now really a part of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and as such should have its employes exempt from other Government service. He said he was not prepared to give figures as to how many of the employes subject to the draft would be considered indispensable, but indicated that it would be a large per-centage. centage. Approximately a hundred decisions will be handed down tomorrow by Appeal Board No. 1. They will be the first in Pennsyi-vania. From tomorrow on, Chairman John Cadwallader predicted, decisions will be given rapidly, as it is realized that all apgiven rapidly, as it is realized that all up-peals must be cleaned up before the new National Army is called out. Appeal Board No. 2, sitting in the Federal Building, re-ceived more than a thousand pleas for ex-emption up to 1 o'clock this afternoon, and claims are still coming in rapidly.

COTTON AND SUGAR ON LIST

The most notable of these were cotton, EVENING LEDGER recently that these "essen iah" would shortly be controlled by presi-initial proclamation because of the tregrowth in the exports to allies and

Th fact that the President treated the ion of the European neutrals, such as be Scandinavian countries, Holland, Spain and Switzerland, in a separate section and at off from them, except under special losnae, virtually every commodity from the United States was considered here as most winificant and pointing absolutely to a rigid wiley of rationing on a basis that would have for Germany no hope of succor from

It was pointed out tonight also, that be issuing his latest proclamation the dent had obtained information from e representatives of the neutral nations olved, most of which have sent missions the United States to plead their cause. A sense the proclamation came as an newer. Advocates of strict rationing hailed tas a complete victory.

There have been reports here for some ne that all the information which the alled States had required concerning the aic conditions in some of the Euroan neutral countries accused of feeding many had not been forthcoming. The ernment has had its agents at home abroad making a study of the situain order to determine which claims is just and the exact amount of food-and other supplies which countries acent to Germany and its allies rered to sustain themselves.

SUPPLEMENTAL STATEMENT The President upon issuing the procla-nation made this supplemental state-

Whereas, Congress has enacted, and the President has on the 15th day of June,

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ENGLISH STATESMEN TURN FROM WAR TO POLITICS

ring Parliamentary Recess Leaders Will Deliver Speeches on Questions Affecting the Nation

LONDON, Aug. 28.—British statesmen re planning to turn from war to domestic mittes for a brief space next month. They ill take advantage of the parliamentary was to deliver speeches in England and solitand touching upon live political ques-ma affecting the nation.

It was learned today that A. Bonar Law, huncellor of the exchequer, is planning to bak at Manchester, while former Premier H. Asquith will deliver a political ad-tion at Leeds. General Smuts, Minister of the in the government of the uth Africa, who has spent most in England the last year, will sech in Clasgow, where the free-stry will be conferred upon him.

Office announced today The gain was made along the St. Julien-Poelcappelle

This gain followed heavy fighting. The attack was begun yesterday, when front lines were carried by storm. The British attacked in force both east and southeast of Langemarck. Apparently the assault was preceded by a feint toward the east of Ypres.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.-Except for a "small indentation." British assaults between Langemarck and the Roulers and Ypres railway were "sanguinarily defeated," to ay's official statement declared. The attacks were in two general moves, the second continuing into the night. The inden-tation in the German line was northeast

of Frezenberg. FRENCH GUNS PREVENT

ATTACK ON AISNE LINE

PARIS, Aug. 28 Violent artillerying over half a dozen sectors of the French front, coupled with ralds, were reported in today's official state-

ment. "A violent German bombardment of the California plateau and at Chevreaux was stopped by the French artillery," the War Office said. "The enemy was unable to at-

BROWNS BUMP SCHAUER FOR TWO RUNS IN FIRST

Double and Two Singles Do Damage-Noyes and Bates Enter Service

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Aug. 28. Against Schauer the Brown's got two runs after two were out in the opening

inning in the final game of the series this afternoon. Sisler doubled to center and Pratt almost floored Schauer with a drive for a base hit. After Pratt stole second Sloan singled to left, scoring Sisler and

Pratt. Dave Davenport, who was knocked out in the first game Sunday, went to the firing line opposed to Schauer. Pitcher, Win Noyes has departed for Kearney, Kan. to join the army, and Third Baseman Ray Eates goes to Jersey City tonight to enlist.

FIRST INNING

Jamieson out. Pratt to Sisler. Grover skied to Sloan. Bodie tapped to Daven-port. No runs, no hits, no errors. Smith grounded to Grover. Magee fouled to Bates. Sisler doubled to left. Pratt smashed a single off Schauer's shins. Sioan dropped a single on schauer's shins. Sioan dropped a single in center, scoring Sisler and Pratt. Severeld singled to center. Jacobson rolled to Grover. Two

runs, four hits, no errors. SECOND INNING

Eates out, Lavan to Sisler. Strunk lifted to Smith. McInnis rolled to Magee. No

to Smith. McInnis rolled to anget runs, no hits, no errors. Lavan safe on Grover's wide throw. Davenport sacrificed, Schauer to McInnis. Smith scratched a single over third, Lavan stopping at third. On Mageo's grounder, Lavan was trapped off third, but got back, only to find Smith on the bag. Smith was only to find Smith on the bag. Smith was declared out, Bates to Schang to Bates to Bchauer to McInnis. Mageo ming to mec-

any has lost more than 50,000 mer in the Flanders battle alone since July 1. The figures were compiled today when the assembling of data obtained from prisoners was completed. Prisoners said thirty-sever (Jerman divisions (approximately 555,000 men) had been engaged in the Flanders sec-

tor since the first of last month Thirty of these (approximately 450,000 men) have been withdrawn on account of losses.

The German high command's usual prac tice is to withdraw a division for reor-ganization after its losses have taken from 2000 to 2500 men.

Taking this as a basis, it can be assumed that if Germany has withdrawn thirty divisions her losses must be anywhere from 60,000 to 75,000. A conservative estimate would put them considerably above 50,000. Seven German divisions which were on the Flanders front on July 1 are still there.

These estimates of losses do not take into account the huge casualties which the enemy has sustained of late around Ver-dun and the Chemin-des-Dames.

AUSTRIANS RENEW DRIVE **ON BESSARABIAN FRONT**

GENEVA, Aug. 28. Archduke Joseph's Austro-Hungarian

Continued on Page Four. Column Four WILSON REPLIES **TO POPE'S PLAN**

Message Sent to London for Transmission by British to Rome

NO SUMMARY REJECTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. President Wilson's answer to the Pope's peace offer has been forwarded, the State Department announced this afternoon.

The completed draft was read to the members of the Cabinet at this afternoon's meeting and immediately afterward was ordered prepared for publication tomorrow morning. The answer was sent to London for trans mission to the Pope by way of the British Government, which was the original medium

of transfer. The President's reply goes into great detail in discussing the Pope's proffer. The

detail in discussing the Pope's proner. The response, a long one, does not summary dismiss the peace suggestion without care-ful review of its fundamental ideas ad-vanced by the Pope and concurred in by the leading statesmen of the Allied countries. Greatest secrecy surrounded all details, but it is known that the issue is left as

from the start-squarely up to the German people for a decision as to steps necessary for consummating an end to the work The President took the opportunity to

clarify this Government's purpole in the war and lift them out of the confusion which endless discussion, both at home and which endless discussion, both at home and abroad, has plunged them. He tried to indicate the thought, and at the same time the resolution, of the American people in its willingness to make sacrifices for an end that will insure future peace. It leaves no doubt as to the determina-tion of America and reassures the world that a same peace is the only objective at

All of Moscow is guarded in a fashior reminiscent of the old days of autocracy Cossacks patrol the city hall, where the conference meets. Admitance is guarded Uniforms are sprinkled every where,

TANGIBLE HELP OFFERED NEW REPUBLIC BY WILSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.

Extreme significance is attached in diplo-matic circles to the message forwarded by President Wilson to the Russian National Council at Moscow. Brief as is the mes-sage, it contains implications of immense importance as regards the prolongation of the war and the terms of peace when peace omes

The President pledges Russia "every material and moral assistance" the people o the United States can extend. By materia assistance he is taken to mean munitions of war and other supplies of all kinds neces-sary if Russia is again to become a great fighting force. By moral assistance the President means, according to the interpre-tation in diplomatic circles, not a mere approbation of efforts to effect a stable and emocratic government, but tangible help in the form of further financial credit, Mr. Wilson speaks of Russia's enemies

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PHILLIES RALLY AND TAKE LEAD IN FIFTH

Two Hits and Two Errors Enable Morans to Top Cards by 5-2 Score

PHILLIES' BALL PARK, Aug. 28. Mixing their hits with battery and fielding errors by St. Louis this afternoon, the Phillies went to the front and at the end of the fifth inning the home team was ahead by 5 to 2.

The Cardinals, favored by an error by

Niehoff, took the lead in the first inning and, when Goodwin became wild in the third, the Quakers went to the front. St Louis got after Oeschger in the fourth in-ning, when three singles gave them a run and tied the score.

In the fifth inning, an error by Hornsby on Oeschger, was followed by Goodwin giving a pass to Paskert and Bancroft went out on a high bounder to Miller. Brock's hit scored Oeschger and Paskert. Brock got around to third on a steal and an error by Gonzales, and scored on derus's single

FIRST INNING

Long filed to Niehoff. Luderus knocked down Smith's hot liner, which went for a down Smith's hot mer, when went for a single. When Smith attempted to steal second. Niehoff muffed Adams's perfect throw and the runner was safe. Smith then stole third. Miller walked. On Hornsby's sacrifice fly to Paskert, Smith scored, Cruis walked. Paulette forced Cruise, Bancroft to Nichoff. One run, one hit, one error. Baird threw out Paskert. Hornsby threw out Bancroft. Hornsby also threw out Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING

Baird fied to Paskert. Gonzales fied to Cravath. Goodwin got a fluke single when Bancroft ran out into Whitted's territory and tried to make a one-hand catch of a fig.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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CHARGES FORMER RUSSIAN CHIEF WITH TREASON

PETROGRAD, Aug. 28 .- General Ivanoff today swore that General Sukhomilnoff, former commander-in-chief of Russia's armies under the old regime, had sent military secrets to Berlin from Petrograd, via Warsaw. He testified in the courtmartial against the former officer.

GAS MASKS FOR TROOPS TO BE MADE HERE

More than 1.000,000 gas masks for the new national army have been ordered by the Government from a Philadelphia firm. The contract, which amounts to \$1,502,000, has been awarded to the Hero Manufacturing Company, of Gaul and Adams streets, according to an announcement by officials of the company. The Government is to furnish the material, it was said.

NORTHWEST SHIPYARD STRIKES SETTLED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- All the shipyards in the Northwest are again operating, striking shipbuilders having adjusted their differences with employers, the Labor Department announced today. Seven more striking yards in New York also have resumed work. Thirty yards are yet to adjust their differences, but the situation is improving rapidly, it is said.

EVEN SPUDS SHOW PATRIOTISM THESE DAYS

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- Patriotic potatoes are the latest in the Pocantico Hills, where John D. Rockefeller is the first citizen. The story is this: John Autch. who has a war garden in the plot donated by Mr. Rockefeller, felt it his patriotic church services Sunday to look over his potato crop to see if the recent duty after duty after church services sounday to satonishment to find in the first hill three pota-drought had affected it. Imagine his astonishment to find in the first hill three potatoes, a red, a white and a blue one. Pearing his neighbors would not believe Autch took the potatoes to the village postoffice this morning and placed the exhibition. Autch mys his batch of Old Glories pressure an early page and w

WANT 10,000 ENEMPTED Nearly twenty mammoth industrial plants in and near Philadelphia, employing between 75,000 and 80,000 hands, will ask the Government for the exemption of 10,000

or more men of the draft age on the ground that their places cannot readily be Continued on Page Four, Column Two

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair to night and probably Wednesday; cooler Wednesday night; pentle variable s becoming northwest.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: General juir tonight and Wednesday, except pr ably showers and cooler in extreme nor east portion; variable scinds becom northwest.

LENGTH OF DAY

un rises. DELAWARE BIVER TIDE CO