MOUNT JOY STAR AND NEWS. MOUNT JOY, PA.



WASHINGTON

All pure flour bakery products are barred by new rules of the feed ad- throats from ear to ear, almost deministration, which orders an increase capitating one man, is told by a in the quantity of substitutes used in wounded soldier left for dead on the breads and the use of a large percent- field. age of substitutes in cakes and pastries.

Sweeping control of war commodiished products essential to the prose cution of the war, will be controlled by the new requirements division of the War Industries Board.

Budget systems for all war expenses are being studied by the House Committee on Rules.

All woolen mills in the country were ordered to hold looms at service of government in order to supply army uniforms.

A review of the first year of America's participation in the war shows

placing distribution in the hands of the War Industries Board.

How sixteen Germans overpowered four American soldiers and cut their

Fifty-eight men of Harvard have died in the service. General Pershing was awarded the ties, both in raw materials and fin- Lelgian Grand Cross of the Order of Leopold.

> Nine billion dollars is the approximate cost to America for the first year of war, but more than half of the amount has gone in loans to the allies, which will be repaid.

SPORTING

I. S. Robeson, Rochester, N. Y., dethat a gigantic fighting machine has feated R. A. Stranahan, Toledo, O., by 1 up, winning North and South golf Fire wrecked a four-story building championship, at Pinehürst, N. C.

occupied by an annex of the Bureau of The Boston Athletic Club defeated foreign minister, and is expected to statute, in addition to the proposed Naval Construction and Repair in the New York Athletic Club in the

several minutes when the President arose to speak, and it was some minutes before he could make himself heard.

The President's audience was plainly with him in his denunciation of Germany's military masters. It applauded his declaration that he is ready at any time to discuss a just peace sincerely propesed. His dec-laration that nothing was proposed for Germany but justice also was warmly applauded, as was his statement that Germany's course in Russia was a cheap triumph.

SHATTERS "PEACE" SCHEMES.

Baltimore Speech Viewed as Knockout Blow to Sham Overtures. Washington .- President Wilson's adlress in Baltimore is regarded here as shattering Teutonic hopes of trapping the United States into sham peace discussions. It is viewed as a knockout blow to the latest German peace offensive so cleverly promulgated sue to a head. through Count Czernin, the Austrian

1 350,000 men will be drafted by the end of the year.

General Crowder said that the draft machinery now was in shape to supply men as fast as needed. It is lieved that in arriving at the 150,000 figure for April the general staff has worked out a plan under which this number of men can be transported to Europe each month.

LYNCHING ROUSES WILSON.

Hanging of Alleged Pro-German Up at Cabinet Meeting.

Washington .- Mob violence must be ended. This edict issued from the White House at the conclusion of the cabinet meeting. To make it effective the administration will urge the immediate enactment of pending legislation which would empower the federal government to deal severely with the several forms of disloyalty. The circumstances surrounding the lynching at Collinsville, Ill., of Robert P. Praeger, an alleged pro-German, brought the is-

Congress may be asked to enact a abruptly terminate interest in the Ger- amendments to the espionage act,

al thousand being taken prisoner.

The prisoners taken so far in the offensive, the enemy states, number 90,-000 and the guns more than 1,300.

The first anniversary of America's declaration of war found Pershing's, veterans either actually in the great battle or in reserve not far from the firing line. Just what units are there or how they will be used cannot be said, but their hour of trial cannot be far off.

General Foch, the new commander in chief, in welcoming war correspondents said that he hoped they would continue to work for the interests of the common cause of the allies as they hitherto had done. Pointing to a map, General Foch said

**** O years in the set of the "All is going well. Look at the small advances made by the boche-to call them by their real name-during the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th.

"It is now the 4th of April, and it is clearly evident that the great tidal wave of the German army has 'een broken on the shore, evidently because it met an obstacle. Now they are against an embankment and complete ly stopped.

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known to have been destroyed. Po- by a score of 1,842 to 1,816. lice authorities were unable to substantiate reports that the fire was of burg, won mile race in heavy march-

The War Industries Board gave absolute priority to orders for steel for shipbuilding and directed mills to make 100 per cent, deliveries.

President Wilson signed the bill authorizing the third Liberty loan. Bonds of the third Liberty loan will mature in ten years, on September 15, treasury department an-1928, the nounced. They will bear interest from Pipp not far behind them. May 9, payable semiannually September 15 and March 15.

Representative Hull announced in Congress that the war to date has cost \$100.000.000.000.

GENERAL

The Senate Territories Committee at Washington recommended the nomination of Thomas Riggs, Jr., to be governor of Alaska.

Wellesley College girls will abandon powder puffs for powder sprays. They will be divided into a "bug squad," "weed squad" and "blight squad."

Representatives of the Federal Foc. Board announced that much of the ground glass found in pastry and cand, is nothing but crystallized sugar.

Negotiations are being completed by which 100,000 tons of Swedish ships will be available for the purposes of the allies.

Belmont Park race track was chosen a fight to the finish. the landing place for postal service airplanes carrying mail between New York and Washington.

Approximately 260,000° mechanics were enrolled for shipyard work in the Council at Moscow to all Soldiers' and campaign just closed, the labor depart- Workmen's delegates in Siberia to rement announced.

make Philadelphia a dry zone, the police of the city made raids on open gambling houses.

The house passed a bill authorizing the issuance of 100,000 fifty-cent pieces commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of Illinois' entry into the Union.

hanged near Collinsville, Ill., by a mob | can troops were passing through Engof 350. He was accused of disloyalty. I land to the fight,

Nick Gianakopulos, cook at Spartan-

g order at Greek-American Athletic Club games at Seventy-first Regiment armory, New York city.

Detroit wise men predict that if the Tigers do not win the pennant this year Bill Donovan will succeed Hugh Jennings as manager of the team. Baker and Bodie ought to bat in the .300 class this year, with Pratt and

Miller Huggins is putting plenty of fight into the Yankees, which is refreshing news for the fans, who re member what happened under Bill Donovan.

Joe Bush of the Red Sox is starting off well. He ought to pitch many winning games this year.

Matty made a wise move when he anded Pitcher George Foster. The former Beancater can pitch as well as ever when he feels in the mood, and Matty probably will know how to han-

FOREIGN

Lloyd George announced in a statement that the Prussians were due for the greatest surprise of their lives from the Americans. Mr. Page, the aerican ambassador, in replying to toast, pledged America's millions to

Britain's cereal crop is promising Three million acres were added to the

Orders were issued by the National ist an invasion by Japanese and Brit-Fearing that Secretary Daniels will ish forces landed at Vladicostok. statement by the council says the landing of troops means that Japan has begun a campaign against the Soviet

> King George in a message to Lord war stated that he was more confident

Robert P. Praeger, a German, was than ever of victory, now that Ameri-

Washington. No important plans are team trap shooting match at Lakewood man and Austrian effusions regarding making amenable to the federal govthe alleged peace talk between Aus-tria on the one hand and the United States, France and Great Britain on lence.

the other.

Spread of Wilson Ideals.

Washington .- Count Czernin's latest utterance-his apology for the sudden ending of recent peace discussions-will not be put aside here until sufficient time shall have elapsed to observe its effect within the central em pires.

Now thoroughly digested, the statement of the Austrian foreign minister is officially believed to show that : effective political wedge already has been driven by the spread of Wilson ideals between the Austro-Hungarian peoples and autocracy.

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

Much gratification is expressed in London and Paris over the announce ment by Secretary Daniels in Cleveland that the United States now has 150 warships aiding the allies, and that battleships are among them. The British now stand in the last pos tions due east of Amiens, on the lin Corbie-Villers-Bretonneux, nine miles from the great Franco-British base. But before he dares the last leap toward it, Hindenburg must throw off the shackles that hold down his flanks, the British his right, betwee Albert and Arras; the French his left, between Montdidier and Chauny More is at stake in this battle than the fate of Amiens alone; the fate of the entire French army via Rheims to Verdun depends upon it, for a German break-through on the left bank of the Oise would threaten its rear. The war department's weekly review predicted the situation on the western front would remain uncertain for some time, but indicated the allies were ready for further enslaught. Germany continues its locting of Russia despite the Brest-Litovsk convention, proving the truth of President Wilson's statement that a peace taty with her would be worthless.

Collinsville, Ill.-Kneeling with his

arms crossed, Robert P. Praeger, who was lynched by a mob for alleged disloyal utterances, prayed in German for three minutes before he was hanged, according to statements by members of the lynching party.

NINE BILLIONS FOR WAR.

More Than Half Went in Loans to Allies and Will Be Repaid. Washington .- Nine billion dollars is the approximate cost to the United

States of one year of war. Of this more than one-half has gone in loans to the allies and will be repaid eventually, over one-third has been spent for the army and military establishment, one-tenth for the navy and one-fifteenth for shipbuilding. Government expenses now are about \$1,000,000,000 a month, with somewhat less than half going to the allies, who

spend the greater part of their leans for war supplies in this country. MORE WHEAT SAVING ORDERED.

Hoover Directs 5 Per Cent. Additional Substitute in Flour. Washington .- To effect a still great er saving of wheat flour the food administration announced new rules for baking by which 25 per cent. of sub-

stitutes must be used in all bread and rolls, an increase of 5 per cent. over All bakery products must contain a certain percentage of wheat flour substitutes beginning April 14 until fur-

her orders.

"UNSINKABLE" SHIP HAD CONVOY

Lucia Arrives at European Port With Rush Cargo.

hington .- The Lucia, first "nonsteamship, has slipped rough the submarine zone and is at European port. The Lucia left lampton Roards, Va., about three eeks ago.

She carried a "rush" cargo of supies for the western front, and beause of that fact the originally proposed test of sending her without convey was postponed.

"The future will show the full .neas ure of our success. We are going to try to do better and to get the upper hand of the boche. I cannot say what will happen, but all is going well.' General Foch then wished the correspondents success in their work. He spoke with cool confidence. Every action, every glance, portrayed a strong man, fully alive to his task and prepared to deal with it.

Hun Gun 75 Feet Long.

Amsterdam .-- According to Les Nouvelles of Maastricht, another long range gun similar to those already bombarding Paris passed through Belgium from Essen on Monday. The length of the barrel is from 20 to 25 meters (about 60 to 75 feet) and the caliber from 20 to 25 centimeters (from about 7 to 10 inches).

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

NEW YORK .- Heirs of Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, who left an estate of \$65,000,000, reach agreement by which Judge Bingham, husband, will receive \$5,000,000 and Mrs. Laurence Lewis, niece selected by Mrs. Bingham to be her chief heir, will inherit \$60,000,000.

WASHINGTON .- Work on hangars for the airplane mail service between New York and Washington is begun at Belmont Park, Long Island, and Potomac Park, near Washington.

LONDON .- President Wilson, replying to King George, assured the latter that America's whole force would be out into the great struggle.

CHICAGO .- Judge Landis dismissed entire venire for the trial of 112 I. W. W.'s after it was shown that organization had approached the prospective in

WASHINGTON .- General Crowder called 150,000 men of the second draft to the colors. The call becomes effective April 26. The new increment will increase the number of men in the service to 2,000,000.

PARIS .- Le Matin of Paris revealed that General Smuts was the allied personage with whom Austria tried to open peace negotiations. The veteran Boer repulsed the Austrian envoy.



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