RUSSIAN ARMY IS LIKELY TO GET CUT OFF IN ITS RETREAT

Germans Shelling Coast Towns of Riga in Endeavor to Land Troops and Turn Flank of Fugitives.

AUSTRIA CALLS FOR HELP

Germany Rushing Two Bavarian Divisions to Isonzo Fro t. Batteries Pounding Flanders Line.

From Riga to the east of Kull the Russians continue in full retreat before the Germans, those from the evacuated port and arsenal making their way northeastward along the coast of the Gulf of Riga and those from Kull and vicinity endeavoring to reach the Riga-Hskoff-Petrograd railway line.

Behind them the Russians left Riga partly aflame as the result of the German shells hurled into the town before they departed, while the smouldering ruins of small villages mark the path over which the other contingents have passed, having been set on fire during the retreat. Shelling Towns.

Along the eastern coast of the Gulf of Riga for a distance of about eighty miles north of the evacuated town. German warships are shelling various towns, posibly with the intention of covering a landing of troops, whose object would be to cut off the retreat of the Riga army or turn its flank. thereby entirely clearing the gulf shore region and giving Prince Leopold, of Bavaria, a base, possibly at Pernau, whence to operate overland in conjunction with the naval forces toward Reval, Russia's principal port on the Gulf of Finland, in an endeavor to seal up the Russian fleet inside the gulf.

While the Germans were knocking at the gates of Riga from the west and southwest, hurling shells of all calibres and loosing gas waves against the town, loyal Russian troops held them back long enough to blow up the fortifications at the mouth of the Dvina. To the south, where defection in the ranks of the Russians was apparently greatest, the Germans, according to the Berlin official communication, took some thousands of pris-

Austro-Italian Front.

In the Austro-Italian theater the intensive infantry fighting of previous days seemingly has given way for the moment to reciprocal artillery duels of great violence. The cessation in the fighting probably is due to a realignment by the Italians of their battle line, after the rapid advance all along the front from Tolmino to

Meanwhile, however, it is reported that a cry of distress has been sent to the Germans by the Austrians, asking for men to aid in holding back the Italian advance. As a result of this appeal, it is said that Field Marshal Hindenburg has sent two Bavarian divisions to the Isonzo front and that the Germans also are hastening the manufacture of guns for the protection of the Hermada heights, the key to Triests.

Although the infantry activity has come to a pause, the Italians have paid their respects to Pola, Austria's big naval base on the Adriatic by air. Nine tons of explosives have been dropped causing great damage.

Another Big Push.

Field Marshal Haig continues to pound the German positions in Flanders with a rain of shells and another big push against the German lines seems imminent. The infantry along this front and also to the south are still being kept to their trenches. Unofficial advices say that behind the German lines in West Flanders from Courtera to Thourout, the civilian population has begun an evacuation, realizing the nearness of another British onslaught.

The Germans at several points along the Aisne front and in the Verdun sector have again made ineffectual attempts to pierce the French line.

MUTINIES ABOARD PORTUGUESE WARSHIP

Madrid, via London, Sept. 4 .- (British Admiralty, Per Wireless Press.)-Mutinies have broken out aboard some of the Portuguese warships. Many arrests have been made.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES.

TRUSTEES CONVENTION FOR CLARENDON COUNTY

Each county is a unit in the administration of its school affairs. This unit consists of the Count Superintendent of Education and his board together with the various boards of trusteees in the county whose aims should be alike in the furtherance of any and everything that would be conducive to the best interests of all our schools. The school law is very specific as to what duties shall be performed by each of its forces. There are many things however not covered by a direct law that need our consideration, and desiring that all may be in possession of the best ways of bringing things to pass I have been considering the advisability of holding and the Terms of Peace perfected a a convention of our trustees to discuss certain questions.

This is a day of progress and rapid development along all lines and none more so than those appertaining to our educational system. To have an up-to-date organization of our trusharmony with the county superintendent in carrying out any and all plans that would be to the best interests of our schools.

I am therefore taking the liberty of calling a convention of all of our trustees to meet at the court house in Manning on Friday, September 14th, at eleven o'clock.

For the greatest possible good in a local way, I believe we should not invite speakers from abroad, but to deour own forces.

while: School Fairs, Field Day, Certificates, Salaries. Length of Daily Sessions, Teachers' Associations, Change of Text Books State Aid and How to Get It, School Improvement Associations, etc.

Remember the date, September 14th. Come, as your presence is de-

E. J. BROWNE.

County Superintendent of Education. PAXVILLE ITEMS.

Mrs. Howle Jones from Charlotte, N. C., came last week to visit her sister, Mrs. M. R. McLeod. While here, she and Mrs. McLeod visited another sister, Mrs. Phillips at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brown of Sumter were here last week visiting their relatives and friends. Mr. Brown recently had a fractured limb from which he is still unable to resume work.

Miss Ethel Corbett left on Friday for Fair Forest where she will teach this year. Miss Corbett is beginning her third consecutive session there as teacher in the high school department.

Rev. J. D. Bowen has been granted pastorate, and he and family left on Tuesday for various mountain resorts, the run in four hours. returning by Washington, D. C.

Mr. O. E. Hodge, and daughter. Miss Pauline, are back from a short visit to friends in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin went to St. Paul last week where they will reside temporarily. Mr. Martin has a position there for the fall season. Miss Belle McElveen, from Greelyville, came last week to visit at the

home of Mrs. Dollie Hodge near town. Mrs. J. W. Mims, Jr., and children will leave Tuesday for Sharon, where she expects to spend a month at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Maggie Gar-

Mr. Condy McLeod left for Pinewood on Friday to accept a position as salesman in the store of Mr. Clyde Geddings.

Miss Pearl Broadway is visiting her aunt, Mrs. May Holladay, near Brog-

Miss Mary Lee Cutter is visiting at the home of Mr. J. W. Mims in Sum-

BRITAIN DEPENDS

ON U. S. FOR WHEAT

Washington, Sept. 3 .- Great Britain has changed her food policy and from now on will depend on the United States for her meats, concentrating all her energies in England and Wales on grain production. This portunity for discussion? That they adopted by the convention. is indicated in an official statement received today by the Hoover food ad- they be spied upon and maligned beministration to the effect that farmers are being urged to plow up their change, of death and of life of misery House Keeping" found elsewhere in Lenard DuRant, Clarence Iseman, grass lands and to sow grain.

PAGIFISTS ORGANIZE AT CHICAGO SUNDAY

Mayor Thompson Gives Police Protection for Meetings of People's Council of Democracy.

GOVERNOR ORDERS TROOPS TO SCENE

Meeting Adjourns Before Soldiers Arrive. Many Inflammatory Speeches Made.

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- After being driven from three States, the People's Council of America for Democracy formal organization at a public meet ing in Chicago today.

The session was held under protection of the police, acting on orders from Mayor William Hale Thempson, which were in defiance of Govereffective system there must be co- nor Frank O. Lowden. Four compaoperation and co-ordination of all of nies of the National Guardsmen rush its forces. This makes necessary an ed from the State Capitol on a special train to prevent the meeting arrived tees working intelligently, and in after it had adjourned, its purpose accomplished.

Climax Reached.

Mayor Thompson and Governor Lowden came as the result of the police gate proposed the pacifists remain in breaking up the meeting yesterday on orders from the Governor. When the mayor, at his summer home at Lake the Governor had exceeded his authority and immediately instructed Chief of Police Schuettler to permit the pend on a whole-hearted discussion by meeting and to give delegates every protection. When the pacifists heard Think out something yourself to of the mayor's action this morning imdiscuss, or to have discussed. Fol- mediate preparations were made to lowing are some questions out of hold the meeting which had been prewhich we could get something worth vented in Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin and had been forbidden as unpatriotic and disloyal by the Governor of Illinois.

Meeting Well Guarded.

The delegates gathered shortly after noon in the Westside Auditorium in the heart of a cosmopolitan quarter. A score of patrolmen were on guard inside and outside the building and fifty more were held nearby to suppress and disorder. Nearby streets were utterly deserted as the delegates were called to order by Seymour Stedman, former Socialist candidate for Governor of Illinois.

In the meantime Governor Lowden had been notified and immediately called Adjt. Gen. Dickson, of Illinois, into conference. It was found that as most of the Illinois guardsmen had been federalized the Governor had no troops at his disposal in the Chicago district. An effort was made to reach Major Gen. Carter, commander of the Central Department, to obtain permission to use federal troops, but he could not be found in time

Troops Ordered Out.

Four companies of the Ninth reg ment of the Illinois National Guard, who had not been federalized then, a month's leave of absence from his started for Chicago on a special train were assembled at Springfield and at 3:58 o'clock with orders to make

Adjt. Gen. Dickson, who accompanied the troops, had orders to break up the meetingfi at once on his arrival in Chicago despite the action of the police and mayor.

Natoinal Executive Committee.

Pacifists appointed a national executive committee as follows: Secretary, Seymour Stedman, of Chicago; then left the hotel in small parties. J. D. Works, former United States Senator, of Los Angeles; James II. Mauver, of Reading, member of the sion of the delegates at the West Side Pennsylvania Legislature; Prof. Scott Y. M. C. A. Nearing, of Toledo; Jacob Pankan, of New York; Morris Hilquist, New troops arrived at the station nearest York; Prof. H. W. L. Dana, Columbia the conference hall, Adjutant General the first contingent of five per cent most appropriate remarks made at University; M. A. Toohy, Toledo; Mrs. Dickson was advised by federal agents of the new national army boarded the station this morning, outside of a W. I. Thomas, Chicago, national sec- that the meeting was over. retary of the Woman's Peace Party; A fleet of taxicabs, which had George Roewen, Boston; Frank Stev- awaited the troops to hurry the sol- men, and the quota has been selected, when he told the boys that they were ens, Arden, Del.; Lela Frye Secor, diers to the meeting place was dis- The first five per cent, or about 18 going to war, and exhorted them shoot New York; Rebecca Shelly, New missed and the soldiers stacked arms men, left for Camp Jackson at Co- a plenty, shoot straight, and if they York; Elizabeth Freeman, New York, and took up quarters for the night. and Dr. H. W. F. Waltz, Cleveland.

Later committees were appointed on tions, resolutions and peace terms. reported that he had been ordered by gone into training. Rabbi J. L. Maglus, of New York, the Governor to cooperate with the then delivered an address in which he troops.

Pertinent Question.

driven from place to place to find op- sheriff and the federal officials, were William Joseph Burgess, Charlie Lee snappy, patriotic encouragement, in be threatened with imprisonment, that

their fellowmen they speak and labor and sruggle for democracy and peace?

W. E. Mason, Congressman at large from Illinois, the next speaker, declared there was more misery in the country today than at any time since Bunker Hill. "But no worse thing ever happened in the history of the United States," he said, "than is happening now when people like you are branded as criminals and denied the right of free assembly." He also declared that the only people who welcome the war were the bankers and editors, and denounced conscription and the sending of troops to France.

Something New in America.

Former Senator Works said: "I have never seen the time when Governor of a State issued instructions to prevent the assemblage of peaceful people. I wonder if democracy in this free democracy is dead. We are not here to attack the government but fails this meeting will result in bloodshed and rioting."

The remarks of all speakers brought wild applause from the delegates, about 300, of whom were in the audi-When Chairman Stedman. torium. The clash in authority between announced that troops were on their way to break up the meeting one deletheir seats until ousted forcibly by the troops. Mr. Stedman said that the meeting would have to adjourn be-Forest, heard of it he declared that fore 7 o'clock as the lease on the hall ran out at that time, and that the troops were not due to arrive until some time later. He told the delegates that ifthey challenged the authority of the State at this time they would be destroyed. He declared that their possible action was at the polls.

> Purpose Accomplished. "We have accomplished our purpose, he said in announcing an adjournment at 6:50 o'clock. "But the adjournment it taken because our lease on this hall has expired. Our next meeting will be, announced secretly by the heads of the organiza-

> As the delegates quietly left the hall, the principals of a quiet Jewish wedding party took their places.

Chief of Police Schuettler tonight said the police today had placed patrolmen at the peace meeting to prevent the possibility of an attack on the conference by a mob. He explained that the meeting had been authorized by Mayor Thompson, and that it was a part of the duties of the police department to see that order was preserved.

He refused to say what would have been the attitude of the police if troops had arrived in time to stop the meeting.

A committee of seventeen on the platform, appointed with Hilquist at their head, represented a platform principle which was unanimously Conscription Act; a concrete statement by the administration of its war of Winston-Salem, N. C. aims and peace without conquest, annexation or indemnity.

After the meeting disbanded, the delegates went to a downtown hotel, where they maintain headquarters. The manager of hotel said the leaders asked for a suite in which a meeting could be held, but this was refused; shortly afterwards word came that troops had arrived. The delegates

It was reported that an attempt would be made to hold a second ses-

When the special train bearing the

Mayor Thompson dropped out of

and hope, as lovers of America and this paper will answer such questions. Isaac D. Peek, Frank B. Clark.

BRITISH AERONAUTS BUSY

Airmen Attacks Six German Machines; Destroy One.

London, Sept. 4 .- Containing their ir raids over Belgium, British aviators on Sunday night made attacks in the vicinity of Bruges. A British airplane fought six Germans and shot down one of them. The following official account of these operations was given out today:

"Naval aircraft made a bombing raid at midnight Sunday in the docks, submarine shelters and railway sidings at Bruges. Bombs were observed o explode over the objectives and fire was caused adjacent to the lock gates of the Ecluse canal.

"A raid also was made early Monday morning on the airdomes at Varsse naure (four and one-half miles southwest of Bruges). Bombs were seen to explode among the sheds. One to defend it. Governor Lowden should of our machines was attacked by six send troops here to protect us. If he hostile aircraft and succeeded in shooting down one, completely out of control. In an engagement between one of our aircraft patrols and enemy machines there were three decisive combats. One of our machines failed

FALL TERM OF COURT.

Court convenes in Manning on September 24, Judge Frank B. Gary, presiding. The following is the jury:

D. M. Evans, New Zion. T. J. Johnson, Manning.

R. S. DesChamps, Pinewood. W. K. Hutson, New Zion. E. H. Harris Davis Station.

S. E. Johnson, New Zion.

B. E. Jenkinson, Pinewood. J. W. Frierson, Manning.

F. L. DuBose, New Zion. W. R. Simpson, Manning.

Jno. C. Harvin, Alcolu. H. C. Cousar, Jordan.

A. J. Tindal, Manning. H. J. Tisdale, Paxville.

P. J. Holladay, Summerton. D. Hirschmann, Manning.

W. Ira Buddin, Turbeville.

A. C. Harvin, Manning. H. K. Beatson, Manning.

L. M. Curtis, Paxville. W. I. Robinson, Turbeville.

D. M. Wilson, Foreston.

J. E. Barrett, Silver.

B. D. Griffin, Pinewood.

G. H. Lackey, Paxville. G. L. McLeod, Manning.

W. K. Hill, Manning.

J. F. Dickson, Foreston.

W. M. Davis, Alcolu.

J. A. Gardner, Summerton. J. L. Green, Turbeville.

H. A. Hodge, Summerton.

W. C. Williams, Summerton.

G. M. Bradham, Manning. D. E. Cole, Turbeville.

W. F. Duke, New Zion. ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

Theodore Lesesne, Jr., entertained form called for the progressive dis- evening at his country home near the London district, where bombs armament of all nations; repeal of the Manning. This was given in honor were dropped. of his cousin, Miss Minnie Sue Sauls,

MAY-INVESTIGATE CASE OF BAD AMMUNITION FURNISHED U. S.

Chief of Ordnance Takes Steps Looking to Inquiring Into Defective Cartridges.

BAKER TO DECIDE TODAY

Soldiers Instructed to be Careful in Opening Magazines of Rifles.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- Steps looking to investigation of the supplying of defective cartridges to the American forces in France were taken today by Brig. Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, and by the Senate military committee.

Gen. Crozier asked that a board on inquiry be named. He said a small quantity of bromide, which retards fire for a fraction of a second, had been found in about 2 per cent of the army's cartridges. Confidence was expressed by the general that the board would find that the defect was unavoidable and not due to negligence.

The Senate committee decided to call Secretary Baker before it tomorrow for an explanation of the matter and will then decide to the purpose of holding an inquiry of its own.

Whether the inquiry suggested by Gen. Crozier shall be made will be decided by Secretary Baker when the request reaches him tomorrow.

Any defective ammunition which may have been supplied the navy by the War Department Ordnance Bureau will be traced and returned for re-manufacture.

The danger attached to the ammunition is that the cartridge does not explode promptly and when a soldier opens the rifle magazine to ascertain the trouble, it may explode in his face. Soldiers have instructions not to open the magazine for several seconds if no explosion occurs.

The bormide in the potassium chlorate of the primers, Gen. Crozier explained, was not detected in sufficient quantity by tests made at the arsenal to indicate possible danger. It was sufficient, however, to cause chemical action after the cartridges were made up.

ANOTHER AIR RAID ON BRITAIN

London, Sept. 4 .- Another air raid on England has taken place. The English coast was shelled as well as the London district.

The official report of the raid says: "A considerable number of enemy airplanes crossed the southeast coast at 11 o'clock last evening (Tuesday) dopted by the convention. The plat- the younger society set last Thursday places. Some of the machines reached and dropped bombs at a number of

"No reports of damage have been received."

CLARENDON'S FIRST QUOTA LEFT THIS MORNING FOR CAMP AT COLUMBIA

This morning marked an important | A large crowd had assembled to see The following fine, brave young men

left this depot this morning:

Harry Perry Thames, Jake Angus sight after authorizing the meeting, Williams, Eddie Brown McCall, An-"It is worthy of a democracy that but resolutions thanking him for his drew Franklin Morris, E. J. Huggins, gent leaves some arrangement will be citizens holding divergent views be stand against Governor Lowden, the Jake Iseman, Samuel James Keliett, made to give the boys some stiff, Chapman, Graham LeRoy Geddings, the way of short heartening speeches. Snyder McNeil DuBose, Robert Some have asked why knitting is Owens Copeland, Alvin Allen Rigby,

epoch in the history of America, the them off, fathers, mothers, sisters, one most calculated to bring home to Rev. McCord called for order and inthe people of the nation the serious Rev. Mecora cance for order and troduced Senator DuRant who made a fact that our country is in war, when few remarks of encouragement. The the trains to go in camp. Clarendon fervent prayer by Rev. Lightfoot, county is called upon to furnish 301 were the remarks of Senator DuRant lumbia this morning. In about two get to Germany to try and put the The 250 soldiers were met at the weeks ninety more men will follow Kaiser where the dogs would not bark station by Sheriff John E. Traeger and then others at intervals of two at him. The young men left in high American liberties, economic, cendi- and a squad of deputies. The sheriff weeks until the entire quota have spirits, notwithstanding they fully realize what they are going for, and that they are entering a trying period in their manhood, one which calls for men and nothing less.

The best wishes of all our people cause in these miraculous days of so important. An article from "Good Thomas McSwain Beard, Norman all we have no fears of their not doare with our boys, and knowing them ing their duty to their country. God bless them!