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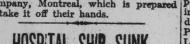
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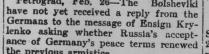
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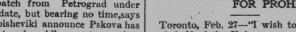
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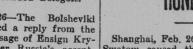
In Three Week Period Accounted for 120 Enemy Machines While Only 28 Allied Aircraft Are Missing; Artillery on Both Sides Active in American Sector

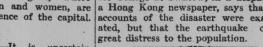


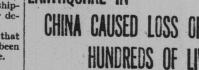


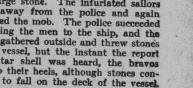




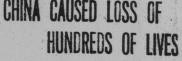












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MUST OVERTHROW MILITARISM The paper sees no hope for a change of Prussia, but finds more hope in a change of s for confidence in the appeal of President Wils the German people. The Allied democracies, German domination, but "will defeat it and a application of the principles which President	pirit in Austria, and sees ground on and the Aliled democracies to it says, will not leave Russia to overthrow Prussian militarism by	Drive Washington, Feb. 27-Treaties recent- ly signed by representatives of the United States and Canada and Great Britain extending the army draft to citi- zens of each country residing in the	London, Feb. 26—eventy-five enemy aircraft were brought down by the Royal Flying Corps on the western front from February 1 to 22 inclusive, accord- ing to an announcement made today by the British air ministry. During the period, thirty-nine enemy aircraft were driven down out of control and six ene- my aircraft were brought down by anti-	SHILL ALIVE UN	To Avoid Decision. "If Germany's plundering raid should advance, the task of the government would be to destroy the possibility of a simultaneous catastrophic decision by the Germans. They are attempting to crush the authority of the councils and are in search of it on the routes leading to Petrograd.	SINN FEINERS
SOUTH OF IRELAND	th Comment. is, Feb. 27—The French press gen- considers Chancellor Von Hert- speech as simply a continuation of any's efforts to create differences cen the Entente Allies. on Hertling talks hypocritically pace," says the Petit Journal. he speech is a monument of hypo- " La Liberte exclaims.	other were considered today by the sen- ate foreign relations committee. Although there is a general desire for prompt disposal of the treaties, with their ratification order, some opposition is promised in the senate. A few sen- ators oppose adopting a precedent by which American citizens residing abroad, in Mexico for instance, might be forced	Against these one hundred and twenty Machines of the energy ways the state- ment, twenty-eight with the state- missing. The weight of bombs dropped during the month, to February 22, was sixty-five tons. On the Italian front, since the arrival of British airmen to the present time, fifty-eight energy machines, principally German, have been destroyed. The Brit-	St. John's, Nfid, Feb. 27-Rescue steamers were ordered today to investi- gate a report received here that signals from the Red Cross liner Florizel, wreck- ed Sunday morning, near Cape Race, in- dicated that persons were alive in the vessel.	"We will bar these routes by every- task of the heroic Petrograd proletariat This, at the moment, is the principal task of the heroic Petrograd proletariat and its revolutionary staff. But at the same time we must act in such a man- ner that the German generals may de- clare they recognize the authority of the councils, not only in Petrograd, but throughout the whole country, north, south and on both sides of the Urals. Even if they can reach Petrograd by a	Streets of Irish Town Scene of
Pacific Measures Have Failed, Says Correspondent, and Government Will Have to Take Firm Steps	ant Von Hertling has continued the vottlined by Foreign Secretary Kuchlmann and added one more tation, the Temps says. It adds:	New York, Feb. 27—The combined British and Canadian recruiting missions in the United States today formulated plans for another drive for recruits for service overseas. The first campaign of eight weeks netted 21,000 soldiers for the British and Canadian armies. Brigadier- General White, head of the combined missions, said he expected to see the	Many hostile machines, the statement adds, have been driven down out of control. Bombed German Centres London, Feb. 26—The war office re- port on aerial operations tonight says: "Twelve hundred bombs were dropped Monday night. The chief targets at	WHEAT AND MEAT Ottawa, Feb. 27-"Every carload of wheat or flour and bacon or frozen meat that Canada can get to the seahaard is	mere military promenade, we will prove to them that they will have to disperse themselves all over Russia before they can reach and crush the authority of the councils. "Will they have adequate forces to carry out such a task, if we defend our- selves heroically? No, they never will have forces enough. Such an enterprise inevitably will resolve itself into an ed	fore reaching their ship. The occurrence caused a great deal of ill-feeling against
at Repression London, Feb. 26—Recent statements in London newspapers of all shades of political belief that lawlessness was spreading alarmingly in the west and south of Ireland were supplemented to- day by the Times' Dublin correspondent, who says the government will have to	ntees. It is the invader who has pretension of needing protection st his victim." """""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	NAVAL TUG FOUNDERED OFF DELEWARE CAPES	tecked were airdromes south of Ghent, west of Tournai and in the neighbor- hood of Courtrai. Hostile billets around Douat and east of St. Quentin also were bombed heavily. All our machines re- turned." Raids Repulsed London, Feb. 27—"Hostile raids were repulsed during the night northwest of St. Quentin, in the neighborhood of	badly wanted." Such is the effect of a cabled message received today from the British ministry of food by the chair- man of the Canada Food Board. The statement tells of the application of com- pulsory rationing in Great Britain and reports on the general food stuation in the Allied countries. Bakers' Licenses.	venture and will fail. However deeply they penetrate Russia, then the more surely will they bring about the outbreak of a revolution in Germany. Patience and firmness are necessary. Cowards Make Way for Brave!	About niteen men of the United States fleet were returning to their ship when a gang of youths bearing Sinn Fein flags began to hoot and jeer them, giving chers for the Germans, Turks and Bul- garians. The sailors took no notice un- til a shower of stones were hurled at them. The Americans, of whom few were struck, then turned 'about and charged.
ake prompt and firm steps at repression. The law is ignored in Clare, Sligo, Ro.s- in thi subscription and Mayo, says the correspond- in thi pertal to dri states in thi pertal to dri states infert defeat index the police are thrown and saily, rees are thrown across the roads to hin- the the police.	ive a wedge between the United and Great Britain. The Herald s respect says: "Clumsily the im- German chancellor makes attempt ve' a wedge between the United and England. His camouflage is ctive; his efforts so palpable as to his purpose. He thunders in the about acceptance of the four prin- laid down by President Wilson in work in Response	Luckenbach Steamship Company, foundered yesterday off Fehwick Island lightship, twenty-two miles south of the Delaware Capes. Survivors are being taken to Philadelphia. One report to the navy says ten sur- vivors already have been landed at some points on the coast. Normally, the	Bullecourt and east of Vermelles," says today's war office report. "The artil- lery was active on both sides early this morning northeast and east of Ypres." U. S. Artillery Replies With the American Army in France, Feb. 26(By the Associated Press) The American artillery Monday retali- ated against the German artillery which had been shelling them, but which, de-	board has extended from March 1 to March 15 the time within which bakers using five barrels of flour or more per month for the manufacture of bread, cake or other bakery products for sale must obtain a license from the food board. Bakers having stocks of other than the standard flour which will not be ex- hausted before March 15 are advised to	brave who are rallying themselves in hundreds and thousands for the defence of the Socialist fatherland. "If peace with the revolution is not the aim of the German imperialists they will see the revolution knows how to de- fend itself." <b>Trotsky to Retire?</b> London, Feb. 26—A desnatch to the	The assailants outnumbered them as least four to one. The Americans chasses threshing to not a few of the youths were now reinforced by a crowd of older men, who threw stones at the sailors and drove them back to the main streets At this point the Americans were joined by some of their comrades, and charging, they drove the crowd before them, and administered well deserved
the Irish republic. Dublin is particularly startled over the increasful attempt of the Sinn Fein to the exportation of pigs, which the inn Feiners declare it is their intention continue. The correspondent admits that export- tions in defiance of the food controller's "Tr	After that comes the familiar cry he nations fighting for civilization it the tyranny that has done its will be responsible for all future shed, if they do not at once consent gotiate with Germany on Germ- own terms! anslated into the language which mericans understand Count Vers	The only one of the Cherokee's five officers known to be among the recov- ered is Boatswain E. N. Sennett. Phelix and Pherdinand WEATHER	damage and wounded only one man. The Americans began by shelling Montsec, where buildings were destroy- ed. They also effectually shot up a large working party in a dugout from which cries for help were heard. The enemy today concentrated his fire on a certain town within the American lines. The weather cleared today and there was much aerial activity. Several fichts	communicate with the Wheat Export Company, Montreal, which is prepared to take it off their hands. HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK London, Feb. 27-The British hospital shin Glenart Castle 6 807 tons gross mes	ports that there has been a disagreement in the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates regarding the evacuation of Petrograd, and that the retirement of Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign min- ister, is imminent. Germans Capture Luga. London, Feb. 27-Luga, half-way be-	The police then arrived on the scene and helped to save civilians from furthe injury. They were conveying the sailor back to their ship when another attace was made on the sailors, one of whom was knocked unconscious with the blow of a large stone. The infurlated sailor broke away from the police and again scattered the mob. The police succeede in setting the meet to the chim and the sailor
The general belief, the correspondent ays, is that the police and troops have ecceived orders to avoid conflicts with aw-breakers, but that if this was in- ended to preserve the Irish convention no pea	chips on the table in front of him looking for a chance to call off the " Only Terms. Times says Von Hertling is still g to the peoples, not to the gov- nt of the Allies. "There can be uce, no hope of peace there should	MENUE! State MENUE! Subset State	American line, and in addition the American anti-aircraft guns were firing all day long. Enemy planes attacked a sausage balloon in which an American captain was acting as observer. The bal- loon was hauled down hurriedly with- out having been damaged. Formidable Gas Attacks	it is announced officially. There were no patients on board. Survivors were landed by an American torpedo boat. Eight boats are still adrift. The official report follows: "The British ship Glenart Castle was sunk in the Bristol Channel at four a.m. yesterday. She was outward bound and hau ail ner lights burning. There were	A number of British subjects have left Petrograd for home during the last week. The embassies still remain there. The Bolsheviki continue extremely busy enrolling men, gathering and ship- ping arms and supplies and in other de-	at the vessel, but the instant the report of a star shell was heard, the braves took to their heels, although stones con- tinued to fall on the deck of the vessel EARTHQUAKE IN
as that the people are wholly absorbed this and have forgotten the very ex- lence of the Irish convention. The correspondent concludes by saying at if a national government were es- blished tomorrow it would be com- lled to begin its functions with a sys- m of coercion.	compelled to get out of Russia al- er," the Times adds, "to withdraw oops from Belgium and the other she has overrun, to restore Alsace- ne to France, and to go under of good behavior acceptable to lies Wars are won by fight- ot by talking."	Synopsis-Well marked depression cen- tred this morning in Texas promises to move towards the Great Lakes. The gale has subsided in Ontario and Que- bec, but is still blowing in the maritime	nine badly "gassed" in two formidable gas attacks made by the Germans on the American positions in the Toul sector early this morning with projectors. The enemy also heavily bombarded the American batteries with gas shells, but without result.	"Survivors have been landed by an American torpedo boat destroyer. Eight boats are still adrift. Further informa- tion will be published as received." Survivors Land. Swansea, Wales, Feb. 27—Thirty-four survivors of the Glenart Castle have been landed here. The number of persons on	sent from Moscow toward Bologoie. No Reply Yet. Petrograd, Feb. 26—The Bolsheviki have not yet received a reply from the Germans to the message of Ensign Kry- lenko asking whether Russia's accept- ance of Germany's peace terms renewed	200° and 300 persons. More than 200
ren the situation in Ireland by the orning newspapers. The position of H. E. Duke, the chief rretary for Ireland, is the subject of uny rumors. The Dublin correspond- t of the Daily Express sends a report at he has resigned. The Daily Mail says the government s decided in the future to disregard	END JEWISH MEDICAL UNIT TO PALESTINE. York, Feb. 27—A Jewish medical ill leave here on March 1 for that Palestine now occupied by Brit- ces to do relief and reconstruction t was announced here today. The financed by the Hadassah, a wo-	rence and Gulf and North Shore: A few light snowfalls or flurries, but most-	Official Statement Paris, Feb. 27—The text of the French official statement reads: "Two strong German raids north of the Chemin Des Dames were barren of results. "In the Champagne, after a violent bombardment, the Germans attempted to approach the French lines at two points of the new French positions	Telegraphers Dissatisfied Ottawa, Feb. 27—It is officially an- nounced that friction is again imminent between the G. N. W. telegraph em- ployes and the management. This time it is the matter of wage adjustment be- tween certain western offices and line- men.	A German detachment has appeared at Savage, half-way between Luga and Pskova. This is the nearest the invaders have approached to Petrograd, where factory workers, men and women, are enrolling for the defence of the capital. Possession Uncertain. London, Feb. 27—It is uncertain	persons are being treated in hospitall there. Scarcely a house there has no been damaged, most of them seriously Principal Wallace of the Anglo-Chin- ese College at Swatow, in a despatch to a Hong Kong newspaper, says that first accounts of the disaster were exagger- ated, but that the earthquake caused great distress to the population.
nger striking by prisoners. London, Feb. 27—Much prominence is yen the situation in Ireland by the prining newspapers in connection with to official announcement that troops we been sent to assist the police in unty Clare. Various acts of lawless- ss are reported. MOND	\$200,000 for the purpose. AY CLOSING OF AMUSEMENT PLACES. wa, Feb. 27—"The matter has not onsidered," was the reply given by C. W. Peterson, deputy fuel	Thursday, milder with a few light local snowfalls or snow or rain. Superior—A few snow flurries, but	southwest of the Butte Du Mesnil. The assailants were arrested by the French fire. "There was intermittent cannonading of a quite lively character at Cheppy and Avocourt Wood. "The night was calm on the rest of the front. "Aviation: — German aviators bom-	pagne last night attempted to recap- ture the positions recently taken by the French at Butte Du Mesnil. Today's official report says the Germans were halted by the French fire. A Berlin Report. Berlin, Feb. 27—(British Admiralty.	Tuesday's date, but bearing no time, says that the Bolsheviki announce Pskova has been recaptured. All reports confirm the earlier statement that the town fre- quently changed hands. Captured Two Regiments.	TO IMPLEMENT PLEDGE FOR PROHIBITION Toronto, Feb. 27—"I wish to say her on behalf of the Union government tha it is the intention of the government t implement the pledge which it made to the people of Canada regarding prohibit iton"
Dawson, Y. T., Feb. 26—F. T. Cong- on, K.C., opposition candidate in the uhea, has applied for a recount of the otes cast within the territory in the re- time ag	out that the Monday closing of usement places is about to be dis- ed. Under the closing down or used by the fuel controller some to the theatres will close on Mon-	Thursday. Manitoba and Saskatchewan: Fair and cold today and on Thursday. Alberta: Fair and moderately cold. New England—Generally fair and Hightly warmer tonight and Thursday,	were reported killed and eleven wound- ed." Germans Fail	per Wireless Press)—After a great many violent duels in the air on the western front on Tuesday, says today's official statement, the Germans brought down fifteen Entente airplanes and three cap-	per Wireless Press)—German troops ad- vancing north of Dorpat yesterday cap- tured two Russian regiments as they were retreating, the German general staff	James Calder, minister of immigration and colonization, in the course of an ad- dress to the Ontario branch of the Do-