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Additional Identifications Being Made, Pershing Reports

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Total For A. E. F. Compares With 161,800 For British And 290,000 For French.

Washington.-General Pershing reported to the War Department that there are still 5,500 officers and men of the Expeditionary Forces listed as missing. This total compares with the British official figures of 161,800 missing and the French of 290,000.

All of the 5,500 names have been re-ported as "missing" in casualty lists AMCDICANC NIT already published, the report said. Re-Interments of bodies from isloated AMEDUAND UU graves in the centralized cemeteries furnishing additional identification in a number of cases, and for this reason the records of the grave registration service are being carefully

Re-examination of grave registration reports and also of hospital records. referred to by General Pershing, was said by officials at the War Department to explain the "killed in action" still appearing in the daily casualty lists sent out by the department.

The British War Office, General Former President Karolyi Reported Preference Will Be Given To State Pershing's report said, had adopted the policy of considering 26 weeks in the case of an officer and 30 weeks for an enlisted man as the length of time after the man had been recorded as missing before death is presumed. nite period had been fixed.

Pershing's report. "There are, how- safety. ever, approximately 5,500 missing to from isolated graves to centralized fore a revolutionary tribunal for trial, sidentification of deaths hitherto report- | dende, of Copenhagen, says. buried by Allied units to which Amer- ident, a Budapest dispatch states.

perfectly registered at interment. Deaths of American soldiers in dispatch to the Abendpost, of Berlin, French hospitals of which only meagre | says. and often incorrect records on file are The Reichspost, of Vienna, prints Jersey; Logan, Texas; Polk, North Slovaks and Roumanians, while com- and Austria. within enemy's lines is leading to dis- | A Pressbury report received in Ber-

"Each company or other unit of the | The Hungarian Soviet government, American Expeditionary Force have a dispatch from Budapest says, has government owned railroads, culverts security on the west, must turn east food blockade, the stocks of commodi heretofore been furnished a complete received a written communication and bridges. tist of officers and men carried as from the Allied mission there that | Chambers of Commerce interested | her future. missing up to February 1. All units the line of demarcation laid down in in placing industrial plants will be are required to display such lists in an earlier ultimatum should not be given consideration over wrecking places accessible to members of com- regarded as the political frontier of companies, of which a large number mand for the purpose of securing cas- Hungary. In accordance with the new already have made inquiries. nalty information from every possible decision, it is added, there will be Division storehouses and the utililocating hitherto unknown graves and purpose of preventing collisions be- expected from sale and for the pres- London.—Replying to a question in a many of the world war casual. and whereabouts of many battle casu- troops.

the fact that the method of warfare, says that each must consist of a presi- therefore, to submit alternate bids Allies. parties frequently completed their mission under heavy fire and often the patch. of darkness, thus making identification difficult and often impossible. Reburials are now furnishing means of and execution of the death sentence over to the public health service. identification in a great majority of must be carried out immediately. The Tentative bids have been received

"For this reason grave registration and chaplain reports are being again investigated. A small percentage of denies the report that his soldiers tion in each case being to utilize the such reports investigated are proving have been disarmed by the Com- sites for the mobilization of state to be cases of American dead pre- munists. viously unreported as such. As rapidly as identification can be completed from information originally filed or subsequently obtained from every pos- dispatch to the Vienna Deutsche

EXPORTS \$21,000,000 PER DAY.

Washington.--American exports are booming and now average more than

This country's export trade today. according to official figures, showing America is beginning the big battle for world trade with a flying start. In Socialist Congressman-Elect Given 20 1914 United States exports totaled only \$2,000,000,000 in goods. In 1918. during the closing months of the war. they had jumped to the rate of \$6,- granted a 20-day extension to Victor L. here. Allied officers claim the discov- commanding the base, in a communi-000,000,000 a year, while now, Com- Berger, of Milwaukee, and four other ery corroborates stories of Bolshevik cation forwarded to the Postoffice Demerce Department figures show, ex- Socialist leaders convicted of viola- outrages. ports are leaving American ports at tion of the Espionage law and senthe rate of \$7,500,000,000 annually. tenced to 20 years imprisonment, in been instructed to go only in pairs after flight to be undertaken by Navy seaduring February.

HUN PLANES TO CARRY FOOD.

Bembing Machines To Be Used Be- Bavarian Socialists Want Materials Financial Commission Limited To Six

tween Paris And Bordeaux. Given To Industry. Paris.—German bombing airplanes | Berlin.—Independent Socialists in of the Friedrichshafen type, which Bavaria have demanded that the Gov. | Copenhagen.—The British commis- against any provision in the proposed were surrendered under a clause of ernment melt all statues of former roy- sion at Spa has invited the German constitution for the League of Na rines subdued and the seas once more France, with the first batch of naval an idea of his that the fleet naval rethe armistice, will be used by the De- alties and statesmen, including that Government to send a financial com- tions giving racial equality to Orien safe for commerce, J. O. Satin of the aviators to embark for "over there" serve was organized. Being a member partment of Civilian Aviation in trans- of Bismarck. Materials of the statues, mission to Versailles, according to Ber- tals. porting foodstuffs between Paris and they ask, shall be given to industry. lin advices. This commission is to be The steamer Oneida, of the Ship "drop anchor" at Great Lakes naval tions, was attacked by a U-boat just tive service on the day war was de-Bordeaux. The airplanes will be The national flags, the independents limited to six persons, who will be alequipped to carry three tons of par demand, shall be converted into cloth- lowed speedy and unimpeded inter- rocks at the government cut near main hospital of the naval station he 1917. A two-hour battle ensued, in had a hand in organizing the Fleet cals and bundles. ing for children.



Camps For Lump Sums

Governments Which May Desire

To Use The Reserva-

tions.

The thirteen are:

Wheeler, Georgia.

ment will continue all leases for five

months after date of sale in order that

the purchaser may have this time to

MUTILATED BODIES FOUND.

GERMANS ASKED TO VERSAILLES

Invited By British.

remove all buildings and debris.

proved by Secretary Baker.

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Roosevelt Get Away

To Have Been Arrested-To Be Brought For Trial Before Revo-

lutionary Tribunal.

in the French army, he said, no defi- and Captain Nicholas Roosevelt, abandoned by the War Department a belt 140 miles long and 40 miles long and 40 miles long and 40 miles long and the No accurate estimate of unreported mission in Budapest have succeeded sewage systems and other facilities, hind the rivers Theiss, Szamos and nations. He did not single out one nations. deaths can be given," said General in leaving the Hungarian capital in leaving the Hungarian starvation."

be accounted for, all of whom have | Copenhagen.—Count Michael Karcemeteries is furnishing additional a Vienna dispatch to the National Ti-

ed as missing. This is especially true | The Hungarian National Council has of re-burials of bodies originally been dissolved on motion of its presican troops were attached. identifica- All the members of the Allied milofficer, have left Budapest, a Vienna

covery of many American graves and lin says that martial law has been de-Identification of casualties previously clared throughout Czecho Slovakia as as they stand, with all fixtures in evidently has a bearing on the situating 1918. a result of events in Hungary.

source. This expedient is resulting in established a neutral zone for the sole ties serving the storehouse area are

It is provided that the death sen- sale. commander of the French troops in from the State of Louisiana for Camp Budapest, according to a wireless dis- Beauregard and from Alabama for patch from the Hungarian capital. Camp Sheridan, the expressed inten-

London.—According to a Budapest public. That Was The Average For Febru- to dispose on favorable terms of his formance of contract. The governown heavily mortgaged estates.

Berne.-Colonel Vix, head of the \$20,000,000 a day, according to late re- French Mission in Budapest, has been ports to the Department of Commerce. wounded and taken prisoner by forces today, embrace all that the War De-If this tide of gold toward America of the new Hungarian government, accan be maintained, experts say, it cording to a report received in Prague means more and bigger factories here. and transmitted here. Major Freeman less unemployment, continued high of the British army, it is added, sucwages and greater markets for all pro- ceeded in making his escape from

VICTOR BERGER GETS STAY.

Days To File Appeal.

Chicago.—Federal Judge Landis carry arms. tions in the appeal of the case.

MAY MELT ROYAL STATUES.

course with their Government

一图 70,000 Soviet Troops Cross Dneister River

HUNGARIAN SITUATION BAD

Masaryk Reported To Have Resigned -Allied Press Sees German Coilusion In Proletariat

Upheaval.

London.-A Bolshevik army of 70,- Europe. 000 men has crossed the River Dnies-

tacking the Roumanians and to close | Czecho-Slovaks, the Poles and Serbs, the gap between Roumania and Po- and also the Roumanians. land. The Entente note defining the zone was dated March 19, the Vienna date for receiving bids. The plan is tire country behind them. The note United States at once. for use as National Guard training civil government of the neutral zone centers. Such bids will be given was to be exercised by Hungarians preference. Thirteen camps to be sold under Allied control, but the importon April 15 include all which the War ant points would be occupied by Al-

Department has definitely decided to lied troops. tion being either incomplete or im- itary missions except one American dispose of. Others may be sold later. Statements issued at Budapest accuse the Entente of forcing a revolu- sion to negotiate peace. Camp Beauregard, Louisiana; tion, but the crisis is held here to be Bowie, Texas; Colt, Pennsylvania; more probably due to the occupation aides are making personal inspections

Wadsworth, South Carolina and place, with the electric, water, sewer tion, when he says that Germany. and sewage disposal systems and all threatened with dishonor instead of As a result of the war and the allied · ward to satisfy her needs and realize

NO FOOD SENT GERMANY.

Supplies, However, Are Held At Rotterdam.

identification showing present status tween Hungarian and Rumanian ent the government will reserve the the House of Commons Mr. McCurdy, | ties compiled by the Manchester | he faints." right to withhold from sale the base secretary to the Food Controller, said = Guardian gives the total number = The communities or nations must peace times were among the finest in The new Hungarian government's hospital and the remount station at that no food had yet been sent to Ger-"Consideration should be given to edict establishing revolutionary courts each camp. Bidders are advised, many except to areas occupied by the

dent and two members, while the pros- taking into consideration the possi- Food would not be sent to unoccu- = nia and influenza. ever, lent exceptional differences to ecutor will be appointed by the gov- bility of these exceptions. Construct pied Germany, he added, until the Gerdiscovery and burial of dead. Burial ernment, according to a Budapest distion placed by charitable organization man Government has fulfilled the pretions also is withdrawn from the liminary condition in regard to ship. = ber of French civilian dead. ping and finance. Supplies were alwork could only be done under cover tence must be by a unanimous deci- In the case of Camps Beauregard, ready at Rotterdam in anticipation of sion of the court. No appeals or re- Hancock, Logan and Sevier, the base the fulfillment of those conditions. quests for mercy will be permitted hospitals already have been turned About 45,000 tons of foodstuffs had arrived in German Austria.

MARINE CORPS LOST 2.518.

Suffered 11,309 Casualties In All, Re- = Turks. port Shows.

troops in case of emergency. The Washington.-A revised report o amount of these bids was not made casualties in the Marine Corps up to and including March 19, issued, shows Bidders will be required to assume the total to have been 11,309 officers sible source, correct present status of Volksblatt, former Premier Alexander all land and property damage claims, and men. The major casualties, in each case is being reported by cable." Wekerle (who has been under arrest and must give the government satis- cluding killed in action, died of at Budapest) is charged with introduc- factory proof within one year that wounds, died of disease and other ing measures for the socialization of these claims have been met. Sub- causes, totalled 98 officers and 2,420 landed estates in a form enabling him stantial bond will be required for per men. Listed as missing are 215 men.

WASHINGTON

The 13 camps, it was said officially The American section of the Interpartment has definitely decided to sell. | national High Commission approved Thirteen others have been recommend- the draft of the proposed treaty for ed for disposal by the general staff establishment of a Pan-American gold and will be offered for sale as ap- clearance fund.

> Cheaper food in the near future was predicted by Chairman Peck, of the Department of Commerce Industrial

Vladivostok, Siberia.-Bodies of two | Praise for the "efficient and cap-Russian officers, with the ears cut off able" handling of mail at the Borand the hands nailed to the shoulder deaux American Civilian postoffice is blades, were found in First river, near | given by Brigadier General Walsh,

Canadian officers and soldiers have The start of the Trans-Atlantic Beach, Long Island.

airmen, at the docks of Bruges. President Wilson has made an allotment from his emergency war fund | TELLS OF FIRST NAVY SHOT | shot by the United States navy in the | first point for the United States navy. for the relief of the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

Senator Phelan, of California Demoerat, has cabled the American Peace Commissioners in Paris, protesting

Miami. Fla.

HOOVER FACES TASK OF FEEDING STARVING NATIONS OF

Backed by \$100,000,000 Voted by Congress He Is Directing America's Part in the Work—Trusted Aids Make Personal Inspections of Food Situation in Poland, Serbia and Austria-Difficult Problems to Solve.

By LLOYD ALLEN,

ing the famine-threatened nations of where they are most urgently needed.

But it is not the policy of Mr. Hoov- through what is left of Austria proper. ter south of Lemberg, according to a er's commission to give food away to Austria-Hungary has been divided Zurich dispatch received in Paris and the peoples now so sorely pressed with into five separate political areas. Tayforwarded by the Exchange Telegraph | reconstruction problems. They must | lor believes that this action has for | Company. The army is said to be pay—at once, whenever possible. the time being greatly reduced the recommanded by Major Georgy and is When they cannot pay, they are to be sources of all this territory. Each composed mainly of Hungarians and given credit, with security that will state sets up barriers against the oth-Bulgarians who were prisoners of war insure America against total loss. | ers. He found the food distribution

Hungary's adoption of Bolshevism pauperization of Europe, and Hoover ter of exchange among the separate In the last no intention whatever of conduct- states almost at a standstill. One sec Angio-French press, chiefly as endan- ing a commission that would quickly tion will have coal, another some su-UUULI gering the efforts of the Entente to put the millions of Roumania, Poland, gar, another some grain, but each unbuild up the Roumanian, Polish and and Serbia, to say nothing of the en- able to "carry on" because of lack of Czecho-Slovak States as bulwarks emy nations, into a mighty bread line. what the others have. In such a sitagainst German domination of Cen- With this fundamental policy as the uation, one state, inefficient, and with Brown and Captain Plan is to Sell the Entire tral Europe. All these three States basis of conducting a gigantic relief its financial system paralyzed, will

are menaced by advancing Bolshevik | commission, Mr. Hoover first of all have plenty of coal, but no food, while needed money and authority to start another having some food cannot dis-According to a Vienna dispatch, it the machinery. He had come to Eu- tribute it because its railways have was the esablishment of the neutral rope with \$5,000,000 apportioned from no coal. and wounded in action" casualties | CZECHO--SLOVAKS MOVING TO DISPOSE OF THIRTEEN zone on the Hungarian-Roumanian | President Wilson's contingent funds to frontier which the Peate Conference finance such immediate relief work as employment as to approach the dan- Poland, one of the new democracies, had decided upon, which precipitated was found, upon investigation, to be the crisis. This zone was intended to absolutely necessary for the salvation make the Hungarians desist from at- of Europe's new democracies, the

Congress Votes \$100,000,000.

to sell entire camps for lump sums, requested the withdrawal of the Hun
He trusted the American people to daze of proud resignation. Galic'a four and a half years of war had been reported to Washington as miss- olyi, former president of Hungary, has and big industrial concerns are re- garian troops behind the western be got the first powe of the first power of the first ing. Reinterment of bodies removed been arrested and will be brought be
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le got the first news of the final pasboundary of the s100 000 000 appropriation In some cases state governments and authorized the Roumanians to ad- sage of the \$100,000,000 appropriation voiceless. are expected to bid for the camps vance to the eastern boundary. The in congress, an expression of relief Doctor Taylor found the food short- chines were wantonly destroyed. Tons

> headquarters in the Hotel de Crillon, plies in stock, or in sight. in Paris, which has been turned into

Some of Mr. Hoover's most trusted table.

bodies resulting in complete identification. Access to sites of prison camps on the Maros and Theiss Rivers, remaining that Germany is in collusion on the Maros and Theiss Rivers, remaining that Germany is in collusion the output of coal and agricultural completed the picture.

Caring what became of them. Foliation on the Maros and financial paralysis tributed. This "one way" entailed completed the picture. the output of coal and agricultural completed the picture. Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, the former products in Austria-Hungary seriously
Out of this chaos, as director gener-German Colonial Minister, writes to reduced during 1917 as the result of al of the supreme council of supply lions—in the old war game were mere In each case the buildings are offered the Berlin Tageblatt something which the war, and still further lowered dur-

Austria-Hungary Badly Crippled.

War Dead 17,500,000. Says British Paper

= of deaths at 17,500,000.

= powers are estimated at some-

= thing over 2,900,000.

massacre, hunger or disease. = inroads of famine. Germans are held responsible for deaths of 7,500 neutrals.

I ties of all kinds, especially textiles, Western Newspaper Union Staff Cor- have been dangerously depleted and on account of the short production of (Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.) coal the railways of the Austro-Hun-Paris.—Backed by \$100,000,000 voted garian states are badly crippled. Havby congress, Herbert Hoover is here ing efficient railway transportation is directing America's big part in feed- an important factor in moving foods

Any other policy would mean the and supply which formerly was a mat-

All of which causes such general un-

In the essentially Austrian lands, could only be supplied from America. there is a condition of apathy. No one seems to have hope. The people wait | Hoover sent Dr. Vernon Kellogg to and in Vienna make an attempt at investigate the situation. Kellogg regaiety. Of industry there is none. In ported "Poland must have immediate When Hoover had had a chance to Jugo-Slavia and in Czecho-Slovakia assistance from the outside world Washington.—Army camps to be advices state. The zone was fixed as look around, he discovered that \$5,- there is an entirely different psychol- (which meant America) if the poorer American members of the Inter-Allied including buildings, railroad tracks, wide, virtually shutting Hungary be- finance food shipments for one of these in the future and are reaching out unemployed workmen and children in and April 15 has been fixed as the Grosswardein, Debreczen and the en- gregating \$15,000,000 rushed from the peoples drift along in an apathette Under normal conditions, Poland is state, and the Hungarians live in a self-supporting, as regards food, but

> came into his face that had not been age most serious in German Austria, of stuff were carried away by the Ger where the people are on a very low mans. With a small staff, Mr. Hoover has daily ration with extremely short sup- In all Poland, with its 4,000,000 peo-

> In Czecho-Slovakia there was suffi- daily menace from December, when a combination office building and hotel cient food to carry the nation through the peace conference started, until the worst of the winter, but a short- food from America arrived. age before the new harvest was inevi-

Austria-Hungary—with fatalistic at- It is with such nations as Poland Hancock, Georgia; Kendrick, New of parts of Hungary by Czecho- of the food situation in Poland, Serbia, titude—seemed unable to start recon- that Hoover has to deal. There was likewise disclosed by reburial of these a dispatch from Budapest that Allied Carolina; mentators declare the signs are not carried by Carolina; mentators declare the

> and relief, Hoover must find some method for distributing American food- war. And in the first reconstruction

Feed Him Before He Faints.

countries demanding the prompt dis- world needed oil, and Roumania need-London.—A complete sum- = tribution of food, it will be distributed ed food.

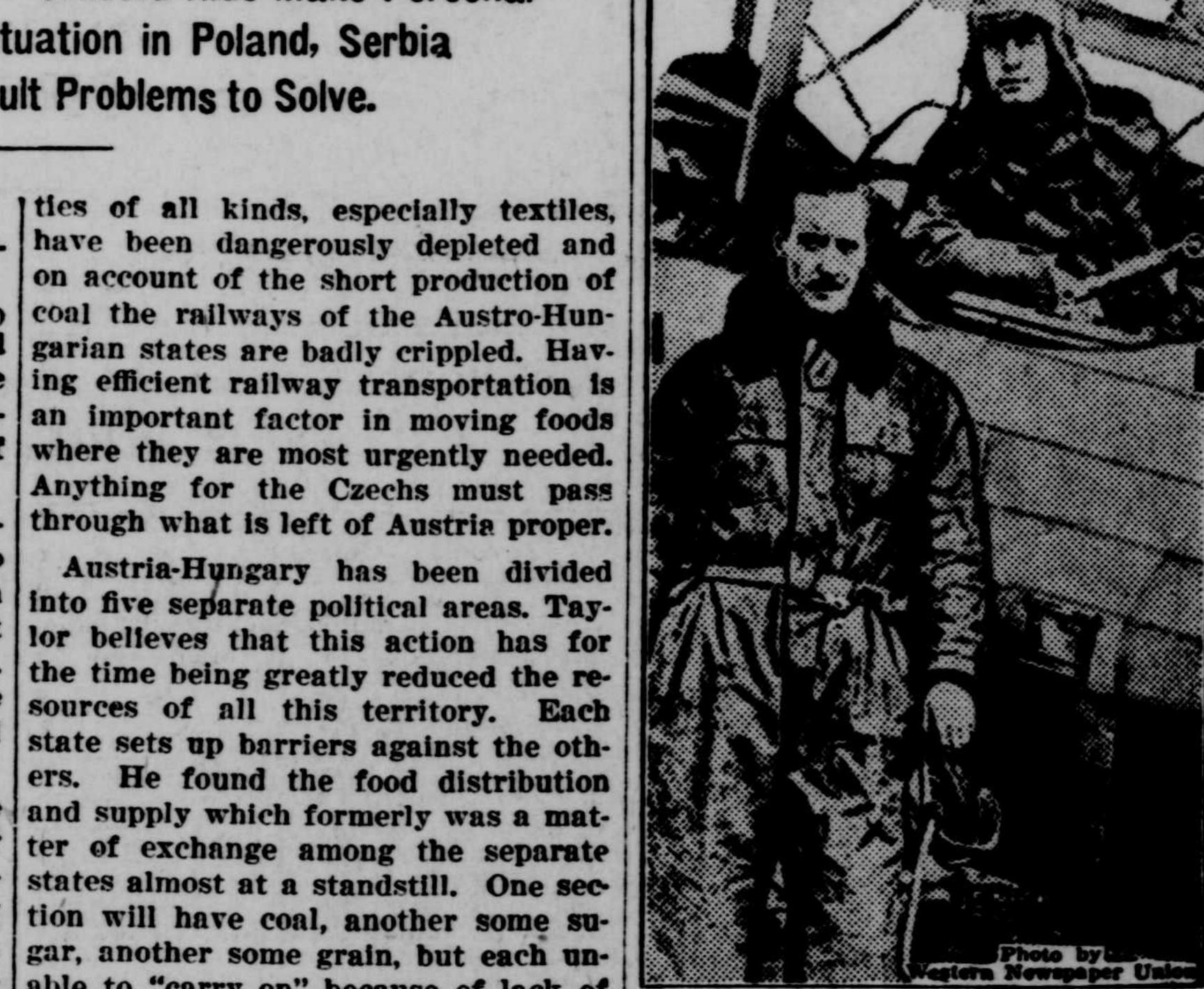
= pay. Where they have no money—and the world. Factories could not re-This number includes a mor- = the new democracies have little or no open, however, until the employees

will ened from hunger. "Feed the people; Some time must elapse before the has been met by a gift ship from Amer-Deaths suffered by the central Americans can trade with Austria even ica, but it is only a drop in the bucket. on the basis of getting money or its

= equivalent for every pound of Ameri-Italy's losses were 300,000 from = | can-bought food that is distributed, bedisease in the war zone, or cause Austria was one of the nations ray for three weeks had nightly leave. three-fifths as many as were = against which America declared war. He obtained a cow bell and each night = killed in action. Four million = Until the blockade is lifted American mooed contentedly as he tramped Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and interests cannot trade with the Aus- slowly away from camp in the dark-= Jews were massacred by the = trians—unless perchance the situation ness. = develops to a point where red tape Serbian civilians to the num- = must be cut to save the lives that oth-= ber of 1,000,000 died through = erwise would be lost on account of the

> building up a machine to settle prob- His wife's will should have been filed lems arising from a war-torn Europe, instead.

FAMOUS YANK FLYERS



Capt. W. W. Shauffler (standing) and Lieutenant Tillman, son of the late Senator Tillman, in the observer's seat of a plane of the Ninetieth aero squadron, Seventy-ninth division, at Bethelainville, France.

was suffering from lack of foods that

Saved From Starvation.

ple, the danger of starvation was a

Take Security.

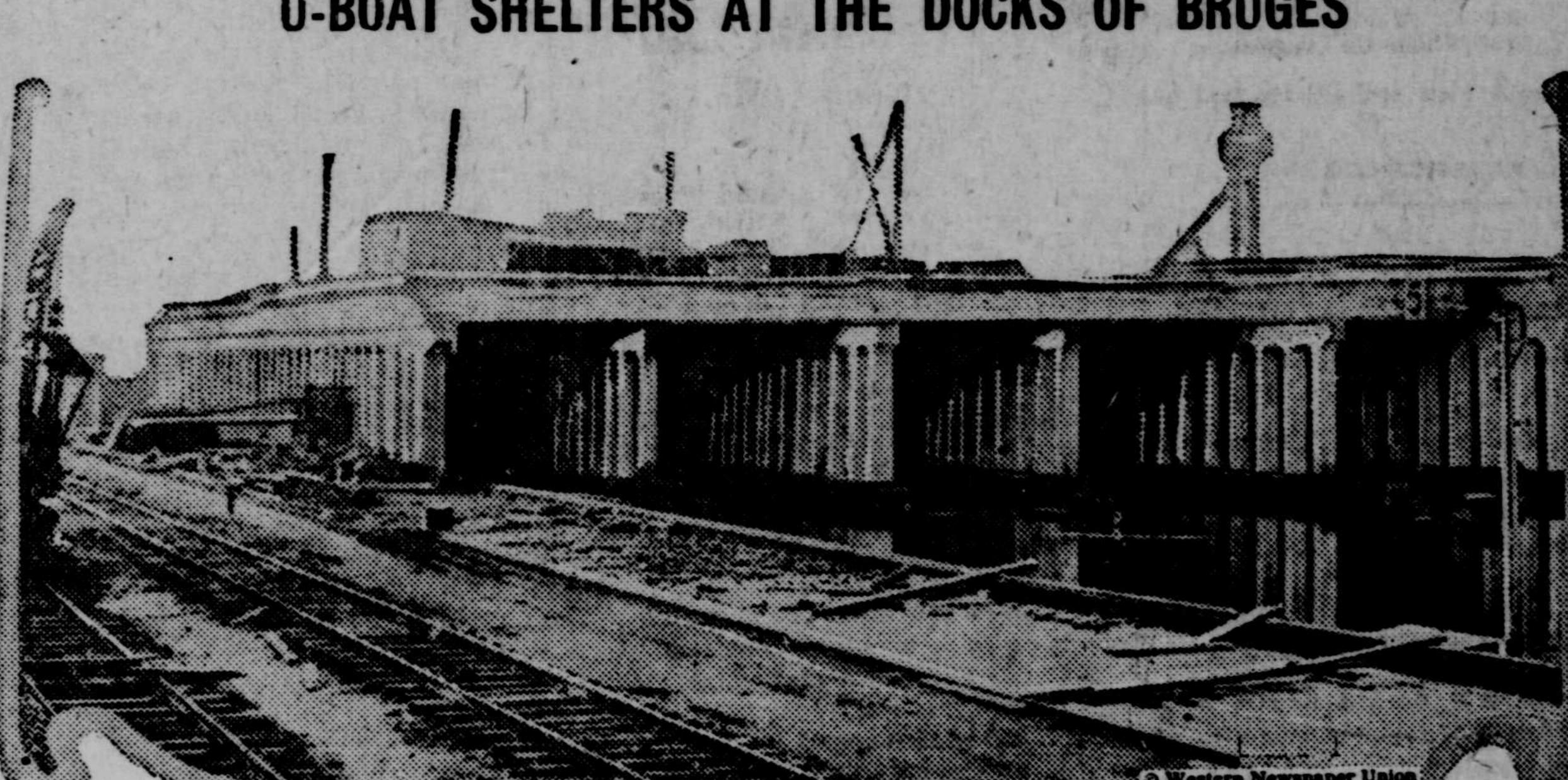
pawns in the gigantic enterprise of days they had to be viewed from the same standpoint. The one just method, according to the Hoover policy, For the new nations, the Czecho- was to take some kind of security from Slovaks and the Poles and Jugo-Slavs, the nations benefited by American supthat have no money, the scheme for plies. Each nation had a different seselling American foods on credit is curity, Roumania had oil fields which formed a basis of credit, if the world Should any emergency arise in these (America) sent food in time. The

of security: the woolen mills, which in tality of 4,000,000 from pneumo- money worth anything outside their were fed. The population was weakwas the Hoover policy. The first need

> Good for Three Weeks. San Francisco.—Private Tim Mur-

Probates Wrong Will. Milwaukee, Wis.-Gustav Kleemann assured the court that he was very While the peace conference was much alive after his will was probated.

U-BOAT SHELTERS AT THE DOCKS OF BRUGES



They averaged \$21,000,000,000 daily which to prepare their bill of excep- nightfall in Vladivostok streets and to planes will be made from Rockaway German U-boat shelters built of concrete and steel, with roofs of enormous thickness for protection against allied

J. O. Sabin Pointed Gun That Sank

U-Boat in Two-Hour

fleet naval reserve is contented to and with a cargo of food and muni- of the reserve, he was called into ac-

great world conflict in which he par- A silver medal was given to each of ticipated as gun pointer.

The U. S. S. Jupiter, a coal collier

the men in the gun crew that fired the initial shot for the navy in the war.

and sister ship to the U.S.S. Cyclops, In 1904, when only eighteen years which mysteriously disappeared sev- old, Sabin enlisted as apprentice sea-Great Lakes. Ill.-With the subma- eral months ago, bound for Bordeaux, man, serving one term. It was through told the story of the firing of the first which the submarine was sunk, the Naval Reserve Athletic club.