TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

TO LOOK INTO FOR AIRCRAFT

PRESIDENT DECIDES ON A FULL INVESTIGATION OF CHARGES OF GRAFT IN CONNECTION WITH AIRPLANE PROGRAM-ASKS QUICK ACTION

By ROBERT J, BENDER (United Frees Eight Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 4— President Wilson has decided to tear the lid off smouldering suspicion of graft in America's nireraft work He has determined upon

He has determined upon a military investigatation of the charges that leading military men and civilians have profited in expending the \$\$60,000,000 appropriation for the work. The periodent has instructed Secretary of War Baker—or will immediate to open up the investigation with the end in view of:
Court-martialing any American army in the aircraft production program:
Grand jony prosecution of any civil-officer found guilty of criminal work floo of his aircraft work.

fine of the aircraft work.

"Would Tunish Yaikers
Inquiry to determine the truth of "irresponsible reports" regarding the aircraft program with the object in view of medius out proper punishment for those guilty of discominating any such reports.

The president's purposes are two fold. First be want to see that any betrayal of government trust is punished, and second, he wints to see that in the future, the American army and patriotic civilinas who come into government service may be predected against irrisposable reports.

The president has determined upon a military investigation because he believes it will be more rapid and thereign the service of the ser

Bervices Not Asked For

Berrices Not Asked For The president's decision to probe the aircraft work was reached as a climax to published charges of Zutzum Burgelum, which since have been aircd on the fiser of congress. In this connection, it developed today that Brogelum never had been asked by the president to make an investigation into the aircraft production program.

gram. Into the aircraft production pre-gram, but filed in the pre-lum's report was "atter recklessness" filled with unfounded charges, many of which were based "merely a heroesy." It is be efft the troth of the charge of the pre-ting the

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE BEING INVESTIGATED

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 4—A million dollar fire which destroyed soveral government warehouses here Friday, suspected of possible inceediary origin, was being lavestigated by army officers today. Four companies of sailors from the great lakes eaval training sation, organized into backet brigades, saved another warehouse filled with army stores.

MANUFACTURING PLANT COMPLETELY DESTROYED

(By United Press.)
FINDLAY, Ohlo, May 4.—The
Giant Tire & Bibber company plant
was completely destroyed by fire
carly today. The origin is a mystery, but suspicion of German spics
is provalent. The loss is estimated
at. \$140,000.

GENERAL FOCH IS OPTIMISTIC

IS UF AIRMSHU
By LOWELL MELLETT
(United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, May 4.—The inter-allied
supprome war council, which has
been in seasion at Versaille, for
two days, was in full agreement
on all military questions and the
results to date were considered entirely satisfactory, it was officially
amounced today.

Premier Clemenceau presided. avamer olemenceau presided. Frunier Löyd Goorge, Frunier Orlando, General; Foch, Backvilla, West, Boblian, Bliss, Belin, Wilson, Haig, Fernhing and Petain, Admitals Wennys and Dn Bon, and Wat Becretary Milner were present. All military questions were thoroughly considered.

STANDS HELPLESS COMPANIONS PERISH

(By United Press.)

ATLANYIC (UTY, N. J., May 4. Two men and a woman were burned to death, when a large tearing art traveling at high speed overnoor Absect aero May Voicta Rowers of the Absect aero May Voicta Rowers of the Absect aero and Voicta Rowers of the Absect aero and voicta Rowers of Camden and an unidentified and May Born of Philadelphia, william was campelled to stand help-less and was campelled to stand help-less and watch her companions perish.

WHOLESALE DELIVERY OF GERMANS FAILS

(By United Press.)
ATLANYA, Ga., May 4.—An attempt at wholenale delivery of incred Germana at Fort McPherson was folied late Friday afternoon when guards discovered a 50-foot tunuel from a barrack towark the hapted wire frome canciosing the camp, it became known today.

SUCCESSFUL HAUT

(By United Press.) (By United Press.)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 4.—
Two auto bandits today hold up a
construction paymater at the new
plant of the Ideal Tire & Rubber
company here, and escaped with
\$5000.

LUCKY SHOT STRIKES LONG RANGE CANNON

(By United Press.)
PARIS, May 4.—Paris newspapers have received information from the front that a lucky shot hit one of the German long range gnus Friday.

TAKE FIRST STEP TO OPPOSE HOME RULE

(By United Press.)

BELFAST, May 4 - The Uniter Unionists council meeting, requested by Sir Edward Carson, is regarded as the first stop in the campaign to fight home rule.

EXPLAIN HOW OF DIRECT ACTION

INTERESTING LESSONS IN SABOTAGE GAINED AT CHICAGO I. W. W. TRIAL

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO, May 4—Tricks of the sabetage trade were read into the record of the L. W. W. trial here today. The government, delving into the publishing side of the L. W. W. business as an opening in its case oggainst the 112 defendants, showed Emilie Pouget's "manbage" was circulated freely by the organization.

Suggestions were offered in that publication for "direct action" in many industries. Pouget advised Emery dust

Suggestions were offered in that pub-lication for "infect action" jn many in-dustries. Pouget advised Emery dust to slow down and impair, machinery, a little stain to burt business for tailor or clothier; a farm hand could sow weeds or accidentally bee out valuable weeds or accidentally bee out valuable hart his publisher by omitting 'vital words in his "copy." In Wide Vatiety

At. \$140,000.

MIBBOB PUBLICATIONS

(By United Press)

(CHICAGO, May 4—Morger of the Orange Judd Farmer and the Farmer ceedings into big sear Montato. The prosecution capacita to threw provide will be published under the name of portion of thousands of exhibit white Armer and the Farmer under the editors of a decident of the capacitation of a wall be published under the name of portion of thousands of exhibit white Armer and the Capacitation of the capacitation of the grands of exhibit white Capacitation of the capacitation of the grands of the capacitation of the capacitation of the grands of the capacitation of the grands of the capacitation of the cap

PUT PADLOCK UPON LIPS OF

SENATOR JOHNSON DE OLARES PASSAGE OF SE DITION BILL WOULD STRIKE BLOW AT MOR-ALE OF AMERICA AND STIFLE PREE SPEECH

(By United Press) . (By United Press)

WASHINGTON, May 4.—
Warning that passage of the pending sedition bill would 'breed discontant' and make a "great virile people timid and fearful," Senator Johnson, of California, today in the senate denounced what he termed attempts to "padlack the lips of America."

The bill imposes twenty years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine on any person who uses prolane, scurrilous or abusive language about the government, the army or the navy, who spreads false rumors, inciting resistance to the government, or either by written or spoken words fur-there the cause of Germany.

written or spoken words furthers the cause of Germany. It also make Postmaster General Borleson the sols judge of what critical commant in the preas may go through the mails and empowers him to stop all mail to persons who write or publish anything he things improper.

Would Gas Fress with a stop of the press and stiffe free speech, "and Johnson, "is a blow at our brave men in France, and stiffe free speech," and Johnson, "is a blow at our brave men in France, and the press of old. It is absolutely executial in this time to maintain the morals of our propose at home. We did this best by keeping the people united. This bill will illustrate them; it will sact a watch of neighbor, upon neighbor.

WOULD EXAMINE INTO WAR EXPENDITURES

WAR EXPENDITURES
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Investigation of the use made of all war appropriations by the war department was
demanded today by Senator Gallinger,
New Hampshire, Republican leader.
Gallinger introduced a resolution authorizing the committee on expenditures
in the war department to make the inquiry, and giving it full power to summpn witnesses and compel production
of records.

of records.

VERDICT IS AGAINST HEARST

(By United Press.)*

CHICAGO, May 4.—A verdict for
\$75,000 was recurred against the Chicago Examiner today by the jury which
heard Julgo W. P. Cooper's libel suit.
The case was based on a series of articles pristed (five years ago. Cooper
and for \$100,000.

PRESIDENT WILSON SAVES CONDEMNED MEN

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 4—The four America predicts abroad sentenced to-death for sleeping at post and disobedience of orders, will not die for their offense, President Wilson roled today.

SIGNS POINT TO-**COMING ATTACK**

Germans Open Day With Heavy Bombardment on Two Sectors in Flanders--Westward Sweep will be Against Hazebrouck.

Seven Mile Front from Nieppe Forest North to Meteren Under Galling Fire With Similar Conditions Prevailing from Locre East to Point South of Ypres.

TO ATTACK YPRES AND HAZEBROUCK GERMAN INTENT

DOUBLE OBJECTIVES EX PECTED TO CONFUSE ALLIED RESISTANCE SAYS WAR EXPERT

By J. W. T. MASON
(United Press War Expert)
NEW YORK, May 4.—The two
san bembardments reported this NHW YORK, May 4.—The two Ger-man bombardments reported this morn-ing by Field Marshal Haig indicate that Yon Hindenburg is threatening to renew attacks simultaneously signing Ypres and the important railway center of Hasebrouck, 17 miles southwest of There is a stretch of four miles be

tween the Nieppe-Meteren line in front of Hazebrouck and the Locre Ypres - The plyantage of positions - rosts

with the allies.

Indeaburg's fast dwindling reserves probably accounts for this break, in his attacking front, for to attempt to take the intervening hills by direct assablt would be too costly an esterpire. Double objective as important as Hazebrouck and tprea have not been cought by You Hindenborg as a simultaneous advanture since the present series of combat began.

Would Confuse Defense

The Gormas general staff doubtless

people at home. We do this best oy in his attacking front, for to attempt keeping the people united. This bill is take the laterening hills by direct will deaulty them; it. will get a watch of engighter upon neighbor. This bill is take the laterening hills by direct or engighter upon neighbor. This bill is take the laterening hills by direct hazard the world he too costly an enter-off-them. It would be too costly an enter-off-them of the professions—journalism—in a Hazebrouck and Yeres have not been Abread to the them. The production of a more corresponding to combate began yournalism so farm a torrespondent—to do from the great and the production of a more corresponding to the world when the production of the production o

FOR ESPIONAGE

MILLIONAIRE SCHOOL MAN, PRINCIPAL AND MINISTER IN THE TOILS CLAIMS SUBMARINES

(By United Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 4.—Charg de with complirey to violate the esplonage act, Prince Hopkins, million the proprietor of a school for hoys at least Barbars, Mrs. Mellio Price Cock windipal of the school, and three other rominent southern Californians today

prominent southern Californians today await arraignment, following indicationate uncet by the federal grand jury.

Others indicted are: Rev Ord. H. Miller, minister of Santa Barbara; Rev. Floyd Hardin, "Christian pacifist," who has been sentenced to a jail torm here, and Mrs. Carrio Eddy Sheffler. Of Engle Beck City. The opiniet is chaged with compiring to circulate the chaged with compiring to circulate of Page Beck City. The opiniet is chaged with compiring to circulate Chaged with compiring to circulate Theorem 1997. The compile of the chaged with compiring to circulate Chaged with compiring to circulate Chaged with compile of the chaged with compile of the circulate Chaged Section 1997. The circulate Chaged Section 1997. The chaged Section 1997 of the Chaged Section 1997 of the Chaged Section 1997. The chaged Section 1997 of the Chaged Section 1997 of the Chaged Section 1997. The chapter of the Chapter o

Floyd Hardin is well known in an around Twin Falls. Prior to four of five years ago he was paster of church at Kimberly.

WAR LOAN IS ANO TO SPA

LATE FIGURES INDICATE BIG LEAD ON MINIMUM FIXED AND HOPE IS EN-TERTAINED THAT TO-TAL WILL REACH SUM **OF** \$5,000,000,000

South of Ypres.

(By United Press)

THE Germans began a heavy benchardment on two distinct sectors in Flanders enry today, that sectors in Flanders enry today, that great loan was sweeping apparently preparatory to simultaneous drives against Hazebrouck and Ypres.

The area of the cannonading indicates that should the attack date that the should the attack date and a flanking thrust northward to encircle Ypres from the west.

The sector under bembardment beparence.

West.
The sector under bembardment before Harebrouck is a seven mile from the Nieppe forest northward to ward Meteren. Harebrouck is slightly more than, four miles west of the line

Two Important Heights
The only heights of any importance
are Kate hill and Monto Demorres, both
just south of Motores. The other bentardment area extends from Loero eastward to a point south of Yprey, a groat
of about six miles. Here, the Germany,
in previous assaults, have weep in orthward beyond the nest of hills with the
categories of Reherpostery, which lies
just north of Loero. "This peloti, Strong,"
is defended by the French, has barred just north of Lore. This paint, atrob ly defended by the French, has barn-enemy progress in this direction as trained the British held the atron strategic points of Voormerseld as Dickebush. Ypres is more than it miles north of the furthermost Germa Picks Basicst Job

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Between the two bembarded sectors
in a strotch four miles back of which
are the strongly defended heights
Monta Rouge, Netjand De-Cata. Hindenburg has thus selected the comparatively casior offensive areas—in ease
his infantry follows up the artillary
reperantion. In several instances of
late, however, the Germans have bosbarded two or more areas merely to
sercen an attack on only one of them.
This may well be the tactics he is
pursuing today.

HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE

HEATY ARTHAINEY FIRE—
(By United Press)
LONDON, May 4.—7th Germans
opened an intense bombardment on
practically the eather northern half
of the Finaletes hattle frost early
this morning, Field Marthal Heigreported today.

"The enemy opened an intense
bembardment early this morning
from the neighborhood of Locre to
southward of Ypres," the statement sail.
"The enemy artilley is showing
"The commy artilley is aboving

ment said.

"The enemy artillery is showing great activity from the Nieppe forest to the Motoron sector.

"The French took soweral prisoners-in-s successful local attack near Locto.

Locre.

"We improved our positions eligibily northeast of Hinges (three miles north of Bethune) in a local attack last night, enpturing two machine guns."

ARE BOTTLED UP

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(By United Press.)

LONDON, May 4—Archibald Hard
telegraphs that a naval official says the
official announcement of a prohibited
area in the North sea means the German submaries have been partially, if
not completely, enclosed by the greattent mine field-over laid. The danger
zone embraces 121,782 square miles.
Archibald Hurd is the naval correspendent of the London Telegraph.

ITALIAN FRONT ACTIVE VIENNA, via London, May 3.— Fighting increased to considerable vience on the whole Italian front, between the Gluddearia valley and the Adristic sea, Thursday, it was officially announced today.

—th over-subscription of sixty per cent.

Retween 15,000,000 and 18,000,000 people have made individual subscriptions.

Reports from every section of the country told of great numbers of subscriptions flooding in at the elevanth hour. Never before has suit a campaign been waged as that which went on through the land today.

Last minute rumors that the time of the campaign might be extended were said by lean officials to savor of enemy propagands, seaking to destroy the psychological effect of a hard finish race.

Gelling will close promptly at midnight; Selling will close promptly a it was officially announced.

GERMAN AIRPLANE FALLS IN FLAMES

ONE AMERICAN LOST IN DUEL BETWEEN FLYERS -HUNS DRIVEN OFF

By FRANK J. TAYLOR (United Press Staff Correspondent)

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WFTH THE AMERICAN ABMY IN LOBRAINE, May 4—One German airplane year destroyed and an American avalator is, missing as the roult of a clash between five American machines and are equal number of: censivy machines over the German lines this morn inc.

The Americans promptly attacked the boches, who fled toward their base. One The Americans prompily appeared to bother, who fied toward their base. One American aviator and an enemy opponent remained at the first point of contact, firing round after round at each other.

other.

The German patrol recircled and came back to their comrado's aid. At the same time the Americans swooped to the stack. The beche machine which bad engaged the American suddenly fell in flames. An instant later its opponent crashed to earth.

Waterloo, Iowa, Man

Waterloo, Iowa, Man
The pilot of the American plane missing was Charles W. Chapman of Waterloo, Iowa.. He is the first American te fall to return from an aerial combat in this sector.

in this sector. The other commy planes, after the fall of the commy planes, after the fall of the course, and the continue the counts and find.

"The only way to get any Gorman airmed is to go toward Germany after, them," said one of the Americans.

The sector remains comparatively quiet.

THREE AMERICANS KILLED IN ACTION

(By United Press).

(By United Press), WABHINGTON, May 4.—Today's army casually list showed three deaths in action; five of wounds; eight of discase, one from drowning; four of accident; fourteen wounded saverely; one missing and fifty wounded slightly, a total of 86.

DENIES INTENTION OF TAKING ACTION

ore ly announced today.

GREMANT'S SIDS

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CONGRESS TO

LEGISLATION CALLING FOR APPROPRIATION OF \$15,000,000,000 FOR ARMY NEEDS TO BE GIVEN THE RIGHT OF WAY IN BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE

By L. C. MARTIN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 4.— Legislation for President Wilson's great army expansion program, calling for appropriation of \$15,000,000,000 has been given the right of way in con-

Son's great army expansion program, calling for appropriation of \$15,000,000,000,000 has been given the right of way in congress.

Some of the appropriations are needed immediately as the cetten meantacturers at the Billion cross of 600,000 men under of the way. P. Harris is vice-chairman increase of 600,000 men under of the way. P. Harris is vice-chairman increase of 600,000 men under of the Hilbios istaic council of defease and former president of the Billion istaic council of defease and former president of the Illinois istaic council of defease and former president of the Illinois take council of defease and former president of the following week.

The exact revised estimates will be impossible to the following week.

The exact revised estimates will be increased in ordnance expenditure—and of the following week.

The exact revised estimates will be increased in ordnance expenditure—and of the light March is particularly interested in ordnances for was in charge of that work while in Franco under General Peralling.

Distribution of Cash Scone of the seprostants requests of the ordnance storps among the services of the antional dimitiation, between our idealism, and our ideas, that strong price, \$1,000,000.

Machine guas, \$600,000,000.

The avaistion requisition, which is said to total more than \$1,000,000.

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Manufacture of arms, \$90,000,000.

The aviation regulation, which is said total more than \$1,500,000,000, will considered by the committee Tues-

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STRAWBORS NOW A

PUBLIA SPRAKER

(B) United Press)

POBITIAND, Ore, 'May 4—
Hos—Jast a strawbors among the
hipbuilders and his hands are
knotted by liard labor of many
years, but he is going to. Now
York as a public speaker for the
government to spread the war
spirit.

J. R. Johnson, 55, is the man,
this energy and ability in hapliing his men to their greatest efforts in shipbuilding attracted the
government's notice.

EFFICIENCY IS

SAYS TOO MANY GAPS BE TWEEN RHETORIC AND REALIZATION

(By United Press)

guiding industry, preserved; is not aroused; is not crossed:
"The country is not aroused; is not efficient, largely because of the psychology of its leadership, if, it is leadership, "We have been fed upon bunk and bank methods—on words and inadequate deeds and relatively, have arrived nowhere."

Monday, May 20, continuing until May Vicephone number is 951-J. I shall be deferred to the policy of a special to make it a point to confer with you if you are interested in my of eight members as follows: Staart, grant was a special to make it in you are interested in my of eight members as follows: Staart man, ager; Edwin A. Wilson, penker; E. J. Adv.

LIBBIE JARE TUTTLE,

Teacher in Bickel School.

AND ENDORSEMENT This is to say that Miss Libbic Jane Tuttle in a 4 eacher in the primary of the Unit Palis County chapter; and W. Friebe.

Branch Chairmen to supervise the allowing the common large of the Curis Palis County chapter; and W. Friebe.

Branch Chairmen to supervise the allowing the common large of the Curis of each of the several districts I am very glad, indeed, to commend her where been mand as follows: furth Falis, but the form the common and the common and the supervised in several classifier, H. M. Broadbeat; Regerson, J. S. lights, the further of the common large in this work.

HAL O. RIUE,

Superintendent of Schools.

And W. Sowell Miss Tuttle and her proparation for this work.

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Superintendent of Schools.

ROBINSONS

WHAT YOUR CONFIDENCE HAS DONE FOR ME

ONFIDENCE, always an important factor in business—loday seems more, important that over I whom seem to enjoy the confidence of these which when the confidence of these which is the confidence of the confidence has been so important a feature of business as at present. My position in the business world has enabled me to make purchases far in advance of my requirement. These from whom I have bought having confidence in me as a morchant and the future of my business, has kept me in a position where I have boen enabled to carry a larger stock of goods than I otherwise might have done and I believe that the liberal patronage that has been given this store is evidence of your confidence in me.

OMPTIDENOE on your part has been a most imporant deture in the success of the butdens of this store,
one confidence in the methods under which this pusicuts are is-conducted have caused you to come here with
the totaling that you would be treated in a periodicy
are and there has been no time since this busiting it meaner and there has been no time since this busilighty

ness was started that you could come with a greater feeling of confidence than at the present time and, at the ame time, you may be sure that if a suptiling you will be given more conteous treatment than ever before and with the feeling that overything will be done in perfect fairness and that we shall always be glid to

in perfect fairness and tast we aman aways to see you.

These facts have had a lot to do with the growth of this business and when I ray to you that the sales for the past two months have shown a gain of more than 85 per count over the corresponding months of last year it gives an idea of the continued success of the business and while part of this is due to the fact that weather conditions were better during those months when the conditions were better during those months when the sales hould have

AN ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING DRY GOODS

The numerous calls, in fact the almost insistent demand that we have had for goods by the yard; that is goods that come in the piece, often spoken of as dry goods, has led me to the conclusion that we could serve more of our friends better by carrying this class of goods, and in order to do so to the best advantage it seemed wise to discontinue some lines and I have decided to close out coats for women and children, women's suits and wool and silk dresses. This does not mean that I shall give up other ready-to-wear garments but shall carry a larger and more complete stock of waists, bungalow aprons, house dresses and wash dresses for women and children. and children.

From now on I plan to carry sheetings, ginghams, percales, white goods, scrims and other kinds that are most in demand and, like other goods I carry, special attention will be given to quality, patterns and the ceneral desirability of the merchandise with the aim of having that which

APRONS ARE HERE

I was not fortunate in my last year's selection of colored ayous and the reputation that we shall earned out the selection of colored ayous and the reputation that we shall earned out the selection of this season most fortunate in the selection for this season. The line is larger and, if saything, better than anything we have even more as the selection for this season. The line is larger and, if saything, better than anything we have even shown. It will be worth your while to come in and see the splendid things we have selecting in Waits Aproxa, Bungalow Angons and Dress Aproxa.

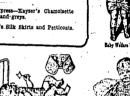
Remarkably good styles and priced most reasonably.

ALL PRICED MOST REASONABLY

More of these wonderful Dollar Wafsts. Most remarkable values. Every one who sees them wonders how such wafsts can be sold for one dollar, Now things in Women's Giller was the wonders and strength of the wonders are the wonders. Now things in Women's Giller was the wonders are the wonders and strength of the wonders are the wonders and the wonders are the wonders and the wonders are the wonders are the wonders and the wonders are the wonders and the wonders are the wonders

NEW PIECE GOODS RECENTLY RECEIVED

New things in Women's Silk Skirts and Pettic



The garments that make the little ones comfortable -because properly clothed. Mothers with children from 2 to 8 years of age frequently complain of their

INFANTS' KNIT UNDERWEAR



The latest war news comes direct to the Daily News each day over the leased wire of the greatest newsgathering organization for afternoon papers in the world ---the United Press---fast and always dependable

WAR SURE HARD

NEW FRENCH BENT LAW MAY BE WORSE THAN MORATORIUM

By G. D. BRIBBLE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS.—One of the most important legislative measures which has come up during the war, the so-called "rentlaw," has finally been settled by the

When the war broke out by virtue of the "Mearstrium," those who wished could be exempted from paying real. The landlord, and in France every well-ted-to-person is a -landlord) were given to understand that their interests would be safeguarded by future legislation and that the state would indemnify them to a certain extent. According to the new law, which the senate has still to ratify, the leases of those who have fallen in the war are cancelled if the widow or heira apply for this caneding within six months after antification of the tennate death. The same facilities for cancelling leases is accorded in the case of a tennat who military, authorities or until through wounds or identices can also be cancelled if a tennat proves before a court of arbitration that his situation has, been not considered that the state of the same presumed the would not have, enaced the presumed the would not have, enaced title the lease agreement under existing elementation.

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ing circumstances.

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A tenant who is mobilized can have bis-rest reduced or be entirely exampted from paying. The burden is on the landood to prove that his tenanties is on the landood to prove that his tenanties of the landood to prove that his tenanties of the landood to prove that his tenanties of the landood to prove the landood from the larmy on mecount of bad beath, as well as wer artigoge are if-gally regarded as incapable of paying rest, provided that the annual rent does not exceed \$1000 for a bachelor, provided that the annual rent does not exceed \$1000 for a bachelor, provided that the annual rent does not exceed \$1000 for a bachelor, of the family under 101 in Paris or cavirons. For other clies having over 100,000 inhabitants rents included in this estegoity of exemption must not exceed \$200 for bachelors and \$800 for married mes. In small towns, villages and country districts a corresponding scale of reats is established, the low-long state of the company of the landood of the l

HOOSIER HEROES ARE CARVED AS GERMANS

(By United Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—The state of Indiana has not yet made arrangements for honoring her heroes in this war, but when she does, it is practically certain that she will not allow a German srchitect or a German sculptor do the work.

The monument is one of the most magnificent in the United States.

HOW REDS BUN SHIP (By United Press)

BRITISH TRANSLATION **NEARLY MISSES POINT**

UAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER, ENGLAND'S BEST HNOWN SOLDIER-GARTOONIST DEALS IN AMERI-CAN SLANG WITH STRANGE AND WONDERFUL RESULTS—EFFORTS OF MORE INTEREST HERE THAN ABROAD

THAIN ABROAD

(By United Press.)

LONDON—Capt. Broco Bainrafath weather is cold, and molarses won't run re, author of "the Better 'Ole," and when they're cold. So, they're slow in creator of "Old Bill," has been giving James, and they are cold. So, they're slow in creator of "Old Bill," has been giving James, and the creator of "Old Bill," has been giving James, and they are readed the matet. part of the growing James of the created the matet. part of the growing James of the growing Jam

ASCRNSION EPISCOPAL—Corner Second street and Third avenue north-Bundsy school 10 a. m. Morning serv-ice 11 a. m. During the absence of the rector, Rev. 12. B. Franck, on Army Y. M. G. A. work, these services will be conducted by the lay readers, Captain G. L. Longley, Neckon Hayward and F. W. Morek. Benefit in the conduction of the W. Morek. Benefit in the conduction of the W. Morek. Benefit in the conduction of the dially invited to these services.

Anthon, "I Want my Heart Made 'ure, Lord" (Filmore). Solo, "Crossing the Bar" (Dudley Juck)—Mrs. C. J. McCormick.
The public is cordially invited.

In the war, but when she does, it is practically certain that she will not allow a Garman architect or a German keelprof ob the work.

The Soldiers' and Sallors' monument which stang on the Circle of in Indian ispole, in Fibbute to the memory of the Soldiers' and Sallors' monument in one of the many of the Soldiers' and Sallors' monument is one of a Circle's Sermon theme: "The Order wars, was designed eatirely by Germans.

Bruno Schmitz was the architect.
Roulolph Schwartz was the sculptor.
Both lived in Germany. As a result to Kaiser montatche and the Teuton for Kines and Sallors' with the Kaiser montatche and the Teuton features are stamped on practically very statue. Even the negro, in the group representing the cutting of the finan which the dishing which Indian sent in answer to the nation's cutting of the lines of a Garman frankin's cutting the features. They look more like in the Spanish-American and Gtrill indenburg than like Mortons, while country, Clarks or Logans.

Although the features of Missa Indians, who raises her hand 318 feet shove the ground, are not distinctly visible, it is probable that the German artists have stamped on her face the lines of a Garman frauleis.

The monument is one of the men magnificent in the United States.

HEAD OFF SEIZURE OF STEEL PRODUCTS

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, May 4.—Practical seizure of the products of steel makers by the government has been head off by a mutual agreement of the steel men to devote all their facilities to war work, according to a report made public here by Judge Elbert Ji. Garage

war work, according to a report make at 8 o'clock in the process of the process o overnmenting Getting Tred

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"This is a crisis," Replogic told the
steel men. "And commercialism must
be absolutely sidetracked. The govcrampat.will not telerati any more of
the procedure of some steel companies.
We have men checking up ingot production. We want to know where ovcry ton of ingots goek? We are going
into your plants and take that pig
irno under a government commandering orier, or we are going to take that
steel and give it to snother steel manufacturer who is short if that manufacturer is working on government orders.
That has been determined absolutely,
there is too great a percentage of nonwar material produced."

Hit Not to Be Misunderstood.

war material produced."

Hint Not to Be Misunderstood.

Alice was busy explaining something to her mother and was being constantly annoyed by a little girl friend who was trying to talk at the same time. Her patience finally giving way, site turned to the little girl and remarked: "Bay, can't you tell when you're not noticed?"

Classifieds work all the time

Dram refuled, "Trefulde in C Sharp Miner" (Rachmaninoff).

Anthem, "1 Sought the Lord" (Storm Control of Storm Control of Storm Control of Storm Control of Storm Control of Con

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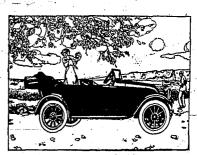
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DOUGLAS ' PAIRBANKS MABY PICKFORD AND CHAB LIE CHAPLIN SELLING LIB-ERTY BONDS AT WASHING-TON-"DOUG" ADDRESSES THOUSANDS AND CHARLES DOES THE STUNTS THAT SHOWN IN THE WEEKLY PIC-

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Why Franklin Sales Increased Last Year 135 Per Cent Against 12 Per Cent Increase of Other Fine Cars

far do you go to the gallon of Gas?

Average of all Franklin owners under ordinary conditions—20 to 25 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

At what point do you invest in another set of tires?

Average of Franklin owners over a period of five years—10,203 miles to a set of tire

How much old deep your, are use?

Average of ranking nowners over a period of rive years—10,000 miles to a set of tires.

Average Franking owners report 800 miles to a gallon of oil.

Does your are stay cool under adverse conditions?

On September 14, 1914, the Franking people staged a test of cooling quality. One hundred and statem Franking aver given a 100-mile run over all kinds of roads without stopping on low gear. Not a single car was overheated.

These records should explain to any one's satisfaction why sales of Franklin cars increased 135 per in 1917 while the average of all other fine cars was only 12 per cent.

It is an absolute fact that if all the cars in America were as efficient as the FRANKLIN, there a saving of 400,000,000 gallons of gasoline yearly, and \$192,000,000 in tires. Waste is under indict

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WILLIAM DE MRTMYSOO

General Foch is optimistic, declares a news dispatch from Paris.

In figuring the value of the fact it well to remember that Fogh has never efere so expressed himself. That in fact he is not a man given to expres sions of any kind slong the lines of war activity. If he really feels that no element of discouragement

PARABITES OF THE PRESE

Prominent in the ranks of the force which exist by reason of the newspaper which flourish ove business and which riourish over the country, drawing a parasitic living without giving any adequate return in the way of definite product, is the se-called subscription contest.

called subscription contest.

A couple of invitations to the Dally
News to inaugurate such a contest on
a sort of profit splitting basis were received this week. Here is about the
round covered in such as the contest of round covered in our reply to these. We have not the slightest interest in proposition looking to the supply of crockery, tinware, alleged mu sical instruments and specimens of bad art and worse manufacture to my num-ber of our energetic young people of this section in return for their services as solicitors for The News. We of course recognize the importance of so licitation in the conduct of the news paper numbers but we know or no rea-son why we should import a band of piratical glad banders and near sure thing experts and pay them a part of the good dollars of our customers in return for a service which we can do

We regard the contest business as of about as much real value to the circulation of a newspaper-as display of discovers would be. It constitutes an excilient example of sheer economic wants. It takes large amounts of cash out of the commanity where it is appeared to the troops in the friendly the proparation to the commanity where it is appeared to the troops and the friendly the proparation in the public mouth, and an aching wild in the coffers of the institution taking it.

If there is anything wrong in our "Salad is to dissipant the enemy farm," if the propagantal must be called the friendly t

tion backing it.

If there is anything wrong in our judgment of this enterprise here is the way to prove it. Simply cite the case way to prove it. Simply cite the case of any real nowspaper, operated by nowspaper men who greet had, a second contest. Some few have fallen once, but we never heard of a case of a newspaper taking a second dose.

Endurance Through Faith:
Human belars have conduced unconcelvable miseries and grown strong
even as they suffered. And they have
not only endured all things but hoped
all things. No suthers when it came
has been able to dannt the splrit
which, looking beyond the present
grief, has detected behind whatever
barrier of hickest cloud the clear
shining of the sun or the benison of
the stars of nicht.—Richard Burton
in the Bellman.

Differences in Trees.
In studying a vant collection of crowing trees, such as may be found at the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard university, the imaginative mind may see and delect unthought of new laws of nature nt work. So strikingly are the likes and distlikes of certain trees for methods of rowing that even an ameteur soon learns something of their care and the attention and conditions for growth that they require.

HARRY LAUDER'S ADVICE

Harry Lauder is being serious these days. The famous Scotch is subordinating his councily to the all-subricing deinnate of war. A his work for his injured Solikers' fund and the Y. M. C. A. Lauder an carnets appeal to Americans to prepare for the next Liberty Loan subscription is the theme of Leuder's message. Here is what he say. Liberty, is the despet word in any lawage, it is the time. ordinating his coincy to the alternovacing sections of war, Along, with Fig. 12 and 1

to keep.

What have you done to help win the war! What are you doing to preserve liberty?

preserve liberty?

Every Sunday 500,000 Germans in the United States sing songs of pulling the trigger; they are talking of you—of the United States. What are you delong to do about them, are you delong to do about them.

Right now our answer must bo—Bity LIBERTY BONDS! We have given that answer once, twice already. But we must make it agains and again an need is. We must turn but deltays into aliver nuited. Too is the way we can become shareholders in the Banke of Humanity. Our part is to provide the wharewillaily since we can't do what the boys out there are deltay.

doing.

Back in France I saw battallons of young fighters marching along and

Hack in France I saw cattainers of young inner marching along and chanting a noise—any old song—right into the mouth of cach. Tay's knew where they were going. They were given the present of the presen

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BOGIALIST EDITOR JUSTENS TO DRASTIC SUM UP OF HIS OF PRNSE

By L. C. MARTIN

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., May 4—Leo Lang, Socialist editor of Muscatino, Inwa, was found guilty of violation of the esplonage act, in the federal court at Davosport. He was sentenced to

for the Allies in the collock if is the best of all auguries for the future.

All in all, there is ground for the belief that Fech has a right to feel onlief the feel on the feel on the feel of the doubt. The Allied trops can be incomed and war were but fired with the consciousness of good work well done, coupled with the inspiration forefathers is wrong and each to overwhich comes of a jost cause and a worth word in the street of the man who have the feel of the fe

CALL IS ISSUED FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL MEN

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The provest marshal general today issued a call for 150 men of grammar school education from the specialist volunteer class of Colorado. Tuey will be sent to the Col orado collega of Colorado Springs for a two-months' course of training.

AT THE HOTELS

"PERHUNE.—E. L. Mathls, Council Bluffs, Mr., and Mrs. W. A. Fetors, Jorione, L. B. Giffin, Jecome, Mrs. L. W. Austle, Jarvilgey John H. Bryan, Denver, E. C. Doyle, St. Louis, A. R. Volumer, Boles, A. P. Fringle, Balt Lake, Mrs. W. S. Helsley, Rogerson, John Jones, Bogerson, H. L. Rich, Satt Lake, Wm. Buchanan, Satt Lake; A. McClog, Blut Lake, James W. Hall, Helens, Mont, M. J. Ker, St. Antbony, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harpe, Salt Lake, A. E. Benson, Fortlandy W. J. Erickson, Bult-Lake; C. H. Fish, Jr.; J. F. Wes, Kaull, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dietrich, Höllstor.

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Cal.

Untouched Wealth in Pyrenees.
The Pyrenees mountains are rich in waterfalls and ulinerals, but their exploitation is rendered difficult by lack of roads. With the water power there latent the mining possibilities could readily be developed.

HUN PLAN WORKED **OUT TO LAST DETAIL**

DOCUMENTS TAKEN FROM GERMAN PRISONERS SHOW LENGTHS TO WHICH ENEMY WILLING TO GO IN EFFORT TO ADVANCE HIS CAUSE—PROP-AGANDA A REAL WEAPON

By HENRY WOOD

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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dermine the morale of their armies, has
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the company commanders.

The Daily Reports

Appeal to the Intelligent

"(A)—By throwing into the enemy's tranches nowspapers and proclamations destined for the more intelligent elements.

ligent elements.

((B)—By persuading the troops by oral propaganda. For that it will be increasery to utilize officers, under-officers and soldiers who appear to be the most adopt.

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"The post for taking contact with
the enemy must be placed under the
direction of the company's commandor
who must be in the first line positions.
These officers must ascertain the
joints where it will be the ossiget to
throw into the enemy at tenches newspapers, proclamations, etc. At these
points you must seek to gain contact
with the enemy by means of our interpreters, and if the enemy consents,
then fix at having for future converts.

File Dally Reports

File company commaners.

File Daily Reports

"Every evening at eight o'clock the company commander most transmit directly to the information officer a profit of the propagands accomplished during the day. This report must contain the following indications:

"(A)—Has the enemy picked by our newspapers and proclamations!

"(B)—Have you endeavored to eater into relations with the enemy?

"(C)—With whom have you had contact Officers! Under-officers! Soldiers!

"(D)—Where and when were our newspapers and proclamations thrown into the compy's trenches?

"(T)—All other information on the enemy's conduct.

Report All Convenantions

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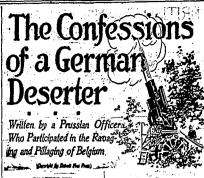
"At the same time our interpreters
will send to the chief of the bureau of
detailed report of all conversations
they have had with the enemy.

"The enemy's positions when propsgamia is under way must not be whell
ed by our artillery. They must only
be bombarded in case of attack. The
company commanders must indicate to
the batteries the positions of these
points to be spaned.

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then fix as hour for future conversations.

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the officera?"

Again so one could answer, "What are their names? I shall find them. Perhaps they are in Vitry."

Yet told him the names of our officers. He gave us identification papers to that we might be able to prove to

had been robbed, as were all the others, threw ourselves down upon the mat-treases to sleep, sleep, sleep. How long we slept no one knew. We only knew that it was night and that some of our company had aroused us. These were newcomers who had been hunting

for us for a long time. "Come along. The explain is ontside and be is very anary. He has
gathered I7 of his men together and one
curring like the very death because he
could not locate you."
Sleepy, and entirely indifferent to the
future, we left the building. We knew
that we would be sent into action
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him. During the months preceding this incident be had always associated himself with the phyrates.

We 'never learned, whether, ho was brought before a court-maridi. Panlishment for self-mutilation was a daily event and many severe sentences were bronounced and then made known to all the others to sorre as a deterring example.—The color actgenial's place was a conference upon another, after which the captain disappeared once more in the direction of Viry.

We marched away and halted at a point northwest of the village. Here we met other ploneers who had been gathered together from various battalions and our unit was once more to the dispetence of the village. Here we met other ploneers who had been gathered together from various battalions and our unit was once more to the work. Our only duty for the firme being was to keep the bridges told us that we would not enter the lattle tolds. Our only duty for the time being was to keep the bridges to the work of the decided to cave the Marne in good coulding for the Gernann troops fighting on the other side, so that they could be used to cave the battle west aguitest us. We then marched lo our destination about att oclock in the two cruck plant was at the point where the Sauk flows into the Marne.

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Presently we saw the fightling line.
the Germans were about two kilomarespectively in the country of the
directly in front of the German
value of the country in great annuhers was sen-

cated near UR. Preparations had been made to blow them up with thousands of pounds of dynaintle. The electric fases had been strung to the point where we were located and it was up to us to manipulate the witches. Connected with the battle line by tale-plone, we were in a position to destroy the bidges at a moment's notice.

The fighting became more lively, We saw the French rush to attack and retire again. The fire of musketry in-creased and the attacks became more

After an extended pause the Frenck After an extended pause the Franch made another attack, evalparing several different kinds of formations. Each time the wares of offensive troops were forced back. At three clocks in the atternoon, under a blow which contained the full power of France, our troops were forced to retire, first slowly, then in, wild dight. The exhausted Germans could not be railited in the face of this blow. With



which has nafety.

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Not satisfied, the pilot then divel galloped to the bridge switco. In a look bridge switco. In a look bridge with a covered with he Lewis gon, firing one tray at a dishuman bodies, all recting for the city of the covered with the cove

Our officer saw the situation and he ervously pressed the telephone re-

ceiver in his left ear. His right had was months switch. Provide any in a stard at the feeling misses "Ye his stard at the feeling misses," the feeling has been broken. Post muitered by the process, promittered by the feeling may reflex at the feeling may reflex at the rest of an area of the feeling may reflex at the rest of an exact of the internal that he was to act on the internal that curt order came over the writer. It was not much that he had to do Morely make a movement of his hands.

standing next to me received the c to blow up the last bridge. He tated to obey, for he could still many Germans on the other side. could see the race for the road leading to the bridgehead as all sought safety at the same instant. There a terrible panic-religated. Many soldlers jumped into the river and tried to twim across.

panct-reigned. Assury securers number into the civer and tried to wim across. The pressure became greater as the thousands still on the other side tried to get back.

The message over the wire became more and more losistent. Finally the other straining on the still proper standing at the apparatus and a second leter there was a terrible detenation—bridge and men were thrown into the air hundreds or meters. Just as a river at high tide races along taking with it all manner of derits, so the surface of the Marno was covered with wood, men, form uniforms and horses. Efforts to swim were fully set soldiers continued to juinp tits the river.

On the other side the French began

on the other side the French begin to disarm such German soldiers as stood there with raised hands. Thou sands of prisoners, innumerable and machine guns fell into the hands of the cenar. Several of our company were just about to redire with the electric apparatus when something developed which certain of our number had suspected. An error had been made and it man to late to receible when the proper bridge, which had not been used to any great extent by the Germans, should have been left stand-

to the German arms.

After these hostile troops had
crossed, the plan was to destroy the
bridge to prevent their being reenforced. That was why the sergeant
manning this switch had been kept manning this switch had been kept waiting for the order to blow up bridge. But the sergent lu-the-excitement and contrainen thought that the cable to which his phone was conceted had been disconnected and blew up the bridge on his own initiative while it was crowded by Pranchinen and long before the enemy could have had an pomportariety to cut that sable

ad an opportunity to cut that cable At the same time the officer at the artic earns time the observations witch connected with the explosives under the second bridge received his orders. He afterwards said that the order he received was hard to make out and that he had lost his presence of mind and threw in the switch.

of mind and threw in the switch, thereby killing thousands on the bridge and leaving many, other thousands to the mercy of the enemy.

Before there was time for more impressions our cutire unit was ordered to, Vitry to be assembled in front of the enthectal. With a sigh of relief we burried away, for the French artillery began once more to send shells with much accuracy over the entire countrysitle, Wounded men from other detachments whom we passed on the read told us that it be French had sirredy crossed the Marne in several different places. Everyone among was content of the several conte d with supplies and arms. In-constantly, brought up fresh while our forces became fewer both to have a realised that impossible to make a stand We were constantly learning iddiers of other contingents that sees in men and materials were us.

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ATTACK SUBMARINE WITH LEWIS GUN

(By United Press)

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LONDON.—British air scrapers in a good cause noire know when to quit.

A scaplane patrolling along the Preach and Belgian coasts, sighted two German destroyers, and attacking one with bombs, damaged the deck and

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HOG MARRET CHICAGO, May 4—The hog market
closed stealy. Top 17.75. Estimated
Monday 42,000.

The cattle marked closed steady. Top
17.69; calves 14.00. Estimated Monday 18,000.

Sheep closed steady. Top \$16.76;
lambs \$21. Estimated Monday 14,000.

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FAILS TO CONVINCE JUDGE OF INNOCENCE + PERSUALIS

WILLIAM TARB PAYS FINE IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR SELLING GROUNT FOR SEL William Tarr, proprietor of a canfectionery store on Main avenue south, failed to convince Probate Judgo O. P. Duval'd' his innecence of the charge of selling eigarettes to two 10 year old hoys, at a bearing Priday, and was sonteneed by the court to pay a fine and costs amounting to 44-list. Complaint was made in the case by Probation Officer John R. Auti, and was filed in consequence of his discovery of the two boys smoking eigarettes on the streets. The boys admitted their offense and paid fines of 410 soch. They said Tarr had sold the eigarettes to them.

Tarr pleaded not guilty when arraigned Thursday, and argued in his own defense at his hearing the next only received to the control of the control

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JURY IN MURDER CASE DISAGREES

PHDRO PLOREZ, SUSPECTED OF

Trial in district court at Albhon in the case of Pedre Fivre, Maxican accused of the nursice of Frank E. A. Hettabaugh of Boh, at Burley on the night of April IJ, resulted Wednesday in the failure of the jury to agree upon a verdict. After frailities deliberations that continued all through Tuesday night, and until 11 evicett the next morning, the jury was dismissed by Judge W. A Babook, pradicts we would be supported by the property of the p

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