FRENCH ADVANCE IN AMIENS REGION

Germans Forced Back on Several Sectors.

WOOD REGAINED

British Repulse Enemy Mass Attacks in North, Inflicting Heavy Casualties.

Ten Boche Divisions Charge Givenchy-Lys Line in Vain. Hun Assaults Desperate.

forces in the region of Amiens have Germans on several other sectors, ac-

issued by the War Office tonight. After a preliminary bombardment strong German detachments attempted to advance last night near Corbeny, on the Aisne front. The attack was star has destroyed four two-seater en broken up by the French fire.

French Report Progress.

"We have attacked various enemy positions on the Avre on a front of four kilometers, between Thennes and Mailly-Raineval," continues the an- MENTORS TO STAND TRIAL nouncement. "East of the Avre we have made progress, and west of it Oakland Teachers Accused of Prowe have taken the greater part of Senecat woods and carried our line to the outskirts of Castel. Farther south we reached the slopes west of the heights dominating the Avre.

"The number of prisoners taken by us exceeds up to the present 500, of announced tonight by Fred M. Hunter, whom 15 are officers. We captured several machine guns.

"It is confirmed that an enemy raid last night east of Caurieres wood was the school who, he said, had trailed and life of all the free nations of the deadly for our assailants. We found the teachers to a park where they were about 40 German bodies on the ground. We took 20 prisoners, including one officer.

LONDON, April 18 .- The French ported the alleged expression of proare heavily engaged in the northern battle area, Reuter's correspondent at telegraphed today.

LONDON, April 18.-Field Marshal Haig's report tonight says:

"There has been severe fighting again today on the greater part of the ficers' reserve training camp, which Lys battlefront. From La Bassee begins at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Canal, at Givenchy, to the Lys River, Cal, May 15, it was said at Army headcast of St. Venant, a bombardment quarters here today. was reported this morning, followed had reached the Western Department, have been repulsed."

FRANCE, April 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Ten divisions of German troops today drove furiously against the British defenses between fourth camp would be held at the Givenchy, La Bassee and St. Venant Presidio. in an attempt to effect a crossing of

La Bassee Canal. Enemy Suffers Heavily.

The British were holding well and inflicting heavy casualties on the

memy, according to the latest reports. When the correspondent visited this neighborhood at 11 o'clock this mornback its thunderous answer to the arranged by Mrs. James Speyer, presi-German challenge, and the battle was

in full swing. The attack between Givenchy and St. Venant began at 9 o'clock after a heavy bombardment by the enemy artillery lasting five hours. Hard fighting developed immediately along most of the line. It was especially intense about Givenchy and in the Robecq-Locor, sector. The British are facing at least 75,000 riflemen, who troops, who go to make up the com-

plements for the infantry. The defending forces at Givenchy had sustained numerous attacks and had held their ground during the early necessary to complete the quota, hours of the battle. At Henges Hill, east of Locon, where the German line bulged out close to the canal, the enemy made a particularly determined effort to get across the waterway. Iwice the German infantry attacked bere, each time coming forward in four waves. In one of these drives they succeeded in getting some party in Austria has decided that work bridges across the canal but the calar bridges across the canal, but the only

FIGHTERS IN NAVY EAGER FOR ACTION

MEN PRAY DAILY FOR GER-MANS TO COME OUT.

345,000 Out of 350,000 Want to Go on Destroyers at Once, Says Secretary Daniels.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 18 .- Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy,

spoke today for the third liberty loan and inspected the Yale naval unit. Mr. Daniels said his life was made miserable by desires of \$45,000 of the 250,000 men in the Navy to be place

looking for a fight. He added that Germany never would win while the allied fleets ride the The Navy men were praying daily for the Germans to come out an

Referring to seditious remarks, Mr Duniels said that if there are enough jalls now, enough will be built to accommodate every one who speaks POILUS REINFORCE ENGLISH against the United States. A pessia German spy.

BRITON FELLS 54 PLANES

Star English Age Wins All Hon Possible by Air Exploits.

LONDON, April 18 .- Every honor for alor that a British officer can gain has been won by Captain James Byford PARIS, April 18 .- The French McCudden, star British airman, who has just been awarded the Victoria Cross. McCudden, who is new 23 years old. captured a portion of the Senecat entered the British army as a bugler wood and made advances against the eight years ago. He went to France as a private in the original expedition-ary force. He has had more than 100 cording to the official communication fights without ever having received a

> Pifty-four German airplanes have been accounted for by Captain McCudden. Of these 42 have been destroyed, 19 of them on the British side of the On two occasions the British emy airplanes on the same day. With his squadron he has participated in 78 offensive patrols and on at least 39 other occasions he has crossed the enemy lines alone.

German Utterances.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 18 .- Five teachers in the Oakland Technical High School are to be tried by the Oakland Beard of Education tonforrow morning on charges of pro-Germanism, it was

Superintendent, of Schools. The action of the school authorities, according to Hunter, will be based upon affidavits sworn to by pupils of the habit of meeting. One of pupils is said to have reported enough of some of the conversation he overheard to warrant an investigation.

British army headquarters in France 800 MEN WILL BE CALLED

German sentiments in the school.

Many Boys Now in Service Will Train for Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15. - Eight hundred men will attend the fourth of-

by strong hostile attacks, all of which it was thought that a majority of these men would be picked from those already in service, and the remainder WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN would be graduates or students at universities which offer military courses under the supervision of regular Army officers, as was the case in the third camp. It was thought unlikely that a

PRAY FOR ANIMALS, PLEA

Dumb Servitors in War Are to Be

Remembered. NEW YORK, April 18.-Clergymen in this city will consecreate next Sunday to prayer for dumb animals engaged ing the British artillery was sending in the war. The day of prayer was dent of the New York Women's League for Animals, to mark the close of "Be Kind to Animals week."

LOAN PRESSURE PUT ON

Business to Halt at Amarillo, Tex. Until Quota Is Subscribed.

AMARILLO, Tex., April 18.-Mayor Lon D. Mars, Amarillo, in a proclamation issued tonight, ordered that every were supported by great numbers of business in Amarillo cease operation guns, and from 50,000 to 60,006 other from I o'clock Friday afternoon until Amarillo's quota of \$800,000 of the

A mass meeting will be called to order soon after 2 o'clock and continue until \$600,000 is subscribed, the amount

PEACE CRY TO FILL LAND

Socialists in Austria to Cease World May 1 as War Protest.

AMSTERDAM, April 18 .- The Tele graaf reports that the German Socialist country and that den (Concluded on Page 2. Column 5.) favor of peace shall be beld.

WILSON PROCLAIMS U. S. LIBERTY DAY

People Asked to Rally on April 26.

NEW LOAN SUPPORT URGED

in Various Communities.

OVER BILLION NOW RAISED

Extraordinary Efforts to Be Made in All Districts for Purpose of Effeeting Oversubscription of Three Billion Minimum.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Friday, April 26, will be Liberty day throughout the United States under a proclanation issued tonight by President Wilson calling on citizens of every community to hold liberty loan rallies and upport to sustain the Nation's cause." Patriotic demonstrations similar to those of the opening day of the campaign will be held on April 26 and the day devoted to giving the race toward to sing the National anthem. the \$3,000,000,000 war credit goal a new

Now, with the loan campaign almost half over, \$1,089,734,900 subscriptions have been reported to the Treasury, or

mpetus for the final week.

Committees Receive Orders.

Committees in every district have re elved orders to make extraordinary efforts to gather in pledges faster, in the tope of meeting Secretary McAdoo's expressed hope for an over-subscription of the three-billion-dollar minimum.

Sunday, April 21, will be devoted by thousands of preachers to special liberty loan sermons. The Treasury has received a flood of letters from ministers promising their support of the loan campaign on that day

Need for Action Set Forth. President Wilson's Liberty-day proc

nation follows: "By the President of the United "A proclamation:

"An enemy who has grossly abused the power of organized government and who seeks to dominate the world by the might of the sword challenges the rights of America and the liberty

earth. of battle in defense of the honor and rights of America and the liberty of nations. To sustain them and to assist our gallant associates in the war, been called upon to subscribe to the third liberty loan.

Patriotism Appealed To.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do appoint Friday, the twenty-sixth the German language. day of April, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighteen, as Liberty day. "On the afternoon of that day I re-

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TOWN DECLINES TO HEAR MISS RANKIN

MONTANA LEGISLATOR DENIED

Woman Representative Said to Have Hobnobbed With Alleged I. W. W. at Butte Meeting.

DEER LODGE, Mont., April 18 .- Miss Jeanette Rankin, of Missoula, Montana's Representative in Congress, was refused permission to speak in Deer Lodge tonight, where she had been

scheduled to give a liberty loan speech A meeting of citizens voted not to ing their action on her alleged asso clation at a liberty loan meeting at Butte yesterday with men who had been prominent last Summer in a min ing strike, and who were accused Industrial Workers of the World affiliations.

Miss Rankin spoke for the lean o the street in Butte last night, after, it was declared, she had failed to obtain the use of the High School auditorius on account of a misunderstanding.

BOYS DOUSE CHURCHMEN

Evangelists Refuse to Sing Patriotit Hymn; Ducked in Tank.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 18 .- Approxmately 200 boys, ranging in age from 10 to 20 years, ducked Pastor Josiah Sykes and two of his elders in a bap-"liberally pledge anew their financial tismal tank, chased several elders the residence district and wrecked the canvas tabernacle of the Church of the Living God here tonight when the pastor and his elders refused policemen, who endeavored to interfere, were smothered under an avalanche of squirming boys.

When the reserves arrived, in re-sponse to a riot call, they found the \$136,811,650 representing yesterday's interior of the tabernacle in chaos, the pastor and the elders grouped around stove and the boys missing.

MEXICANS DEMAND \$4 DAY

California Fruit Growers by Laborers' Ultimatum.

WINTERS, Cal., April 18 .- (Special.) -Horticulturists in Yolo County are much alarmed by the ultimatum of Mexican laborers, of whom there are this district, that they must be paid \$4 for an eight-hour work day in the orchards. Fruit men of this portion of Yolo County hope to work out some scheme to evade paying this wage, claiming it exorbitant and dangerous to the industry.

The decision of the Mexican laborers o demand this hitherto unheard-of wage scale in the fruit orchards of this section was reached at a mass meeting recently held.

"Our brave sons are facing the fire PHILADELPHIA RAPS HUNS City Departments Ordered Not to

Put Ads in Teuton Papers. PHILADELPHIA, April 18 .- The City

Council today passed a resolution di-

The Council also passed a resolution requesting the Board of Education of Philadelphia speedily to eliminate the quest the people of the United States teaching of German in the public

\$2.50 FOR WHEAT DEFEATED IN HOUSE

Senate Proposal for Increase Rejected.

VOTE CAST STANDS 167 TO 98

on destroyers' to go across the ocean President Suggests Meetings permit Miss Rankin to speak here, bas- Subject Will Now Be Referred Back to Conference.

CONCESSION IS EXPECTED

Upper House Believed Unlikely to Take Position That Would Tend to Hold Up Agricultural Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The pro osed increase of the Government guaranteed price of wheat to \$2.50 was defeated tonight in the House, which re-jected, by a vote of 167 to 58, the Senate amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill making the change. The Senate had inserted the proviion as a rider to the agriculture bill after hearings before the agriculture

ommittee convinced the members that

the present guaranteed price of \$2.20 a

bushel, fixed by proclamation of the President, is inadequate. Matter Up to Conferees.

House and Senate conferces subse quently agreed to send the proposal back to the House for final action, and later the Senate voted to sustain its

This action today sends the question back to conference, and the Senate now is expected to recede, so as not to hold up the appropriation bill.

Under the food-control act the price of 1918 wheat was fixed at \$2 a bushel, but by proclamation last February President Wilson fixed a minimum guarantee of \$2.20 a bushel at the prin-

cipal interior primary markets.
Under the Senate rider to the appropriation bill the price would be increased to \$2.50 a bushel and the farmers' local elevators made the basic

market. The vote was preceded by four hours of general debate, during which Repof Illinois, and Long of New York

spoke against the increase. Among the champions of higher prices were Representative Baer, North Dakota: Burnett, Alabama: Lesher, Pennsylvania; Ferris, Oklahoma; Mc-Kenzie, Illinois; Moore, Pennsylvania; Shallenberger, Nebraska; Campbell Kansas; Haughen, Iowa, and Fess,

Ohio. \$2.65 Price Proposed.

Representative Morgan of Oklahoma submitted an amendment, fixing the price at \$2.65 a bushel.

The \$3.50 price was supported by recting the heads of all city depart- Representatives Cox. Morgan, McLoughments to discontinue advertising of lin, and Young of Texas, who contended every kind in newspapers published in the wheat acreage would be reduced unless the price is raised. Representative Madden, of Illinois, de-

nounced the proposal as iniquitous and Representative Snyder of New York declared farmers could be as patriotic (Concluded on Page 5, Column 4.)

SCHWAB EAGERLY

New Director-General Says That if Ships Are Built in Time Credit Will Be Due Men in Yards.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Charles M. Schwab today began his work as director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation with, as he expressed it, optimism, enthusiasm and in perfect secord" with the Shipping Board, and determined to give no attention to his private enterprises while in the

Government service. At the outset Mr. Schwab made known where he thinks the responsibilty of building ships rests.

"The great burden of this programm fails on the people in the yards," he "If the ships are built in declared. time to bring victory over Germany no NIGHT SCHOOL IS APPROVED credit will belong to anybody in Washington, but to the men on the ground

"Our task here is to supervise, to enourage and to devise methods." The iron master and practical shipbuilder shower his eagerness to get to work on the first big public job to which he was called, in discussing his

new assignment later with newspape "Approval and encouragement are needed now more than anything else," Mr. Schwab sald. "It is up to every man in this country to do the work to which he is assigned to win this war, of omission and commission in that it

fidence that he has the approval of the people for whom he is working. "We must appeal to the pride and the patriotism that is in all good Americans to speed up production in the yards.

SWAN IS DECLARED VICIOUS

Laurelhurst Park Bird Has Acquired Bad Reputation.

Playfulness on the part of the big white swan at Laurelhurst Park lake history. Not fewer than four sets of has got him, or her, in bad. Reports reached Keyser that the bird is vicious.

Investigation disclosed the fact that

omen of Laurelhurst have been in the habit of feeding the swan, so now whenever a woman appears near the lake the bird takes after her. Strangers as the representative of the Sons of the do not understand the creature's intentions, consequently the reports that It is vicious.

FIVE YEARS PENALTY GIVEN lowed and it was discussed widely.

resentatives Young of Texas, Madden First Conviction Under New Federal Act for Robbery of Freight Cars.

> TACOMA, Wash, April 18 - (Special.) Five years in prison for robbery of two freight cars was the sentence handed out by Federal Judge E. E. breach of contract.

said to be railroad men Federal grand jury, the first case under the new Federal railroad act pertaining to robbery of freight cars.

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 72 in the President a great man who is degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. TODAY'S-Fair and warmer; light north-easterly winds.

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Germans fear and hate Erylenko. Page 3. German Minister of Navy declares U-boats gaining. Page 5. National. House defeats proposition to make guaran-teed prices of wheat \$2.50. Page 1.

Fighters in Navy eager for action, says Secretary Daniels. Page 1. President proclaims Friday, April 26, Lib-erty day. Page 1.

Schwab eagerly takes up burden of direct-ing construction of ships for Government, Page 1. Domestic.

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Paris editor at Pittsburg banquet procisims war aims of France. Page 6. Case of romantic Chicago professor to pro-yide test in matter of vice prosecution. Page 6.

Deer Lodge, Mont., denies Jeanette Rankin permission to make liberty loan speech.

Sports. Twin Cities seem assured of Willard-Fulton bout. Page 14.

Fighters train for Golden West boxing smoker, Page 14. Pacific Northwest. Colonel Leader says German advance means disaster to enemy. Page 7. Public Service Commission announces re-vised telephone rates for Oregon. Page 4.

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Commercial and Marine. New clip wool is reaching Portland regu-larly. Page 19.

Chicago corn traders take bearish view of day's news. Page 19. Portland and Vicinity. Wood prices go up instead of being low-ered. Page 4. Free will offering of flour stocks asked by Food Administration. Page 9.

J. W. Palmer, of Y. M. C. A., says Hun defeat is sure upon his return from France.

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Advantages of free municipal collection of garbage are cited. Page 13.

Local draft boards experience difficulty in selecting men for third special call. Page 15.

Previous wills sighed by Mrs. Farrel and dis-inherit brothers and sisters. Page II. Oregon continues to buy liberty bonds, state outside Fortland subscribing \$23,469,850. Page 8. Page 8.
Governor Lister shows how Pacific Northwest is doing her duty in war. Page 20.
School Board supplants Mussey's U. S. History, alleged to be unauthentic. Page 1.

IS TURNED DOWN

School Board Discards Reviled Textbook.

MISS NELL MORAN IS OUSTED

Loyalty Professed by Teacher Who Declines Oath.

Instruction for Shipyard Employes to Be Provided-High Schools to Have Dean of Women at Max-

Muzzey's History of the United States, which has been charged with sins both "I never saw a man able to work at does not set forth accurately the history his best except under the stimulus of of the country, various incidents having praise and enthusiasm, fired with con- been suppressed, according to other historians, will not be the accepted textbook in Portland schools after the end of this year.

opening of the new school year.

Laboratory Method Adopted.

It was recommended by the office of Superintendent Alderman that Thompon's book be adopted and that the

reference histories will be provided and Superintendent used with the regular text. Book Termed Inaccurate. Inaccuracies in Muzzey's history were brought to the attention of the School Board a year ago by Wallace McCam

versy over the merits of the book fol-

The School Board, bound by contract to use Muzzey's history, found its hands were tied and until the contract expires at the end of the current school rear, it was required by the publishers that the history be continued as the

ice yesterday because she refused to The pair were indicted by the recent take the oath of allegiance, as administered by the School Board to all employes of the district. A resolution was passed unanimously yesterday dis-

Miss Moran did not appear in person, INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS but submitted a statement in which she said she is thoroughly loyal to the United States, and that she recognizes

War Is Denied Support. "I believe the United States is the

ciples, but I have the privilege of deheaven is at hand."

her, to which she declined to subscribe Superintendent Alderman transmitted report to the board that he was advised by A. A. Campbell, principal of the Rose City Park Scho had refused to salute the flag for the past two months and gave as the rea liberty and justice for all. Superin-

should be an example to her pupils as a leader in patriotism and service to the country. Miss Moran was declared to be unfit for her position and she was

ordered suspended from her place as Retirement Fund Considered.

A committee of teachers appeared be-

ment fund. Superintendent Alderman presented a letter from Lloyd J. Wentworth, district supervisor of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, stating the wish of that organization that a night school for wooden shipbuilders be started here in connection with the school system. The board approved the plan and will work out details, including the course of

from the people of South Portland that the old Failing School property be transferred to the Library board for

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schools.

THE NEW WOMAN AND THE GREAT GARDEN DRIVE OF 1918.



TACKLES BIG JOB IRONMASTER DECIDES TO FOR-GET HIS PRIVATE INTERESTS.

laboratory method be used in teaching

American Revolution. Other patriotic organizations of the city indorsed the protest. Rather an extended contro-

Cushman today to Henry Austin and H. C. Hill, arrested at Kalama, and City Park, was dismissed from the serv-

using his powers justly and wisely.

greatest Nation on earth," she had written, "and that all should be loyal and Americans fight with great bravery. Page 2 support it. But the time has come to get ready for the heavenly kingdom at Belfast riot over conscription, and in accord with divine teachings I could not support war at any time. I hold no Socialist or anarchistic prin-

claring to you that the kingdom of There was more of a like tenor that dealt with divine revelations. She is said to be a follower of Pastor Russell. On April 16 School Clerk Thomas sought to administer the oath of allegiance to

son that lately it had not stood for tendent Alderman recommended her dismissal as one unfit for the position A resolution, adopted unanimously by the board, set forth the case against Buckaroe regulars defeat rannigans, 4 to 3. Miss Moran and stated that a teacher

Two big vessels launched by Portland build-ers yesterday. Page 4. E. A. Sommer and N. G. Pike., a com-mittee of the directors, in regard to the mittee of the directors, in regard to the teachers' retirement fund. An actuary Stocks advance sharply on late advices from is needed, it is said, to place the re-French battlefront. Page 19. tirement funds on the desired basis and an appropriation will be made by the board to perform the necessary work. The teachers were told the board will aid all it possibly can in carrying out the purposes of the retire-

study, later.

The Directors considered a reques

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