

port made by his investigating coar-mittee under S. Snowden Marshall, be-fore making his decision. It is under slood that the Marshall repord, reveals that the only censure to be placed on those carrying on the production work in that of "over optimism", as to pos-W. Va. able results, Thad there is no evidence of graft in expenditures of appropria

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on, Mass. A. Pudrith, Detroit, Mich, Died of other causes: Lieutenant Joseph W. Wilson, Logans port, Ind. Wounded severely: Lieutenant Clifford R. Livingston, the bodies of bathers who were drown-Merrill, Wis. ed there yesterday when a peculiar Sergeant Roy Weigel, Soldiers Home, freak rip tide caught about 100 in the surf. Cook William L. Pettit, Doylestown Two are known to be dead and eleven

Philip S. Lovejey, Gaylord, Mich. Canada Mannie, Pine Bluff, Ark. James W. Smith, Berkeley Springs,

Died of accident: Lieusenants Robert Cross, Hunting Freak Rip Tide Catches

German battle crimser Goesten of 25, 000 tons, which has variously been re-ported sunk or irreparably damaged by alked shell fire, aerial bombs and torpedces. The Hamidieh is a Turkish protected cruiser of 3800 tons, former-ly the Abdal Hamid.





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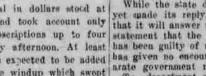
An American patrol which encounter

American patrol and was wounded and

ed more than forty boches in No Man's Land fought its way safely

back to the American lines, inflicting heavy casualties on the Germans.

Penetrate German L/nes With the American Army in Lor-raine, Mny 25-Au American patrot penetrated German lines in the vil-lage of Ancerviller to a depth of 300



tions for the work is declared by thos who have seen this report.

Nevertheless, rumors and veiled charges which followed Borglum's report and which were aired on the floor of congress, have created seething sus picion which the president, Saturday, determined to expose. Meantime it is stated that former officers who directed Los Angeles, Cal. the work of aircraft production "have (Pa been near physical and mental collapse," as the result of the "irresponnati. sible reports" on their work.

The investigation was launched a: the urgent request of Howard Coffin former chief of the board.

Borgium Not Employed Simultaneously with 15 announce ment that the Borglum probe had been ordered, the Whit: House made public correspondence of President Wilson Mich. showing that Borglum was "never at

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are missing. Mechanic Harry W. Dressler, Cincin-

Wounded slightly: Sergeant Clarence W. Warren, Knox- caught, and the rip tide which came :

dale, Pa. suddenly could not be accounted for by Corporals James A. Herron, Kansas City, Kan. scientists here today.

Édwin E. Hight, Davenport, Iowa. Irving W. Showerman, Dowagiac, Germany Presents Peace

Mechanics Edward La Londe, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Grover C. Markley, Abilene, Kan. Amsterdam, May 6.-Former Dutch War Minister Colyn is Martin Shoner, Hang, Germany. Privates Glen H. Anys, Petoskey reported to have gone to Lon-don to present the following proposals in behalf of Germany:

Fred L. Arnold, Bedford, Pa. Kingsley Brecker, South Bend, Ind. Frank J. Brown, Jameson, Mo. Respectation of all claims in the west; full restoration of Belgium; autonomy of Al-Roben, Burns, St. Henry, Ohio. sace-Lorraine within the Ger-man confederation; continua-Charles L. Carlson, Chicago. Frank F. Kesseler, Mahnomen, Minn Emil K. Lann, Clevfeland, Ohio, tion of the present status in Henry F. Nehring, Valparaiso, Ind. the east: certain concessions by Austria in the Trentino, Paul Peer, Dana, Ind. Albert H. Rosing, Wheatfield, Ind. Staniforth Harris, Denver, Colo. and an international confer ence to deside the Balkan and colonial questions. Raymond G. Swisher, Brighton, Iowa.

LaGrande Man Killed; Salem Man Wounded *

Ottawa, Out., May 6 .- The following Americans are mentioned in today's * Canadian onsualty list: * Killed in action: C. D. Fitzgerald, * LaGrande, Or.

Wounded: E. Millen, Salem, Or. E. C. Woodward, San Francisco.

ANTI YELLOW DOG CLUE.

Portland, Or., May 6 .- Yellow dogs-Portland, Or., May 6.-Yellow dogs- * isloyalists-will be hunted down here * by the auti-yellow dog club just organized.

Nothin' enthuses some fellers bu, th' rustie of a skirt. Mrs. Lafe Bud has complained t' th' authorities that she haint seen her hustand since she at this wook, electing as officers mea who * to \$55,0000, which will be in-this wook, electing as officers mea who * loving sect. tempted some graham gems. have sons in the trenches.

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that no pence offer had been made to the allies recently and that no representatives of any neutrals are here who have made any tentative offer of formal peace negotiations. Regarding the reported Ger-man peace propesals through Holland. Balfour said. ** It has not been possible to find any * one here who know the Millen men-tioned in the above dispatch. "It is all a mare's nest."

FORCED TO SUBSCRIBE. Yankton, S. D. May 6,-Al-

Denied by Balfour

London, May 6. - [Foreign Secretary Balfour, replying to

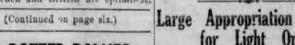
mons this afternoon declared

a query in the house of

though they will not subscribe to liberty bonds, Meanonites near here did not resist loan officers who drove 1,000 head of cattle from the Mennonite set-

San Diego, Cal., May 6.—Police and life guards were today patrolling the ocean beach near here, searching for umes.

Anticipatory of the next fight, both the French and British are optimis is.





Proposais Through Holland Active Career Embraced before the house appropriations com Many Activities Mostly of mit ee are expected to total nearly \$7, 000,000,000. Interest to Chicago

The quartermaster's corps. March said, would require \$5,780,335,383 for paying, equipping and maintaining sol-diers here and abroad and enlarging

died today at her winger home in Sara sota, Florida, according to a message to relatives here. Mrs. Palmer had spent the winter at Sarasota, There was no indication of serious illness in letters received by friends here who said she had planned war work. However, relatives were my few days ago. The series of Mrs. Palmer's death was for a series of Mrs. Palmer's death was the series of Mrs. Palmer's death was for a series of the series of

few days ago. The cause of Mrs. Paimer's death was England and France.

neumonia. It became known today that members of her family had been sum year calls for approximately \$1,000. moned to Florida several days ago when 000,000. This will be taken up in detail it was avident that her illuess was very tomorrow.

serious. This, however, was not made Although admitting deliveries of fighting strength of the combined Bel-public and the news of her death enme rifles are somewhat behind now, Dix- gian and Portuguese forces on the west Advocat nexpectedly to her friends here. Mrs. Palmer was 68 years old. She could supply the 3,000,000 men asked

Mrs. Palmer was 68 years oid. She is survived by two sons, Potter Palmer, Jr., and Honore Palmer, a brother, Ad rian Honore, of Chicago; and a sis er, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, whose huss band was the son of President U. 8 Grant. These relatives, with their fam-lies, wens at her bedside. Her marriage to Potter Palmer not Chicago fire, that swept away much of the forfune Palmer had built up in the comparatively early, romantic days of the city's history. She was generally

comparatively early, romantie days of mobile driven by Artaro Enas tate yes, the city's history. She was generally terday. Elias was severely injured and * credited with aiding him greatly in the his eight year old daughter Genevieve rehabilitation of his affairs. Palmer badly bruised. The dead girls are Mary had been a business associate of Marshal Elias and Frances Noynagh. Mary Gar.
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The Atlantic district which startled Portland Man Killed By German Shell By Fred S. Ferguson (United Press staff corre-spondent) With the American Armies West of Montdidier, May 5.

-Major A. Raamussen of Port-land, Or., was killed by a Ger-man shell while leading his for Light Ordnance # men in a reconnaissance. Rasmassen, together with Licutenant Colonel Griffiths, who was killed in action on for light ordnance, General March, act-ing chief of staff, told the house mili-tary committee today. Expenditures for heavy ordnance, * provided in the fortifications bill, now * this front last week, served in

the Cauadian-American legion before being transferred to the American expeditionary force.

yards this morning, overcoming an ob-servation post, uking four boches pris-oner and killing three. "Elsowhere everything is quiet.

Ancerviller is three miles and a half northwest of Badonviller and is six miles and a half south of the German border. It is in the so-called Luneville

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NOW SHIPPING SMALL ARMIES best known women in the United States died today at her winger home in Sara-sota, Florida, according to a message to relative home in Sara-sota, Florida, according to a message

During Fall and Winter American Army Will Be Methodically Organized

shipping small armies to France in re- upon universal military training.

sponse to the allied appeal for reserves.

front.

find few in class one remaining unless the war department has completed its classification of ho new thousands. Hence there may be some slight slow-ing up of draft calls during June and July.

Meantime a new and determined Washington, May 6 .- America is now movement is afoot in congress to insist

A determined attempt to put it in During May and June contemplated he great army expansion program will be made when the \$15,000,000,000 army shipmen's will more than equal the appropriation bill reaches the floor of

Advocates of the system will propose July and August will show a slight training in their nineteenth year, three

one men. At the present rale July 1 will ed into service."

the accident.

