AMERICAN TROOPS ARE DOING SHARE

Important Part in Operations on West Front Reported by War Office.

PATROLS PASS U. S. WIRE

cans by German Artillery, but No Confusion Is Caused Among Troops.

WASHIGTON, Feb. 24 .- Increasingly Important activity by the American forces on the western front and the return for rest at a leave station of the men who have completed their first period of duty in the trenches are noted in this week's review of military oper-ations by the War Department. In the news of the renewed German

offensive against the Russians, the department finds no cause for surprise, but adds nothing to information carried in press dispatches. The review was written before the announcement came from London that the Bolsheviki

had accepted Germany's peace terms.

"Hitherto little opposition has been offered to the advancing Germans," the department says, "and it is not as yet clear what preparations the Russians are making to meet the enemy. Russian Move in Doubt.

Owing to the disorganization of the what effective opposition they may be able to place in the path of the in-

Of the western front the review says:
"While no major undertakings were
recorded in the west, yet the entire
front was the scene of hard driven
assaults of a minor character.

"Our own forces are taking an increasingly important part in the operations. Last week we recorded the participation of our artillery in the very successful thrust made by the French in the region of the Butte du Mesnil. This week the presence of our infantry in a very important part of

"At the time our detachments were coming up into the trenches they were under heavy hostile shell fire; never-theless our men made their way to their stations without confusion or casualties. It is useful to note that our forces now in action in this, one of the most active sectors of the entire French front, have acquitted themselves very creditably.

"Our men who have completed their first period of duty in the trenches have arrived at the leave center established at Aix les Bains. This is the first of a series of rest centers it is proposed to establish where our men can find rest and recreation after the trying ordeal of trench life."

SHORT PRISON TERMS PREFER-

Petty Crimes Committed to Escape Service-Man Who Weds His Mother-in-Law Not Exempt.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Many young men in New York City are deliberately committing petty crimes and taking light prison sentences to escape the raft, according to Sheriff David H. Snott, who announced that he had

married his dead wife's mother last July, was denied exemption as a married man by the district draft board soday and placed in Class A-1. The board held it was clearly a "slacker marriage."

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Austrian Premier Declares Germany Is Fighting Alone in Russia.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—The Austrian Premier, Dr. von Seydler, addressing the lower house at Vienna Friday, declared again:
"Austria-Hungary is not participat-

ing in the military action which Germany is at present taking against Rus-sia. There has been no advance of Austro-Hungarian troops in Ukraine,

with which we are at peace.
"With regard to Roumania, an arm istice exists between Austria-Hungary that country. Peace negotiation begin within the next few days." The Premier's statement was received with applause from all parts of the

Progress of the War.

represented by Nikolai Lenine and Leon Trotzky, has acceded to the demands of Germany and announced its readiness to accept the hard peace terms which Germany has laid down.

Thus, apparently without further hes-itation, the Russians are prepared, in an effort to stop the inroads the German now are making into their coun-try to add to the enemy's already vast holdings more of Russia's most valu-able western territory, extending from the Guif of Finland southward to the Flack Sea, and even to withdraw her troops from Finland and give back to the Turks what has been taken from

The surrender seems abject. Russia is immediately to send a delegation to Brest-Litovsk, there to discuss with German representatives the final details for peace and sign the compact.

At last accounts the German troops in the east were giving no heed to peace, but were methodically pushing forward over the more than 500 miles front from the Gulf of Finland to Vol-

hynia and still nowhere meeting with any systematic resistance. Numerous additional towns have been captured and several thousand more Russians made prisoner. In addition nearly 1969 German and Austrian prisoners of war have been liberated by the invaders. Reval. Russia's principal port on the Finnish Gulf. is rapidly being approached, notwithstanding the agencies.

snow-covered roads. The troops here are being pushed forward in forced marches, the desire of the German hish command evidently being to capture the port, which would be available, if necessity arose, as a base for operations by a fleet of war vessels against Kron-stadt and Petrograd.

The internal situation in Russia con inues chaotic. So bad have conditions become in Petrograd that a state of siege has been declared by the mili-tary authorities. Looting and other reprehensible deeds will result in sen-tences of death, it is announced by the Bolshevik authorities, and all explosives must be immediately turned in to the authorities on pain of the holders being declared outlaws.

Opposition newspapers have been suppressed and other organs have been warned that inaccurate information published in them will lead to the ar-rest of the editors and their staffs.

On the battlefronts nowhere has there been an engagement of great dimensions. On the line in France there have been several patrol encounters, with the French the aggressors against ly Wounded in Action on Febthe Germans, of greater than usual vio lence. The artillery activity along the front continues violent in isolated

Germans again have tried to "out-gun" the Americans in their sector southwest of Toul. As on several forsuch fierceness and accuracy of aim that the enemy desisted.

WASHINGTON ADMINISTRATOR TO CALL+CONFERENCES.

Farmers and Labor Organizations Asked to Assist in Compaign to Increase Production.

SPOKANE, Feb. 24. - County Food Production conferences throughout the Russian forces, it is difficult to presage state were called by Charles Hebberd, state food administrator, for Saturday, March 9, in telegrams tonight to county food administrators of Washington. He asks that on that date, in every county in the state, joint conferences of food committees, farmers' organizations, county defense councils, school superintendents and principals and commercial, labor and women's organizations be held to consider the food production problem for with a decided with a vicious barrage, undoubtedly in-

where he plans to meet tomorrow with wholesale fish dealers of Puget Sound, Prince Rupert and Vancouver, B. C., to discuss market conditions,

ANTEATER WON'T EAT ANTS

Partake of Everything Else.

once in a while the cook alips it over on him by camouflaging insects in scraps of bread. Of course, Jimmy thinks he's eating raisin bread—but what's the difference?

Cincinnati, and Fred R Rau, Largo, Ind.

Private Edward Roberts, Iroquois, S D., was reported missing after an action on February 8, with the aunouncement that a previous report had errone.

what's the difference?

Jimmy became attached to the Marines at Vera Cruz, more than two years ago, and since then has led an adventursome life. When the seasoldiers went overseas he went along. He greatly puzzles the French poilu with his choice of foods. He eats all the scraps—even cigar and cigarette butts don't go amiss.

In short, he eats anything and every-

In short, he eats anything and everything but ants.

PATROL BOAT CREW BRAVE

Reservists Take Blazing Craft to Midstream and Quench Fire.

asked the warden of Sing Sing prison for a list of men of draft age who have been committed to that institu-

ATTACK ON SLAVS DENIED CONVICT LEASING DOOMED

Alabama Legislature to Consider

Case of Women Prisoners. MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 12.-At the next sion of the State Legislature a meas-

ure will probably be introduced looking given the necessary assistance from to prohibiting counties from leasing the Federal Government. Many new women convicts. A sensation was remanganese mines must be developed cently created when the Escambla at once, and if these mines are to survive after war conditions and become women prisoners to a contractor for 15 cents a day for a term of two years. cents a day for a term of two years.

Until the war made a strong demand for labor there was no market for the negro women prisoners. But in certain lines of work it has been found they have a small earning capacity and other counties will probably follow the

AMERICAN DEATHS LISTED

Six Men of U. S. Army in France Are Victims of Disease.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Death from diseases among American soldiers in France were reported today as follows: Sergeant Clarence O. Docken, quar-termaster corps, Mount Hebron, Wis., meningitis; Private George W. Wallin, engineers, Cushing, Wis., pneumonia; Earl Woodin, engineers, Sherman Conn., pneumonia: Dewey Lane, coast artillery, Carrollton, Tex., pneumonia; James C. Dukes, field artillery, Collinsville, Ill., pneumonia, and John Solio-way, field artillery, Cleveland, Ohio,

DIPLOMATS LEAVING RUSSIA

American and Japanese Ambassadors Leave Capital, Is Report.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—A Telegraph Ex-Saturday, says:

"The American and Japanese Embassies and the Chinese, Slamese and Brazilian legations are leaving Petrograd today for Vyatka, or Volnogda. If necessary they will go to Vladivostok."

Frequent and moderate rain is said

GERMAN PATROLS BLOCKED

ruary 21-New Type of Bombs Are Dropped. .

(By the Associated Fress.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, Feb. 24 — Last night and today the German bombardment on various points within the American lines northwest of Toul was considerably more intense than usual. Today the enemy, who was more active in many ways, apparently was using still more

guns than customary. Little damage has been done by the battery, although three men were slightly wounded early this morning. Last night enemy patrols made per-sistent efforts to penetrate the Ameriican wire defenses, but without suc-cess. One patrol was fired upon and driven off while wire-cutting, proba-

There was no aerial activity today, owing to weather conditions.

(By the Associated Press.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

French in the region of the Butte du Mesnil. This week the presence of our Infantry in a vary important part of the Chemin des Dames is reported. Here our patrols have been outside our barbed wire and have undertaken a number of scouting expeditions in No Man's Land, which were successfully carried through.

Americans Prove Worth.

"At the time our detachments were with state heads of farmers of page to meet tomorrow with wholesale fish dealers of Puget

Identify Governor The German guns promptly ceased fire. Whether they were slienced or stopped firing for other reasons is unstopped firing for The Germans tonight dropped into the American trenches an entirely new type of bombs, resembling a baseball. No damage was done.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Eight artil "Jimmy," Mascot of Marines, Will ed in action on February 21 in a dis patch tonight from American head-quarters in France. They are: Ser-geant Frank Graboski, Chicago; Pri-WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - "Jimmy, vates Harry M. Meyers, Marion, Ind. Frederick A. Sliter, Polk, Pa.; Andrew the ant-eater," mascot of the United B. Rennes, Grand Forks, N. D.; Robert E. Grubb, Rogersville, Tenn.; Frank T. E. Grubb, Rogersville, Tenn.; Frank T. Kirby, Aurora, Ill.; Rene E. Knoepflin, Cincinnati, and Fred R. Rau, Largo,

Private Edward Roberts, Iroquois, S.

DEVELOPMENT IS URGED AS IM PORTANT WAR MEASURE.

Home Production of Minerals Hitherto Imported Would Release Ships for Military Needs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Immediate tion recently.

One of these men, the Sheriff said, was a perfect type of fighting man, but for the "yellow sireak" which prompted him to say he would "talther go up the river than go over the top and get killed."

Duncan Robertson, 36 years old, who married his dead wife's mother last July, was denied exemption as a marfurther development of America's min-

our military operations. Minerals which we can supply and which are imported come from many distant sources, involving long voyages and delays in loading. These minerals resent an import of about 2,000,000 tons per year, three-fourths of wh These minerals repcan be eliminated in case of extreme

ecessity.
"American mines can produce all o these minerals, providing they are

PRETENSE OF SELF-DETERMINA-TION OF PEOPLES RIDICULED.

Dr. Victor Adler Declares Germany's Actions Show Failure of Peace Talk Was Welcome Event.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24 .- According to dispatch from Vienna to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, Deputy S. Daszinki, leader of the Galician Socialists and nember of the Austrian Parliament said, in addressing the lower house Thursday, that the declared right of self-determination of people has beome "an untruth and a hypocrisy on



the lips of the ministers of Kaiser Withelm." He added sarcastically that the contract with the Ukrainians would be kept, not by the Ukrainians, but by General von Linsingen. Dr. Victor Adler declared that the German government had evoked the greatest suspicion that the wreck of the Breat Filters' resultation was "

the Brest-Litovsk negotiations was "a very welcome event." He said he hoped the German advance into Russia Enemy Brings More Guns Into
Play at Various Points
Northwest of Toul.

Northwest of Toul.

hoped the German advance into Russia would be discontinued, at any rate Austria-Hungary would neither directly nor indirectly, whether as beneficiary or by providing reserves for the west front, participate in such an undertaking, he asserted that Austria's war aims had been attained and that the Austrian task was not the conquest of London or the liberation of Flanders from the Belgian voke, or of acting as a police-Belgian yoke, or of acting as a police-

WASHINGTON MEN POLITE

Girl Messenger in Capital City Says She Has No Complaint to Make.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Are Washngton men polite? Are they courteous?

Are they snobs? Are they the kind of men that will take advantage of a girl's position because she is a working girl?

All these questions are answered by
Mrs. Carrie Pearson, Postal Telegraph

messenger girl.
She finds that Washington men are

very polite. They always take their hats off in the elevator when she steps in. They always allow her to enter or leave the elevator first, and they are always very courteous in answering questions and in their treatment of her when she delivers her messages. That small-chinned, weak-mouthed being of the male sex known to large

cities as the masher has never at-tempted to inflict his attentions on her during the course of her work. bly preparatory to a contemplated raid.

Large troop movements are going on back of the enemy's lines during the course of her work.

And in the vernacular, no man has ever taken advantage of her position and tried to "date her up." "I haven't had any trouble along that line at all," said Mrs. Pearson. "I have always been treated very

nicely. And the men are not snobs. They are not afraid to take their hats off in an elevator when I get in, just "All in all, I think that Washington men can compare very favorably with those of other cities I have been told

of. In fact, the average Washington man seems to think that he must treat me just a little bit nicer than he would women's organizations be held to consider the food production problem for next season.

Mr. Hebberd also wired Governor

Lister and the State Council of Defire. Whether they were silenced or mashers. I don't think there are many in Washington, but I could handle them if they ever bothered me." And a very determined expression came over Mrs. Pearson's face.

BOSTON WIVES IN REVOLT

Question Asked How Can Saturday's Sacred Dish Be Baked.

BOSTON, Feb. 12 .- After acquiescing in "meatless" Tuesdays and Fridays' and "lightless Thursdays and Sundays," the housewives of this city rebelled against "porkless Saturday." They are willing to forego roasts of pork, chops and ham and even bacon, but-How can one cook the famous Puri-tan standby, baked beans, without the

generous cut of pork snugly nestling in the dish? It can't be done. So baked beans, with the pork, grace many a supper ta-ble and they will right along until Washington sets its inventing geniuses

flying conditions here as ideal. Women Don Overalls.

week. The company has made work strumental numbers, and will provide conditions as pleasant as possible. A a distinct treat while dispensing valuestroom has been fitted up on the able information from authoritative upper floor for them, equipped with sources, rockers, tables, chairs and lavatories. At 2:3

Start Agricultural Drive.

PROGRAMME TO BE VARIED

Band Concert Lasting Half Hour Will Serve as Prelude to Mass Meeting of Citizens to Pledge Food Production.

Washington sets its inventing geniuses to work solving the question of porkless baked beans.

HAWAIIAN SEAPLANE SOARS
Pilot Major Clark Finds Island

One hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the unteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the particular volunteers for the cause, will open the hundred musicians, tuneful volunteers for the particular volunteers for the cause, will open the definition of "America," by the audituned the singing of "America," by the auditure volunteers for the cause, will open the definition of "America," by the auditure volunteers for the singing of "America," by the auditure volunteers for the singing of "America," by the auditure volunteers for the singing of "America," by the auditure volunteers for the singing of "Am One hundred musicians, tuneful vol-

HONOLULU. T. H., Feb. 15.—(By Mail.)—Piloted by Major Harold M. Clark U. S. A., chief of the Sixth Aero Squadron, the first modern scaplane of the Army that has been assigned to service in Hawaii made its initial flight yesterday.

The machine rose to a height of more than 6000 feet. Major Clark described.

Under the leadership of Dudley Huntington McCush, the giant band, which serves without compensation and which will be assembled by the musicians' Union of Portland, will give a half hour concert programme of fine selections, preliminary to the general programme and the war garden speakers. Mr. McCush has in preparation a concert programme of unusual merit, and the hands made its initial flight programme of unusual merit, and the hands made its initial flight programme of unusual merit, and the hands made its initial flight programme of unusual merit, and the hands made its initial flight programme of unusual merit, and the hands made its initial flight programme of unusual merit, and the hands made its initial flight programme of unusual merit, and the hands made its initial flight programme of unusual merit, and the hands made its initial flight programme of unusual merit, and John Claire announced as soloists.

To the singing organizations of the city, and to individual vocalists, an invitation is extended to occupy the stage seats, where accommodations exist for a chorus of 500 voices.

SOLONS FLY OVER CAPITAL in the city, and to individual vocalists, an invitation is extended to occupy the stage of the city, and to individual vocalists, an invitation is extended to occupy the stage of the city, and to individual vocalists, an invitation is extended to occupy the stage of the city, and to individual vocalists, an invitation is extended to occupy the stage of the city, and to individual vocalists, an invitation is extended to occupy the stage of the city, and to individual vocalists.

be the pick of the city's talent. Programme Will Be Varied. which all Portland is invited, will be designed to forward the cause of the war garden, with which residents of the city are to discourage the high cost of living, further the conservation of food by home production, and aid mightily in winning the war.

But, while the brief speeches will treat of the gardening subject, the programme will be varied by vocal and instrumental numbers, and will provide a distinct treat while dispensing valuable information from authoritative sources.

At 2:30 the band concert will begin, First of all, the mass meeting, to which all Portland is invited, will be ASHLAND, Wis., Feb. 18.—Dressed in designed to forward the cause of the dainty brown overall bloomers, eight war garden, with which residents of young women of Washburn started the city are to discourage the high work at the Kenfield-Lamoreaux saw-mill recently. The company intends to employ about 20 women in places for-merly held by men and boys. The But, while the brief speeches will merly held by men and boys. The women work on machines where the work is light and work 55 hours a gramme will be varied by vocal and in-

MUSICADS GARDENS

Continuing until 3, when Mayor George
L. Baker, on behalf of the city administration, will speak for 10 minutes
upon the subject, "The Help of War
Gardens to Portland."

"Conservation of Food" will be discussed by W. K. Newell, assistant Federal food administrator for Oregon, in
a 15-minute exposition of the aims of
Herbert Hoover and his lieutenants,
and their importance to the success of

TO INTEREST MEN

AND YOUNG MEN OF

TODAY

You must offer something more than garments which

are merely meritorious—you must offer the exceptional

These Suits and Overcoats of ours were tailored in the

shops of A. B. Kirschbaum Company, embodying the

high standards and the fine ideals of those famous

And they are offered at prices so moderate that these

values-while giving full credit to the merits of others

about town-can only be described as most extraordi-

\$15, \$20, \$25 and Up

Phegley & Cavender

Cor. Fourth and Alder Streets

and the extraordinary.

clothesmakers.

nary indeed.

and their importance to the success of American arms. Portland Will Meet Mr. Cooter.

Portland will be introduced to John

2. Cooter, newly elected superintendent of school gardening, who will speak for 20 minutes on "School War Gardens and How to Plant Them." Mr. Cooter is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College, and his selection as gardening supervisor was made from a field of many applicants.

Ranchers, farmers and gardeners of Oregon have long been acquainted with C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the Union Pacific, who is to be another speaker on the programme and who will talk on a lively topic, "Soldiers of the Soil." Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, secretary of the organization which he discusses, will speak on "War Garden Work by

Schall Take Flights.

entinuing until 3, when Mayor George, candidate for the Chehalis School Board at the election to be held next Satur-day. Mrs. Dan Gingrich, who is the retiring member, will not be a candidate for re-election.

South Bend German Jailed.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 24 .- (Speial.)-T. F. Simball, an aften German ocal manager for the McCormick Co pany, is in the County Jail awaiting disposition of his case by the Depart-ment of Justice officials. He is charged with failing to register February s. His duties kept him on the water front, He has resided here a number of years,

Sequel To Love For Doll

Maternal Instinct Greatly Developed by Teaching Children to Love their Dolls.



pass, the doil fades into the petals of

when the joy of real motherhood should be as tranquil as best effort can provide. This is arcomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend. An external application so penetrating in its as ture as to thoroughly subricate the myriad network of cords, tendons, nerves and mus-cles just beneath the skin of the abdomen. It relieves the tension, prevents tender-ness and pain at the crisis and enables the abdomen to expand gently. The muscless contract naturally after haby arrives and

