WAR REVIEWS

How German Spy Plots Were Revealed, Page 19 of Section One Today,
Mitteleuropa and America, by Frank
H. Simonds, Page 18 of Section One

Behind the Lines in France, Page 18 of Section One Today.

The War in Pictorial Review, Page 7 of Section Two Today.



THE WEATHER

Portland and vicinity—Sunday proba-bly rain; southerly winds. Oregon-Fair east portion; probably rain west portion; moderate southerly

Washington-Fair east, rain west; southerly winds.

VOL. XV. NO. 46.

CITY EDITION

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MANS ORDERED BACK TO

Selection of General March for Chief of Staff While General Bliss Is in Europe Will Be Pleasing to Pershing, Is Word.

Trying Ordeals of Present Conflict Demand Men Who Are Able to Withstand Physical and Mental Strain on the Front.

By Stanley Reynolds WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(I. N.

S.)-President Wilson's demand that everything be done that can be done to win the war this year will result in another shakeup in the general staff of the army.

Major General Peyton C. March, t is reliably understood, is to be brought back from France to serve as acting chief of staff during the remainder of the war. Though General Tasker H. Bliss. now in France attending the interallied war council, is to retain for a while at least, the title of chief of staff, it is the purpose of the department to keep him in France as a permanent representative of the United States on the council.

Much is expected of General March. The president, it is stated, demands that vigor be infused into the veins of the army. He wants action and results. Though the administration has every respect for the abilities of General Bliss, it is believed that the younger man will be able to give to the supreme direction of the military machine the push and enthusiasm demanded. General Bliss, it is thought, will be invaluable sitting on the supreme inter-allied war council. He is regarded as one of the ablest strategists of the army.

Concession to Artillery Genius The selection of March, moreover, means that the American government makes concession to the tremendously important part which the artillery genius of every army is playing in this war. March's entire career, with exception of a brief period during the Spanish-American war, has been with the batteries. He is looked upon as one of the ablest artillerists in the American or any other army.

General March is just 53 years old. His appointment as major general came last summer after he had gone to France in command of the first contingent of the American artillery sent across. It is not improbable that con-gress will be asked to create another full generalship in order that, as acting chief of staff, he will not be outranked by men he directs. Bliss and Pershing are now the only full generals. Younger Men Wanted

The selection, it is declared, will be particularly pleasing to General Per-shing, whose advice has been asked. From the outset from his experience in France Pershing has demanded younger men in important places in the has conflicts so taxed the physical endurance of human fighters.

The problems of the American army by reason of its tremendously lengthly (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Sacrifice Ford Delivery Trade House for Horses

Automobiles, Accessories—44
1915 FORD delivery with drop curtains; just overhauled and painted; good as new; looks classy. Will sacrifice for cash.

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.—16 FINE English bull terrier pup, fe-male; none better.

Horses, Vehicles-18

GOOD 6 room strictly modern house and lots, well located in Portland. Price \$3500. Will trade for good horses or mules.

If you are thinking of buying a good, dependable used car, The JOURNAL WANT ADS in the utomobile classified columns of its issue will help you find the car and place to make the purchase.

Each day there are listed dozens of cars, exceptional bargains, and offered by the leading motor car firms in the city. The Journal's list is the largest in the state and contains the great-

Ciub's Committee Reports on Car Situation
Berkman Confident of Freedom
10,000 From Multnomah in First
Class in Draft
Barbur Would Plan Improvements for
Long Period
Limited Profits for Flour Dealers
Armenian Drive Begins Tuesday
Practical Farmers for War Garden
Drive
Soldiers' Home Cook Called Tubercular
An Angel ta the "Repatries"
Suffrage Forcis See Hope in Delayed
Vote
Editorial
Brief Information
Town Topics
Big Orop in 1918 Forecasted
Coastwise Lumber Business Shows Increese

Crease
Control Programmers Holman
Roadmaster Yeon Answers Holman
War Far From Ended, Writes Lieuten
ant Gorbett
Mull Not Be Loaned

ant Corbett
Fire Apparatus Will Not Be Loaned
Camp Lewis News Letter
Hoff Candidate for State Treasurer
Churchill Again Would Direct State's
Schools
Olcott Issues Gulde for Candidates
Juvenile Court Is Vindicated
Portland Housewives to Be Taught
Contents Oooking Federal Livestock Report on Oregon Made

Oregon Lumber Mills to Get Full Share Secretary Redfield Sounds Efficiency Note Change Urged in Alaskan Coal Land Bases McAdoo Would Hasten Food Shipments
Jewish Relief Fund Workers Ask
\$55,000

Jawish Relief Fund Workers Ask
\$55,000

14. Peninsula Bottom Lands Reclaimed
Judge J. C. Moreland is Dead

15. State Road Funds Accounted For
Garabed Test Bill Goes to President

16. Mrs G. I. Frankel Honored at Luncheon

17. Oregon Welcomes the "Land Hungry"

18. Wilson Strikes Blow at Mitteleuropa—
By Frank H. Simonds
Behind the Lines in France—By Thomas M. Johnson

19. How German Sey Plots Were Uncovered—By John R. Rathom
Hun Intrigue Revealed in Detail—By
French Strether

20. John L. Suljivan Dies
Vancouver May Get Franchise
Gun Club Handloap Today
Columbia to Cancel Meet
Stanford and California Disagree

21. Prefeteloutal Hockey Started in Michigan
Shipwards to Aid Baseball

igan
igan
ilipardi to Ald Basebali
Millams Wants More Money
Rosebuds to Play Vancouver
Barracks to Have Athlotics
Attel Greatest of Californians
is Hugo Bezdek Coming Back

Golf Association Interests
Washington State Goes to War
Tustatin to Stape Tourney
Real Estate and Building
Want Ado
Markets and Finance
Marine SECTION TWO-12 PAGES

The Week in Beciety Photoplay News Chatter of Stage and Screen Chatter of Stage and Screen
in Vaudeville
in Stageland
The Realm of Music
The War in Pictorial Review
Woman's Glub Affairs
Fraternal News
The Book Corner
Boys and Giris
News of the Schools
Fashion Chatter—By Mme. Qui Vive
Beauty Suggestions—By Lillian Russell
Lateral Marriaga German Plan

SECTION THREE-22 PAGES

Mutomobile Show Number

Ninth Annual Show to Open Thursday
Dealers Expect Prosperous Year

Motor Car Registration—By Ben W.
Oloctt, Secretary of State

Work of Dealers' Association—By M.
O. Wilkins
Federal Aid Road Act — By Logan

Waller Page

Federal Aid Road Act — By Logan
Waller Page
Road Building and Civilization — By
Samuel C. Lancaster
Automobile and the Farmer
Motor Trucks Help Railroads
Lock Car to Avoid Theft
Association of Traffic Officers Planned
Organization to Promote Highway
Building Building
Pavement Asked to Myrtle Greek
Light Tests Prove Popular
Portland's Traffic Problem—By Har

P. Coffin
Military Highways and Economic Needs
How to Determine Car's Horsepower
Motor Care and Business
De Palma Pursued by Jinz
Arkansas Works Vagrants on Highways
Respiration of Engine All Important
Mid-Winter Tour Cross Country is

Picasant
5,145,063 Motors in United States
Oregon Highway Program
Pacific Highway in Mid-Winter
Automobile Show Floor Plan
Uniformity in Automobile Laws Urged
Machinery Key to Victory in War
Sharp Motor Car Co. Takes Saxon
Week's Motor Record
The Intake

Development of Pneumatic Tire Old Cars Sought by Wreckers Crown Point and Gorge of The lumbia (Photo). SECTION FOUR-4 PAGES

Fiction Magazine SECTION FIVE-4 PAGES

Czarism Is Gone for Good, Says Advocate

Petrograd, Feb. 2.-(U. P.)-Monarchy's foremost advocate, himself a victim of that system's intrigues, predicted from the living tomb of the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul today that czarism was gone for all time from

It was Sukhomlinoff who voiced the prediction in an exclusive interview for the United Press, speaking from the cell in which he is condemned to life im-

"Despite my own monarchist convic-tions," he declared, "I do not believe czarism has a chance of revival. "The whole world is perishing—man-kind and culture are being destroyed.

The former minister of war for th czar turned sorrowfully to the three visitors granted permission to visit him -the United Press correspondent and two Swedish Socialists. "Why not try Socialism?" asked one

est variety,
Learn to read The JOURNAL WANT ADS daily for opportunities.

War Savings Stamp Campaign of Government Will Be Outlined at Mass Meeting at The Auditorium, 2:30 This Afternoon.

Awakening of War Consciousness and Spirit of Cooperation to Theme of Prominent Speakers.

A T THE Thrift mass meeting at The Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, citizens of Portland will have their first opportunity of hearing at first hand the government's aims and objects in the War Savings Stamp campaign through which Oregon is to raise \$17,000,000, of the \$2,000,000,00 asked by the treasury department for winning-the-war purposes.

eakers at today's meeting, how will place particular stress on the two points of the campaign considered of even greater importance than the financial goal, viz: Awakening of war-consciousness, and fostering of a spirit of ooperation to help win the war, and the inculcation of national practices of thrift—to the end of making the American people a nation of savers, rather than a nation of extravagant spenders. E. B. McNaughton Will Preside

E. B. McNaughton, chairman of congressional district No. 3, in the Oregon War Savings Stamp organization, will preside at today's meeting. The speakers will be: Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, congregation Beth Israel; Rev. E. H. McCollister, dean St. Stephens pro-Cathedral, Episcopal; Rev. E. H. Pence. Westminster church, Presbyterian; Rev. Father Cartwright, Catholic; Rev. W. W. Youngson, district superintendent of

sociation. Frederick W. Goodrich will play a to make up an interesting program of nusic, including men and women soloists and a quartet. Oscar M. Smith, chairman of the W. S. S. speakers' bu-

reau, has charge of program arrangements. The meeting will be in keeping with similar gatherings throughout the country in observance of National Thrift day, at which thrift will be discussed as win-the-war necessity, and especially as it is connected with the War Savings Stamp campaign. Thrift will be the text of sermon and

liscussion in a number of local churches this morning. Stamp Sales Increasing There will be no admission charged to

taken and there will be no financial solicitation War Savings Stamp sales in Portland British Premier to and throughout the state are increasing daily," said Jesse A. Currey, state distributor, today, "and I am satisfied that there will be a still greater impetus given the campaign as a result of the mass meeting Sunday afternoon. It is only a question of thoroughly familiarizing the public with the purposes and meaning of the undertaking to make the thrift effort unanimous on the part

of every loyal citizen. "Besides the possibilities of patriotic service on the part of every man, woman and child in the land through the purchase of Thrift Stamps and War Sav-ings Stamps, the financial inducement for investment in these 'baby bonds' is unexcelled. The government backs them with all its resources and its very life as a nation, and pays on them 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

can't beat it. "Citizens should consider it their duty to attend the meeting Sunday afternoon and to take their children with them." Children Are Selling Stamps

Headquarters received information Saturday that President J. M. Hannaford of the Northern Pacific railway system has issued instructions that all station agents on the company's lines between St. Paul and the coast, including branches, shall take up the W. S. S. propaganda. Every station will be made a W. S. S. selling station for the convenience of passengers. About 800 stations will thus be added to the W. S. S. lists. Word was received Saturday, too, that

16 of the school children of Dallas have qualified for membership in the Junior Rainbow regiment by selling \$50 worth of War Savings Stamps, according to reports being received by J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction. As the request for school children to sell the of the Socialists.

"Sukhominoff laughed.

"Perhaps," he said. "I do not know.
I am unable to follow the world situa-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Creel Tells of Gigantic Work Handled by Public Information Committee

Work Is of Wide Scope

"It conducts speaking campaigns in

every state of the Union, arranges meet-

ferences and organizes tours, and in the

'four-minute men' alone it commands the volunteer services of 15,000 public

being extended to every capital in Eu-rope, the Orient, South and Central

Official Newspaper Issued

picture exhibits showing America's so-

ial, industrial and war progress."

ree space to the national service.

partments and patriotic societies.

Officials of City

"It sends to foreign countries motion

"It has mobilized the advertising

forces of the country-press, periodical

car and outdoor-for a patriotic cam-

paign that will give \$30,000,000 worth of

"It designs posters, window cards and

"It prepares moving films showing our

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Lager to Pay Their

were held to be agencies of a state.

Public Officials Not Barred

Commissioner Mann announced his de-

his assistant to secure an income tax

"State, county and city officials and

employes should have no privileges not

court ruling does not bar public offi-

cials from paying the war tax and in

my opinion all loyal American citizens,

whether public officials or private citi-

City Attorney LaRoche and Commis-

sioner Bigelow were both heartily in

made on technical grounds could not re-

Secretary Olcott Sets Example

known his favor to the plan.

mon sense rules otherwise.

to win the war."

Income Tax Share

similar material of pictorial publicity for the use of various government de-

"It has writers and cables that are

ings, books, speakers, conducts war con-

in seven languages.

America and Mexico.

speakers.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (U. P.) -- Mould- | ward presentation of our alms, our puring public opinion throughout the world poses and our ideals. We have nothing and hammering home the truth about America's entry in the war, is the gigantic task assumed by the committee on public information, George Creel, chairman, wrote to President Wilson in his report made public tonight.

The committee on public information has grown to be a world organization," Creel stated. "Not only, does it touch every part of the machinery that coordinates the forces of America for vic- and governmental publicity material of tory, but it carries the meanings and all sorts. purposes of America to all peoples, making the fight for public opinion in every

nation of news is being employed by the Creel machine. From Tuckerton and Key West the doctrine of democracy is flashed to Eifel tower and Rome. Radio stations at San Diego relay a thousand or more words a day to Honolulu, Yokohama and Shanghai. Cables, telegraph and mails supplement the work of radio while in every hamlet and city in the land 15,000 "minute men" are doing their

Truth Is Only Weapon In Russia and foreign countries the motion pictures and the printed word carry hope or strike fear into the hearts

Over occupied parts of France allied Help Win War Will Be Main airplanes scatter public documents, the president's messages, and the truth about America, "while in Russia bill-boards and the cinema in the short space of a few months have worked a fundamental change in public senti-"We do not argue to exhort or cen

sure," Creel declared, "but confine all our activities to a plain, straightfor-

Three Daring Young American Officers **Defy German Armies**

On the theory that public officials By J. W. Pegler should share the same burdens that With the American Armies in France private citizens are called upon to bear, Feb. 2.—How three young American officers recently strode up to the boche City Commissioners Barbur, Bigelow, renches in daytime and dared the whole Kellaher and Mann and City Attorney Germany army to come out and fight, LaRoche made known Saturday afterwas told for the first time tonight. noon that they would waive the exemp-That the movement of the Americans were partially shrouded by a fog falls to detract from dare-deviltry of the act. tion from paying the federal income war tax. Mayor Baker made a similar an-The three officers—a Dallas, Texas nouncement Saturday morning. captain; a Mariin, Texas, lieutenant, and a Lincoln, Maine, second lieutenant State, county and city officials are -with a little squad of enlisted men, a ruling made by the United States suwere patrolling No Man's Land under

cover of a mist. They lay for three hours under the enemy's barbed wire entanglements, waiting for a boche to show his head. There was no sign of the enemy, finally the M. E. church and E. A. Brown, rep- they arose from their cramped positions

resenting the Young Men's Christian As- stiff with the cold, and picked up their machine gun.

Then, standing but a few yards from number of selections on the great pipe the German trenches, they hurled this organ, and there will be other numbers American defi at the German armies in

general: "Come out, you blank squareheads and fight. They picked their way back to the American trenches unmolested.

John Purroy Mitchel Is to Head Battalion

Waco, Tex., Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Major John Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of New York city, arrived here today and will command a battalion in the third regiment of signal men being assembled the mass meeting at The Auditorium here. Major Mitchel and 57 other this afternoon. No collection will be York officers formed the party. here. Major Mitchel and 57 other New

Speak on War Soon

London, Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—Premier income war tax was the position taken by Commissioner Barbur in making speech in the commons next week on all aspects of the war situation, according to the Pall Mall Gazette. His address is expected to throw light on important declarations of the allied that public officials should be exempted Paris war council.

Bulgaria Hopes for Early End of War

Sofia, Feb. 2 .- (U. P.)-Earnest hope that the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations would result in a separate peace the first city official to announce the between Russia and the central powers waiver of exemption. As yet, no coun- Heiress to Millions and expedite a general peace was ex-pressed today by Premier Radoslavoff. tention.

our personal weapon." Outlining the work already accomplished by his committee, Creel con-"Besides the daily news, which it isues to the whole press of the country, it supplies some 30,000 newspapers with feature articles, a weekly news service "It has prepared and printed for distribution to all parts of the world 18,-000,000 copies of 15 different pamphlets

British and French Serbian. Troops Make Gains; Determined Spring Drive Expected Soon From the Monastir Base.

to Break the Kaiser's Backbone by Cutting the Berlinto-Bagdad Railway in Twain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(U. P.) -Fighting on the Saloniki front, where the allies hope to break the kaiser's backbone during the coming spring, has begun, according to Macedonfan front dispatches received in Washington today.

Serblan, British and French troops in the Vardar valley are operating west of Lake Doiren and the Mount Dobropolys postns held by the Bt have made advances in the vicinity of Sres, reports stated. The allied forces at Monastir have

trians and Bulgars and a determined offensive will get under way from this base early in the spring, military critics New General Is Fighter

The appointment of General Gulliame to succeed General Sarrail presaged a year of activity in the Balkans, military officials declare. Gulliame has a reputation of being restless, aggressive and a good campaigner. Had the entente intended to simply sit tight, hold Salonika preme court which ruled that the fedand protect Britain's route to India, Sarrail or some other defensive general eral government could not tax a state, its subdivisions or its agencies. State, would have been placed in charge of county and city officials and employes

that vital base. With the allies in the west taxing Germany's utmost defensive strength, with a reconstruction of the Italian offensive, and with the British in Pales cision shortly after Mayor Baker had tine making inroads into Turkish terrideclared that he had already instructed tory, the central empires face great obstacles the coming year, high allied military officials declare. With the policy of coordination which the entente has adopted, the kaiser will be unable to shift his demoralized forces from one enjoyed by private citizens," declared Commissioner Mann. "The supreme front to the other to halt the advancing

offensive. Front Bears Great Promise "The Salonika front is not going to be one of secondary importance," a Balkan zens, should do their utmost in helping military expert declared today. "On no other front will such immense and farreaching results accrue from a successful offensive. Cut the Berlin-Bagdad railway and Germany's backbone is favor of the plan of public officials dobroken. Shut the submarine from the ing their full duty and not claiming the Belgian coast and her sea power is gone. Both are necessary and both will be eral years ago. payment of the war tax seemed to be a clear duty of his, and that exemptions gone before another year is passed. The morals of the Balkan and Asiatic Spain Asks Berlin move the vision of this duty from his ing, official information indicates. The Bulgars, who long since accomplished their war aims, have been deserting by That all public officials should do all scores and are chafing under the Ger-

in their power to aid the government man military rule. and that the holding of a public position Central Allies Are Restless was no ground for evading payment of "Germany's draining of Turkey and income war tax was the position taken Bulgaria of supplies and in return giving them war munitions has also created a spirit of discontent," a Balkan "With due respect to the United States "Stop this intersupreme court," said Commissioner Kelchange and both Bulgaria and Turkey laher, "I believe that it erred in deciding will quit. Open the Dardanelles and South Russia will be on her feet again Free British forces in Turkey and the from paying income taxes. No doubt allied troops in Macedonia and the Italthey based the decision on law, but comian steam roller will forge on to Vi-

"Just say for me, that every solitary Greece's mobilization of troops state, county or city official should active service, announced today, and Roumania's decision to hold out against 'come across' and pay his share of the tax. My way in proving that the court verwhelming odds, is also indicative was in error is my action. I'll pay it." that trouble for the kaiser is breaking Ben W. Olcott, secretary of state, was the first state official, and Mayor Baker in the Balkans.

Spends Night in Jail

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.-(U. P.) Charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses, Miss Mary Louise Hartje, beautiful 19-year-old daughter of Augustus Hartje, the Pittsburg millionaire, last night at Wayne, a suburb. The young woman was taken into custody at the Hotel Waynewood, where she was staying with her mother.

The charge was entered by Pittsburg stores, where Miss Hartje is alleged to have obtained goods exceeding her al-Miss Hartje, who is engaged to Cap-Miss Hartle, who is engaged to Cap-tain Walter Jennings of the Canadian Overseas forces, was preparing to leave for Paris as a Red Cross worker. Her mother—now Mrs. Stanley Howard— was divorced from the Pittsburg mil-lionaire seven years ago.

ONDON, Feb. 2.-Two hundred and twenty-four persons perished when the armed boarding ship Louvain was torpedoed and sunk in the eastern Mediterranean on January 21, the admiralty announced tonight.

The Louvain was used to intercept merchantmen and send parties of officials abroad them to inspect their cargoes and papers.

New Company Buys Waldorf-Astoria

New York, Feb. 2 .- (I. N. S.) -George C. Boldt Jr., owner of the Waldorf Astoria hotel, tonight announced the sale of the property to a company, which will be organized to operate it. General Coleman T. Dupont, the munitions manufacturer, is reported to hold a large part of the stock. L. M. Bloomer will be elected presi-

dent, it was stated tonight, and Walton H. Marshall, formerly associated with George Boldt Sr., and now manager of Military Critics Anticipate Move the Vanderbilt, will be manager. The Boldt estate will still retain a large interest and George C. Boldt Jr., the owner will become chairman of the board of directors of the new operating company. George C. Boldt Sr., the builder of the hotel, died December 5, 1916. His son had been the actual manager of the hotel for several years. The ground on which the hotel stands is owned partly by William Waldorf Astor and partly by Vincent Astor.

Coalless Days in East to End Soon

Washington, Feb. 2.-(U. P.)-Nex Monday may mark the end of Fuel Administrator Garffeld's industrial clos

ing order.
Successful application of priority and embargo on freight shipments, together with assurances that the terrific weather of the last few weeks is practically over, has convinced Director General McAdoo and Garfield that fuelless days probably will be needed no more this winter after Monday. There will be a conference next Tuesday finally to de-

termine the question. Priority brders and the embargo or messential freight will probably be continued, however, even after the coalless

Monday order is revoked. If the action is taken, it will mean the conditions have improved even beyond the expectations of Director eral McAdoo, who recently before the senate interstate commerce committee expressed the hope that the middle of February would see an end of the shutdown order.

Kenney Will Become Great Northern Head

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 2 .- (U. P.)-Back in the '80s Bill Kenney was a newsboy in Minneapolis. Next week he become president of the Great Northern railroad. Now he signs his Dittman, Socialist member of the name William P. Kenney. In the same shakeup Ralph Budd, assistant to the president, will become executive vice president. Louis Hill will

tors. Their average age is 44. Ralph Budd is well known in Portland railroad circles. During the construc tion period of the Oregon Trunk .into Central Oregon he was connected with the executive staff of the Hill lines in Oregon. Mr. Budd returned East sev-

remain chairman of the board of direc-

For Prompt Reply

London, Feb. 2 .- (U. P.)-The Spanish note sent to Berlin protesting the torpedoing of the Spanish steamer Giralda, bear the brunt of this retaliation. requested an answer within 48 hours, a Madrid dispatch to the London Mail as-

Buenos Aires, Feb. 2. - (I. N. S.) -Owners of the Argentine sailing ship istic motives, but really through fear Monte Protegido, which was sunk by a of undue socialistic influence. German submarine, today renewed their request to the Argentine government to appoint an arbitrator to negotiate their claim for \$160,000 damages. Germany has already appointed her arbitrator.

ROLL OF HONOR Washington, Feb. 2 .- (I. N. S.) -- Fourteen

Washington, Feb. 2.—(L. N. 8.)—Fourteen deaths in the American expeditionary forces were reported late today by General Pershing, two from gunshot wounds, one suicide and the remainder from natural causes. The list follows:

PRIVATE PETER TROJAN, infantry, January 29, gunshot wounds: Philadelphia.

PRIVATE JOHN THOMAS, medical detachment, infantry, January 28, accidental gunshot wounds; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, mother, Reading. Pa. private James Kolar, infantry, training battalion, January 29, suicide. Joseph Brecks, friend, Chicago.
PRIVATE ALFRED WEST, infantry, January

aty 28, pneumonia; Barron, Wis.
CORPORAL, H. VAN FLEET, signal bat-talion, January 17, scarlet fever; father, Cin-PRIVATE RUFUS GRAHAM, stevedores,

January 18, pneumonia; Colon, Ga.
PRIVATE JOHN PROCTOR, infantry, January 24, peritbritis; Jamaics, S. Y.
PRIVATE EMIL A. ENGSTROM, engineers, January 31, pneumonia; McCloud, Cal. PRIVATE HARVEY NAGELS, infantry, Janary 30, measles; Orland, Cal. PRIVATE THOMAS MURRAY, stevedores January 31, pneumonia; Charleston, S. C. PRIVATE WILLIAM N. HASTIE, engineers January 30, pneumonia; Philadalphia.
PRIVATE ALECK CUMMINGS, steredores,
January 30, pneumonia; Bandersville, Ga.
PRIVATE WILLIE CALDWELL, Augusta.

PRIVATE MANUEL MOREZ, Echo, On

Reports That Filter Through the Tightened Censorship Indicate Despots Are Turning on People to Whom Wilson Appealed.

Hungry Mob Reported to Have Stormed Bakeshops at Spandau; Troops From East Front Carry Back Ideas About Peace.

By Ed L. Keen ONDON, Feb. 2.—If dispatches which leaked through the tightly drawn veil of censorship over the central empires tonight are accurate, Germany's military despots now are fighting the plain people to whom President

Wilson appealed to throw off the

yoke of Hohenzollernism. Swiss, Dutch and Scandinavian dispatches all reported vast spread of the general strike in Germany and Austria-Hungary. Many carried circumstantial stories of violence to which the government had resorted to maintain its hold over the people, Berlin apparently is now wholly under martial law. Troops have reinforced the police.

The government has served an ultinatum on the strikers, ordering their return to work Monday morning and threatening as the alternative, not civil process, but the grim military discipline

Bakeshops Are Stormed

The mob spirit was reported as having broken out in at least one city, the important war center of Spandau. German newspapers reported serious rioting there Thursday, according to Amster-dam dispatches. Strikers attacked the police, destroyed a factory and railroad property and stormed bakeshops.

Independent Socialists are organizing a national demonstration in pro-test against the arrest of Wilhelm reichstag, who was seized as he attempted to address a crowd in Berlin. Imperial Chancellor Hertling refused to intervene, declaring he was powerless to invoke civil procedure while the military controlled in the capital city.

A brief Central News dispatch from Amsteroam late today reported "bloodshed" in the streets of Berlin, but no details were available. Strikers and policemen have had frequent clashes there, but until this report, it was understood, order was being restored. Food Rations Reduced

The desperation of the German mili-

tarists is seen in the order reducing

strikers' food rations, reported through Zurich to have become effective today. This, of course, will directly affect strikers' families and thousands of innocent women and children who are expected to While Socialist newspapers are urging an immediate session of the reichstag to investigate the strike, junker organs op-

pose this, ostensibly through national-Zurich reported tonight that the Lokal Anxieger and similar papers urged the government to drastic action, calling the strikers traitors. The Deutsches Tages Zeitung accused Austria of responsibility

for the movement, owing to its insist-ence on shipments of flour from Germany to Austria.

The Rheinische Zeitung, Socialist, denounced the government for compelling publication of "false" news concerning the strike.

Storm Long Brewing

The storm has been brewing in the central empires for many months. Its first outbreak came in Hungary. Budapest and Prague were the first cities to report a strike-where men, women and children paraded the streets, shouting for bread'and peace.

Vienna was next affected. Then the unrest spread into Germany. Munich was one of the first cities which felt it. gigantic German military machine.

President Wilson made his first appeal to the people to rise and throw off the yoke of militarism when America cast her lot with the hoats of democ-racy, April 6, 1917. Junkerdom in Ger-

many hooted at the possibility of the masses they had deceived ever seeing the light.

The seeds of discontent had been sown in Hungary even before this. The Russian overthrow of czarism in March lim-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Fire)

Brand Whitlock's account of The Tragedy of Belgium, which

SUNDAY JOURNAL FEATURES

will be published serially in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, beginning February 17, is the biggest story that the war has produced so far. See detailed announcement on Page 1 of Section On page 19 of Section 1 of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL today you will read the first part of John R. Rathom's remarkable

account of how German spy plots in America were revealed. The second part will be published next Sunday. If you do not receive THE SUNDAY JOURNAL regularly, place your order NOW!