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# BRITISH HOLD AT ALL POINTS; ITALIANS JOIN ALLY RESERVE

Naval Appropriation Bill Calling for \$1,355,000,000 Will Be Rushed to Vote Within 48 Hours: Urgency Is Recognized.

Cheers Greet Decision for Quick Action After Announcement Is Made That America Must Rush Her Troops to Western Front.

W ASHINGTON, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Warned that the troops "must be sent abroad," the house set aside congressional precedent this afternoon and prepared to rush the naval appropriation bill to a vote within

The bill carries appropriatiins totalling \$1,355,000,000. All of the appropriations, although made for the next fiscal year, are made immediately available in a general provision in the introduction of the measure.

"Navy department officials have told me that this bill must be passed withn. 48 hours," Chairman Padgett of the naval affairs committee told the house. He asked that the time usually consumed in general debate be set aside and the consideration of the bill under the five-minute rule be begun immediately. When the excitement that followed Padgett's urgent request had passed, it was rumored in the chamber that facts brought back from France by Secretary Baker emphasized the necessity of sending all available men immediately to aid

Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, Ayer today. the ranking Republican member of the committee, asked that the general dehate come after the bill had been passed but later withdrew that request when it became evident that it would lead to controversy and delay.

"This matter is urgent," he said. "The troops must be sent abroad. They must be sent abroad now. We cannot delay." When the question was put and there was no objection to sidetracking general Mr. debate, the house stood and cheered.

### Publisher Heeds Warning Statement

Publishing House on Fourth Street Has

The names objected to by the "Vigi-lantes" were absent this morning, even though E. A. Kern, manager of the hing company, stated Thursday that he would pay no heed to the implied threats.

Statements included a threat that unless the Teutonic names were removed mmediately, bricks and stones would be cast through the window and the obectionable matter thus removed. The only printed words on the windows today are "publishing company," the words German and Deutsche Zeitung having been eradicated by a paint

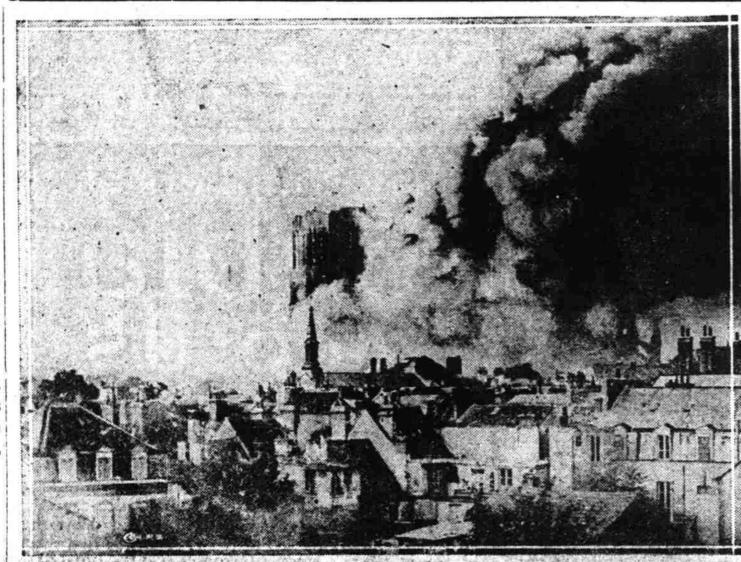
### 9 Americans Killed In Tampico, Is Word

New Orleans. La., April 19 .- (I. N. S.) -Nine Americans were killed in Tam-pico, Mexico, on April 5 and 6, accord-ing to Captain S. Sadler, who has just returned from Tampico. He said there are many Germans in Tampico and their dislike efor Americans is very evident. Mexican workers also show keen dislike for Americans, he said.

### Spain Refuses to Stand by Agreement

### HISTORIC RHEIMS IS COMPLETELY DESTROYED

UN VANDALISM has scored another victory by the complete destruction of the picturesque French city of Rheims, with the priceless architectural beauties dating back to the days of the Romans. In the past week 100,000 Hun shells have poured into Rheims-many of them incendiary, so as to insure the burning of the city. The picture shows the noted Rheims cathedral, 700 years old, when it was first set on fire by the kaiser's men.



# WUUUWAKD-AYER AGREE TO MAKE UP

Apology for Attacking Miss Isom's Patriotism Followed by Withdrawal of Charge of 'Yellow.'

Personal differences that arose be-William F. Woodward, a member, and W. B. Aver, chairman of the library board, as an outgrowth of the M. Louise Hunt disloyalty controversy, are quieted through the medium of personal statements issued by Mr. Woodward and Mr.

The statements contain avowals of mutual esteem. The public is urged to forget the incident and to unify effort directed toward winning the war.

Mr. Woodward withdraws his accusation questioning the loyalty of Miss Mary Frances Isom because she defended her assistant, Miss Hunt, and Mr. Ayer erases his characterization of Woodward as 'yellow' because of the latter's remark about Miss Isom. The statements were made at the instance of a volunteer committee of citizens desirous in behalf of the efficlency of the community's war service to close the incident. Mr. Woodward's

statement follows:

From many sources—individuals, societies, associations, clubs, labor unions and the like—have come calls, letters Removed Teutonic Name From Sign on Windows.

Streaks of yellow paint applied Wednesday night to the German words of signs on the windows of the German words of signs on the windows of the German tattout in the case of Miss Hunt and the directors of the Portland library. I am grateful, and I would be something fess than human if I did not express my gratitude. But it is time now to think of other things, and to look forward. The situation in France is extremely critical, and it becomes more critical ever yhour. Is it not obvious, after all, that every consideration must yield to the mighty task of winning the war, and that a great essential—perhaps the that a great essential—perhaps the greatest—in winning the war is unity at home. The community has been rocked almost to its foundations by the unhappy library episode. It is, of course, a demonstration of an almost universal sentiment that disloyalty, or non-loyalty, or pacifism is not to be tolerated in public officials or em-ployes, or in private citizens. So far, good. In making this statement, I am not seeking to vindicate my position nor not seeking to vindicate my position not to reopen my controversy with the ma-(Concluded on Page Nineteen, Column Seven)

### Portland Detective Bootleg 'Suspect'

City Jall Until Identified - Mistake Lets Two Suspects Escape. While trailing three bootlegger su

pects at Oregon City, Detective Teeters of the war emergency squad of Portland was himself taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Mead of Clackamas county. In the round up two of the supposed ootleggers escaped. One was arrested. Teeters was held in jail until he could be identified by long distance telephone call sent from Oregon City to Portland. Lieutenant Thatcher of the Portland Stand by Agreement

Washington. April 19.—(U. P.)—Persistent refusal of the Spanish government to live up to the recent ship agreement entered into with the United States. may lead to an embargo on all exports to Spain.

Lieutenant Thatcher of the Portland police department had sent Officers Philipps and Teeters to Oregon City to watch for those suspected of bringing in liquior on the Southern Pacific train. Arrived at their destination Philipps boarded the train. Teeters, instead of getting on the train, followed in the wake of three men, carrying heavy suit cases, who left the train.

### Once Magnificent Rheims Now Mass Of Tangled Ruins

completely in ruins as a result of the German bombardment.

During the past week 100,000 enemy shells, including incendiary projectiles, have fallen within the city. One day alone, 30,000 shells were thrown.

The city is now a wilderness scorched and blackened stones, with a from the stifling fumes. Streets have vanished under the shattered walls.

The Place Royales theatre and the law courts, like the ancient hotels, historic salons and the Maison de Musiciens, are a mass of embers. arched roofs of the famous cathedral are splitting and crumbling. Soon only the pillars will remain.

One of the most historic and picturesque cities in Europe has thus been effaced by German frightfulness. Rheims had a population of more than 100,000 before the war. It was once a stronghold of the Romans and preserved much of the Roman architecture, including a beautiful triumphal arch. On the site of the former Roman fortifications fine boulevards were built.

The Rheims cathedral was one of the of Gothic architecture in the world. It was built during the thirteenth century. It had a facade containing the famous "Rose Window" and 500 statues. Its portals were richly adorned with sculptures. In this cathedral the French kings were crowned.

Washington, April 19.—(I. N. S.) — The names of 12 American soldiers killed in action in France appeared among the 72 casualties made public by the war department late Thursday The other casualties: Died from wounds, 3; died from disease, 5; wounded severely, 7; wounded slightly, 45.

The list follows: largest and most wonderful specimens

Next in importance to the cathedral was the large eleventh century abbey church of St. Remy. Other structures were the Archbishop Episcopal palace, dating from the fifteenth century, in which was located a museum of sculpture, and the Hotel de Ville, containing public museum and library of more than \$0,000 volumes.

Rheims is less than three miles back

### Furniture Factory In Chehalis Burns

Chehalis, Wash., April 19.-A \$110,000 fire at 3 o'clock this morning totally destroyed the Chehalls furniture factory.

There was no insurance. Sixty-five men and 35 girls are thrown out of employment. C. O. Gingrich, president of the concern, says he will not rebuild his factory. The factory had been running with a full force and was doing lots of

### MEN! WOMEN!!

Read the Help Wanted Ads tonight and make the most of opportunity.

# LUMBER HOLDERS TO FACE PENALTY

Paris, April 19.-(U. P.)-Rheims is Operators Who Refuse to Sell at Government Prices to Be Prosecuted.

Three years in jail and a \$50,000 fine is the penalty that lumber operators may pay if they do not sell their lumber at the price stipulated by the few ghostly remains of houses rising price fixing committee of the war in gustries board.

This announcement was made this morning by Assistant United States Attorney Rankin as the result of reports that some operators of the Pacific Northwest were preparing to refuse to sell at the government's price

"Obviously the president has a right to appoint boards to expedite war preparations, and violation of a price of the war industries board would be a felony," said Mr. Rankin. The names of the companies said to have protested the government's price are in the possession of Mr. Rankin, who declares that prosecution will follow any attempt to disregard it.

### ROLL OF HONOR

Killed in Action Killed in Action
CAPTAIN JAMES E. MILLER.
CORPORAL HENRY I. DAMON.
CORPORAL RUSSELL A. HOYT.
CORPORAL RUSSELL A. HOYT.
CORPORAL RUSSELL A. HOYT.
CORPORAL HENRY G. MAXSTED.
MECHANIC RALPH J. SPOONER.
PRIVATE JOSEPH E. BLAIR.
PRIVATE MICHAEL MARESWEY.
PRIVATE REYNOLD NEILSON.
PRIVATE EWALLIAM J. NOBLE.
PRIVATE EWARD J. O'BRIEN.
PRIVATE FRANK J. SZOLD.
PRIVATE BASIL A. TIMMONS.

DIED OF WOUNDS. DIED OF WOUNDS

PRIVATE ROLAND E. COLE.
PRIVATE OSCAR JOHNSON.
PRIVATE WILLIAM WEISS.
Died of Disease
LIEUTENANT ARTHUR B. WARREN. SERGEANT AMBROSE XAVIER BUYATTE. PRIVATE ROBERT L. CANDAGE, pnet PRIVATE ORNIE NICHOLAS, pneumonia. PRIVATE HARRY SMITH, messies.

Wounded Severely
Liedtenant James E. O'Toole, Privates Edward
Britton, William R. Davis, George G. Duto,
Michael Fangori, Victor C. Friese, Ygnas Pe-

Michael Fangori, Victor C. Friese, Ygnas Perednea.

Wounded Slightly
Captain Nathaniel P. Brooks, Sergeant Martin H. McKenna, John M. Sorber; Corporals Walter J. Brennan, Alfred P. Gorman, William J. McCarron, Orson H. Bathburn; Privates Jerry B. Barry, Murphy W. Bartiett, Perley J. Bateman, Joseph Baxinski, Joseph A. Bedard, Wilson M. Blackwell, John D. Cooner, Leo Cropeau, Arlington C. Cullen, Ralph E. Edmunds, Ula R. Farmer, Joseph J. Gainoh, Arthur P. Gorman, Joseph Granger, Gustave Heipa, James E. Hitchcock, Edward L. Hollis, Howard L. Lyona, Charles Newton, Clarence E. Newton, Cornelius O'Rourke, Nicolino Patierno, Oscar G. Peterson, Walter F. Quinn, Charles R. Robinson, Edgar R. Robinson, Charles C. Seebeck, Joseph L. Sheridan, Harold R. Siesper, Jerry C. Stewart, Harry R. Sutton, Elmer H. Tarbox, James P. Troy, Frank M. Vounes, Ralph Wiranis.

Ottawa, Ont., April 19 .- (U. P.) - The fol wing Americans are mentioned in lanadian casualty list: A. DUPRE, Saco Prairie,
R. SIMPSON, Los Angelos,
L. B. LAWRENCE, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Veteran Troops Sent North Will Form Part of Foch's Reserve Army Which Has Not Been Used Against Hindenburg.

talian Parliament Greets Announcement of Premier With Enthusiastic Applause; Italy Is Said to Have Big Armed Force.

W ASHINGTON, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Italian first line troops in large numbers constitute a part of the allied reserves formed by the supreme war council at Versailles, according to an official statement made at the Italian embassy today. Officials refused to indicate the number of these troops and what portion of them already are in

Such information, it was explained at the embassy, cannot be made public at this time. There was much satisfaction displayed, however, over the fact that the entente was to have material assistance from Italy.

It was explained that Italy at the present time is rich in man power. What t has lacked in the past has been equipment and munitions. These are now being supplied by the entente. The Italian males between 18 and 45 and has thousands of effectives awaiting orders. Because of the nature of the Italian battlefront only a small portion of the Italian army can be utilized in the operations against the Austro-Germans.

Italian Parliament Applauds The Italian army is forming the right wing of the allied armies in France and of City Auditor Funk. shortly Italian regiments will participate in the operations in France, official

The dispatches add that Premier Orlando's announcement to this effect in the Italian parliament created the greatest enthusiasm, the social deputies joining in a great dvation to the French, British and American armies. The news of Italian participation in the great struggle now going on in France was received by the Italian population with the greatest satisfaction, the dispatch stated, as the Italians feel proud that their soldiers have the opportunity to show their valor alongside the French, British and American troops.

Officers Eager for Duty The dispatch points out that it is considered that the unity in military operations will evolve the greatest possible political and moral unity among the four great nations during and after the war. Many Italian officers and soldiers are asking to be incorporated in the regiments sent to France.

Orlando Extends Greetings Rome, April 19.-(U. P.)-Premier addressing the chamber of deputies today, said: "We extend our greeting to the French, British and American troops, who for nearly a month, have been successfully withstanding the greatest

### Army of 2,500,000 By Close of 1918 day, said his company had no money with which to build extensions, and

onslaught in history."

Washington, April 19 .- (U. P.) - The building extensions needed in Portland quartermaster general's department is to improve the street car service to preparing equipment for an army of 2,500,000 in the field or training camps by the end of 1918, it developed today. Estimates for congress provide an in-crease in the armed forces of a million men during the next fiscal year. The house military committee, which met with war department officials today, received a summary of the estimate

### **Huns Get Munitions** From Russ Is Belief

New York, April 19.—(U. P.)—Hudson Maxim, inventor, declared today he believed that some of the vast amount of ammunition being consumed by the Germans on the west front was supplied them by the Bolsheviki.

# Half Starved Germans Surprised at Good Food British Soldiers Have

By William Philip Simms

With the British Armies in Flanders. April 18.-(U. P.)-Through rain squalls and a cutting northeaster, the Germans kept up their pressure on the Lys front

Evidence of the importance Hindenburg attaches to the hills southwest of pres is shown in the presence of the 117th and 110th Bavarian corps and Alpine corps in the sector from Mount Kemmel to Bailleul (a front of three miles). Every man of these units is from the German hill country and Von Bernhardt, who is in command from Wytschaete to Bailleul, is known as a

The assaults south of the Nieppe forest reveal the necessity for the Germans enlarging the salient of the main enemy thrust toward Hazebrouck. Pris oners declare the cross fire of the British guns created a bulge in the salient before St. Venant, inflicting heavy casualties there.

The German troops, themselves underfed, are surprised at the quantity and quality of captured British food, which constitutes the only decent rations they have had in many months. The promise of more similar food is a spur to the Germans. This is illustrated in a let-

"depreciation fund."

preciation fund.

preciation fund.

Moneys in a depreciation fund of

utility act of the state of Oregon.

way, Light & Power company, ending

car earnings and placing it in the de-

Little of the money in the deprecia-

tion fund has been used in repairing

the track area of the company in Port-

land, according to City Commissioner

Barbur. Company officials, he says,

have continually explained that the

company lacks funds with which to

repair tracks, even though by its own

report the company is shown placing

Section 496 of the Oregon public

"Every public utility shall carry a

proper and adequate depreciation ac-

ount whenever the commission, after

depreciation account can be reasonably

required. . . All moneys thus pro-

vided for shall be set aside out of

or invested, and if invested the in-

come from the investments shall be

carried in the depreciation fund. This

fund and the proceeds thereof shall

be used for no other purpose than as provided in this section and for de-

Mr. Griffith, in an interview Thurs-

give financial aid to the company in

Gen. Morse Is Again

Colonel of Regulars

Washington, April 19 .- (U. P.)-Army

scharged from that rank in the nation-

al army and returned to his former rank

of colonel in the regular army. He has been in command of an infantry brigade

vestigation, shall determine that such

approximately \$1000 a day into the de-

utility act, defining depreciation ac-

containe d in the account, reads:

December 31, 1917, on file in the office

ter taken from a captured officer of the Alpine corps, in which he said: "If we advance we will surely take enough booty. We have made up our minds now to plunder ruthlessly. That

is the beauty of the whole thing. Alpiners understand our business." Ten British tanks started an offensive of their own today but the frightened Germans sent up red rockets when they saw the machines and German artillery pounded its own troops, scattering them

everywhere. The general situation is unchanged. Further heavy fighting is coming.

## OLD MILLER IS GOING ON

By William G. Shepherd Dallas, Texas, April 19 .- (U P)-Well, at least the Germans haven't taken the grandstand seats in the plains of Flanders where the great bloody game is now under way.

The grandstand seats are in Scherpenberg. They are the steps on a Dutch windmill which tops the hill. Thousands of the most eminent men (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Depreciation Fund Has Balance Ally Com of \$1,154,798.95, According Keeping Army of Maneuvers to Statement. Intact for Future.

Although Franklin T. Griffith, presi-By J. W. T. Mason New York, April 19.-(U. P.)-Par-ticipation of French troops with the dent of the Portland Railway, Light Power company, asserts that his British in the fighting before Ypres and company has no money with which to Hazebrouck does not mean that General build extensions and thus better the Foch is throwing his reserves into action service for shipyard workers in Port- before a major counter offensive.

The assistance of the French in this northern part of the battle front is doubtless strictly limited. Instead of being taken from the "Army of Maneuvers," these troops may even have been removed from other parts of the line public utility in this state may be where the German positions are weakly held. To keep intact the "Army of used in making extensions, new congovernment has called to the colors all struction or additions to property, as Maneuvers" for action after the Gerwell as for replacements of worn out mans have exhausted themselves is so facilities, under provision of the public important that it is probable General Foch is resisting all local pleas for use The depreciation fund of more than of the army to stem the German asone million dollars is shown on the sault. quarterly report of the Portland Rail-

Foch Playing Careful Game Maintenance of the morale of the troops in the field and of the civilians at home is necessary if General Foch's By direction of the public service plans for saving his "Army of Maneucommission, the traction company is ver" for offensive purposes at a later dispatches to the Italian embassy this taking \$30,509 monthly from its street time are to continue. The losses sufafternoon stated. Hazebrouck front are undoubtedly severe, though not nearly as heavy as the German casualties. It is part of the game of high strategy that General Foch seems to be playing, however, to permit these losses to continue as long as Hindenburg wants to keep up his selfdestructive assaults.

There is no doubt of General Foch's ability to stop the German attacks along the Ypres-Hazebrouck line by throwing into that sector several corps of fresh troops. General Foch has the necessary number of men, but if this were done Hindenburg might well shift his attack toward Amiens or he might again try to break through the line in the direction of Paris.

Huns Go to Death In Vain General Foch's use of his authority He has saved Amiens and in the north Hindenburg is still vainly slaughtering German man-power before the defenses of Ypres and Hazebrouck.

the earnings and carried in a depreciation fund. The moneys in this fund Foch's plan can be trusted to work may be expended in replacements, new out as long as the allies' morale holds construction, extensions, or additions to the property of such public utility,

### Woman With Too Much Gold Halted

Seattle, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. A. Crandall is pondering here today on the difficulties that sometimes attend high financing during wartime. She was stopped by a customs inspector as she was about to board a boat for Vancouver, B. C., and a search of her grip disclosed \$900 in gold. As Uncle Sam needs considerable gold at this time, the exportation of it is forbidden. Canada is paying a premium of 6 per cent on gold, while banks here charge only on gold, while banks here charge only

1 per cent discount on Canadian bank
notes. So, unless the United States
customs service interferes, there is 5
per cent profit in a five hours' ride to

### orders today announced that Brigadier General Benjamin C. Morse has been Kansas Counting on Great Wheat Crop been in command of an infantry brigade at Camp Custer, Mich. Major William J. Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., has been ordered to active service in the medical corps. His brother, Dr. Charles Mayo, began active service as a major in the medical corps several weeks ago.

WITH WORK DESPITE WAR Battle Front in Flanders Practically Same as It Was Three Days Ago; Stone Wall Defense of British Is Still Unshaken.

> French Have Made Advances on Line West of Amiens and Have Captured 650 Prisoners; Hun Losses Continue to Pile Up.

By William Phillip Simms WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FLANDERS, April 19.-(U. P.)-Aside from Haig's withdrawal from the awkward Passchendael pocket, the British line today looks pretty much as it

did three days ago. On the high ground north and east of Givenehy, as this is cabled, there is some German activity. Von Quast is doggedly trying to flank Bethune, but apparently is unsuccessful. The shelling of the British guns is

London, April 19.—(U. P.)—While the Sritish, aided by French reserves, are holding the Germans on the Flanders front, the French have gained ground along the Avre, southeast of Amiens by a heavy counter attack on a front of more than two miles. This attack, the French communique said, carried the French to the outskirts of Castel. The French have taken 650 German isoners, 20 of whom are officers. Haig's night report described 'severe fighting on the greater part of the Lys front." Enemy attacks were repulsed from the La Bassee canal to Givenchy front." and east of St. Venant. Attacks south of Kemmel also were broken down The German war office said the situa-

# SHIP WORK TOTALS NOW \$175,300,000

(Continued on Page Three, Column One)

Chamber of Commerce Contrasts Local Activities With December, 1916.

The amount of ship contracts Oregon shippards had on hand April 18 was \$175,300,000, according to a statement on the shipbuilding industry in this district compiled by the Chamber of Commerce today. The statement makes a comparison of the industry as it is today with the way it was on December 10, 1916. On that date the Oregon shippards had contracts

amounting to only \$22,250,000.

The total number of employes on April 18 was 26,350, divided as follows: Portland, 22,100; outside of Portland, 4250. The monthly payroll is \$2,845,800. The number of employes on December 10, 1916, was 4200 and the monthly payroll was \$302,499. Eighteen steel cargo ships and 40 wood cargo ships have been launched since December 19, 1916. The tonnage of the steel ships is approximately 136,-

000, while that of wood ships is about On April 18, according to the statement, there were 94 cargo ships on the ways with tonnage aggregating 370,400, divided as follows: Steel,

76,800; wood, 293,600. The statement also shows that there are four plants building steel ships, with one under construction, and that there are 17 building wood ships, with three under construction.

### Socialist Party in Austria Calls Strike

Amsterdam, April 19.-(U P.)-The Hutchinson, Kan., April 19.—(L. N. S.)—This year's wheat crop for Kansas will be at least 150,000,000 bushels, according to Jake Baker, president of the Hutchinson board of trade, and one of the state's acknowledged crop experts.

Amsterdam, April 19.—(U. P.)—The executive committee of the German Socialist party in Austria has decided to declare a countrywide strike May I, as a demonstration for a declaration of peace by Germany, according to disputches in the Telegraaf today.