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WIRE DISPATCHES

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...ASSAULTS
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...Philip Simms.
...staff correspondent.)
...British Army in the Field,
...massive attacks of massed
...artillery fire on both
...stubborn resistance and
...night and marked the
...Gavrelle. No
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...to stop the German at
...their massed lines literally

...was thus repelled by
...around the Gavrelle
...It was preceded by
...bombardment of the
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...er an attack near Fresno,
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...counter attacks, following
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...the British line. The
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...limits of Fresno.

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...around Bullecourt. There
...guns sprayed a constant
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...defense artifice was util-
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...this is written the British
...succeeded in taking a trench
...off farm.
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...ervation easy.

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...May 9.—The tide of battle
...was swinging in favor of
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...superior weight of German
...made with fresh dis-
...day. Marshal Haig aligns
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...into new and furiously per-
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...British position to the west

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...net, will admittedly ham-
...operations in the turning
...ing line.

...around Fresno now
...a struggle of mighty
...side. The Germans are
...hold the position, know-
...objective, and the Bri-
...determined to carry through

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...MARTIN



WOMEN ARE READY TO DO MEN'S WORK IN ALL BRANCHES

An Industrial Army of Millions to Release Men for Actual Service

RAILROADS TO EMPLOY MANY IN ROUTINE WORK

Northwest Women Will Tackle Arm Work—One Saw Mill Employs Them

New York, May 9.—Thousands of women in all parts of the United States are preparing to replace men called to the colors. Statistics gathered by the United Press today showed a rush of preparation for this big move in practically every city. When the men march to war, women will start work as elevator operators, elevated, subway and street car conductors, machine shop experts, ticket agents, motion picture mechanics and distributors, telegraphers, railway car cleaners, office clerks, bell "boys," chauffeurs, automobile mechanics, shoe makers, bank clerks, farm hands, railway checkers and callers, waiters in exclusive cafes, train dispatchers, gate men and theatre musicians.

The Interborough Rapid Transit company, embracing New York's subways and elevated will replace its conductors and ticket agents with women if necessary, giving preference to members of soldiers' families.

The New York public employment bureau has received applications for women to run elevators, as well as "boys," and to work in railroad machine shops. The Universal Film corporation opened a school to teach women the mechanical and distributing ends of the business. In the National league for Women's Service schools, 4563 women are learning to be chauffeurs, motoryclists, wireless operators and telegraphers. Cleveland street car companies are planning to employ women.

Packers Must Keep Men.

A. W. Armour, speaking for the big Chicago packers, said:

"If conscription removes any considerable number of men from the packing industry, it will present a serious problem. Armour & Co. employ 50,000 men."

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Salem Boy To Have Charge of Feeding World—"Bert" Hoover, Full Man's Size Now

Away back in 1895 he was known as Bert Hoover working in Salem as an office boy for the Oregon Land company with offices in the Tloga building. He was known as a pretty bright lad and for his services he was paid \$35 a month by his uncle Dr. Minthorn. He really felt he was worth more and at one time suggested a slight advance in the way of salary, which he did not get. His uncle seemed to think it preposterous for a boy to ask more than \$25 a month, even if he was a good hustler. Later he managed to go to Stanford University where he worked his way through, taking the engineering course. After graduation he went into engineering work.

One time when some Arizona mine owners had failed to carry water into their dry placer mine, they wrote Stanford University of their troubles, asking for the services of a first class engineer. Young Hoover was recommended with the suggestion that if he could not solve their troubles, no one could. But it just happened that Hoover was the right man for the job. He brought the water to the dry placer mine, thereby making a name for himself besides a pretty fair compensation. Then something of the kind happened in Australia and it was to Hoover they told their troubles. He did it all right, and got the money besides a large addition to his reputation.

Made His Own Way

English mining companies heard of the young engineer who had accomplished so much and within a short time he was solving many of their engineering troubles and adding materially to his financial account.

About this time he paid for the education of a sister and brother, giving the brother a high salaried job in England a few years later.

It seemed that no job was too big for the Salem boy that was refused an advance over his \$35 a month.

Then the English authorities required the services of a brainy man to handle the food sent to Belgium relief commission. As America was sending considerable money each month for this commission, Herbert Hoover was se-

TO REPATRIATE THEM

Amsterdam, May 9.—Speedy measures to repatriate deported Belgian workmen as well as other workers in the German occupied sections of Poland and Lithuania were conceded upon by the main committee of the reichstag today. Advice from Berlin said the committee had determined that such repatriates should enjoy equal rights with Germans.

USE GERMAN STEAMER

New York, May 9.—Flying the Stars and Stripes, the first seized German steamer to be put in United States service sailed from an American port today, en route to Europe with supplies for our allies. It was seized with other interned German steamers when war was declared. The ship was recognized as it stemmed out and was greeted with scores of sirens.

GERMAN PLOTTERS BUSY

Washington, May 9.—The state department has evidence gathered recently that Germany is continuing her plots in Central America. What countries these plots affect or how extensive the intrigue is, the department would not say.

HALF SUBSCRIBED

Washington, May 9.—Nearly one-half of the \$2,000,000,000 liberty loan has been subscribed, it was learned today.

Among the larger individual subscribers is a former United States senator, who has telegraphed a personal subscription for \$3,000,000 worth of bonds.

TOWING BURNING STEAMER

Boston, Mass., May 9.—The British motorship Sebastian, which took fire off Nantucket early today, is being towed by a Norwegian steamer to Newport, R. I., closely followed by several patrol boats, ready to take off the Sebastian's crew should the fire get beyond control.

WOMEN WORK IN FIELDS

Baker, Ore., May 9.—Baker county today has no fear of a labor shortage because the men are going to war. A movement is on foot here to get the women and girls of the county to take an active part in planting and harvesting the crops.

So, enter modern Maude Mullers, who will not only rake the hay, but will mow, run hay bunks and do other work ordinarily considered a man's job.

"Girls make mighty good help on a farm, especially those from the country," said Archie Murray, burnt scheme rancher, who suggested the scheme. "They can do some work better than men or boys. I think if we can get them in the fields it will be a great help, at least more so than some of the boys who want to hide somewhere and smoke a cigarette."

\$1,800,000,000 TO BE RAISED BY BILL INTRODUCED

Tax Takes Third of \$500,000 Incomes, Half of All Over Two Millions

EXEMPTIONS ONE AND TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS

Taxes On Whiskey, Cigarettes and Tobacco Doubled—Inheritance Tax Jumps

TAX ON LUXURIES

Washington, May 9.—Increased tax schedules as agreed on by the house ways and means committee hit every single man whose income is \$1,000 a year, every married man who gets \$2,000 or more, every movie fan, traveler, theatre goer, smoker, drinker and everybody who telephones.

It comes heaviest on the rich, a 33 per cent tax being levied on incomes of \$500,000 and up and on big corporations, whose rate is increased from two to four per cent. Taxes on whiskey, wine, cigarettes and tobacco are doubled. Inheritance taxes are jumped one-third.

Washington, May 9.—The house ways and means committee today reported the \$1,800,000,000 revenue bill. It was immediately introduced by Chairman Kitchin and will go before the house probably tomorrow.

The committee today added a new tax on all coffee, two cents a pound on all tea, which is in the United States tomorrow, excepting that held by individuals for their own use or that held by retailers.

Majority Leader Kitchin, also chairman of the ways and means committee, announced on the floor when he submitted a committee report on the bill that he will call it up for action tomorrow when the house meets at 11 o'clock. Kitchin said he thought there would be about two days of general debate.

The rich man must pay heavily, but the burden is proportionately distributed all down the line by the mammoth war revenue bill presented today. The measure is not sufficient to carry out the president's idea of a "pay-as-you-go" war, but it will meet the two billion dollar short term certificates of indebtedness in less than 18 months.

The new tax will take one-third of incomes of half a million dollars and runs up to where it takes practically half of incomes over two billion dollars.

Incomes, inheritances and excess profits constitute the framework of the bill. The rich man is hit hard whether his wealth be in incomes from investments, estates left by his ancestors or profits above eight per cent on the capital invested in business.

Some of the Items.

Tariff duties, income and inheritance taxes increased postage and increased taxes on many commodities will be the means whereby the new taxes are raised. A 10 per cent raise is tacked on all tariffs; the normal income tax is doubled, while the sur tax is raised and the exemptions lowered.

For single persons the income tax starts at \$1,000; for married persons \$2,000. The sur tax is graduated, running up to 33 per cent on incomes above \$500,000.

The normal income tax will be four per cent on individuals and six per cent on corporations.

DEER HAVE PERISHED

Pendleton, Ore., May 9.—Owing to the unusual weather, hundreds of deer have perished in eastern Oregon in the opinion of Fred Groom, who is a forest ranger. He said today that between 150 and 200 deer have died along the north fork of the John Day river alone. Along the limited trail he takes, he found 25 carcasses.

BEHIND IN NEWS

Cottage Grove, Or., May 9.—President Wilson was re-elected and the United States declared war on Germany since O. W. Davis and William Butler last heard news of the outside world. They are mountaineers and for six months were snowbound. Today they came to Cottage Grove and to their astonishment were told of Wilson's reelection and of the entry of the United States into the war.

CAR SHORTAGE BILL

Washington, May 9.—The house this afternoon unanimously passed the Esch car shortage bill, giving the interstate commerce commission power to regulate car service in times of emergency, so that there can be no shortage of freight cars to carry food, munitions or other necessities.

TURKS HOLD AMERICANS

Washington, May 9.—Twenty Americans are being held by the Turkish authorities in Constantinople. A dispatch from the American ambassador reached the state department today stating that Americans of military age had not been permitted to depart. The embassy is exerting efforts to secure permission for their departure.

WAR EXPENSES

London, May 9.—England's war expenses each day at present total \$34,560,000. Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law announced in the house of commons today. He asked the house of commons to vote a war credit of 500,000,000 pounds.

THAW WILL STAY

Harrisburg, Pa., May 9.—Harry K. Thaw can remain in Pennsylvania. Governor Brumbaugh today refused the request of New York authorities for extradition. Brumbaugh was guided by advice of Attorney General Brown.

Lost Legions of Americans Got Chance at Vimy Ridge and Swept Into Trenches

By J. W. Pegler.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
London, May 9.—The "lost legion" of Americans in the Canadian army got its chance at Vimy Ridge and made good. A lot of the fellows will never tell about it because some of the German machine guns held out to the last and peppered the advancing troops.

But Lieutenant A. H. Pannill, of Chatham, Va., descendant of President Zachary Taylor and of Confederate General James E. B. Stewart, told it with enthusiasm today.

Pannill is convalescing from a shrapnel wound in his left arm. Here is his story—told with occasional reference to a map of Vimy Ridge that was smeared with rain and mud—the same map he carried over with him.

"Our battalion, the 38th, contained about ten per cent Americans. The legion has gone to reinforce other battalions so that there is no all-American force remaining. We were in the reserve trenches, slightly back from the first line, when the time came. I didn't notice the time slipping by; I was busy issuing rum to the men and everyone was taking a last look at his tools.

Whiz—Bangs Plenty.

"There was just one danger about waiting for the zero hour of 5:30. Fritz had been throwing quite a heavy load of stuff every morning and was waiting in the shallow trenches without dugouts. We kept as low as we could while the whiz-bangs came over—whiz-bum! whiz-bum! Some plunked into the mud harmless. Others gave us a few casualties while we crouched.

"Down to my left was Frank H. Hinds, of Minneapolis, a former telegrapher. He was hit and died of his wounds. He used to be in the 19th company, volunteer signal corps, in the Philippines. Ahead of us were some of the 78th battalion in the first line. They were to take the first German line in our sector we were to take the second and the company behind us the third.

"The artillery strafe was the most dazzling thing I ever witnessed. I looked back and saw rows of guns go off, each in its turn, yet so fast that the flashes seemed like a tooth-edged ribbon of flame.

"The signal to advance was the explosion of a mine down on our left. 'I stood up and waved by hand and said 'come on, fellows.' Over we went. We just walked ahead. It was no use hurrying. The guns played on the German first line for about three minutes, giving our first wave a chance to get up there and drop in the minute the shelling lifted, to prevent the Germans from bringing up their machine guns from the dugouts.

BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF SHIPS WANTED AT ONCE

Will Attach Provision For \$500,000,000 On Urgency Deficiency Bill

OTHER HALF BILLION TO BE PROVIDED AS NEEDED

Will Purchase or Commandeer All Vessels for Immediate Use

Washington, May 9.—President Wilson today summoned democratic and republican members of the senate appropriations committee to urge immediate consideration of the billion dollar appropriation for ship construction. The president desires to have the shipping appropriation passed in the urgency deficiency bill.

Senators Martin, Underwood and Overman, democrats, and Senators Smoot, Gallinger and Warren were those asked to go to the white house. Call for the non-partisan conference was interpreted in the capitol as showing the president has heeded the vigorous criticism of his policy not to confer with members of congress on war measures.

The urgent deficiency bill now carries \$2,500,000,000, most of which covers army and navy needs. The billion dollars Uncle Sam will spend at once for ships to combat the submarine menace will go for purchase of second hand vessels and construction of new ones.

This was decided on today at a two hours conference between the president and thirty members of both houses of congress and officials of the government shipboard.

The congress delegation represented all actions of both parties. All were agreed, after what the president told them, that the United States should have ships quickly and in enormous tonnage.

Will Force Owners to Sell.

The plan tentatively decided on is to attach the appropriation or \$500,000,000 of it, on the urgency deficiency bill, making that sum available at once.

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LANSING'S PLAN TO GAG THE PRESS IS HOTLY ATTACKED

Attempts to Make Himself the News Dictator As To Government Policies

WOULD MAKE IT CRIME TO CRITICISE HIS ACTS

Overwhelming Storm of Protests Breaks In Both Houses of Congress

CENSOR STOPPED HIM

Washington, May 9.—Representative Sherley, Kentucky, greeted Senator Williams, Mississippi, today in the corridor just off the senate chamber. "How are you, congressman?" asked Williams. "Sorry, but I can't tell you—the censor won't let me," Sherley replied.

LANSING'S PLAN

By Robert J. Bender.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, May 9.—The autocratic news gag proposed by Secretary Lansing to shut off discussion and criticism of this country's war policy met with violent denunciation in all government quarters today.

Congress has about reached the breaking point on the censorship question. The subject is like a firebrand in both house and senate chambers. Today while representatives aired their views privately, senators took the floor and ripped into so-called "invisible government" efforts to throttle the freedom of the press and attempt to bottle up news of the government's activities and keep the people in the dark as to developments in the war.

After two days legislating behind closed doors, during which time heated demands were made by many senators to end the executive session and get out in the open, the senate today began discussion of the mails and censorship sections of the administration espionage bill.

Announcement by Secretary Lansing that he is to be virtually the "news dictator" of the foreign policy of the government only fanned the fires at the capitol.

Want Press Left Free.

"We should not and will not tolerate any proposition that restricts comment or criticism during this war," said Representative Campbell, Kansas. "I am opposed to any plan by the government which will not permit the press to tell all that is going on," said Senator Vardaman, Mississippi.

"We have come to the point where we must distinguish immediately and carefully a prudent report of affairs affecting our foreign relations and an abridgment of our highly treasured freedom of the press," Senator Harding, Ohio, declared. "Congress will insist on safeguarding the press."

Representative Mondell, Wyoming, commenting on the new Lansing order, said:

"It's fine for officials like Secretary Lansing to say that the gag section in the spy bill is not intended to prevent or punish criticism of the government and then turn around and show plainly that certain officials at least don't expect to be bound by any such limit.

"Gagging free speech and honest criticism means growth of grave abuses which war and enormous expenditures breed."

Creating An Autocracy.

"It's all right to guard the nation against publication of information that might help the enemy, but we can't and won't permit the clamping down of a censorship on defects, the remedying of which is of vital importance to the country," Representative Farr.

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THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy west, unsettled, probably showers east portion; westerly winds.

