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The German juggernaut which Von Hindenburg built for his west front drive may prove a Frankenstein that strength, Goodrich and United States will destroy itself as well as its creators.

This was intimated in a United States Press dispatch today from William Philip Simms.

"Hindenburg must strike elsewhere, using many of his ers were strong spots.

In the second hour trading expandremaining precious reserves---if he is unable to advance further in Flanders," Simms cabled. The huge enemy military machine is encountering a resistance that is but tering it to pieces, but Hindenburg dare not stop it. Its steet shares were not far behind. progress has been blocked before Amiens and before Hazebrouck, but the German leader, Simms intimates, can only change its course--even though he may now realize that its human and its mechanical parts are being Creel, chairman of the committee on destroyed under its own impetus

destroyed under its own impetus. "On the plains of Mont Rogue, Mont Noir and Mont the house." De Cats, Von Eberhardt and Von Stettin apparently have struck a stone wall," Simms says. This is borne out by Haig's official report that there is infantry fighting in letter from Creel, characterizing as Flanders. The enemy assaults there are expected to be absolutely baseless? Treadway, Massachusetts, renewed, but the very fact that Hindenburg was forced that "tons and tons of Creel literature to cease his attacks even for a day is accepted as shownig had been sent to soldiers."

desperate straits to which he has been reduced by his terrific loss of man power.

In Picardy the Germans not only are still powerless to advance, but have been pushed back from their nearest approach to Amiens, near Castel.

Henry Wood reports the constant arrival of fresh Ger-posited in the national treasury. man divisions from Russia. It may be significant that most of these new forces are being directed against the French.

Garman Raid Repulsed

SEND TROOPS FROM BUSSIA

By Henry Wood

Battle is Not Over

by no means ended.

The British are holding firmly, and

will continue to check the boche, it is

felt.

British Regain Ground

London, April 20 .- The British sucbert and Givenchy, on the southern ily shelled yesterday morning, but no edge of the Flanders battlefield, last night, throwing the Germans back from positions they gained in the Brit. German artillery active in the region is lines two days ago, Field Marshal Hair reported today.

ish lines two days ago, Field Marshal of Castel and Grivesnes and along the right property form points and St. Mishel.

"By successful counter attack last might we threw the enemy from points in our advanced defenses around Gistorian the battle front," the German country and Festubert which he had gained Thursday at the cost of heavy losses. Haig said.

'South of the Scarpe (in the Arras around Festubert and Givenchy, region) we conducted a successful aninor enterprise yesterday, taking a few prisoners, sine machine guns and a trench mortar. Early last night an below Amiens was repulsed, the French onemy counter attack was repulsed."

First Luil in Battle London. April 20 -For the first time since the German drive began in standers and Picardy fronts. All of-Cicial statements last night agreed blere were no infantry actions, al-

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Abe Martin



Anybuildy that's tried 1' gir out of a elevator in a department store knows what a mass formation is. It must be peculiar sensation t' have a wife that den't care what you do.

Rome, April 20,-The crews of a German submarine squadron mutinied in the North sea and returned unexpectedly to their base, but land forces would not permit the crews to come ashore the Corrier...e Della Puglie has learned from German sources, it declared today.

SUBMARINE CROWS MEETING

Strengthens Market

New York, April 20.-The New York vening Sun financial review today Under the influence of accumulating

adications of German weariness, prices in today's short session of the stock narket again advanced substantially of a point or so were general in the in-dustrial list. Movements in the railroad department were mixed when there was any movement at all. The the Friday closing level. United States Industrial Al whol, National Conduit, General Motors Railway Steel Spring, Sloss-Sheffield and one or two oth-

CREEL IS CENSORED.

Washington, April 20.-By unanimou inent and disrespectful of a member of

accept a report of Postmaster Gen ral Burleson on the delivery of mail resentative Treadway, Massachusett

CORRALS GERMAN MONEY.

to Germans, who planned to send it out of the country. The money is now de-

ACCEPT PEACE OFFERS.

Are Cited For Bravery by French Government, **Pershing Reports**

MEN ALL AMERICA MAY JUSTLY TAKE PRIDE IN

In Practically Every Case Had Stuck to Wounded In Trying Times

Washington, April 20. Forty two Americans of the United States army ambulance service, with the French army, have been cited by France for brevery, it was learned today. General Pershing forwarded a list showing that some of the men had been wounded in action, some had shown unusual brav-ery under fire and in practically every case had attended wounded men up

der the most trying circumstances. The list follows: Private Casson S. Ricks. awarded ing Americans are mentioned in to-war vross and military medal after be-ing at wounded as to inexpectate him the records office here: for further service; Private Way Killed In Action—H. M. Field, Spaulding, awarded war cross and military medal; Privates Albert S. Strehl-Gassed—A. P. Rogers, Winthorp, ke and George B. Hartwell, cited for minnesota. Died-H Willard Swarley, Summerfield Baldwin, Edward Kirdland James E-Moore; Private Charles B. Cummings. The censure was included in refusal badly gassed; Privates Stormont Matsafety of wounded men during intense bombardment; Sergeants Newman Ebersole and Mila S. King, and Private Alfred Skinner, bravery during the Lieutenant E. T. Drake and his section, number 646, who showed "absolute disrogard of danger," in evacutaring the wounded over a shell swept roud; another orders aver these men the right to wear the Fourness with a coverse and covers and coverses. Lieutenant E. T. Drake and his sec-tion, number 646, who showed "absoporal LeBoy G. Clark; Mechanic Har-old A. Stewart, Privates Tilen E. Leas, Emerson R. Miller, John B. Vanderbilt, Peter U. Mutr. Lieutenant Joseph R. Greenwood, Lieutenaut Al-

GERMAN TROOPS MUTINY

Amsterdam, April 19 .- Another mutiny occurred in the mil itary camp at Beverloo in the province of Limberg, when Ger-man troops were ordered to the front, it was learned here today. Many soldiers were reported to have been shot. The trouble continues, it is said.

American Casualties For Last 24 Hours

Washington, April 20.-Two more Americans have been killed in action, one is missing, two are dead of wounds, three of disease, two were ounded severely and sixteen wounder dightly, General Pershing reported to the war department today, Lieutenant Bernard J. Gallagher

the officer unaccounted for. Killed In Action. Cook Kules Za and Private Henry W. Leach.

Died of Wounds. Lieutecant Herbert S. Richey, Private Peter P. McArdle.

Died of Disease.

Privates Martin Kruger, Edgar R Murrell, Max Zafren. Wounded Severely. Privates Theodore M. Pawlak, Chares B. Kautson.

With Canadians. Ottawa, Ont., April 20 .- The follow-

Died-H. Saultau, Tacoma, Wash.

NO MORE ORDNANCE CLASSES.

Eugene, Or., April 20 .- There will be more ordnance classes at the Univer sity of Oregon. Word to that effect was received Friday night in telegraphic or-Alfred Skinner, bravery during the ders from the war department to send most perilous moments of a battle; the sien listed for the class to open May

the right to wear the Fouragerre rib-bon, Private Charles Kendall, Private each individual man in the school is

Japan's military power now is con thing but forced unity in 6 siderably in excess of what it was at Despite Garman's necessary

Transportation difficulties are the only obstacles which prevent Japan from sending fighting men to the west lie debt on January 31 was only \$7.58,000,000 or less than one third of 000,000 tons entirely inadequate to \$1,208,000,000. carry on necessary commerce and han-dle troop transport. Besides, the allies have never sought Japanese troops for the west front being content with the part Japan is playing in patrolling the Pacifice, Indian and Mediterranean oceans.

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Nariase tand Toshi Tshigure, are en route to London as delegates to the international parliamentary conference.

MUST RELY ON SELVES.

Kingston-On-Thames, England, April 0,--- 'The United States is preparing to help, but it takes time, and therefore for the present we must rely upon our-selves and our European Allies," Sir-George Cave, home secretary, declared in a speech here today.

MEXICANS TO BLAME.

patrol near here last night. The United ed by liberty loan demonstrations in Sinies patrol returned the fire. None behalf of the cause for which this naof the Americans were injured. It is ton is fighting now.

Iour known if the Mexicans suffered cas Iowa claims the honor of the greatunitios.

POLICEMAN KILLED.

Portiand, Or., April 20.—G. L. Litzen-berg, motorcycle policeman, is dead to-dry and E. Ehlenberger was being held as a result of a collision between Ehlenbarger's automobile and Litzenberg's petorerele.

BROKE HIS NECK.

Red Bluff, Cal., April 20.—Mansell Ocheltree, one of the best known high school athletes in northern California, broke his neck late yesterday while diving into the Sacramento river.

Only Ten Per Cent of Population Took Bonds After Two Years War

ONE-TENTH AMERICANS BOUGHT SECOND LOAN

At Same Time Insists Ger- German Debt Now \$25,408,-000,000, or \$379 Per Capita, Ours \$75 New York, April 20.—Declaring that & Seemany should never again be allowed to secure a foothold in the Orient and the Pacific, Count K. Yoshii, in an interview with the United Press today, stated Japan would under no account to the restorn.

THE GERMAN LOANS

Washington, April 20.-German loans we must best: Loan Subscribers Amt.(marks)* First ...1,267,235 4,480,000,000 Second 2,691,060 9,160,000,000 Third ..3,966,418 12,162,000,000 5,279,645 10,616,000,000 2,809,976 10,696,000,000 .6,768,082 12,979,000,000 Fourth .5,213,378 12,626,000.000 A German mark at par worth 23.8 cents.

"Japan has no uterior motives; she desires nothing for herself and has no territorial ambitions," Count Yoshii said "We desire only to serve the allies as best we can and as they suggest. We stand dispharely with the United States, as Great Britain and Italy against Germany.

"As to Russin we will take no action that is net approved by the allies." Washington, April 20. - Secretary McAdoo today called upon Americans Japan makes it imperative.

McAdoe today called upon Americans
'Our position in regard to Russia is to answer German threats with 20. this: You see your neighbor's house burning. You desire to help him. You offer assistance. He distrusts you and refuses your aid. You do nothing. His house continues to burn and yours is menaced."

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And as soon as castoment, and as soon as each individual man in the school is competent he can be sent at once to France for duty.

ITALY'S BEST TROOPS.

Paris, April 20.—A high Italian official in an interview with the Excelsior

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An After the War, Question

As to the ultimate disposition of Kiao Chao, which was occupied by Japan ance on November 17, 1916, after German and plete demolition of German autocracy.

There were approximately 4,500,000 individual subscribers to the first libration to China, 'Yoshii refused to comment.

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Germany has boasted of the wide distribution of her war loans as an evidence of German unity. In his new with a view of the ultimate of the appeal for liberty loan subscriptions for the United States to show that the nation is wholeheartedly for customers and the second campaign. The largest number of subscriptions were recorded in the second campaign. The largest number of subscriptions were recorded in the second campaign. The largest number of subscriptions are subscriptions.

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the end of the Japanese-Russo war, according to officials. At that time the mikado had mere than a million men under arms. Should it become necessary to stem a Teuton invasion, probably twice this number of fighting men could be mobilized.

Trapsportation differentiate the ward conflict her efficiency has not been able to keep the national debt down. Statistics reveal that between October 1, 1913, and the first of this year, her debt jumped from \$1.165,000,000 to \$25,408,000,000.

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Germany's per capita debt has mounted to the astounding total of

\$1.238,098,950. This figure is less than half of the minimum quota and liberty loan officials were urging greater speed in the campaign if even the min-imum is attained.

The St. Louis federal reserve bank today cabled General Pershing that Lynn county, Missouri, the American commander's home, had backed him

commander's home, had backed him up with subscriptions of \$614.950. The county's quota was \$380.650.

Reports reaching liberty loan head-quarters today indicated that throughout the south April 26, liberty day, will be observed in magnificent fashion. That date is a legal holiday in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi heing Memorial day in honor El Paso, Texas, April 20.—Mexican federals were blamed for the firing of federals were blamed for the firing of the Confederate dead. The united memorial celebration will be supplant memorial celebration demonstrations in

> est number of individual subscriptions in proportion to its population. In ad-dition to oversubscribing its quota and recording over subscriptions in each of the ninety nine counties in the state, 428,000 persons have subscribed to the loan.

Kentucky and North Dakota were the fourth and fifth states, respective-ly, to go over the top. Kentucky's subscriptions aggregate approximately \$20,000,000, or 123 per cent of its quo-ta. North Dakota has exceeded its al-lotment about six per cent.

NO \$2.65 WHEAT.

DISORDER AT VIADIVOSTOK.

Tien Tein, China, April 20.—Increased disorder is reported at ... Vladivostok Arrangements have been made to send reinforcements there.

Washington, April 19.—The house by an overwhelming vote refused to raise the fixed wheat price to \$2.55 a bushel as proposed by Representative Mergan, Oklahoma. The senate action increasing the price from \$2.90 to \$2.50 will be voted on tonight.



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