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New German Offensive May Break Out Again Any Hour -Great Concentration of Men and Material On British Front-French Make Material Gains In Amiens Sector Taking Important Hill---Haig Reports Everything Quiet Except Detached Raids-Berlin Has Nothing to Report On West Front

By William Philip Simms

May 3.—There is still a big concentra-who must be in the first line positions, tion of men and guns opposite the Fran-tico-British lines and a terrific new out—where it will be the easiest to throw

"(d)—Where and when were our

burst is liable at any time.

Hindenburg is playing 'poorum until his armies are refreshed—then he will be ready to strike again with all his

mas put the lid on Armageddon. Through out yesterday and last night, while the infantry rested, the guns muttered only

spasmodically.

The British destroyed a post in the Lys area and the Canadians conducted a raid near Lons, capturing seven Germans and three machine guns. The pres-cut activity reminds one of the midwinter luli during the days of static warfare.

It is common talk among the ordinary German soldiers, however, that conditions at home necessitate some cort of

French Capture Hill

London, May 3 .- French troops made (Continued on page two)

Abe Martin



Who remembers when lawyers an' Conn. doctors all were plug hats? You can't git anything fer nothin' in this world, but ther's some things you don't have -

GERMAN PROPOGANDA IS REVEALED BY AN ORDER TAKEN FROM A PRISONER

Astounding Effort Made To must seek to gain contact with the su-under mine Morale of Soldiers of Allied Armies

By Henry Wood

April 11,-(By Mail).-One of the mos. 1281st divisions, First section No.

Confidential—Not 30 be communicated to the troops in the first line:

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necessary to utilize officers, under-of-fisers and soldiers who appear to be "(a)—Has the enemy picked up our the most adept.

into the enemy's trenches newspapers, .

if the enemy consents, then fix an hour Federal Reserve Board Will for intute conversations.

You must then advise immedia.ely by telephone the chief of the informa tion bureau of the division of every equ tact with the enemy. Only the chief of the information bureau will have (United Press Staff Correspondent) of the information bureau will have with the French Army in The Field, the inght to direct the cohversations are April 11 (by state) associated to enter the mine the morale of their armies has just the enemy except those who have reseen found on a German taken prisoner ceived the mission to de so for fear that by French troops on the Italian front.
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following manner:

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(*(b)—By persuading the troops by oral propaganda. For that, it will be during the day. This report must connected to a tiliza officers, under of the propaganda necomplished.

newspapers and proclamations? (United Press Staff Correspondent)

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OWER. Under the binest May time sky, Mars INTERNAL DIFFICULTIES ARE **ALARMING CENTRAL POWERS**

Problems Worry Autocratic Rulers

By J. W. T. Mason

(Written for the United Press) New York, May 3.—Serious internal ities. Paris, May 3.—The capture of ar important hill and wood in the Amiens region was reported by the French war region was reported by the French war Food, political and dynastic properties of independence and does not

Food, Political and Dynastic inn government has been forced to the general policy of maintaining a * peasants to keep the cities from star-report points out. vation. In Ukraine, wildly heralded

At Vienna the pro-Germans have report.

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"Between Hailles and Cag'el we captured hill 82" the communique said.

(Castle is a mile south of Hailles, world has had its attention fixed on the west bank of the Awc.)

"On the edge of the Avre we captured a wood, with 100 prisoners, including four officers.

"Our patrois brought back prisoners in the Woevre and Lorraine regions."

"A German surprise attack was repulsed in the region of Allette.

"South of Villat-Bretonneux (near Hangard-En-Santerre, where American troops are in the line), there was a mutual violent bombardment and in lively combats in the vicinity of the Monument we advanced slightly.

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NEW ENGLAND LOSS HEAVY IN RECENT WEST FRONT BATTLE

Given la Pershings List of Casualties

Washington, May 3.—Losses in the New England division are revealed in today a casualty list issued by the war department. The list is the first with

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EXPLOSION MAY COME IN AUSTRIA IS OFFICIAL BELIEF

Addresses Are Once More State Department Keeping

department. The list is the first with the emergency addresses restored. It reports 13 killed in setion; two missing, one dead of wounds, five dead of disease, two dead of necident, two wounded slightly. The list, with addresses, follows:

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Interest in the last lap is being shown in the Atlantic district, necording to telegrams today. The indications within Emperor Charles, domain. That this will fadically affect the war of that there is a chance now of Austria's district will reach its quota before the that there is a chance now of Austria's campaign closes tomorrow. Killed in action:

Corporals Elwood D. Berger, New Haofficial calculations.

Sad experience with Austrian diplo Homer A. Porter, West Haven, Conn. macy-and trickery-has made the au-Privatea Timothy Driscoll, Bris.ol, thorities here wary of any over-optimone.

Arthur W. Burns, South Boston, Mass. state department reports show that the floor of the cellar in Helmuth Schmidts *

Charles W. Darrow, Guilford, Conn.

Charles P. Darrow, Guilford, Conn.

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See That No Sudden Changes Occur

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK ESPECIALLY PLEASING

Increased Participation In War, However, Must Be Provided for In Time

NEWSPAPERS

Washington, May 3,-The gov Washington, May 3.—The government's first steps toward reducing the size of the American newspaper will be taken soon. Chairman the ch of the war industries bone announced today that he will wente a commodity section on paper, to be headed by a leading publisher, which will handle questions of print paper shortage and paper con-

Washington, May 3 .- Warning of im pending radical readjustment in all * business as a result of America's growng participation in the great war marked the annual report of the feder al reserve board today.

The war's progress it says whether in favor of the United States or he he enemy will reflect directly on the country's assets and create feverish conditions in the commercial world. In & ditions in the commercial woulden at its effort to counteract any sudden at its effort to counter and its effort to counter any sudden at its effort to counter and at its effort to counter and

as a certain scurce of unlimited food tourse commercial conditions in the fursupply for the central powers, the farmers are burning their crops rather than submit to the ruthless senzures with the resultant demand for increasing ordered by the German military author ities.

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LIBERTY LOAN NEARS ITS MINIMUM GOAL

Majority of Federal Reserve Districts Have Already **Exceeded Their Ouotas**

scriptions. The total substribed was * \$2,838,000,000.

Overnight reports brought the total ubscriptions to \$2,738,000,000-n gain of about \$87,000,000, Loan officials New ver subscription.
Reports from Dallas and San Fran-

isco claimed that those districts have obtained their quotas.

The Chicago district has won the

onor of being the fourth to reach its * note officially, Subscriptions for that * district this morning aggregated \$455, *
641,000, Its quota was \$425,000,000. *

Close Tab On Internal Affairs of That Domain

By Eobert J. Bender
(Unived Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, May 3.—The American state department, keeping closest tab on Austrian internal affairs believe.

Interest in the last length of helps is believe.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND

Detroit, Mich., May 3.-The body Charles W. Darrow, Guilford, Conn.

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have killed. The other was Augusta

(Continued on recently) Steinbach of New York,

Austro - Hungarian

Hungarian situation "is serious," it is stated in disious," it is stated in dis-patches received here today.

M. Karole has gone to Vi-enna to organize the workers. and others against Baron Burian and Count Tisza.

The German nationals are demanding that Premier Seydler resign.

Recent dispatches declared that Von Seydler had resigned for the second time. His first resignation is understood have been refused by Emperor

Reduce Mations

Copenhagen, May 3,-Herr Von Waldo, German food con-troller, told the reichstag food committee that the rations of ment, potatoes and bread soon will be reduced, according to advices received here today,

Brooklyn Man Gets German Airplane

With the American Armies with the American Armies in France. May 2. — Jimmy Meissner of Brooklyn brought down a German airplane in the sector northwest of Toul this moon, while scouting and guarding French observers.

Meissner spotted the enemy plane, an Abatross, below him at an altitude of about 8000 feet. He dove, firing 200 feet. He dove, firing 200 rounds.

The boche started for home but his plane was smashed and fell in flames behind the Ger-

man lines. Diving at the falling plane to complete his work, Meissner struck the Albatross, cutting

Irish Home Rule Bill z Will Be Introduced

London, May 3 .- 'The goverament is determined to pro-ceed with the Irish home rule" said the parliament reporter of the Chronicle today.

The bill will be federal-

istic, providing one parliament for the whole of Ireland. It will be introduced in a couple

The Mail says:
"The situation is the cause great auxiety. Premier Lloyd-George is giving the mat ter his closest attention. The committee drafting the bill is unable to agree on the essen-

Six Thousand Artisans Have Been Assigned Washington, May 3 .- Mobil-

ization asignment of six thousand artisans issued by General Crowder today showing the camps to which they will be sen, Camps Hancock, 65; Vall, New Jersey, 59, (May 7); McArthur, Texas, 1,066; Humphreys, Va., 186; Sheridan, Alabama, 60; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Vancouver Barracks, 2,498; Wash., 10; Dix, New Jersey, 105; Maryland, 285; Fort Myer, Va., 681; Washington Bar-racks, 689 and Forst Wayne, Mich., 252, colored, all May 7.

The men will be used in the medical, quartermasters, ord-nance, signal and engineer corps

Super-Submarine

London, April 19—(By mail)

—A new submarine cruiser has been launched by the Germans ascerding to reports received here. The new U-boats are driven on the surface by steam engines with telescopic fun-nels, which are drawn in when animerged. They are armed with 5.9 inch guns which throw a shell weighing more than ninety pounds. Several of these super-submarines already have been

America's Fighting Men 2,300,000-On July 1

Washington, May 3.—America's fighting men, on July 1, will total 2,300,000 men—000,000 more than originally planned. In developing this fact before the house military committee today, Secretary Baker, General

OPENS IN SEATTLE

Police Round-Up Over Two Heavy As Was April Move-Hundred Members of I. W. W. Gang

CHICAGO I. W. W. TRIAL MAY DRAG FOR MONTHS

"Knights of Liberty" Busy In Added Tonnage and Brigade Cities of California Punishing Disloyalty

Seattle, Wash., May 3.-Marking the Seattle, Wash., May or countries a cognining of a glant crusade that is a completely every form of to wipe out completely every form of organized and unorganized disloyalty to the government that falls within the province, the Seattle police force ounded up 213 members of the I. W. W. hast night. They are being held in the city jull pending investigation by the federal authorities.

Fifty patrolmen armed with 45-70 * ealiber carbines under the personal * lead of Chief Warren last night made * he arrest which is the greatest of by over four hundred of a crewd of * suspects. All who were unable to dem-

onstrate that they were not loyal to the government were held.

Immediately following, police locks were clamped on the doors of the hall and an order issued by Chief Warren that it remain permanently closed.

A crowd, pouring toward the scene from a wide radius gathered and swelled to monstrous proportions, was estimated at more than 15,000 people. Whenever a patrol wayon laden with

prisoners started for the city hall and on its return, the crowd cheered lusti-Will Be Long Trial

Chicago, May 3.—Predictions of the crosscution that the I. W. W. sedition trial here would continue at least three months were borne out today with the

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SERVICE MEDAL FOR **VALOR AND JUDGMENT**

Meyering Showed Ability and Courage In Repelling Attack of Enemy

By Frank J. Taylor (United Press Staff Correspondent) With the American Army In Lorraine, May 2.—Lieutenant William D. Meyer transport is already in the service.

wres before and during the attack, sary supplies.
which resulted in the defea. of the enemy. He handled his men well under out officially, some interesting inside fire until seriously wounded. Forced to data on the reserve question as it afattend to his wound, he refused assist- feets the western front was made availance and walked through the enemy able.

to drive off the enemy, who failed to as the nearest available, while she hurrench our trenches. Meyering lost his ried across the channel the reserves held in England and asked the United right hand."

Lieutenant Colonel Killed.

* With the American Army in Lorraine

* May 3.—Major General McAdrew has

* been appointed chief of staff of the

* American expeditionary force, replacing

* Brigadier General Harbord, who is given a command in the field.

* This is the result of a new policy and mounced by General Pershing to replace

* staff officers with men fresh from the

* field, who have had personal experience

* in the line and who are expected to put

* energy into the general staff.

* (Continued on page three) energy into the general staff.

ment May Will Set Still Higher Mark

TWO MILLION WILL GO OVER BY YEAR'S END

Plan Speeds Up Troop Movement

CALL QUARTER MILLION

Washington, May 3 .- America's great army expansion pro-gram was set in motion today. The largest single draft call of the war-for approximately 250,000-Will be sent out by Provost Marshal General Crowd-

A special call for 12,000 skill-ed machanies will be issued to-Mobilization orders for six

thousand more artisans from every abte in the union were telegraphed today.

Meantime Secretary of Way Baker, Chief of Staff General March and an array of army of-fleers appeared before the house military committee today to ex-

plain details of the vast army appropriations asked for the The first estimate up for consideration was for the pay of the men. Under the original estimate slightly more than \$1, 000,000,000 was asked for this purpose, but the new estimate

is nearly double this amount. The original figure was based on two million men, indicating the department is laying the foundation for 4,000,000 under arms by July 1, 1919, the and of the fiscal year.

By Carl D. Groat

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, May 3,-May movements of American troops to fill the gaps abroad will exceed the record of April. it was stated officially today. While the voluntary censorship proven a any ex-tensive dealing in figures, it may be said that the April mark exceeded ar-lginal promises by a considerable num-ber of thousands.

These facts, following close upon Secretary of War Baker's revelations of official plans for army expansion, came with other information which means American troops in Europe should be well along oward the two million mark before the year ends, if present schedules are maintained or extended. Added British tennage for troop

ing has been awarded the distinguished service cross by the commander in chief.

The citation read;

'Licutemant Meyering commanded a platoon which was attacked the morning of April 6. He took offensive messages and the service transport is already in the service.

Brigading of Americans with British and French forces makes it possible to carry virtually five times as many soldiers as would be the case were the platoon which was attacked the morning of April 6. He took offensive messages with the necessages. ing of April 6. He took offensive meas- intact and sent across with the neces-

Launched by Germans barrage to the dressing station. He of Britain has had to use many of her launched by Germans barrage to the dressing station. He of Britain has had to use many of her leaves in France merely to check the booke, it was said. For that reason she booke, it was said. For that reason she "His brave example inspired his men had to send an S. O. S. for French aid,

> suffered considerable lasses, but she has With the American Armies in France,
> May 2.—Lieutenant Colonel Richard H.
> Griffiths of the Eighteenth infantry
> was killed by shell fire on the Picardy
> front as he was emerging from a dugfront as he was emerging from a dug. strife means merely a breathing spell

States to had on our forces. Britain has

out.

Griffiths was born in Great Britain but was a naturalized American. While a boy he served in the Philippine campaign with the Fourth Tennessee infantry. At the outbreak of the present war he joined he Royal Scots but later obtained a transfer to the American ferces.

New Chief of Staff.

Strife means merely a breathing spell and that Germany all summer will keep up her strokes.

Of the gignatic \$15,000,000,000 appropriation estimate compiled \$11,000,000,000 is set aside for the quartermaster's corps and ordnance. More than a billion will go for building railroads and for training camp facilities in France.

Proposed aircraft production will call for approximately \$1,500,000,000.

The war department also disclosed

With the American Army in Lorraine that it is planned to increase the pres-

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