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ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Allies On Alert Expecting New Attack to Develop-First and Second Drives Failed by Narrow Margin and Third Is Delayed by Decisive Defeat of Last Week---Magnificent Stand of French On Italian Front

have received information from the abandon one of the objectives and concentrate against the other; or if he finds the allies in heavy force along German long range guns Friday.

tween the Giudicaria valley and the choose as to where they shall make the Adviatic sea, Thursday, it was officially announced today.

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London, May 4. — Archibald Hurd too agraphs that a naval official says the official announcement of a prohibited area in the North sea means the German submarines have been partially, if not completely, enclosed by the createst mine field ever laid. The danfor zone embraces 121.782 square miles

Archibald Hurd is the naval correspondent of the London Telegraph.

London, May 4—British casualties \* during the past week totalled 36,262, \* coording to official lists made public. \* The casualties were divided as fol- \*

Killed, officers 522; men 6034

Missing, officers, 541; men, 679.

By William Philip Simms

(United Press staff correspondent)
With the British Atmies in Flanders, May 3.—The alies are alertly await

ing Hindenburg's next mighty blow. The first and second drives failed, even if by narrow margins, just as the street dash toward Paris and the sea in 1914. The third is already delayed by the Franco-British forces, necessitatang a far more complete reorganization of Hindenburg's hosts than was at

The situation today is better than seemed possible during the early stages of the offensive. The allies have stopped every attempt of Von Hutier \*
to edge toward Amiens, fighting the \*
Germans to a standstill. On the Lys \* both Von Armin and Von Quast have \*
butted their heads against a brick \*

That the enemy has made serious \* gains on both battle fronts is not disputed, but the outstanding feature is \* shat neither of the Semme nor the Lys \* has he been able to exploit his suc-

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Abe Martin



Who recalls when we used t' press time.
' creases out o' ready made pants! The 'high com; o livin' only seems t' gin l

# **YEST FRONT DRIVE**

Strike at Two Threa Points But Will Probably Concentrate Upon One

By J. W. T. Mason

(United Press war expert) New York, May 4-The two new German bombardments reported this morning by Field Marshal Haig indicate than Von Hindenburg is threatening to ronew attacks simultaneously against Ypres and the important railway center of Hazebrouck, 17 miles southwast of Varia.

outhwest of Ypres.

There is a stretch of two miles be-ween Nieppe Meteren line in front of lazebrouck and the Locre-Ypres line: there Haig locates the two artillery etions. In this gap are the principal dills still held by the British. From heir summits the nearest flanks of he German forces attacking Hazeouck and Ypres could be heavily elled by artillery. The advantage of ctions, therefore, rests with the al-

Hindenburg's fast dwindling reserv-In Flemish Hills Responsible for Hindenburg's Reverse—Fighting Increases

In Italian Front

Hindenburg's fast dwinding reservements for this break in smouldering suspicion of graft in America's aircraft work.

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On Italian Front

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## of Legion of Honor; Recognition of Good Work

Paris, May 4.-Henry Wood, United Press correspondent with the French armies in the field was decorated Thursday as chevalier of he Legion of Honor, in recognition of his work on the French front during the past twenty months.

The cross was bestowed at French general headquarters, with the traditional ceremony, by a major general of the French staff. The honor was conferred by the French government at the request of Gen-

Henry Wood's home is in Rome bureau of the United Press at the time of the death of Pope Pius X, and scored a famous beat on the event. He was afterward manager of the Paris bureau, and has been in the field with the French armies about two years. Mr. Wood's special dispatches from the war zone are published regularly in the Daily Capital Journal.

The Legion of Honor is an order of merit, ereated by Napolcon Bonaparte in 1802 as a reward for civil or military ser vice. It has five classes, includ-

### No Men Wanted From Oregon and California In Latest Great Draft

Washington, May 4.-Simultaneously with the announcement today that 233,- \*
000 men from 45 stars had been called \* to join the colors in May, Secretary Ba-ker indicated the scope of the govern-ment's plans for increasing the fight-ing forces by stating that congress had been asked to appropriate \$15,000,000. \* year. Thal amount is exclusive of funds \*
provided in the fortifications bill, which \*
not only covered coast defenses but as a rule provides the bulk of heavy field \*

# **PUNISH ALL GRAFT**

Changes In Connection With Aircraft Production Principal Object

PENALTY-WILL FOLLOW IF GRAFT IS SHOWN

The president has innfructed Socre-tary of War Baker-or will immediately -to open up the investigation with the end in view of:

the aircraft production program.

Grand jury prosecution of any civilian found guilty of criminal misapplication

of his aircraft work. Inquiry to determine the truth of "ie responsible reports" regarding the air craft program with the object in view of meting out proper punishment for those guilty of disseminating any such

reports.

The president's purposes are two fold. First, he wants is see that any betrayal of government trust is punished, and second, he wants to see that in the future the American army and patriotic \* civilians who come into government ser

sible reports. \* The president has determined upon a military investigation because he ber lieves it will be more rapid and thor The president has determined upon \* ough than if some other agency were \* to undertake it. All facts developed will \* be given prompt publicity. Military men

are better acquainted with conditions

in aircraft work than members of conbe given prompt publicity. Military men gress are, it is believed-although th

\* into the aircraft production program.

\* On the contrary, it was stated on high authority today, Borglum wrote the president a number of letters telling of the sident a number of letters telling of the sident and t

report-a sensational document, bringing severe charges against those who had been engaged in the aircraft production work.

High officials today declared Borgfrom irresponsible assault from with-ou," that the president now demands a deep probe into the aircraft work.

#### WANT \$2.50 WHEAT

Washington, May 4 - The senate today insisted on the \$2.50 wheat amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill and the matter was sent back to conference to be threshed out between the two houses.

## DEMAND FOR BILLIONS FOR ARMY EXPANSION IS **PLACED BEFORE CONGRESS**

Heads of Bureaus Will Ex-press to Various Committees When Money Needed

Wison's Decision Is Climax of Charges Made by Guizoni men under arms by July 1 has enused some real blows in the great war. Many deficiencies. For this reason he house members predict that the \$15,000,000,000 military affairs committee is determinasked may not be sufficient for the color to finish the gigantic measure late.

By Robert J. Bender

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, May 4.—Presidea Will son has decided to tear the lid off smoothed properties and the largest items in the bill. March is son has decided to tear the lid off smoothed properties and the largest items in the bill. March is houses today. The senare has agreed to particularly interested in ordnance, for the house is expected to approve the house is expected to approve he was in charge of that work while in France under General Pershing.

Some of the approximate requists of this county the exit and entrance of

the ordnance department follow: German spies and sympathizers. Present passport laws are inadequate, it has plies, \$1,300,000,000. Armored motor ears and tanks, \$150.

Machine guns, \$600,000,000. Small arm target practice \$125,000,-

Court martialing any American offi-cer found guilty of criminal work in to total more than \$1,500,000,000 will Gallinger into

Gallinger introduced a resolution au Committee members have practically quiry and giving it full power to sumdecided to frame the bill as the president and Secretary Baker ask, desiring records.

Republicans Oppose Washington, May 4.—Investigation of the use of all war appropriations by the war department was demanded today by

Scuator Gallinger, New Hampshire, re

# LAST DAY OF DRIVE

## Passed and Five Billion In Sight

# gress are, it is believed—although the tape a, the \$3,000,000,000 mark Am president would not object to congress earrying on an investigation of its own. 

The president's decision to probe the aircraft work was reached as a climax to published charges of Gutzom Borgens which since have been sired on the floor of congress.

In this connection it developed today strong hope that the final figures will the heaviest casualties in the great work as weeping on toward \$4,000,000,000 early today. At the close of business last night incomplete returns showed that the long was oversubscribed at that hour by \$6,000,000 and vast sums more are expected to the British war mission here today.

It was estimated that the German electrons are to the British war mission here today.

Every County in District,

expected to necessitale a flag for every British army." ounty, and almost every city and town in the district. Throughout the district, eleventh hour

subscribers were given a chance to turn \* their money over to he war fund, when a booths were held open after the agon &

New York, May 4.—New York City & went over its third liberty loan quota \* \* today. The honor flag was raised at the \* city hall. For this district, he quota \*

## **OUARTER OF MILLION** Loss Was Double During

Washington, May 4.-Having crossed Washington, May 4. British estithe tape at the \$3,000,000,000 mark Am | mates of their casualties in the great

Offensive

sident a number of letters telling of wha. Borgium suspected about aircraft work, bringing certain charges and osking an inquity. The president is understood to have told him that the aircraft beard was open to personal investigation by anyone if Borgium believed things were not as they should be hemight come down and look into it for himself.

Borgium did, and, it is added, in imated the was the personal representative of the president. Later he published his report—a sensational document, bring in at the close promptly at midnight, it was of ficially announced.

At the same time, it was announced a resumed German drive toward the channel will make the British position 'undoubtedly serious unless reserves are close at hand to strengthen the British divisions which have been almost constantly in the line since the beginning of the present battle.''

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available close at hand in reserve to San Francisco, May 4.—The Twelfth bring relief to the British divisions federal reserve district, already far past its minimum quota of \$250,000,000 in stantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the beginning of the preserved in the line almost constantly since the li strengthen the line as required and

#### TO RELEASE GERMANS

Atlanta, Ga., May 4 .- An attempt at wholesale delivery of interned Germans at Fort Me-Pherson was foiled late Friday afternote when guards discovered a fifty foot tunnel from a barracks toward the barbed wire fence enclosing the camp, it became known to-

## THREE AMERICANS DEAD IN ACTION MANY WOUNDED

### General Pershing's Casualty List For Day Bears **Many Names**

(Current Press Staff ornespondent)

Washington, May & Legislation for President Wilson's great army expansion program, calling for appropriations are needed immediately as the increase of 600,000 men under arms by July 1 has according to the president with the house to the president's request for no limit on the number of men.

Send of president willous great army expansion program, calling for appropriations ject vigorously to this feature of the proposed legislation.

The house committee is frankly pleased in action, five of wounds, eight of disease, one from drowning, four from accident, fourteen wounded severely, one missing and fifty wounded slightly, a local of 86.

The list follows: it intends to call men only as fast as they can be equipped, trained and trans-ported little objection is expected in the house to the president's request for no limit on the number of men.

Ninth street, Los Angeles, Cal. Albert J. Lentz, Gestysburg, Pa. John P. Maeiejewski, Priceburg, Pa.

Died of Wounds orporal Frederick C. Carter, St. Louis Cook Fred Plough, Waterbury, Conn. Privates George H. Cooper, Everett,

John Hokanson, Des Moines. John J. Peters. Kessena, Wis-Died of Disease

Privates Raymond A. Alleu, Inez,
Fictoria county, Texas.
Cedric Alley, Vauxhall, N. J.
Dewey Volley Bronley, Brickleton, David C. Cottrell, State Hospital, \* Stockton, Cal. Ernest Crowder, Kansas City. Mo.

Simpson Hunter, Buell, Va. Harry Lewis, Chickamauga, Ga. William M. Thomas, Muncie, Ind. Drown:d Private Ceell H. Harding, Fort Gib-

Died of Accident Lieutenant Wilson Marshall, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn. Privates Kenneth M. Copley, Web

Wounded Severely .

Lieutenant Albert E. Johnson, Collinsville, Conn.
Sergeants William A. Brinkley,
West Haven, Conn.
Joseph J. Marsh, Detroit, Mich.
Newton Louden, Dunnegan, MoCorporals Charles L. Boucher, New
Haven, Conn.
Louis H. Harris, Middleton, Conn.
Privates Joe Adamee, Indiana Har-

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Moines, Iowa.
Lloyd Apel, Worthington, Minn.
G. Behrnd, Detroit, Mich. Galden Purvis, Hamilton, Ohio

Three Hundred Infantrymen Stormed German Position Friday

ARTILLERY SUPPORT FINE FRENCH EXPERTS SAY

Five American Machines Battled With German Air Squadron Yesterday

THE YANKS ARE THERE.

Washington, May 4.—The Yanks are coming-runs a pop-

ular refrain.
Eut from General Pershing's
readly reports of the last two
lays the "Yanks" are there.
Out of a total of 175 Americans listed as dead, wounded
or missing in these reports, 123
were New England Yankees,

By Henry Wood

United Press Staff Crrespondent) With the French Armies in the Field, May 4.- American infantry Friday ster Grove, Mo.
George Parkin, Parsons, Pa.
E. D. Stansbury, Highland Park, trenches in the region of Dogs wode,

Lorraine sector. Three hundred American infantrymen

AIRMEN ACTIVE IN AIR.

Benjamin L. Carter, Rutland, Vt.
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Alfred B. Clark St. Louis, Mo.
Ray Demunski, Ansonia, Conn.
Leo G. Leggins, Kewanee, III.
Edward J. McGover, New Hayen,
Edward J. McGover, New Hayen,
missing, as the result of a clash be, ween George J. Pondish, Nesquehoning, Pa missing, as the result of a clash be ween Joseph Verderame, New Haven Conn five American machines and an equal

Dixon Judson. Bensonia, Mich.
Thomas Mason, San Antonio, Texas
Wagoner Alfred I. Durant, Des boeles, who fled toward their base. One American aviator and an enemy oppon-ent remained at the first point of con-

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## Omaha and his first newspaper \* In this connection it developed today of the president to make an investigation several Ohio papers. He has been shout ten \* On the contrary, it was stated on high the United Press about ten \* On the contrary, it was stated on high the United Press about ten \* On the contrary, it was stated on high the United Press about ten \* On the contrary, it was stated on high the United Press about ten \* On the contrary, it was stated on high the United Press about ten \* On the contrary, it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary, it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated on high ten united Press about ten \* On the contrary it was stated being inflicted the heaviest casualties being WITHYCOMBE'S CAMPAIGN **BILLS; KELLERHOLDS'EM UP**

### State Raises Wages to Meet the voters that Governor Withycombe High Cost of Governor's Campaign for Re-election

lum's report was "utter recklessness" filled wi h unfounded charges, many of which were based "merely on hearsay."

It is to sift the truth of the charges and get at any guilty parties, and at the same time "protect honest men from irresponsible assault from with expected to pecessitale n flag for every from irresponsible assault from with expected to pecessitale n flag for every Rritish army."

It is to sift the truth of the charges the hird liberty loan drive, was expected to go "over the top" in every cent battle," said the dispatch "should the German determine to attack again in Flyanders it is certain that any advance in the direction of the channel began to talk about doing some investigating himself and then Joe very suddenly resigned. He is now state parole officer, with headquarters at the state Rulisson, chief engineer 25.50 enitentiary. Hayse, guard .
Anyway Joe is onto all the ways of Worrell, guard penitentiary.

the "north end" in Portland, where, Mann, guard in the days before the arrival of the Bradford, guard direct primary, elections were often de- Sheridan, guard cided by the one who was best able Leab, guard ... to manipulate the habi mes of Port- Lewis, commissary keeper land's bowery district. All the boys Howarth, druggist then were expected to come through A. L. Morelock, guard with their donations for the "higher R. L. Morelock, guard upa" or they might find themselves Brouse, guard courting a lot of 'rouble.

So the other day Joe, being wise in Hamlin, guard

A short time before the paper was put out for the boys to sign all those whose wages were \$60 or less were given

Joe Keller is the lad who knows how o get the money to fill a campaign

2,50 5.00 5.00 5.00 2,50

provided in the fortifications bill, which with the jumes.

The seal for 250,000 men which with the Dispars to a large a part of Committee of Commit 5.00 5.00 10.09 2,50 5,00