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MEN ARE REQUIRED

FOR PICARDY BATTLE LINE

Seen Now Over American

Lines Than Formerly

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press staff correspondent)

With the American Army in Lor

There are no German planes over

the American positions my more.

Although a special German air squad ron arrived to punish the American

viators, the German planes are chanc-ng no combats except far behind the

In all sectors the enemy's outer po-

American patrols this morning pene trated the German wires in the Tou

bodies in the enemy's advanced posi-

In the Lorraine and Verdun sectors,

American patrols penetrated the Ger-man wires easily and conducted ex-

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BATTALION OF DEATH

On Her Way to Battle-fields of France

A Pacific Port, May 13.-The leader

Mme, Maria Leontievaa Botchkareva, is

Driven from Russia by the bolsheviki

reached America today on an orienta

n her way to war once more.

LEADER OF RUSSIA'S

reprisals from the Germans.

bardment.

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UNDERSEA BOAT CAMPAIGN FAILS

Speaker In Reichstag Makes Assertion During Course of Debate

SUBMARINE CRUISERS ABOUT TO BE LAUNCHED

French Troops Penetrate German Lines and Return with Prisoners

Paris, May 12 .- "I know the enemy is about to launch a series of new submarine cruisers of great size, but we are ready and will not sleep over the fine * results already obtained," declared * Georges Leygues, French minister of marine, in an interview published in the

Amsterdam, May 13.—Admiral Cap-elle, German minister of marine, ad-dressing the Reichstag, declared the German naval offensive is stronger than any time since the beginning of the unreports from the submarines were favscable, he said.

Herr Pfliger, a centrist, said that despite the differences of opinion in the reichstag, it was agreed that the submarine warfare should be kept up.

Amsterdam, May 13 .- "After fifteen months, submarine warfare has not brought peace any nearer. In the mean-time, we continue to destroy tonnage that will be needed after the war," Herr Vogtheir, independent socialist, de-chared in the reichstag, commenting on Admiral Von Capell's declaration that undestricted submarining is winning the

Paris, May 18.—Artillery on both sides of the Ayre was reported by the French war office today. French troops penetrated the German lines north of Nomeny (between the American sectors of Tuol and Luneville)

and brought back prisoners.

gion of St. Die (south of the Luneville sector) failed."

Austrians Repulsed.

tome, May 18 .- "The enemy attack ed Monte Corno, after an intense bombardment Saturday night, but was ar-rested by our fire," the Italian war office stated today.

"We counter attacked and forced the enemy to cettre, inflicting heavy losses on him."

storm last week, taking 100 prisoners.

Six Men to The Yard.

men to every yard.

The same ratio, he said, is maintained

Submarine Losses.

The Germans claim to have sunk 606,-The Germans claim to have sunk 600; the eyes of the guards who took him Tenn. 000 tons of shipping during April. This for a trusty, as he had expected they statement is false, as only 268,704 tons would do.

Abe Martin



man that used t' be rich as she does the final ousling of Minto in favor of Mass for a lat that used t' be stylish. Th' Warden Murphy.

Ha hardest thing about livin' in a dry town Murphy and Baldwin had a clash Continued to the continued of the is tryin' t' act like you jest happened . t' drop in th' drug store.

THATE AMERICAN SOLDIERS ST. RT LITTLE WAR OF OWN

The Daily

SAYS SOCIALIST Storm German Dugout and job. The success of the second undertaking is not known. Capture It In Independent Offensive

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press Staff Correspondent) With the American Army in Lorraine, May 13. Three American soldiers started a private war of their own yesterday afternoon on a certain secto in Lor-

They successfully stormed a terman run vicing at the enemy's post, tary stronghold and, after a partially cleaning it out, came back for reinforcements ed a German officer and twelve men.

American Forces Are

Washington, May 13.—American forces in France are to be actively in battle now and regularly in the future, Secretary of War I War Baser announced

Adding his official statement to a previous announcement from Lord Reading, British ambassador, doubting the authenticity of the report from Ottawa that the British cabinet had decided American troops should be conserved until they constitute a large and inde-pendent army, Baker declared "the facts are exactly other-

"The American troops in France," he announced "are now being used actively in bat-tle and in the trenches and, while all of the plans of the war department look to the development of the American army as such and the creation of a distinctly American army, yet the various elements of it now in France are being used in such ways as are deemed most effective in accordance with General Pershing's action placing all our resources at the disposal of the Freuch com mander and the supreme com-

A German sniper's position had been causing considerable trouble. The three Americans, who names cannot be given got together and planned to put this particular bunch of boche out of business.

Without calling for any artillery preparation or barroge, or any other fancy apportenance of modern warfare. they leaped over the parapet and start-They successfully stormed a German full view of both armies.

> Regularly In Battle so fast that the three doughboys only Fewer German Planes Are Those that got away were yelling for

help at every jump. In a few moments a large force of the enemy was heard coming toward the post. The doughboys however, stripped the dead officer of his papers, containing a code book and important information, before leaving. They ran back to the American lines

pursued by a flock of boche bullets. Their success won them plenty of re-cruits for another personally conduct-raid, organized forthwith. Reports of this second daring operation have not vet been received.

Danish-Americans To

day to plunge into the war savings stamp campaign as the first work of their national organization, the Jacob A. Riis league of patriotic service, formed here yesterday.

had been a former German outpost and the scene of much patrol fighting.

The Germans no longer attempt to hold their shell hole outposts, retiring to safer positions to avoid fighting with the Americans German prison-

formed here yesterday.

Dr. Max Henius, Chicago, was elected president and will establish head-

de president and will establish head-quarters here.

** Among those helping organize the
** league were Sophus Neble, Omaha; Dr.

** Axel Hellrun, New York; Captain Wiltiam Hovgaard, Washington; James
** Madison, San Francisco; Truels 1'.

** Nielsen, Seattle.

THIRTY-EIGHT SOLDIERS REPORTED MISSING BY GENERAL PERSHING

Steals White Trusty Suit of Ninety-Six Names On Casual- have been badly damaged by the American artiflery without causing any Clothes and Walks Unchallenged Through Gate

JESSE BALDWIN, IS

One of the state's most desperate conviets, the notorious Jesse Baldwin, made thirty eight soldiers, mostly New Eng. have been killed by the American bom-The Italians captured Monte Corno by Sunday morning at about 10 o'clock ported in today's casualty list. They The plan of recape was simple and its probably were captured by the Gercarrying out met with no obstacles. The
mans at Scicheprey.

| Compared to the control of the cont Paris, May 13.-General Gaulers of and have at certain hours egress and in-Paris, May 13.—General Gaulers of and have at certain hours egress and in names, including 10 killed in action; the French general staff announced to gress at the main entrance gate without nine dead from wounds; five from disday that information showed forty Ger question, it was on this fact that Bald ease; two from wounds; rive from discussions (480,000 men) between the Labassee canal and Ypres, or six that into execution. Baldwin went to by and nineteen wounded slightly. by the Germans between Labassec and ployed in that department, and changing the Oise.

> He was missed shortly and pursuit was taken up at once, a couple of blood hounds being put on als trail. However ing, W. Va. he must have found some way to throw off the secut as he was not caught despile the fact that he evidently remain- Milford, Coun

hief took a soft black hat, a dark rown com, a razor and hone and two Md baldwin is aged 2" years, height 5 Lieutenant Guy Raymond Forbes, eet nine and a balf inches, weight 168 Minneapolls, Minn. uits of underwear, besides \$2 in eash. ma, medium complexion, hair medm brown, build medium heavy. He tainda'e, Ore. was born in Alabama and in the pambilet describing him his occupation is given as "a thief." He was sent up Sam om Clatsop county for larceny from dwelling to serve seven years. A re-

woman cares about as much fer a their part that Minto be displaced and Sagard

custies are now attired in white suits Today's list contains a total of 96 the kitchen where he found one of the white suits belonging to a trusty emwent to the commissary department where, using a heavy iron bar he had

Paris, May 18.—During February, March and April, 4511 ships passed safe ly through the danger zone, it was of ficially announced today.

where, using a heavy iron bar he had secreted, he pried two of the bars loose s from the window. Slipping through the opening he walked unconcernedly and unchallenged out of the big gates under unchallenged out of the big gates under

> d hidden in the brush near the mausbleum most of the day. Sunday night ant 1 o'clock the house of Conductor Sutherford on Rural avenue was en-tered, supposedly by Baldwin as the

During the regime of Warden Minto Died of Other Causes he broke into the headlines with a conviet named Curtis by a series of rank insubordinations. Hosing of Baldwin and Curtis at the orders of Minto led to an

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ty List Made Public by Department

Washington, May 13.-The names of success'al get away from the prison land men, are among the missing re-

Killed in Action Sergeants Martin Cotter, Chicago. Lewis W. Sagle, Zanesville, Ohio. Corporal Clyde Clark, Atlanta, Ind. Mechanic Christ Koth, Hersey, Wis. Privates. Alfred G. Bailey, Arvilla,

Philip J. Brady, New Haven, Conn. Leonard Leo Dalton, Brooklyn, N. Y. John W. Porrester, Mountain City,

Cyril Kreck, New York, Elmer D. Miller, Hoopeston, Ill. Died of Wounds Corporals William C. Rhodes, Wheel-

James J. Tierney, Chelsca. Mass. Privates Arthur Vivian Dielson, Edmund LeBlanc, Nashua, N. H. John W. Murphy, Jamaica, Mass John A. Ort, Omaha, Neb. Sol Schuster, Afton, Wyo. John Sittelotta, Endicott. N. Y.

Kenneth R. Toothman, Camberland,

Died of Disease Cook Victor Hugh O'Rourke, Moun Privates Paul C. Davis, Elk River,

Green Dukes, Campton, Ga. Sam Gullo, Linguaglossa, Italy, Died of Accident Privates Henry M. Black, Montezu-Aloizy Kubicka, Manchester, N. H.

Missing Lieutenant Joseph P. Burke, Pitts-

EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF WORK DONE BY AMERICANS

and by the failure of Kussia. A war ters exchanged between Josephia Dansuch as this can only be won decisive ly by superiority in man power and material, as well as in fighting spirit, and, with America's aid, that superiority is certain.

"Your references to the aplendid spirit of cooperation between the navies of our two countries and your large of the officers and men."

ity is certain.

In altering her own military plans to meet the urgent need of her allies in of the navy who have gone abroad, the west, America has shown not only a true perception of the meaning of the navy and all Americans.

''a single front,'' but the most generous spirit, sportsmanship and comradeship.

''The brightest spot in the tragedy of this war is the mutual appreciation ship.

sine, May 12-Information gleaned

of the enemy lines because of the

Danish-Americans To

Sell War Thrift Stamps

Chicago, May 13.—Danish born citagens of the United States planned to lay to plunge into the war savings stamp campaign as the first work of their national organization, the Jacob A. Riis league of patriotic service, formed here yesterday.

The American sectors are far enough this regarding the German predicament through this scarcity of man power.

American patrols found Ancerviller clin the Luneville sector, three miles northwest of Badonviller) deserted. It had been a former German outpost and the scene of much patrol fighting.

The American sectors are far enough the American people and the efficiency of Mr. Hoover's measures in providing and the efficiency of Mr. Hoover's measures in providing difficult work which this war imposes necessary supplies have been and not only are an incalculable immediate benefit to the allies but of permanent or value to the struggle for the maintenance.

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T was certain the United States would assist the allies financially to the full extent of her ability. I can gladly say this expectation has been fully realized.

The exchequer ready more units for the fleet is a very serious one and my duty chains me here.

The order throughout the navy is full speed ahead in the construction of destroyers and other confit and the

ers indicate the lowest grade of Ger man troops are here. Northwest of Toul, American activity holis a "traveling circus" of spe-cial German storm troops, organized for repeated hammer like blows at our

By Admiral Lewis Bayly, comder in chief at Queenstown.

"Our offsicers who have returned By Lord Rhondda, British food con- confirm the statements of Admiral from German operations opposite the American fronts indicates a thinning of the enemy lines because of the drains on German resources from Picardy.

Troller.

Without the aid of the United States kindness shown in every way by the did not the enemy lines because of the for the affect to feed their troops and drains on German resources from Picardy.

Sims regarding the courseses and the windness shown in every way by the admiralty and the officers of the British freet, and we have reciprocated by receiving cordially the able and officers who have come from months. Sims regarding the courtesies and the

whole service is keyed up to press the program forward as rapilly as possi-

ing no combats except far behind the boche lines. On the Verdun front, the Americans have learned that the German lines are sparsely held. The boches are substituting frequent bombardments of high explosives and gas for German troops. This also is taken by American officers to indicate that the enemy is Conditions Throughout Form- Believes It True That General today. er Empire Daily Become More Chaotic

ector and found a number of German Moscow, May 13 .- Nikolai Lenine, bolsheviki premier has sent the following telegram broadcast regarding Pe-German machine guns are active

ies making some arrests.

Former Royal Family Zurich, May 13.—The correspondent of the Frankfurtor Zeitung in Crimea visited Dimbler Castle, where the former Bussian royal family of Roman-from doing any serious damage along The Ottawa Statement offs is imprisoned.

of Russia's famous Battalion of Death ing to say.

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her command of 1,000 loyal Russian Chambers Mill Is

HELD BY VANKEES

British Leaders, Civil and Military, Acknowledge Debt World Owes Us

London, May 13.—At a time when America's participation, militarily as well as navally, financially and economically, has reached effective proportions, British appreciation is glowingly expressed in the following statements to the United Press:

By Lord Alfred Milner, secretary of the Arrival of the first United States men of war at Queenstown I wish to express my deep gratitude to the United states of the skill, energy and unfalling good nature they have consistently shown and which qualities have so materially asswell as navally, financially and economically, has reached effective proportions, British appreciation is glowingly expressed in the following state ments to the United states of the will energy and unfalling good nature they have consistently shown and which qualities have so materially asswell as navally, financially and economically, has reached effective proportions, British appreciation is glow of all the ullied powers to cross the ments to the United states of at ture they have consistently shown and which qualities have so materially asswell as navally, financially and economically, has reached effective proportions, British appreciation is glow of the with you is an honor, to work with you is a pleasure and to know you is to know the best traits of the Anglo-Saxon race.

Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty testifying to America's naval and offered hitherto unpublished letters exchanged between Josephus Daniels, American secretary of the navy.

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Foch Will Only Use Americans In Reserve

By J. W. T. Mason

chiefly for its morale effect.
This attitude of General Foch demoffs is imprisoned.

They are guarded by 25 soldiers of the west front. The Americans, therefles, who are sworn both to protect them and to prevent their escape.

Archduke Nicholas, refusing an interview, explained that he had "nothing to say."

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It is contain that General Foch will be respected to use the Americans not be tempted to use the Americans in a great offensive until American man power in France has reached its full strength, General Foch has shown Destroyed by Fire highly unusual qualities of patience and avoidance of temptation. He can

Destroyed by Fire

"I am on my way to France and expect to die on the battlefield."

This was all she had to say when she arrived. Other passengers on the vessel however, told of the daring escape from the second time within a year J. H. Chambers, the largest lumber operated in this section, has lost his mill by fire of unknown origin. His former mill, a mile south of the city, burned last instead on fighting Germany even though her fellow countrymen had quit. She crossed Siberia clad as a Russian peasant woman. At Vladivortok she was repeatedly threatened with arrest and finally took refuge on a British cruiser in the harbor. Again, before she could leave Vladivostok, soviet officers, threatened her and this time she was taken aboard an American transport.

A report has reached here that the American transport.

A report has reached here that the Richardson store and dance hall at Acompanying her are her young daughter and her aide, Captain P. Filipoff, the only man ever connected with this company was not endangered. It is also reported that a small time allow of the pastions of the united States in Europe. The watchman had quit his job just the day previous and the plant was unguarded last night.

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That Is Recent Statement Issued by Canadian State

BRITISH AMBASSADOR

War Department Also Ignorant of Any Such Use of United States Troops

Washington, May 19.—Doubt as to the accuracy of the statement attributed ed to the British war cabinet that American troops are to be held back until their force reaches powerful strength, was expressed here today by Lord Reading, British ambassador.

An official statement by the ambassador declaring his belief that no such announcement has been made "with the knowledge of the prime minister or the war cabinet," followed expressions of greatest surprise among army men here today as to the reported new change in mentary policy of the allies.

ne military policy of the allies.
Reading's statement follows:
"The statement attributed to the British cabinet to the effect that the alties are so confident that having been given the choice of a small immediate american army for defense or waiting until they are reinforced by a complete powerful, self supporting army, they agve chosen the latter! is diametrically opposed to all information received by me from the British war cabinet and to all the requests which I have been asked by them to make to the United States

ministration. "I am quite in the dark as to the origin of the statement. At present all I can say is that I am convinced that the document has not been issued with the knowledge of the prime minister or

the British war cabinet." No Official Information

Washington, May 13.- Nothing is known at he war department concerning the British official statement that the American army will be used only when it comes to full individual

strength. This was stated semi-officially here

Some officials suggested that such a change of policy might have come about "over there" without knowledge of it reaching the war department yet. Some thought that American officers

over there were dissatistica with the brigading idea and had forced a shift. (United Press war expert)

New York. May 13 .- America's fully pleased with the plan and decided trograd's "catastrophic position" and great armies now in France are not to the affect strength was sufficient to demanding help.

"A counter revolution is raising its fighting, but are being held back for head, turning the discontent of the starving masses against the soviets."

American Ambassador Francis has come for major operations against Von to only as an emergency measure as it

returned to Vologda.

Four Moscow newspapers have been suspended because they published reports of a German ultimatum. It was fined fifty thousand roubles. Eleven others are being prosecuted.

Troops of the Lettish rifles raided the headquarters of revolutionary bod-ing making making the ports of revolutionary bod-ing making maki Foch wants American participation during the present period of fighting to be on a strictly limited scale, and not be removed. The change in plan was believed to affect only these forces. was believed to affect only those forces a great majority of the troops now

Ottawa, May 12.—Son confident is the entente of its ability to withstand the Sebastopol soviet, armed with rifles, who are sworn both to protect
them and to prevent their ereape.

Archduke Nicholas, refusing an inArchduke Nicholas, refusing an inerican army until it becomes a complete power and force, according to cable commary of operations on the Westera front received here tonigh, from the war committee of the British cabinet.

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This Man Liar As

ton, Pa.

Sergeauts Facek P. Smith, Revere.

Mass.

Harold W. Tucker, Providence, R. L.

Corporals Melvin R. Carlson, Jamai
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The only man ever connected with is also reported that a small tie mill near Anlauf Surned Saturday night.

The Old Christenson home at the plant was destroyed this afternoon by flames resulting from afternoon by flames resulting from the explosion of a gasoline stove.

UNIFORM IS TICKET

So as the young woman stooped over the range, preparing his breakfast.

New York, May 13.—All men in uniforms, sailors and soldiers, will be admitted free to American leagus games lary alibi fell down. A blood smear on afternoon by flames resulting from the explosion of a gasoline stove.

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The wife is in a critical condition.