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NIATURE WEST POINT

n Is to Train Men for Posts in Quick Course of Three Months

WASHINGTON, April 24. cruiting yesterday brought 2368 into the regular army, it was anced at the War Department this

Illinois held the record for the day th 394 recruits. New York was secwith 238, Pennsylvania third, 211; ligan had 113; Indiana, 125; Misari, 115; Nebraska, 108; Texas, 89; egon, 86; California, 77; Ohio, 67; seachusetts, 61; New Jersey, 73; aryland, 7.

The total number of recruits secured ce April 1 is 30,113

es of young civilians devoid of any Stary knowledge crowded into Room 432. rcial Trust Building, this afternoon application for three months' trainin an officers' camp at Fort Niagara, Y. Four months from now many of me men, half of them, perhaps, will hold ons as lieutenants and captains it first American army of 500,000 that is be raised as a result of the war. Room 432, Commercial Trust Building, to

tables and a few chairs e martial glamour of West Point. It is wever, the entrance to a miniature oil -m of the military academy. Applicants to are accepted will be shot through a sort "overnight West Point." They will get training which is expected by the United tes General Staff to do in three months at the academy on the Hudson does in our years—turn out men capable of lead-ing the United States army.

TO OPEN MAY 8 Niagara's school for officers will on May 8. It is to be strictly a Govament school. Two thousand five hundred on will be trained there. Of these, 1900 Two thousand five hundred to come from Philadelphia and vicinity the other 600 from Pitsburgh and thern Pennsylvania

Gustave Grandiske, twenty-three years I of 310 Arch nirect, Camden, is the third ther of that family to enlist. He en-P. today and asked to be placed in Comany H with his brother Frank, who en-sted last week. Another brother, Andrew, theen years old, made application for distment in the navy today. Their par-

The following were among the enlist-

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CADORNA HA INIZIATO LA SUA GRANDE OFFENSIVA

Spaventosa Azione delle Artiglierie Italiane sul Carso e Morale Magnifico delle Truppe

PARIGI, 24 Aprile. Un dispaccio da Roma questa matina dice che il duca degli Abruzzi, gia' comandante in capo delle forze navali italiane, si rechera' agli Stati Uniti in missione speciale presso il governo americano.

ROMA, 24 Aprile. La battagila del Carso al definea di nuevo Il generale Cadorna evidentemente sta per riprendere la sua marcia su Trieste e su Lalbach. La lotta delle artiglierie va di-

venendo sempre piu' violenta. Oggi dispacci dalla fronte di battaglia riano di una vasta e spaventosa azione le artiglierie italiane sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie e del magnifico morale delle truppe italiane. Gli stessi dispacci dicono che il generalissimo italiano ha espresso la maggiore fiducia nel risultato del suo sforzo gigantesco contro le linee austriache, che significa evidentemente che il ghiacci rotto e che la quasi immobilità' invernale e' venuta a cessare per far posto all'offen-

circoli militari di segni che indicavano l'imminenza di grandi azioni. L'insistenza delle batterie italiane sul Carso ed altrove ne era uno dei piu' importanti, specialmente quando le notizie ni riferivano ad azioni dei la censura Italiana e' stata ed e tuttora severiscima, e sampiano che se non annunciata ufficialmente nel bolicttino di Cadorea.

Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pub blicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte Italo-austriaes.

Vivaci azioni di arriglieria si sono avute ieri sulla fronte del Trentino. Le nostre batterie hanno incendiato depositi nemici a Torbole, nella valle del Sarca ed hanno danneggiato la stazione ferroviaria di Marter, nella val Sugana

Alla testata della valle del Elenz un reparto nemico, dopo una violenta preparazione di artiglieria durante la notte sabato, riusel' a penetrare in una nostre posizioni avanzate a nord delle Tre Cime (Drei Zinnen). Poco dopo il nemica veniva violentemente contrattaccate dalle nostre truppe che intanto avevano ricevuto rincalzi e veniva ricacciato dalla posizione occupara dopo aver subito gravi perdite tra cui trenta soldati ed un ufficiale fatti prigionieri dalle noatre forze.

Sur rimanente della fronte di battaglia si sono avute le solite azioni di

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che nella riornata di leri le truppe inglesi banno innovato la lore offensiva sulla fronte tra Arras e Lens ed hanno guadagnato ter-reno nonostante la accanita resistenza offerta dalle forze tedesche. Nella mattinata di leri le truppe inglesi iniziarono un violento attacco sulle linee tedesche tra Gavrelle, tluemappe e Fontaine, ad est di Arras, che reparano le linee inglesi dalla linea principale tedesca di von Hindenburg. La linea tedesca non ha potuto resistere all'urto ed ha ceduto. Jeri sera il generale Haig annunciava che l'offensiva progrediva con risultati sodisfacenti. La battaglia per villaggi di Gavrelle e di Guemapne, alla sera erano rimasti nelle mani degli inglesi, era durata tutto il giorno nonoche i tedeschi si tanciassero a frewenti violenti contrattacchi,

WASHINGTON, 24 Aprile-Sono cominciate le conferenze per gli accordi tra gli alleati dell'Intesa per quanto riguarda la cooperazione americana alla guerra contro i imperi centrali. Per ora sono stati stanto i delegati inglesi, con a capo Balfour, che hanno conferito con le autorita' americane, ma la missione francese, di cui fanno parte il maresciallo Joffre e l'ex-presidente del Consiglio, Viviani, e gia giunta ad un porto degli Stati Uniti e sara'

British Take Two More Villages in West

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counter-attacks determinedly and regardless of losses. Positions we gained vesterday we maintained. Particularly violent counter attacks at Gavrelle were successfully beaten off.

Yesterday's prisoners exceeded fifteen hundred, including thirty officers. More are being taken today.

The greatest gain which the British push achieved today was in the thrust against the Cambrai-St. Quentin line. The St. Quentin Canal runs from near Le Catelet, on the Escaut River, almost parallel to the Cambrai-St. Quentin road

outhward to the last named city. hulle is located directly on the canal, ten miles south of Cambrai. Villers Plouich has been so closely in-

vested by British troops for four or five days that its capture is certain. Beaucamp / just adjacent. Trescault, Beaucamp and Villers Plouich

4. about a mile apart on a straight line seven and one-half miles southwest of Cambrai. Trescault was occupied by the Brit-ish yesterday. All three towns lie just to the south of Havrincourt, where some of the hardest fighting on the British line has been proceeding.

While Haig was achieving his victorious thrust at the Cambrai-St. Quentin line there was no dimunition in the power of the smashing away at the Germans to the east of Monchy-le-Preux. Roeux, captured to-day, is on a line with Gavrelle, taken yesterday, and is eight and one-half miles dis-

The second stage of England's great push is developing the fiercest fighting of the war. Front dispotches today emphasized war. Front disportches today emphasized the fact that the element of surprise now no longer enters into the attacks of Haig's men; that the enemy has been preparing for desperate defense no less than the British forces during the week have been planning the week have been planning attack. But despite the for overwhelming attack. But despite the

German defense steady gains are being registered by Field Marshal Haig's troops.

The line from Oppy down through Plou-

The line from Cupy down through Plouvain. Boiry, Remy and Hendecourt, on which the fighting is now proceding, is preliminary to the so-called "Wotan line" of the Hindenburg defenses, starting at Drocourt and running down through Izel, Vitry, Hombiain, Eterpigny, Villers de Gagnicourt to in front of Queant.

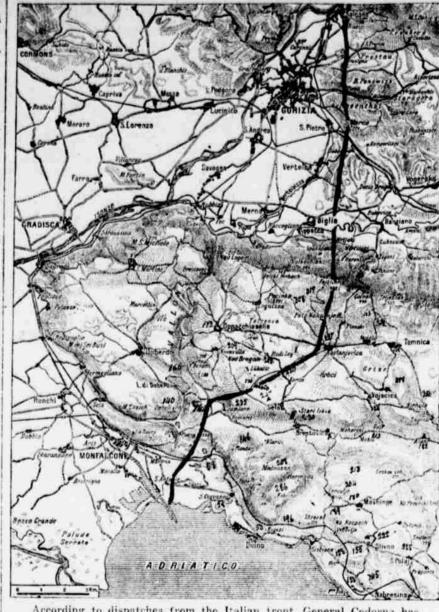
Having seen how the terrific British artillery fire pulverizes carefully constructed trench works, the enemy is apparently not attempting the use of the elaborate underground systems as formerly. Instead, great numbers of men are scattered in irregular formation located at natural barriers, in shell holes, all armed with machine guns. Meanwhile the German artillery has all the front accurately ranged and is able infront accurately ranged and is able in-stantly to set up a curtain of fire against

Capture of Gavrelle inserted a wedge Capture of Gavrelle inserted a wedge in the Oppy line, but because of the very nature of the new defense scheme of the German army such a penetration of the German lines is not comparable to the smashing through of a permanent defense front.

Dispatches received early today hinted at momentum being under way for a drive at some other point on the British front than in this Lens-Douni-Cambrai sector.

Terible ions of life is being inflicted upon the Germans.

ITALIANS START OFFENSIVE ON CARSO



According to dispatches from the Italian tront, General Cadorna has attacked again the Austrian lines in a new drive on Trieste, the great Austrian seaport on the Adriatic. The above map shows the line of battle of the Carso plateau from Gorizia to the sea.

corpses in their charges. There was no time for burinfs. The bodies rested where they fell. Dead and wounded were mingled. The British did not escape as lightly as in the first week's fighting east of Array The Germans have received strong re-en-forcements of machine guns. German restance is more stubborn now than eve

before, says headquarters advices During the night the British improved their new positions all along the twenty-mile front, although this work had to be carried out under heavy fire from the German guns. German counter-attacks were repelled.
Not only are the English now nearer

Dount and Cambrat than ever before, but excellent progress has been made in the pocketing" movement at Lens. Correspondents at the front declare that the British could enter Lens at any time

they chose, but they are continuing their pressure east and west of the town. On both sides of the Scarpe River and north and south of Arras-Cambrai road there was intense activity during the night. The German defenses at Fresnes are now under attack by the British forces that took

In the sector of Guemappe (which vil-lage the British took by storm yesterday morning) the English are moving toward Vis. There is bitter German opposition in that district with every hillock, woodland and ditch concealing machine guns. German defenses of Marcoing and Le Catelle are kept under continuous artillery

Clear weather has given the airmen an opportunity for observations with the result that there has been an increase in sky battles all along the front.

PARIS. April 24. General Nivelle's troops are holding positions they wrested from the enemy in last week's great offensive movement despite all German counter-attacks.

The official statement of today mentioned n number of these German assaults de-signed to shake the French grip on their lines, all of which were repulsed. A number of scattered actions are reported.

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT The text of the official report follows: From St. Quentin to the Oise artil-lery was very active. Two German reconnaisance attacks were checked prior to the forces reaching our lines. French patrols imprisoned several

Germans here.
In the Hutebuise and Craonne regions there were artiflery struggles and various actions in which the French made

Near Rheims two German attacks were checked. In the Champagne there was grenade

fighting, and at Eparges a French clean up party imprisoned several of the

BIG BATTLE DEVELOPS ON ITALIAN CARSO FRONT

ROME, April 24.

The battle in the Carso is becoming increasingly violent. Dispatches from the front today indicated a terrifle fire from the Italian artillery and enlarged on the splen-did morale of the Italian troops. General Cadorna was quoted as expressing the utmost confidence.

There have been several indications re cently that Italy was about to start a great offensive in the Carso, and the dispatch above, apparently, bears out this belief, although the Italian consor, evidently, does not permit direct statement to this effect. Prior to the start of the British drive early in March, Swiss reports de-clared that Field Marshal von Hindenburg was massing great bodies of troops on the Italian front, presumably preparing for a German drive, but recently, it is believed. most of these men have been transferred back to the British front to aid in opposing the Franco-British offensive.

BRITISH ROUT TURKS AND TAKE SAMARRA

Occupation of Samarra station and vast haul of supplies from the defeated Turks was announced in an official state-ment today. The statement follows: "We occupied Samarra station early yes-terday. Our captures include sixteen loco-

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motives, 224 railway wagons and two barges containing mt The enemy casualties were heavy."

Samarra station is sixty-five miles northwest of Bagdad and is an important cen-ter, located on the Tigris River.

ALLIED DRIVE FAILURE. MAJOR MORAHT SAYS

The Entente's heaviest attacks have failed German yielding at certain points has been in line with a definite plan of

keeping the fighting line moving.

This is the critical explanation of western front conditions made today by Major Mor aht, noted German military critic, in the Berlin Tageszeitung. Dispatches from Berlin Tageszeitung. Dispatches fr Berlin quoted his elaborate explanation part as follows

The Germans aim, even at the cost of abandoning their dead and some material, to even portions of their positions, to maintain their own strength while destroying the enemy and preventing his breaking Hence there is the necessity that we keep the fighting line movable. Yielding at some points furnishes opportunities for destructive counter-attacks. This aim has so far been fully attained. The first and greatest Entente attacks have failed. Further attempts will be made, but our confidence is undiminished."

U. S. OFFICERS MAY GO TO WEST FRONT SOON

WASHINGTON April 24 American army officers are to have take their men abroad. Plans for sending a number of them direct into trenches are under way. The purpose thereof would be o establish a closer relation between British and American officers and at the same time to give the Americans an opportunity to know at first hand just how this great war is waged. The plan is under discus-sion between American and British military officers of the high commission.

Officers up to the rank of regimental commanders will probably have the benefit of this experience if the present discussion

The idea appeals very strongly to the American group, for it is believed the experience would be invaluable when the time comes for an American army to be sent to Europe

Germans Open Land and Sea Attack

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centrations of guns, ammunition and re-serves behind the German lines. If Germany is able to launch an offensive

against Russia on a grand scale while the combined Anglo-French drive is in progress in France, it will show her manpower to be greater than most war critics thought For some time the new Russian Govern

ment has been apprehensive of a German attack with Petrograd as its objective. Should the Germans be able to overcome the Russian Baltic fleet and land an army on the shores of the Gulf of Riga, they could cut the railway line between Riga and Petrograd, the chief line of communi-cation with which the Russian armies north of Dvinsk are fed.

General Alexieff, the new Russian commander-in-chief, is said to be directing in person the preparations to meet the heralded German advance.

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SCRANTON MAN OFFICER URGE LARGER PERSONNEL

By J. W. PEGLER United Press Staff Corresp

LONDON, April 24. The American Legion has "made good." Drafts of men from the Yankee battalion

have fought so well in France that Colonel Hill, of the Royal Canadian Rifles, says he wants more of the same kind. With the prospect of an American ex-

peditionary force on the western front some time hence, particular attention is directed today to the work of the Americans with Canada's armies. Drafts of the Yankee battalion have fought well in France. Sandlot practice in the grand old game from early boyhood proved to be real preparedness in the case of the American bombers The science of speed and control made their harling superior to that of troops who never tackled baseball

The American Legion lost its identity as separate unit several months ago. Instead of going to the front as a battalion he Americans have gone out as drafts of re-enforcements for other units which suffered tosses. The Princess Pats, the Royal 'anadian Rifles and the Thirty-eighth Battalion received most of these drafts. It was while visiting the training camp where the remaining Americans are quartered today that Colonel Hill paid his compliment o the American fighting qualities

"THE FLYING MAJOR Major A. Rassmussen, of Portland, Ore. recently wounded, won the title of "flying major" by a daylight raid with seven Americans on a German trench. He returned with two prisoners, one a former waiter in a New York hotel. Rassmussen's party suffered no ensualty

Major Pitcairn, of Kansas City, and Major G. L. Hart, of Brooklyn, went to France with re-enforcements and are now in the trenches.

Major Pittman, in a letter to another offi-er of the legion, described the shelling at his sector of the trenches as "a thousand express trains running abreast sixty miles an hour, all blowing up at the same time."

SCRANTON MAN FIGHTS Lieutenant Allenback, of Scranton, Pa. at the front as a machine gun officer ith the Royal Canadian Rifles. Lieuterlant

Burbank, of Maine, won promotion to major on after arriving in France. Burbank is the engineers, with Lieutenants Haven of Minneapolis, and Davis, of Columbus, O. working on railroad construction. Davis formerly was professor in Ohio State Uni-

Lieutenant Parnell, of Virginia, and Lieutenant Gregory, of Youngstown, O., are in-fantry officers in France.

Captains F. H. Burr, of Columbus, O., and John Manning, of Florida, while still at their training depot, informed Secre-tary of War Baker of their willingness to transfer to the American army in the war. They stipulated, however, that the transfer should take place after they had seen serv-

Among the officers still #t the training among the officers still fit the training camp are Captain Billings, of New York, a Harvard graduate, in charge of physical training; Lieutenant Minard, of Boston, musketry, and Lieutenant Harry Nelson, of Detroit, Lombing officer.

COUNT TOLSTOY DISCARDS IDEA OF SEPARATE PEACE

Says Before N. Y. Senate Prince Lvof Has Cabled Him to That Effect

ALBANY, April 24.—Count flya Tolstoy, on of Count Leo Tolstoy, in an address before the New York State Senate today declared that there is no possibility of a separate peace between Russia and Ger

are now in power in Russia," he said. "Only yesterday I received a cablegram from Prince Lvoff, and I asked him to permit

me to say that a separate peace with Ger-many is impossible."

In this cablegram Prince Lvoff said: "American public opinion may be assured that a separate peace with Germany is impossible.

FOR FIRST SHOT

Yankees Fighting on West Want to See Earliest Service, Commandant Tells Navy Committee

WASHINGTON, April 24. American marines will insist on their right to be the first United States soldiers in the European trenches, Brigadier General George Barnett told the House Navy in the marine corps.

General Barnett, commandant of marines, said the morale and spirit of the marines would be seriously affected unless they were "first men." as usual, of the United States expeditionary armed forces. He said he would have no difficulty in getting the 30,600 men.

"We are getting them as fast as we can digest them now," he said.

Rear Admiral Palmer, chief of the Bu-reau of Navigation, explained the navy's needs for an increase from 87,000 to 150,-"The navy will need 5000 men for avia-

ion," he said "Twenty men are needed for each submarine chaser. From twenty to forty men be needed on each armed merchant

ship. There must be full crews for all auxilary and reserve ships. Admiral Palmer said it might be necessary o get sufficient navy officers to make th Annapolis course thirty months instead of four years. It is probable, he supplemented, that the class of June, 1918, now the first class and due to be graduated in Septem-

ber, will be graduated instead in June. German ships, proposed to be seized under a bill introduced by Chairman Webb, of the House Judiciary Committee, yesterday, Admiral Parker said, are to be used for quarters for recruits. The ships were so badly damaged by their German crews, he said that it would like six months to repair them. Twenty thousand men must be ac-

Admiral Palmer suggested acquisition of site at Montauk Point, L. I., for a recruit camp, similar to the proposed camp at Jamestown, Va. Unless there is an appropriation soon, he said, navy recruiting will have to stop.

BERLIN USES MARTIAL LAW

Munitions Factories Throughout Germany Under Drastic Rule

SOCIALISTS ARE SCORED

ROTTERDAM, April 24, Munitions factories throughout Germany are being put under martial law. Proclamations were posted today in the great German weapon and munition factories at Ber-Committee today, explaining the reason for lin that any man who undertakes to strike the proposed increase from 17,400 to 30,000 in the future will immediately be sent to the firing line, says a dispatch from the frontier. Socialists are being warned.

Berlin advices say that the munitions out-put is now "normal." German military men have begun to express strong disapproval of the latitude allowed the Socialists in urging political reforms, immediate peace and labor agitations. The Post, of Berlin, which is owned by the Krupp interests, says that some of the

Socialist leaders are no better than anarchists The Berlin correspondent of the Frankfuerter Zeitung says that the Government has "used German Socialists to influence

foreign opinion. Count von Reventiow says that the reso lution recently passed by the Socialist party urging the democratization of Germany and peace without annexation was intended for

AIRTIGHT SPY MEASURE REDRAFTED FOR HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The House Judiciary Committee today authorized Chairman Webb to report out the Adminis-

tration general spy bill The committee revised the whole bill. It is considered airtight for spy purposes, but Chairman Webb declared it would in no way interfere with newspaper criticism

acts of the Government.

It will prevent publication of information that might be of value to an enemy of the United States or that might seriously embarrass the Government. Final draft of the bill was being made

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