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# TROOPS FORCED TO FIGHT IN BERLIN FOOD REVOLTS

North of Hindenburg Line

ENGLISH GAIN IN SOUTH U. S. NOW ALLIES' AGENT

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, May 4. Germany is fighting as she never fought

before to stop the British drive. Fighting for the most part hand-to-hand and bayonet-to-bayonet over miles of front

the Tommles themselves were authority for this statement today. Not only were the German soldlers fighting more desperately than ever before, but today the German artiflery fire was vastly increased. In the face of such violent combat all

slong the line today the whole front situation was apparently unchanged. The way has never seen any harder fighting than that on both sides of the Scarpe today.

The Canadians, who yesterday advanced south of Lens, inflicting a hard blow on the Prussians, were still holding their gains and repulsing all attempts to retake today the ground they had won

The tremendous weight of German re serves flung violently into the line of the British advance has forced a slight falling back of British troops from advanced positions captured yesterday, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

His statement, however, revealed progress on an entirely new sector from that in which the British drive of the last fortyeight hours has centered-northeast of St. Quentin and northeast of Hargicourt. Haig's

At night around Cherisy and also astride the Arras-Cambrai road we were compelled to fall back from advanced position captured yesterday. We further progressed northeast of St. Quentin and northeast of Hargicourt, where we cantured Majakoff farm where we captured Malakoff farm.

The village of Fresnoy and our positions north and south were subject to hostile counter-attacks yesterday afternoon, but the positions were maintained and the enemy repulsed.

At Bullecourt and to the east the

enemy heavily counter-attacked in the evening, along the sector of the cap-tured Hindenburg line. Failing com-pletely the enemy lost heavily.

Hargicourt, from where Haig has launched a new drive, is two miles distant from the main German line of communi-But little fighting has been reported from this sector for the last ten days.

Lens was three-fourths encircled by to-day's flerce fighting marking the resump-tion of the British offensive. The British grip on the coal city now twists from Loos, on the north, southward through Lievin. Givenchy, Vimy and east to around Acheville and Fresnoy. It is around the last two towns that the heavy fighting is cen-

"Further progress" northeast of Rheims in a combat featured by violent cannonad-ing was reported in the War Office statement today. In the woods west of Mont Cornillet a German attack was repulsed

West of the Meuse, the statement said,

French raiding party obtained success Avoucourt wood.

AMSTERDAM, May 4. It was reported here today that the Germans are preparing to evacuate St. Quentin, on the Arras-Aisne front. It has been under heavy shell fire for some time.

## GERMANS ADMIT LOSS OF FRESNOY TO BRITISH

BERLIN, May 4.-The loss of Fresnoy fullcourt, was admitted by the German War Office today. Violent righting between Germans and the British is in progress east of Arras over an extensive front.

The capture of 1000 British prisoners was

The Arras battle began at dawn and continued until late at night, the state-ment continued. The attacks broke down before our lines and in our coun-ter-attacks. The enemy only succeeded in forcing its way into Fresnoy. Near Bullecourt small portions of our fore-most trenches remained in the enemy's

The battle was continuing today. Our troopa' behavior was unsurpassable. Heavy sanguinary losses were inflicted on the enemy and we took more than a thousand English prisoners.

The British offensive is being waged by at least sixteen or seventeen full divisions (320,000 or 340,000 men) on a front of eighteen miles, but has so far failed, today's official statement declared. The statement

Between Acheville and Queant, for a distance of eighteen miles, a fresh Eng-lish attempt to break through, made by sixteen or seventeen 'divisions, after the strongest possible artillery fire,

### THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Rain this afternoon and tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; fresh easterly winds shifting to westerly Saturday.

LENGTH OF DAY 

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

CHESTNUT STREET

Low water. 5:45 a.m. | Low water. . . 7:02 p.m. |
High water. 1;51 a.m. | TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 8 4 5 46 46 46 46 46 45 44 43 43 43

years, or both.
The advocates in the House of Representatives of a free press won a notable victory this afternoon. By a vote of 220 to 167 they struck out of the espionage bill all of Section 4, which was designed to muzzle the press by permitting the Presi-

# BRITISH DRIVE AS MONEY HUB

Halt British Advance in "Liberty Loan" to Be Placed by Federal Reserve Banks

NEW YORK, May 4. Washington replaced Wall street as the world's financial center today. Federal Reserve banks took charge of floating the \$2,000,000,000 "liberty bah" in New York. J. P. Morgan & Co. will no longer act as: British Government financial representatives in America. The United States dovernment succeeds them both as purchasing agent in this country and as controller of Allied loans on this side of the Atlantic.

Thus for the first time in history Washington becomes the money hub of the earth as well as the world war capital.

Secretary McAdoo was in New York to day for a conference with bankers on the ap-pointment of a committee to co-operate with the Federal Reserve and the Treasury Department in distributing the \$2,000,000,000

Taking international credits out of the hands of Wall street, the Federal Reserve Bank, of New York, has completed nego-tations with the Bank of England, whereby the latter will act as financial representative of the Federal Reserve in Great Britain and the Federal Reserve in Great Britain and the Federal Reserve will act in a similar capacity for the London bank here. These arrangements were conducted by Lord Cuntiffe, governor of the Bank of England, in a quiet visit to New York. Negotiations for a like arrangement with the Bank of France are pending.

According to Sir Hardman Lever, financial secretary of the British Treasury, the empire is spending about \$7,000,000 a day in the United States for munitions and war supplies. Under the new plan the Washington Government will have complete control of these exacultures. trol of these expenditures.

The British and French munitions purchases will be made by a committee on which all the nations arrayed against Ger-many will probably be represented. Her-bert C. Hoover, food dictator-elect, has been suggested for chairman.

#### FIRST "LIBERTY LOAN" ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON, May 4 WASHINGTON, May 4.
Oversubscription for the first issue of the "liberty loan" is virtually assured. Over 1000 applications for subscription to the "liberty loan" were received overnight in answer to Secretary McAdoo's telegram to banks, clearing houses and trust companies, it was announced today.

Secretary McAdoo yesterday telegraphed the 27,513 rational and State banks and trust companies in the United States ask-ing approximations of their subscriptions 000,000 war loan.

plies started coming from all parts of the

Substitute

After knocking out the original censorship

section from the espionage bill by a vote of 220 to 167, thus eliminating the danger of Government dictatorial control of the

press, the House of Representatives at 3:20 this afternoon, after urging from Adminis-tration leaders, voted to reverse itself, and by a vote of 195 to 183 adopted a new

ction offered by Representative Gard, of

This new section provides that when edi-

tors are accused of printing news of a char-acter prohibited by the President they are

to be entitled to a trial by jury, which shall determine as a finding of fact whether the defendant willfully published the informa-tion complained of and if the publication

TEXT OF NEW BILL

During any national emergency re-sulting from a war in which the United

saiting from a war in which the times. States is a party, or from imminence of war, the publication, willfully and without proper authority, of any information relating to the national defense that is or may be useful to the enemy is hereby prohibited, and the President is hereby authorized to declare by proclamation the existence of such national emergency, and is here

such national emergency, and is here-by authorized from time to time, by proclamation, to declare the character of such information which is or may

be useful to the enemy; and in any prosecution thereunder the jury trying the cause shall determine not only whether the defendant, or defendants,

did, willfully and without proper au-thority, publish the information relat-ing to the national defense as set out

in the indictment, but also whether such information was of such character as to be useful to the enemy.

Provided, That nothing in this section shall be construed to limit or re-

strict any discussion, comment or criti-

cism upon any fact or any of the acts or policies of the Government, or the publishing of the same. Who ever vio-lates the forgoing provision shall, upon

conviction thereof, be punished by a

fine or not more than \$10,000 or by imprisonment for not more than ten

tion complained aided the epemy.

WASHINGTON, May 1

**JURY TRIAL BASIS** 

# TEUTONS FIGHT WALL ST. LOSES MACHINE GUNS USED ON MOBS HARD TO STOP TO WASHINGTON AS GERMAN RIOTERS CLASH IN **CAPITAL STREETS WITH TROOPS**

Many Believed Killed in Revolutionary Outbreak Over Food Scarcity—Government Reported in New Move to Placate America

Talk of Internal Dissensions May Be Merely Press-Agent Effort to Lull United States Into Sense of Security. Kaiser and Austrian Emperor Said to Be at Odds

AMSTERDAM, May 1.

Revolutionary outbreaks have occurred in Germany, says a dispatch today to the newspaper Nasebode, of Maastricht. Machine guns were used against rioters in the streets of Berlin.

The disturbance took place in connection with the industrial unrest, it was said. Crowds paraded the streets of Berlin and other cities clamoring against the scarcity of food. At some places demands for peace were voiced.

The situation in Berlin was described as one of the utmost gravity. Troops had to be called out there to quell riots. Machine guns were used when the rifles and bayonets of the soldiers proved inade-

It is believed that a number of persons were killed or wounded.

#### GERMANY MAY USE BERNSTORFF IN EFFORT TO PLACATE AMERICA

By ARTHUR E. MANN

COPENHAGEN, Mag 4. Either Germany's war managers are playing their shrewdest publicity game since the war began, for the purpose of causing a relaxation of America's war preparations, or Germany is actually beset ligerent has been compelled to deal with

in that times In connection with the reported governmental disturbances it is said the Conserva-tive party in the Reichstag has formally asked Imperial Chancellor von Betlumanu-Hollweg to define his attitude in view of "great concern occasioned by the Socialist party's resolution urging peace without an-

nexations and compensations Private advices today from sources which se was instantaneous. Before | and Austria and carried the broad hint that one solution may be the appointment of Count Johann von Bernstorff, former Ger-man Ambassador to America, as successor

Give President Em-

bargo Power

that the Government has any inten-

tion of taking over the anthracite coal

all European neutrals unless they give ade-

quate guarantees against re-exporting of

American goods into Germany was advo-

Senator Overman, of North Carolina in

to the President that American food, clotic-

ministration in sending this measure to

NATION IN DANGER

"The very safety of the republic is in the balance. And yet Congress will sit here and talk and talk about this measure while our food is being shipped to feed our

enemies. A vote for amendments to this section is a vote of a lack of confidence in the Administration."

Senator Walsh, of Montana, one of the Administration's strongest supporters, made

vigorous plea for adoption of the embargo

cated on the Senate floor this afternoon.

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rific idea that Bernstorff attempt a reconciliation with the United States.

The fact that such information came by the worst internal disseasions any bel- through seemingly authentic channels, and onclusions. One may be that Germany in actually sorely tried. The other is that she is playing a deep Tentonic game—the idea eing to buil America into the belief that disolution of Germany may be near, that coditions in the Empire indicate no necessary for much war preparation. Such a move would be in line with other play which Germany has regularly practiced

The news received here from German

#### CHICAGO WILDLY U. S. MAY BLOCK FOR CENSORSHIP NEUTRAL TRADE **GREETS JOFFRE** House Kills Press Gag in TO STARVE FOE "Spy Bill"—Passes Remarkable Demonstration

Marks Arrival of French War Envoys

PRESIDENT MAY PROHIBIT | Fight in Senate Made to HUGE CROWD AT STATION

CHRCAGO, May 4:

The heart of the Middle West pulsated with patriotism today and large into ex-CARGOES REACH GERMANY pression and seenes of wild outhusiasm the French war mission arrived in Chi-It was denied in Washington today cago on a special train from Washington.

The train bearing the distinguished guests of America entered the city over the Baltis more and Olio and was met at the Grand Central Station by a reception committee of several scotes of prominent Chicagoans. Outside the station gathered an enurmous crowd that had been informed of the place of arrivals in spite of the security which the State Department caused to enderoud the Severance of commercial relations with

an area of the party.

As the car of the French party was pulled into the station a rousing cheer went up that echoed through the corridors of the building. The shouling was taken up by the throng outside and a patriotic harge of the espionage bill, informed the Senate that President Wilson believed he should have authority to take such a step if it becomes necessary to further the temonstration was started that rivaled an thing in the history of the Middle West, Mingled shouts of mixed English and French cheers filled the air as the visitors starvation campaign against the Central began descending from the train;

GENERAL BARRY GREETS MARSHAL ing and other supplies were being shipped to Germany through the European neutrals," said Senator Overman. "The President immediately gathered his advisers about him and asked their views on what should be done. And yet Senators say that a crime has been committed by the Administration in sending this measure. Major General Barry, U. S. A., command-ing the Department of the Central West, was the first to grasp the hand of Marshai Joffre as the hero of the Marne alighted on the station platform. The two officers presented a striking picture as they stood saluting each other. General Joffre, in his gold-branded cap of red, with a military cloak thrown over his shoulders, and Gen-

eral Barry, in his olive service uniform, with a black military cape.

Back of the Marshal came Lieutenant Colonel Fabry, the "blue devil" of France, wearing the blue tam o' shanter of his regiment and his long blue coat. M. Viviani, smiling broadly, was chosen for attack by the reception committee. As the party moved toward the exit more cheers greeted the visitors. Men, women and children had climbed to vantage points in the girders of the station building to get a glimpse of the here and of the party.

Without delay the guests were excerted

"It will be a powerful weapon to put in the President's hands," he said. "It will enable him to say to the European neutrals to waiting automobiles. Led by the First Illinois cavalry and with an extra guard of secret service men and police, the misthat unless they change their attitude, which we believe to be unneutral, we shall be forced to say to them that we cannot continue commercial relations with them. I represent the great State of Montana, which produces much copper and zinc, two sion members were escorted to the Chicago

was intertwined with the Stars and Stripes

## QUICK NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN ...... 0 0 0 0 BOSTON ...... 0 0 0 1 Cadore and Meyers; Allen and Gowdy. CINCINNATI ..... CHICAGO ..... Schneider and Clark; Demarce and Wilson,

OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES POSTFONED

SENATE LIMITS PRESIDENT'S EMBARGO POWER

WASHINGTON. May 4 .- The Senate, by a vote of 40 to 30, this afternoon adopted the Hoke Smith amendment to the espicnage bill, specifically limiting the President's embargo powers to exports

#### ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Third Pimileo race, three-year-olds and up, maiden jockeys, purse \$700, alx furlougs-Owago, 100, Emsor, \$3.20, \$5, \$3.70, wen; Hops, 110, Preses, \$3,70, \$3.60, second: Daybreak, £2, Kem ner 88.70, third. Time, 1.17.

RUSSIA WILL SEND MISSION TO AMERICA

PETROGRAD. May 4.-Russia is to send a mission to the United States soon similar to those sent by the other Allied countries.

BRITISH LABOR EXPERTS ARRIVE TO ADVISE U. S.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- A delegation of British labor leaders, accompanied by an official of the Ministry of Munitions, arrived in this to and sell present at one in Washington to confer with American him the air air aid advise them how best to avoid labor troubles that . Engineed to the saily days of the war. In the party which are rived from a British post are Charles W. Bowerman, M. P., are James H. Thomas, M. P., both prominent members of the Labor party in the House of Commons, and Heathcote W. Garred, of the manitions branch of the Government,

### REICHSTAG TO MEAR HOLLWEG ON PEACE AND ADJOURN

AMSTERDAM, May 4,-It is the intention of the Reichstag leaders to adjourn on er about May 15, says a dispatch from Berlin today. It is strongly indicated Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg before adjournment will deliver an important speech dealing with peace and the entry of the United States into the war. The dispatch said the German Government had been carrying on "delicate negotiations" that had to be settled before the Chancellor could speak. It is probable that the Reichstag will adjourn for the entire summer.

#### U. S. GUNNERS ON ROCKINGHAM SAVED

LONDON, May 4 .- The thirteen American naval gunpers abourd the American steamship Rockingham when she was torpedoed by a German submarine are safe. They were in the third boat that left the Rockingham and have been reported for two days as missing. The rescue of the Americans by a British ship was announced by the Admiralty today.

#### PLORIDA DRUGGIST HELD AS ALIEN ENEMY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 4.-Dr. Walter T. French, proprietor of a local pharmacy, was arrested today by Government agents, charged with being an alica eaemy and with threatening President Wilson.

#### COAST LIGHTS NOT TO BE "DOUSED"

WASHINGTON, May 1. The War Department today reiterated its denial. Configured on Page Point Catagon Two that lights in scarcoast towns and summer resorts will be ordered "domeed" as a safety measure against possible German coast raiders. It was officially stated that the only way the towns could be darkened would be by declating martial law.

PHILADELPHIAN REPORTED KILLED ON FRENCH FRONT F. McKenna, a rhibalelphian, enlisted in one of the Canadian regiments, is

## SECOND ARTHLERY CHIEFS TO SEE ADJUTANT GENERAL

at the War Brooks titler in Orlaws.

HARRISBURG, May 1.—Colonel Hamilton D. Turner and Major Harry A. Hall, of the Second Artiflery, of Philadelphia, were in Harrisburg consulting with Adjutant General Stewart concerning the recruiting and equipping of their regiments,

#### GERMAN AIRMEN AGAIN BOMBARD DUNKIRK PARDS, May 4. Dunkirk, the great Willish military base in northern France,

has again been bembarded by a German airman, it was announced by the War when former Premier Vivani, Marshal Office today, Several hombs were dropped, but no damage was done. Five German Joffre and twenty-three other members of aeropkines were shot down festerday by the French.

#### GERMANS EXPECT BIGGER ALLIED ATTACK AMSTERDAM, May 4.- "Although the Allied offensive has so far been satis-

factorily resisted an attack on a larger scale may be expected in view of the enormous massing of men, guns and munitions by the enemy," declares the Berlin Vorwaerts's military critic, Colonel Gaedke, today,

#### RESERVE ENGINEER OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO FORT MYER WASHINGTON, May 4.-Thirty-five officers of the engineer section of the Officers' Reserve Corps from Washington, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia were

ONLY ONE 1600-TON FRENCH SHIP SUNK IN WEEK

assigned to active duty today and ordered to report May 8 at Fort Myer train-

#### PARIS, May 4.—Only one French ship of more than 1600 tens was sunk by

German submarines during the week ended April 29, according to an official statement today. Five of less than 1600 tons and three fishing beats were lost, Eight merchantmen were unsuccessfully attacked,

#### BALDWIN'S GETS ORDER FOR 35 LOCOMOTIVES An order for twenty heavy Mallet type locomotives for the Philadelphia and

Reading Railway is included in orders for thirty-five locomotives received by the Baldwin Lecomotive Works. Nine of the engines will be shapped to Russia for the Alapaeff Mining Company, the Southern Pacific has ordered two and the United States Government one of a light type.

#### SENATE AND HOUSE CONFEREES DISCUSS ARMY BILL

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The army selection bill was taken up in earnest today the Senate and House conferees. With the regular army appropriation bill out of the way, the conferees were enabled to give their whole time and attention to the army selection bill. Both sides had hopes that the differences between the House and the Senate would be adjusted before the close of today's session. The backing of the Administration of the Senate's age limit for selection-21 to 27 years—gave the Senate conferces an advantage in this provision.

#### BRITAIN MAY FORM ADMIRALTY WAR STAFF

LONDON, May 4.-An Admiralty war staff for the handling of purely naval. fighting affairs may be formed by the British Government. It was learned today that the formation of such a staff is under consideration by Premier Lloyd George and his advisers. Its need has been made apparent by the German submarine menace, it was stated.

# RADICALS WON BY PATRIOTISM OF MILIUKOFF

Mob Howling for Overthrow Cheers Dramatic Speech

"NO SEPARATE PEACE." MINISTER PROCLAIMS

No Fears for Himself but for Russia, Foreign Secretary Asserts

SERIOUS CRISIS PAST



WINS FOES BY ELOQUENCE Professor Paul Milukoff, Russian Foreign Minister, today, by his vigorous response to elamor for his retirement, caused complete victory over radical soldiers and workers in Petrograd.

A dramatic speech, appenling to the pa-triotism of the workmen and soldiers, de-livered by Foreign Minister Paul Millukof from the baleany of the Covernment buildheered his utterances, p'edging unrelenting

A joint meeting of the representatives of the practisional government and the work-men's and widness committee, scheduled for tomight, has been canceled. It is usfor traight, has been canceled. It is u-sumed this action was taken to permit fur-ther conferences with leaders of the work-nen and soldiers demanding a greater par-ficipation in the affairs of the Government. This would permit an explanation of the Government's statement approving pledges entered into by the Czar.

PEAR NOT FOR SELF BUT RUSSIA.
After thousands of demonstrators had arndof the streets and assembled in front

enerted to have been killed in action in France, according to information received d the Duma building together with several houseful soldiers, demanding Miliukoff's estimation, the Mintster of Foreign Affairs appeared in person on the balcony, "When I see your lanners reading 'Down With Militakes I tear not for myself, but for Bussla," the Foreign Minister began, "I fear for what the outside world's in-

opretation of your demonstration will be." Milinkoff was given close attention when be sumined his desire to address the throng "The Provisional Government cannot strike the name of Russia from the list of the Allied nations." he declared with the

greatest emphasis. NO PEPARATE PEACE

"The Provisional Government will never consent to a separate peace.
"We hook to you to trust us and to give us your support."
Frolonged cheering greated Millukoff's statement that the Government would never

comment to a reputate peace. visional government and the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies came to-day. The workmen and soldiers demanded that the disvernment take them into their confidence, and this lead to Millukoff's

After listing n long series of the pro-visional government's acts to which the soldiers and working objected, the council ared it would not approve any loans lussin until fully informed of the co dete war aims of the Entente and of ictuits of the compacts entered into by t rmer Canr and his Ministers.

Vigorous disapproval was also express by the council of a statement extensive cradited to Foreign Minister Miliukoff, th FIRST CLASH YESTERDAY

Russia aims to crush Germany and Aus rin The first clash between the two elem

the new Government came yesterday. Centimed on Page Six, Column On

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODA

AMERICAN LEAGUE