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OFFERS OF MONEY FOR BONDS ASSEMBLAGE **POUR IN UNCEASING STREAM**

Treasury Department Delighted at Success of Two Million Bond Issue--Joffre Sets Good Example to Congressmen

By International News Service.

Washington, May 3.—An avalanche of subscriptions to the war loan of 1917 announced only last night; the lending of \$100,000,000 to Italy, and the lining up of every bank in the country to aid in making the war bond issue a success, were events today marking the swift progress of Federal financial affairs in Washington.

It is impossible to estimate tonight the amount of the first day's offerings by the public. Letters and telegrams poured teenth Annual convention in Mater into the treasury department all day making applications for lots of bonds from \$100 to \$1,000,000. The treasury officials Sunday, with a pontifical high mass are jubilent over the start of the biggest financial enterprise e**ver undertake**n by the government.

The second big loan to the allies was made today when Sceretary McAdoo transferred \$100,000,000 to the Italian government through the Italian ambassador.

Moseph Joffre, field marshal of France, in the shortest speech on second in the House - "Vive L'Amerique - Thank you," miled forth the greatest applause ever accorded any speaker today.

Vice Premier Viviani made an address expressing France's deep gratification toward America. He kissed the little girls and Congresswoman Rankin's hand.

plies of steel to keep ship yards suit of Mrs. Vawter's confession.

killed thirty.

MUNITION WORKS DISASTER

By International News Service.

RACING CASE ON TRIAL TODAY

Bernel May 3 .- An explosion in a

Captiming dispetches of the In-Dent of the Federal Shipping board

"The administration's ship control programme will go to Congress this week in bills giving the President direct power if needed to take over the country's ships and ship yards. The measures would also put into secontal facilities that compete with trial of Charles Vawter, charged shipbuilding. Their purpose is to with the murder of Stockton Heth, sure an abundance of materials for broken her marriage vow. The dethe hills it necessary to his ire sup- on the "Conwritten law" as the re-

The shipping board's aim is to Aspeed up the country's steel ship wards on construction of standardized simplified steel cargo ships in powder factory at Furth killed 521 addition to its campaign for building persons. Another at Troisdorff a vast fleet of wooden ships.

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"Present ship ward contracts," said Mr. Denman today, "are for slow time construction and many of the ships are for foreign accounts. This is strangling the productivity of the pation's shipbuilding capacity. It had astounded the shipping board that these contracts have been placed, many of them within the last six weeks, after the shipping board made clear its programme of rapid morning. William R. Veale is named C. Soniat, Jno. X. Wegmann, Jos. construction, including interior wooden ship

to France as soon as transport can law. Many people believe that the officio. he obtained, it was announced by matter of racing next winter will be the council of national defense this in a measure dependant upon the exernoon. The first unit, 22 ambul- outcome of this case. ances and 70 men, will start within three weeks. In addition, six medical units totaling about 1,000 medical men, will be sent to England.

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY

To Mrs. Louis Duquereson, Sufferer From Heart Trouble

Seized with a sudden spell of ill bess while attending the funeral of a friend in Josephine street, near Rousseau, yesterday evening. Mrs. street, was taken to her home where

in good health when she went to the shooting. Jackson escaped before pital, where amoutation was perfuneral. Not long after, however, police arrived. she became violently ill. Just as the hearse was about to be taken out coffin was about to be taken out of the house, Mrs. Duquereson tol-

According to the police, Mrs. Du-

STATE CATHOLICS

FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION OF CATHOLIC PEDERATION

MEETING OPENS HERÉ SUNDAY

Many Visitors Expected From Every Portion of the State-Open Meeting at K. of C. Hall Sunday

The Federation of Catholic Socieat 10 a. m. The mass will be celebrated by Rt. Rev. Cornelius Van de Ven, bishop of Alexandria, and Rev. J. D. Foulkes, S. J., will preach the nnual sermon.

Sunday night a "mass meeting" Knights of Columbus hall, to which the public is invited. Addresses will be made by prominent laymen and members of the clergy. Arrangements are being made for an eloborate programme which will include

visiting delegates will be entertaine? CAVE HICDAND by the general board with an auto

oanquet. Among those who will address the convention are: Bishop C. Van de Christiansburg, Va., May 3 .- Mrs. Ven, of Alexandria; Bishop John E. The President's hands the power to Vawter, on the winness stand in the Gunn, of Natchez; Verys Rev. F. Leo Gassler, vicar general, and Venore Coro, Rev. George Mahoney, Charles give the executive authority to in- highly confessed that she had L Demochand, who will talk in mema ery of the late archbishop; Judge

"shipbuilding. Big building con-| fense will abandon the attempt to Henry Renshaw, on "The American struction could be suspended under prove Vawter insune, and will stand Citizen"; Chancellor Jeanmard, Mayor Behrman, Rev. A. E. Otis, Joseph W. Mentgomery and Rev. J. D. Foul-

Delegates are expected from practically every congregation and every durch society in the state. The convention arrangements are

in the hards of the following committee: Dan H. Hoffman, chairman: Very Rev. F. Leon Gassler, V. G.: Rev. L. M. Roth, Very Rev. T. J. Weldon, G. M.; Rev. W. J. P. Vincent, Rev. J. F. Prim, Very Rev. Geo. Ma-BEFORE JUDGE CHRETIEN The charge of violating the Locke hony, C. 88, R.; Chas, I. Denechaud, anti-racing law lodged against a half Dr. C. V. Vignes, Dr. A. E. Fossier, Denis Barry, J. P. O'Leary, Judge dozen officers and directors of the Business Men's Racing association John St Paul, Dr. Felix Gaudin, J. at the time. L. Corr, Jno. A. Oulliber, Theo. A. will come up before Judge Chrelien in the Criminal District court their Ray, W. P. O'Shea, F. Dansereau, M. in the complaint as the prosecuting Garcia, J. B. Bassich, L. E. Thoman, JALLGUARIJ witness, and Judge Joseph Murphy, Dr. C. M. Menville, T. A. Badeaux. on behalf of the defense, will explain W. J. Sandoz, Dr. Geo. R. Beridon, Three thousand ambulances and the betting system in vogue here, E. J. Caire, S. Haydel, Judge L. P. 7.000 doctors and drivers will be sent which it is claimed is within the Caillouet, Dr. L. M. Provosty, ex-

CRIMINAL LIBEL CASE

The trial of Hugh A. O'Donnell former editor of the American, on and his party on their visit here tocharge of criminal libel preferred morrow. The line of march will BUT SCORED ONE RIT by Stanley Behrman and Hampton Hughey Jackson, negro, 2503 Jena Reynolds, has been set for trial before Judge Fisher Monday. The charges arose through criticism by of a contract for paving.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN

Frank Buckley, private in Washwhere he was doing guard duty. He was elected to the legislature. was taken to the Presbyterian hosformed.

ARREST OF A NEGRO FIEND

Memphis, Tenn., May 3 .-- A deaf chasing agent of allied powers if other negro, as the slayer of Anllast night.

ANTO THE SWAMP

George Toye, 833 Conti street, a derk; and two friends, Carlisle and Cerlie Watson, addresses unknown to the police, had a close call early yesterday morning when an automobile they were in turned turtle Pittsburg street. Toye was slightly injured and will be charged with speeding. The others escaped un-

Traveling at the rate of nearly fifty miles an hour, police report. Toyo was passing Pittsburg and Adams when the knuckle of his steering wheel broke. This cause ies of Louisiana will hold its Fif- it to swerve aside into the swamp and turn over. That the occupants were not killed or hadly hurt is considered marvelous by the police.

Toye and his friends had been at Spanish Fort and were on their way in when the accident occurred.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the August, will not be tried for the

Yesterday a jury in Judge Baker's livision of the Criminal Distric ourt judged her insanct, and she will be committed to the asylum at

The woman was to be tried yes. terday, but on motion of counsel for the defense, which was agreed to by Assistant District Attorney Lady, Judge Baker directed that the jury ouss on her mentality instead.

The defense held that Annie Williams was in a deranged mental state and was irresponsible for the crime she committed.

Coroner Joseph O'Hara Instiffed that the woman was irresponsible. Mrs. O'Connor, matron of the parish prison, who had charge over Annie Williams since her arrest, and Mrs. T. Young, landlady of the house in which Annie Williams lived, both told the court that her actions were peculiar.

The killing occurred, in the notorious Blue Ribbon cafe, Carondelet and Girod streets, and resulted from organized over a pair of shoes. Both women are said to have been drunk

Chicage, May 3 .- Precautions are being taken to guard General Joffre not be announced in advance.

GOING TO OFFICERS' CAMP

Representative James Orton Stewhim, but one of the bullets struck the American regarding the letting art, of Calcasien, the youngest memterday on business. Mr. Stewart ex- ments coul be assigned to a certain peets to enter the officers' training work as the fighting strength of school at Fort Logan H. Roots, together with a number of other Lake ington Artiflery, suffered the loss of Charles young men, whose applicain courf. This angered Jackson, who struck by a train at Westwere, Mr. Stewart was only 21 when he

AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Washington, May 3. — England is ready to furnish arms and ammu-

FIGHTING AHEAD

IS BELIEF OF FRANCE'S MILITARY

in the swamp at Adams avenue and LOSSES IN MEN TREMENDOUS

Averages Ten Per Cent a Month of Forces Engaged-Sending of Smal! Force Opposed

Washington, May 3 .- While definite ascendancy over the German war machine has been established by the allied forces in France, both in personnel and equipment, and eventual victory is in sight, many months of bitter fighting are still

perts attached to France's war commission as gathered by officers of Department. The French officers discussed the situation most frankly. Much of what was said was

strictly confidential and informa-

In addition the American experts obtained many facts and figures applying lirectly to problems to be considered by the United States in raising its war army and which are rot regarded as military secrets.

Statements of the Frenchmer fully confirmed conclusions reached by the general staff after its long study of losses in all armies actually engaged in Europe, in an effort to learn the provision they must make for maintaining the fighting strength of an army at the front. The terrible toil in dead, mained and prisoners, computed on figures including Russia's enormous losses in captured, amounts to 10 per cent a month of troops at the front. Half of these are permanently out of action; and were it not for the constant stream of recruits going forward every day an army of a million men soon would fade away,

Of the wounded or ill sent to the rear, great numbers recuperate and return to their regiments. With a medical comps service working at highest possible efficiency, half of who once lived here at 2128 Callions the entire loss of an army is recovered to active duty. But the lice, however, were not able to find process takes more than three her. There is no such number on

This condition is one of the impelling reasons why the general staff stood firmly for the selective draft feature of the administration's army bill. Under the volunteer plan, England's forces at the front were in some cases so reduced in strength that their predicament was serious.

France had no difficulty on that score. Under her system of universal wilitary service, classes were called up as they were needed and the loss at the front offset promptly. Each unit of the army has been maintained at full strength and in laying their plans Marshal Joffre and his assistants have been able her of the legislature, was here yes- always to say that so many regieach was a fixed quantity."

> There was no indication that the French officers had any suggestions to make as to the part the United States army is to play in the great war. They came to place themcertain things be done.

The American staff officers are nition to any force of Americans known to oppose vigorously any position that when the time comes millions aircally are fighting.

MANY MONTHS OF CANADIANS SMASH THROUGH FAMOUS HINDENBURG LINE

Menace Lens-Douai Railroad Loss of Which Would Spell Germans Disaster. Many Prisoners and Guns Taken

By International News Service.

London, May 3.—The British forces today pierced the famous Hindenburg line, smashing through on a twelve-mile front between the southern part of Lens and Croiselles. It is the most crushing drive recorded this year.

The Canadian troops led the advance, taking the village

The British are approaching the Lens-Douai railroad, the capture of which will mean disaster to the Germans. The entire new Hindenburg line is menaced by the drive today. Many prisoners were taken.

Pfisoners began pouring in soon after the British resumed the "big push." Many German guns were taken. Army headquarters attaches were still tabulating the booty tonight.

The powerful German defense wall was crumpled. O the German side, life counted as nothing. Thirteen divisions 260,000 men, had previously been used on the twelve-mile front the American general staff today in to stem the British tide. They are cut to pieces and exhausted. But fresh divisions are being sent into the battle.

London, May 3-The British transort Arcadian was sunk by a subnarine April 15. It is believed 2

London, May 3. — It is reported here that Chili has broken off relations with Germany. Chili has been the most conservative of the South American republics about following went down five minutes afterward. the lead of the United States, and only a few days ago it was reported that she was bound by a secret treaty with Germany. throng the missing whom it is pre-

BAKERS' STRIKE SETTLED

Chicago, May 3 .- The strike bakers, which has been in progress since Saturday, was scilled last night after a conference of representatives of bakery owners and employes in the office of United States District Attorney Clyne.

UNABLE TO LOCATE WIFE

Police Superintendent Reynold yesterday received a letter from Mobile, Alg., stating that Burt Livingston is dead there and his wife. street, cannot be located. The po-Calliope street.

Joseph Rosher, a clerk, 822 Peters avenue, was arrested yesterday by Cherisy, crossed the Hindenburg line Captain David Jackson and a squad toward Reincourt and are reported of police in a raid on a house at to have taken Bullecourt, says Reu-4803 Coliseum street, where he is charged with having operated a lotery shop. Money, tickets, plays and other paraphernalia are being held as evidence.

AWAKENED BY BURGLAR

street, was awakened early yesterday morning by a noise and discovered a negro burglar in her home. She screamed and he fled. drooping a watch and some money he had taken from a dresser drawer

After searching the dining room. the negro went into Mrs. Bales' room selves and their experience at the and was ransacking a drawer when disposal of the American officers; to she woke up. He had gained en-WILL GO TO EUROPE | answer questions, not to ask that | trance to the house by raising a screen window leading to the dining

and dumb negro tonight pointed out sent to the West front. This infor- suggestion that a small expedition- to send men to the front they will

Barrow in 1899; She was will rom the passenger service carry the war and taken over by the British admiralty.

"The Arcadian was torpedoed in the eastern Mediterranean. Sho "Nineteen officers, ten men with naval ratings, thirty-four members of the 'rew and two givilians are

sound were drowned." - 1 133 Weshington, May 3 .- The Amerian sailing wessel Margaret was desligged of the Irish coast on April 27 by a submarine, hoing set on fire. No mention of loss at life is urade. There are several sailing vessels of

that name.

London, May 3,-Canadian forces rave taken the village of Fresney. if was officially reported late today These villages having been loops about with intricate trench reinforcements formed one of the strongest points on the Mericourt-Oppy-Gavrelle line running slightly, southwest from Lens to the Scarpe and being one of the last of the older fixed positions protecting the Drocourt-Queant switch to the Hindenbung line.

The British troops have reached ters correspondent at British headquarters.

American citizens landed during the past few days from vessels san by German submarines tell remarkable tales of the exploits of the Uboats. In one case three underseas

The bullet pierced her leg, causing a slight wound. McDonald was recently arrested for stealing a pair of shoes on complaint of Jackson, Louis Duqueroson, 56, 2121 Rousseau Vester by McDonald was discharged an arm early vesterday by being tions are to be passed on Saturday. she died shortly after. became involved in a quarrel with Mrs. Duquereson was apparently McDonald, which ended in the

UNCLE SAM AS PURCHASING AGENT Washington, D. C., May 3.-The

HUGHEY WAS POOR SHOT.

street, fired five shots at Regnal Mc-

Donald, another black, and missed

Eleonore Hamilton, 2501 Jena street,

who was sitting on her front stops,

la high official tonight.

UNDER LOTTERY SHOP CHARGE

Mrs. Oran Bates, 3101 Delactiaise er Fled Without Booty

Mrs. Oran Bates, 3101 Delechaise

boats appeared simultaneously alongside the ship, one being a submarine cruiser 300 feet long and the others old fashioned submarines. In another case a submarine work

an elaborate disguise of a fishing: hoat. It carried a gun which had a range of nearly 5 miles. In at least two cases the crews of

vessels sunk were rescued from oper boats by a passing ship only to suffor a repetition of the disaster where the ship on which they had taker refuge was terpedoed.

DECLINES THE BISHOPRIC

A dispatch from Atlanta states that Dr. R. S. Cougland of New Ord United States virtually become pur- to the police Dan Armstrong, an- mation is considered one more step any force be sent to Europe for its be so strong, so well trained and leans, recently elected bishop of the foward orders to the first contin- moral effect. They say their im- equipped, so adequately supplied Atlanta (Episcopal) diocese, has sent querson died from heart troubles, the plans under way are consum- toinette Rappall, fifteen-year-old gent of American soldiers to pre- mediate concern is to see that the that it will make its weight felt im- a declination of the honor to Die having suffered from the disease maled, according to statement of girl found with her head cut off pare to leave for France within a American army is placed in such a mediately, even in a field where C. B. Wilmer, chairman of the notion fication committee.