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CALIFORNIASHAKEN

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2 TOWNS IN RUINS

Hemet And Jacinto Destroyed

And Much Damage In

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 22 .- Southern Cali-

fornia was shaken shortly after midnight

this morning by a violent earthquake

shock. The disturbance was felt as far

away as San Francisco but it was much

In Los Angeles and the region around

here there were two distinct shocks. Con-

siderable damage was done here but the

worst effects are reported from outlying

According to the meagre reports which

have so far been received the towns of

Hemet and San Jacinto have been

No details of the damage have come in

yet but later reports are expected to

reveal loss of life. It is feared that many

lives have been lost as it is not believed

possible that the towns could be destroyed

The damage done here was extensive

Fittings of houses were shaken down and

broken and the walls of many business

buildings were cracked and thrown out

The people who of course remembered

at once the destructive earthquake at San

CLEMENCEAU HEARS -

BRITISH TROOPS

LONDON, April 22 .- Philip Gibbs fele-

This morning as our men were return-

ing from battle Premier Clemenceau ag-

rived to review the men who had strug-

gled so long and so desperately at Neuve

Eglise and Meteren where any yielding in

the defense would have had grave con-

The army leader addressing the troops

said: "You have covered yourselves with

Premier Clemenceau shook hands with

the battalion leaders and reviewed the

men. When the general asked the troops

to give three cheers for France they did

not have to be urged to give them with

HOLLAND TO TAKE

LONDON, April 22 .- A dispatch from

There is reason to believe that certain

be made by Germany upon Holland

demands have been made or are about to

which will compel the Dutch government

WOMAN FREEMASON

An event of interest in the Masonic

world has just taken place. The order of

Universal Co-Masonry, which admits wo-

men to Masonic privileges on equal foot-

ing with men, has just initiated Miss

Alicia S. Leger Aldworth, great-great-

grand-daughter of the original lady Free-

mason-a daughter of a former Viscount

Doneraile. The story of the escapade by

which she found her way into Freemas-

onry is known. She had secreted herself

in a room adjoining a lodge, and on being

discovered was given the option of death

or being made a Freemason and then

CARPENTIER TO MEET AMEXFORCE

Georges Carpentier, the French boxing

champion, will journey to an American

camp somewhere in France, next Sunday,

and give an exhibition bout,

to take sides with one or the other of the

Rotterdam to the Telegraph says : ,

SIDES IN WAR

GERMANY TO FORCE

graphing from the British front on April

Francisco in 1906 were paniky.

lighter there.

entirely destroyed.

without such a result.

21st says:

sequences.

belligerents.

bound to secrecy.

WINNING HIS CROSS

PRICE 3 CENTS OR 15 CENTIME

### RED GROSS SUGGOR GIVEN IN HOMES OF SOLDIERS ABROAD

### Uready 3,311 Families Of Men Being Cared For In Manhattan And Bronx

rw YORK, April 3 .- To our soldiers sailors the Red Cross means hospitals as and nurses when they are sick when off duty at home or abroad.

meet this need the Red Cross has act, in the absence of the husband father, as an elder brother to family, giving, through its trained suggestion and actual aid in rdinarily settled by the head of me. This service includes medical egal help; it provides opportunities employment, for school, vocational ther training; it affords recreation offers others acts of kindness. fork is the first State to be organully for Home Service, and has a unit in every county. and the Bronx 3,311 families in the service are now under the the New York Red Cross Home

Section, of which Mrs. John M.

s Chairman, with offices at No. date the local unit has been called to supply assistance to 4,308 famm March 711 applied for temporary Some applications were for money ries and clothing, others for legal medical advice. As the work of the Service Section becomes better unod its activities increase. This is rly shown by the amounts expended. muary the expenditure was \$27,473; bruary, a short month and less sev-\$30,412 was disbursed.

or work is confidential," said Mrs. In the very nature of things, the nment cannot make provision for rein emergencies-such as the temporadvance of money while legal claims being adjusted, and so on. This is going to be a heavy burden, but it ne which requires prompt action. nother phase of the work of the Home e will be to make regular allowmes, when needed, to those who have no claim to the Federal allowances. a moral claim upon the Red Cross se they have been accustomed to nd upon men now in service. Another for which the Red Cross has asresponsibility as composed of the es, resident in the United States, of the armies or navies of our allies n we wish to meet the desire of thes of enlisted men for information many kinds-news of the sick, woundmissing; how mail should be adsed and what the war risk insurance

A letter from France tells of what a me Service worker meant to a soldier, may be regarded as typical. He said s really helped me be more efficient. have had a letter from home telling wonderfully she has taken care of family and home. That alone is ugh to spur a man on to the best there in him.' It warms the heart to think of going to steady the morale of a soldier to in the same letter shows a fine apation of his wife. 'The one to make reater sacrific,' he writes, 'was my le. She has our two children to take are of all alone, besides worrying about

ides the regular staff workers in the De Service Section there are in Man-Man and the Bronx 200 volunteers who tarry on the different phases of the The section warns relatives of in-1781 soldiers and sailors against careless approximent of professional claim agents seek the next of kin and try to get melty to collect insurance of other fits. The Home Service is prepared to ssistance to relatives in all things ling to war risk insuranc.

#### MARON RICHTOFFEN GERMAN ACE OF ACES KILLED OVER SOMME

1 22.-Baron von Richtoffen, the Ger-"ace" of aces has been shot down The Somme vailey. His body, recovered der heavy German artillery fire, was d with full military honors. an Richtoffen, although an implac be, was a gallant fighter. His skill airman equalled none. He was ned with having shot down more 4 80 Allied airplanes in midair battle sill, his daring were admitted by der airman as surprising and unequal-His loss to German aviation will he

N THE BRITISH BATTLE FRONT,

of his other brothers, also a skillaman airman ((he has shot down 57 in aerial combat) was wounded Re weeks ago by a French aviator over

#### AMERICAN "TANKS" REACH FRANCE FOR AMEXFORCE

first lot of American "Tanks," he Ford workshops at Detroit. being sent to France. These much lighter than those made e and England. Like the latter, provided with the caterpillar traction, but carry only a and a machine-gunner. Their ine motors are of a well-known hey are being rapidly put togeservice with the Amexforce.

### Count Czernin Listed As Austrian Envoy To Berlin | NEBRASKA LEADS IN

ERDAM, April 22. - The Berlin announce that active negotaking place between that and Vienna for the appointment Czernin, former Austrian as special Austro-Hungarian 4dor to Germany.

#### PETAIN SUSPENDS LEAVES OF ABSENCE

etain, commanding the armies of and Northwest, has ordered leaves of absence in his combe suspended after April 25 lows: certain urgent circumstances. will be made in cases of

### British Budget Is Largest In The History Of World

LONDON, April 22.-Bonar Law presented to the House of Commons to-day the largest budget in the history of the

Speaking of the support given to the allies by the United States Bonar Law

"What we expected has been accomplished. Our advances to our allies during the period just expired have risen to 505,000,000 pounds while the total American advances made to us and to our allies have been 950,000,000 pounds.

very satisfying but we shall really reach the touchstone of our financial situation only when we cease to depend upon "The total issues during the period just expired is 2,696,000,000 pounds. The total

"The growth of our revenues has been

revenue is 707,000,000 pounds leaving a balance of 1,989,000,000 pounds covered by Speaking of the present financial period "The budget for the year includes a

Bonar Law said credit of 2.055,000,000 pounds or 6,980,000 pounds a day. The total expenses for the period reach 2,972,1970,00. The total revenue to be raised amounts to 842,050,000 pounds leaving a balance to be raised by loans of 2,130,142,000 pounds

### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
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New York	4	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	1	.750 -
Chicago	2	1	.666
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
St. Louis	1 .	1	.500
Pittsburg ,	1	2	.333
Boston	1	3	.250
Brooklyn	0	4	.000
AMERICAN			
	W.	D.	P. C.
		-	
Boston	6	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	1	.666
Washington	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
New York	2	4	.333
Detroit	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	4	.000
SUNDAY'S CAMES			

NATIONAL Chicago 9, Cincinnati 1.

AMERICAN St. Louis 11, Cleveland 7. Other games postponed. Rain.

#### SENATORS CONSIDER PLANTO INCLUDE MEN OF 40 IN DRAFT

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The Military Affairs Committee of the Senate is considering the extension of the draft age to include men up to forty years of age, the present draft age being thirtyone years. The Committee has discussed the matter with Major-General Crowder, Provost-Marshal-General in charge of the draft but will defer action until the opinion of Secretary Baker has been ascertained.

In view of the extension of the age limit by England and the necessity of increasing the Allied man power, it is felt by the Committee that America also should call into active men over thirty-one capable of bearing arms. The Census Bureau estimates approximately that 1,400,000 men are eligible for service between the ages of thirty-one and forty. while the men who reach twentyone every year are expected to add 700,000

men to the registration rolls. The estimate covering men up to forty allows for domestic exemptions and contemplates no interference whatever with essential industries.

#### PHELPS COLLINS GETS POSTHUMOUS WAR HONORS

Yesterday the "Journal Officiel" published posthumous honors awarded to Phieps Cellins the brave American aviator of the Lafayette escadrille who fell in mortal midair combat while attacking superior enemy air forces. The citation of his Croix de Guerre reads "This young American volunteer who enlisted in the French aviation corps immediately revealed himself as a first class pilot. He was continually in the air engaging the enemy. He brought down a number of enemy hostile planes. Mort-

#### ally wounded in March 1918." GERMAN LOSSES SINCE 1914 TOTAL OVER 4,000,000

AMSTERDAM, Ajril 22.-German losses on the Western front, computed from official documents, are as follows :

1914: 669,800; 1915 : 713,461 ; 1916 : 901,250 ;

1917: 320,450: German of losses on the Eastern front since 1914 are T

1914: 163,900: 1915 : 699,600 ; 1916: 359,800; 1917 : 261,250.

Grand total : 4,089,511. The losses in 1918, as generally admitted throughout the German empire, are

### THRIFT STAMP SALE

CHICAGO, April 22 .- In the big drive for the sale of war thrift stamps which is going on in connection with the Liberty loan subscriptions there has been great rivalry among the several states. At present Nebraska is reported as leading the entire country.

VERSAILLES WAR CONCIL An official announcement yesterday

says:-The Inter-Allied War Council at Ver-

sailles is definitely composed as fol-President : General Belin (France). Members : General Sackville-West (Great r serious illness of parents or Britain), General di Robilant (Italy), General Bliss (United States).

# **CONSCRIPTION ARE** MADE IN IRELAND

# Maynooth Oath Denouncing

Bishops and priests took part in meetings in the course of which the Maynooth Oath was signed by thousands of men and women.

received by the Daily Chronicle the military authorities have assumed control of the principal railroads as well as the postal and telegraph systems. The Maynooth oath is so called because

Roman Catholic bishops assembled there decided on the administration of a pledge to resist conscription by the most effective means at our disposal." The assembly issued a statement to the effect that an attempt was being made to enforce conscription on Ireland against the will of the Irish nation, and in defiance of the protest of its leaders. In view especially of the historical relations between the two countries, from the beginning to the present moment, they considered that conscription was an oppressive and inhuman law, which the Irish people had a right to resist by all means

They desired to remind the people that there is a higher Power which controlled the affairs of men, and that there were means of consulting that Power by strict adherence to the Divine law, by more earnest attention to their religious duty, and by fervent and persevering prayer. The bishops further directed an announcement to be made at every public meeting to be held Sunday for the purpose of administering the following pledge against compulsory cronscription : Denying the right of the British Covernment to enforce compulsory service in this

most effective means at our disposal. "The conference of Nationalists, Sinn Feiners, and trade unionists, held at the Dublin Mansion House, for the purpose of devising means to oppose the application of conscription to Ireland, a deputation to Maynooth, to confer with the members of the Irish Roman Catholic hierarchy. On their return from Maynooth. A resolution was adopted which

by the British House of Commons must be regarded as a declaration of war on the Irish nation. The alternative to accepting it as such is to surrender our liberties and to acknowledge ourselves slaves. It is in direct violation of the rights of small nationalities to self-determination. The attempt to enforce it will be unwarrantable aggression, which we call upon all Irishmen to resist by the most effective means at their disposla. The declaration against conscription by the Roman hierarchy will, it is felt, add enormously to the difficulties of the Government. In some quarters it is believed that it means the death-knell of conscription. The fact that the entire weight of the Church will be thrown into the struggle, in that the Nationalists and Sinn Feiners have joined hands, is one of great

Ulster Unionists, while in favor of conscription, have little sympathy with the Government, except on war grounds. They are, however, sceptical of Mr. Bonar Law's statement that the first conscripts will be obtained by August. No tribunals are yet in existence, and if Nationalists refuse to sit on them, the position in South and West will be difficult. In view of the temporary truce between Nationalists and Sinn Feiners, it is be-

Cavan, where Sinn Fein is strong. Sinn Feiner.

### STAATS ZEITUNG MAY

New York will follow suit.

# UNMARRIED WOMEN

LONDON, April 22.-Sir William Bull has given notice that on an early day he will submit to the House of Commons a resolution in favor of extending the Military Service Act. to all unmarried women between 19 and 30 for work of national importance.

### AUSTRIAN AND BULGAR

into Belgium.

#### **Dutch Artillery Works** Closed To Avoid Strikes

AMSTERDAM, April 22 .- Because of the

agitation displayed by the Dutch civilian the neighborhood of this city. factories

# PLANS TO RESIST

### It Signed By Thousands Of Men And Women

LONDON, April 22. - The movement against conscription began on Sunday in Ireland in the Catholic churches where sermons were delivered against the new law and collections taken for the support of the league against conscription.

According to advices from Cork

it was at Maynooth that the meeting to formulate a plan against conscription

consonant with the law of God.

country, we pledge ourselves solemnly to one another to resist conscription by the

"The passing of the Conscription Bill

lieved there will be no contest in East Dr. McCartan (Sinn Feiner) was returned unopposed in the Parliamentary byelection for North King's County. Until recently the seat was hold by Mr. E. J. Graham, Independent Nationalist, and Mr. Dillon's party resolved not to oppose the

# STOP PUBLICATION

NEW YORK, April 22 .- Following the announcement by William Randolph Hearst that he will suspend the publication of his Deutsches Journal, as "a supreme sacrifice for national unity." it is reported here that the Staats Zeitung, the leading German daily of Many German papers have already gone out of business in different parts of

## PROPOSES TO DRAFT

### TROOPS IN BELGIUM

AMSTERDAM, April 22.-German deserters from Belgium confirm the announcement that large numbers of Austrian and Bulgar troops are being rushed Hundreds of miltary trains are being reaching Liege and Ghent where they debark Austrian and Bulgar troops with arms and baggages.

population in Amsterdam the Dutch government has decided as a measure of security to close its artillery works in These works who employ close upon 5,000 workmen are stated to be a hotbed of revolutionary agitation and that the recent strikes and manifestations which occured at the Hague and in other Dutch towns were directed from these artillery

### German Attack On Americans Lasted All Day

FRENCH FRONT, April 22. On April 16 in the course of an especially fortunate raid we brought back to our lines a certain number of prisoners. One of them gave information of a coming attack by the enemy with relatively large forces for which careful preparations were being made. The French command then immediately took all appropriate

measures to meet it. During the night of April 20-21 toward five o'clock in the morning, after a bombardment of unusual violence which included many gas shells, a body of Germans about a regiment strong reinforced by storm-troops especially trained for the operation, made a strong attack over a

front of about two kilometers. The enemy succeeded in penetrating into the French lines as far as Seicheprey which was stubbornly defended by the Americans. Immediately our brave allies took the offensive and began in conjunction with our troops a brilliant counterattack which put them in possession of Seicheprey again and enabled them to take some prisoners.

A stubborn battle was fought during the whole day. At night the enemy, who had succeeded in spite of vigorous operations led by American troops in holding a position in the Remieres wood, was driven out by an energetic counterattack of French and Americans. The close co-operation of the two armies has given once again a marvelous result which brought complete success. The ground previously occupied by us was entirely recovered and the enemy

#### hands some prisoners and in our barbed wire many dead bodies. CHEER FOR FRANCE With Few Men French Captured

driven back to his lines left in our

Fortified Town News of the battle around the Oise river is gradually filtering through the lines. The battle on both banks of the river was bloody in the extreme. Acts of courage were numerous. One of these out of many was told yesterday by an officer who arrived in Paris on sick leave. The incident took place on April 16. A certain village on the banks of the

Oise was in danger of falling into the hands of the Germans. It had to be held at all costs. Two non-commissioned officers commanding two little groups of men were detailed off for this mission. Approaching the village they found the enemy already in possession. Moreover, he had strongly defended it. Nonplussed, both non-commissioned officers held a hurried council. A German gun defended the entrance to the village.

The gunners were preparing to fire. Twenty "poilus" sprung forward and sabred the gun feeders. Finding a powerful Boche doing nothing, they ordered him to help unlimber the gun and help to carny it back where the French detachment was awaiting. He did as he was bid. Another French detachment in the meantime, rushed into the fortified village and hurling hand grenades right and left, killed the German infantrymen, sab-

red the artillery men and held the town until reinforcements arrived. During this rush the French suffered no losses, captured a heavy gun, several machine-guns and killed about 100 Ger-

#### MUCH COLD AND SNOW IN CENTRAL FRANCE

Cold and unseasonable weather continues to prevail in many parts of France. Is parts of Savoy six inches of snow have fallen and at Grenoble there has been continuous rain for 48 hours. At Saint Flour snow has fallen heavily. Yesterday the thermometer fell below freezing point,

### AMERICAN VESSEL SUNK BY EXPLOSION IN A FRENCH PORT

#### Thirty-Four Out Of Seventy Five Rescued From The Cargo Ship Florence

WASHINGTON, April 22.-It was given out by the Navy department here to-day that the American cargo ship Florence sank in a French port on Wednesday April 17 as the result of an internal ex-

There were seventy-five men on board the ship at the time. Of these thirty-four were rescued. An American destroyer which was in

the harbor at the time helped to rescue the men of the Florence who were thrown into the water. Many feats of self-sacrificing bravery were performed by the crew of the destroyer in picking up the wounded and the others who were struggling in the water.

#### KING WANTS ITALY SHOWN AMERICANS ARE REALLY HERE

ROME, April 22, - Congressman La Guardia, of New York, recounts in the Giornale d'Italia an interview which he had on Friday with King Victor Emmanuel. He says: :

"The king expressed a desire that the Italian soldiers on their arrival at the French front should have a tangible demonstration of the fellowship of the young American soldiers.

"Besides the satisfaction that the Italian soldiers would experience in arriving beside their American brothers in arms, said the king, it was necessary in Italy to consider the "interior front' where everybody is not yet sufficiently convinced that America is able to send and is sending a great army to Europe.

#### AMERICAN REPORTER IN ARMY ARRESTS FRENCH DEFEATIST

LYONS, April 22 .- A French farmer near this city was arrested yesterday by an American newspaper man, now in the Amexforce. The Frenchman was gassing somewhat loudly in a cafe on "defeatism" and passed unsavory remarks on

The Amexforce man walked up to the man, lifted him bodily out of his chair and carried him outside where he handed the farmer over to the police upon the charge of utterances of a pronounced defeatist character in public and of passing insulting remarks on the American

The police after having cuffed the fellow in true cop style bundled him off to a police cell. The American was congratulated upon his action.

#### Lord Milner Starts Work At War Office

LONDON, April 22. - Lord Milner the newly appointed Secretary of War took over his portfolio on Saturday and immediately directed a number of changes in his personnel. A number of young men fit for military service are directed to proceed to training camps in view of doing their bit at the front. Lord Milner returned to London on

Friday from a visit to the British front where he met Premier Clemenceau, General Foch and Sir Douglas Haigh. His predecessor, Lord Derby left for Paris last night to assume his new duties as British Ambassador to France.

### DUKE OF ANHALT DIES

BASLE, April 22. - A Dessan despatch announces the dealth yesterday at the Chateau of Ballemstedl, of the Duke Frederick II of Anhalt,

### U.S. EXPECTS HER TROOPS TO COUHT IN NEXT ATTACKS

#### New German Drive Will Find Them Well Prepared, Wastington Believes

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The luli in the great battle is regarded here as an indication that the first German drive has been stopped. On account of the backwardness of the American war preparations the United States had an insuffic ient number of troops available in France to give any material aid to the allies. But there is every indication that America is beginning to make real progress and in the next German drive her forces expected to count heavily in the resist-

The existing situation and prospective developments are touched upon guardedly in the War Department's weekly review of th military status on the western front. President Wilson has asked the admin istration leaders in congress to speed up all war legislation, suggesting prompt action on the army and navy appropriation bills and all other war measures so as to create a favorable impression on the

Experts in the war department foresee a new drive in the German offensive. stronger than th epreceding ones, if the present attempt to break through to the

channel and seaports fails. The weekly communique of the War department published to-night says that the enormous sacrifices of the enemy have not gained him any results of capital importance, but the statement

"Nevertheless, considered from the broad standpoint of the general military situation, it cannot be said that the battle which now rages in the new salient is decisive or even that it is the most determined attack of the enemy. "There are indications that if the German offensive in this Sector does not succeed in bringing about a decisive result the enemy will undertake another and even more powerful offensive."

#### The statement deals at length on the harmony of action resulting from the naming of Gen. Foch as commander-in-

### FRENCH

(Evening) .- With the exception of active artillery duelling in the region of Mont-

COMMUNIQUES

didier, nothing to report. AVIATION: During April 20 and 24, 4 German planes and 2 captive balloons were destroyed by our pilots, a 5th enemy plane was shot down by our infantry rifle-fire. Sixteen other enemy planes, badly hit by our airmen were forced to ground beyond control and fell within their own lines. Our bombarding squads have carried out several expeditions. They dropped more than 19 tons of shells into railroad stations, billets and airdromes in the regions of Saint-Quentin, Jussy, Chaulnes, Royes, Ham, Guiscard and Asfeld. Two big fires were observed to break out in the railroad stations of Chaulnes and of Asfeld. An enemy's munitions' dump to the east of Guiscard

was blown up. (Afternoon) .- An enemy attack last night to the east of the Avre was repulsed This engagement which took place in the region of Thennes, resulted in our taking a number of prisoners. Another enemy attack to the east of Rheims met with no better result. Active artillery duelling on

various portions of the battle-area. ARMY OF THE ORIENT

Artillery duelling on an active scale throughout today. Allied troops executed a number of attacks. One in the south of Doiran was particularly successful. A British detachment penetrated into enemy positions in that region and made a large number of prisoners. In the region of Vetrenik, a Serbian detachment captured an important enemy work which is held despite strong Bulgar counter-attacks. An enemy attack in the bend of the Cerna against Italian advanced outposts was beaten off. An enemy airplane was shot down by a British airman to the northeast of Petrio.

#### BRITISH

(Evening).-This morning the enemy made tentative attacks in the south of the Somme, towards Hamel and to the south of La Bassée Canal, in front of Cambrin. These tentative attacks, launched in the early hours of the day, were

all repulsed. To the northwest of Festubert and following heavy enemy bombardment, he succeeded in securing footing in one of our advanced posts which changed hands repeatedly. In the sector of Robecq, following detailed operations, our line was advanced. We made about 68 prisoners in this advance movement

(Afternoon).-Yesterday, at nightfall the enemy, following violent artillery bombardment, launched a powerful attack against our positions hear Mesnil, north of Albert. Following a fierce engagement, during which he was able to capture one of our advanced posts, the enemy was repulsed. We slightly improved our positions during the night in the sectors of Villers-Bretonneux, Albert and of Robecq. We successfully carried out a number of raids on various points to the south and to the north of Lens: We made some prisoners and captured a number of machine-guns. Artillery duelling was active on various points of the battle-area. The enemy bombarded our positions on both banks of the Somme and of the Ancre rivers, the region of Lens, near Festubert and in the Nieppe

### ITALIAN

Intermittent artillery duelling throus out the battle-area. Macedonian front : At daybreak was April 20th, our detachments, supported by powerful artillery, inflicted heavy losses on German advanced outposts, one of

#### which was destroyed. Swiss Watch Industry Get Another Hard Blow

BERNE, April 22. - The Swiss watchmaking industry, and one of the most important industries in this republic, although virtually in the hands, sub rosa. of German syndicates has received

another hard blow. Holland, and Sweden have prohibitied the importation of gold or silver or of nickel watches. This means an annual loss of close upon \$1000,000,000 for Switzerland,

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IN THE WAKE

OF THE NEWS

By Ring Lardner

Evanston, March 18,

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

OFFICE LOCALS

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or

-STEPHEN DECATUR.

The Army Edition is published for the United States soldiers in France, as The Chicago Tribune's individual contribution to the war against Germany The Army Edition is not published for profit. All its earnings will go at the end of the war to whatever army funds the Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces shall direct, and to his represent-Rtives at all times the accounts of The Army Edition will be open for audit.

#### WHAT U. S. PAPERS SAY

PROTECTING DISLOYALISTS Spies, disloyalists, and anti-patriots in general have reason to rejoice in the average Chicagoan's attitude toward the secret service. He is timid, afraid of getting caught by evil doers if he transmits useful evidence, afraid of getting laughed at if he transmits useless evidence. He shudders at the thought of being seen entering a secret service office in the federal building. He fears to

Nothing could be more mistaken. From policy and on principle, the secret service makes it a practice never to divulge the source of contributed evidence. The rule is absolute. You can trust it. As for the fear of being laughed at, it is utterly groundless : the secret service asks citizens to submit every scrap of evidence, no matter how slight and no matter how vague. Experts will do the sitting. They want unlimited

material to work with Oftentimes what appears slight and vague turns out eventually to be of immense importance. It may start an investigation. It may assist an investigation already begun. There are cases where i serves as invaluable corroboralire testimony and cases where it serves as a link

completing a chain. We advise Chicagoans to pocket their timidity and whenever hints of disloyalty drift their way communicate at once with the secret service. They run no risks. They may do great good. To shirk this obvious duty is to lend aid and comfort to the foe .- Chicago Tribune.

A FAIR STATEMENT Discussing the "menace of Hearst's nomination for Governor," Judge Samuel

Seabury says : . This State will tolerate a Hearst-Tammany control of its Government. Such a combination would be even more odious than a third term for the present Republican Administration.

That is a fair statement of the case. It Tammany, through its control of the Democratic State organization, should nominate William R. Hearst for Governor, Charles S. Whitman, in spite of all his shortcomings, would receive more Democratic votes than any other Republican ever received in the history of New York. -New York World.

#### Boys In British Army Weeded Out Of Front

LONDON, April 22 .- Mr. Macpherson, in the House of Commons on Saturday intimated that sympathetic consideration, he hoped, would be given in the matter of home leave to the young men under 19 who were sent out to France in the recent emergency without receiving droft

Mr. Joyce asked if complaint had been made that a boy of 16th had been sent to the front within the last fortnight .-- Mr. MacPherson : I have had a case presented to me by my hon, friend of a boy of 10} who unfortunately has been sent to the front. I am investigating the case. I believe it to be that of a very gallant boy who gave his age much

### POST BOX

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FOR YEARS

Edward Toomey-

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

TAIL-PIECE TO A VOLUME OF POEMS (Theodore Maynard.) A boy goes by the window while I write, Whistling-the little demon !- in delight.

I shake my fist and scowl at him, and Over the carcass of my murdered verse. And yet-which is it that the world most

His happy laughter or my threadbare There is more poetry in being young Than in the finest song that Shakespeare sung-And if that's true of godlike Shakespeare-

bell, And chase the cat, and lose your tennisball, And tear your trousers on the gardenwall, Scalp a Red Indian, sail the Spanish seas-Do any mortal thing you damn well

please.

well

Whistle the "Marseillaise," and ring the

MR. JOB HEDGES, who spoke in this village yesterday, defined a pacifist as the illegitimate offspring of a hope and a regret. Which is the most complimentary thing we have heard about the pacifist for some time.

BULL BAITING IN MINNESOTA. (From the Long Prairie Leader.)

Notice-Parties are hereby notified to leave my bull alone when I am not at home. I will prosecute all who fail to observe this notice. Frank Sobotta, town of Ward.

MR. WIMP, shake hands with Mr Phibbs Doobeg of Bunninnadden, Ireland. Had Moore known of Phibbs he would have included him in his Irish melodies. "MY pet horror," confesses Peggy, "is that some day I shall appland the soloist in church."

A Fellow Feeling Sir : Said I to the waltress in a Freeport café when I ordered lettuce, "I prefer mayonnaise," whereupon she smild and answered, "So do I. We always

have that kind at home." E. M. A. IN a moment of inspiration Mr. Kipling named him Adam Zad. And he is certainly Adam Zaid proposition,

IF Hindenburg is to be in Paris April 1 he'd better move a little faster. This is the twerty-second.

THE drive, it would seem, was topped. MUSE GRECQUE MERCI Les poux prospèrent sur les moujiks

comme les mouches sur le fumier .- Sindbad le marin : Voyages chez les Moscovi-

Dans ces vers que j'écris au courant de Pour ceux qui du français apprécient la douceur. Je décide souvent en maître connaisseur Des choses et des gens, depuis Dieu

jusqu'au rhume C'est un cher passe-temps à qui rêve et et qui fume. satisfait l'orgueil d'un professeur : Le siècle nous rend vains, président ou Et nous pourfendons tout quand le cour-

Je voulais envoyer Lenine et son Trotsky Au diable russe avec aux reins un coup de ski Dont le bout aurait la pointe d'un pal de Perse.

roux s'allume.

Si je n'en ai rien fait, Euterpe, c'est pour Mère, oh oui ! car si ja dois pătir, me transperce Un dard d'abeille de l'Hymette, et non

WHY should our war department experts pooh-pooh the idea of a gun shooting sixty miles because the trajectory would have to be fifteen miles high? Fifteen miles is only about three times as high in the air as Mount Everest. Besides, how do they know that the Huns are using a lofter? They may be driving a low ball-a wind cheater, which does

not begin to rise until half or two-thirds of the distance has been traversed. AS they fall back, the Allies must be cheered by the thought that a strike is threatened in the Krupp works for next

Their Punishment Cut Out for Them

(From the Prairie du Chien Press.) Alex Frederick and wife went to during which they will go to the tabernacle and hear Billy Sunday. From there they will go to Batlle Creek. Mich., for a couple of weeks' recuperation.

THE people who advocate using golf courses for agricultural or stock-raising purposes and the people who argue against such action have one thing in common: neither of them knows anything about the feasibility or desirability of the procedure. A ruling from the agricultural department would receive respectful at-

MY DEAR, IF WE CALLED IT WOULD BE TO HAVE OUR NOSE POWDERED Sir ? If you will call at Beake's beauty shop in Evanoton. Miss Washer will be glad to launder your hair.

THIS is a sad old world at best, but it improves a notch every time the Germans attack in mass formation.

ENGLISH literature will be relieved to learn that an L guard returned to T. T. the riming dic and the treatise on verse forms which he so carelessly left in the train. T. T. immediately set to wark, and produced the following, in a manner of speaking, masterpiece ?

GAMBLING CHARGE

#### Also Arrest Six Of Friends In His Oculist Office At Norwalk

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., April 3. -This town is still laughing over the plight Police Commissioner William Moore found himself in, one day last week when his own police arrested him. Four policemen, Detective Sergeant Thomas Hunt, Sergt. Brian Silk and Patrolmen Dorney and Clune made the arrests in Moore's office where in private life the Commissioner helds forth as an oculist. They charged their chief with running a gambling place and six of his friends who were with him at the time with being gamblers. "But we were only playing rummy,"

"There was no money on the table. We were only playing for the fun of it, and I hope that none, of the newspapers with the story of it gets to Brooklyn, where my wife is visiting

"What are you going to do with the

policemen who arrested you," was asked.

Commissioner Moore said to a reporter.

"If you are innocent, as you say, are you going to do anything about it?" "Well," said the oculist-Commissioner, a cheerful appearing chap in the early thirties. "I've got a lot of ink and a lot of official paper too. And there's nothing that I can see to stop me from sitting right down and sending the four of them e patrol Peat Swamp or some other out of the way place." (Peat Swamp is on the boundary line between Westport and

"But I never do anything without thinking it over first, and I'm still thinking," the Commissioner continued. "Right now I'm thinking it's the most amazing thing that ever happened any-

"I haven't been able to find that there is any chance of action against the Commissioner or the six others," said Cramer C. Hegeman, City Prosecutor, who was calling on the Commissioner. "In fact. I have doubts right now

whether the arrests were legal or not.

Either the Commissioner or I should be consulted in such matters, and certainly neither of us was consulted.' "You can he sure I wasn't consulted," the Commissioner interjected. "My wife was away, and I was just playing a little rummy with some friends and

bang, bang, there was a knock at my office door, and I said : "Who is there?" and a voice said : 'It's Tom." "I recognized Tom Hunt's voice and I said, 'Just wait a minute, I'll let you in,' and after a minute I opened the door and Hunt and Silk and Dorney and Clune came in. Hunt said, 'What are you doing?' and I said, 'Playing cards,' and then they said we were under ar-

rest and that I would be held under at least \$200 bail for running the place. "Oh, sure. I asked the policeman if it wasn't good enough that I was Police Commissioner, but they could not see it. Why didn't I ask them for their warrants, or their authority? "Well, I was startled. I thought it was

a joke at first. You see a Police Commissioner doesn't expect to be arrested for running a gambling place when he sits down with friends to play a little game f rummy."

Both Commissioner Moore and Prosecutor Hegeman admitted the truth of stories that members of the Police Department have been made angry by the Commissioner's action in transferring several policemen from Norwalk to South Norwalk and from South Norwalk to Norwalk. They agreed that the four who made the arrests were among those transferred from Norwalk to South Norwalk shortly after the Commissioner was appointed last October.

had anything to do with their zeal in The other six arrested did not give their right names. Maybe that is why the telephone bells of Police Headquarters, the City Prose-

cutor's office and the local newspaper offices buzzed all day with the inquiries in feminine voices.

"Was it my husband who was in that game last night?"

#### PHILADELPHIA RECRUIT CLAIMS HAIG AS KIN

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 .- Donald Bemerside Haig, nineteen years old, Southern High School graduate, whose father, George Haig, 2350 Reed Street, a Philadelphia Bureau of Health employe, believes he is a cousin of Sir Douglas Haig, commanding the British forces in France, has been called for service in the United States Naval Reserve. The youth has five cousins in various branches of the United

"All the data that I have been able to find indicates that Sir Douglas, whose estate. Bemersyde, is at Carrington, Scotland, is the son of my father's brother, the late George Haig, of that place. Old papers, including the discharge from military service of my grandfather at Carrington more than 100 years ago, strength-

The discharge referred to bears the date of November 24, 1802, and bears in flourishing handwriting, plain after the lapse of more than a century, the signature of the Duke of Buccleuch. It sets forth that Alexander Haig, corporal in the 10th North British force, is honorably discharged after serving four years and five months. The document is intact and all the printing and annotations are plainly legible. It is made of parchment.

"I came here forty-seven years ago

from Edinburgh, Scotland," said Haig,

and lost all communication with my re-

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A TREAT

THE GUMPS-ANDY'S UP AND AROUND AGAIN.

latives, but still have the family papers."

### U-Boat Warfare Decididly On Down Grade, Figures Show

LONDON, April 22 -- The enemy's success in sinking merchantmen by submarine attack is declining markedly and progressively. In a period of fortysix weeks in 1917 the weekly loss of ships of 1,600 tons or over approximated to 16.4

Not once in 1918 has this figure been

toucher. In the four weeks of January the sinkings numbered thirty-one, and in the same period in February forty-nine March had high figures in two weeksfifteen in each-but the total for the month was forty-six. In the weeks ending March 30 and April 6 the losses were but five and four respectively. There may be, and probably will be, fluctuations, but the downward curve is unmistakable. German submarine have perished by the dozen, and the pace increases, but if the flotilla's are still maintained in strength by new construction, and the provision of new crews, it is probable that they will seek their targets in the great convoys which are coming over from the United States. The safety of those convoys is, however, a primary consideration with the Allies, and such are the preparations and organisations that the enemy's U boats are likely to be foiled and to meet with new disasters in their enterprise.

#### RHINOCEROS SICK WITH PNEUMONIA; NO JOKE FOR DOCTORS

NEW YORK, April 9 .- Pneumonia is prevalent in the New York Zoological Park in The Bronx and particularly so in the great Indian rhinoceros. Nobody knows how prevalent a disease can become in a rhinoceros, according to Dick Richards, the nurse in attendance, until he has a suffering rhinoceres on his hands. Other | to the surgeon and his assistants. The sucvictims are Teddy, an Alaskan brown | cess or failure of an operation at the base bear, and Louisa, a Himalayan black

The rhinoceros is very low indeed. As soon as he was stricken Richards got a dozen porous plasters to put on the small of his back, and when he returned the great Indian rhinoceros was lying flat on his back, denting the pillow with his horn and shaking the building with bis

It took Dick and a force of assistants with crowbars a good half hour to persuade the invalid to roll over, and when he did it took another fifteen minutes to discover where the small of his back was. When the spot was found it was evident that the supply of porous plasters was inadequate. Dick had to rush out and get a couple of dozen more, and while he was gone the rhinoceros rolled over on his back again.

place, but Dick and the patient think there must be something wrong with them They didn't seem to draw right somehow. So Dick hustled out for some towels to dip in hot water to wrap his patient in. In the whole park he could find only three dozen towels, and the lot of them scarcely would make a handkerchief for the great Indian rhinoceros. The resourceful nurse obtained a dozen

tablecloths, however, and succeeded in giving his patient the first Turkish bath he ever experienced.

#### ARMY ORDER STOPS **DIGGING OF TRENCHES** IN CENTRAL PARK

NEW YORK, April 2 .- On the eve of the opening of the campaign for the Third Liberty Loan, it was anounced that the plan to dig in Central Park a complete system of battle trenches, in order to stimulate public interest had been abandoned.

Benjamin Strong, chairman of the Liberty Loan committee, in making the announcement explained that an Army order issued forbidding the granting of more than a twenty-four-hour leave to soldiers participating in Liberty Loan demonstrations was responsible.

The committee regarded the project as favorably as ever, he said, but it was impossible to get military engineers to lay out the trenches or to get soldiers to fill them when made. The war material furnished by the French High Commission will be exhibited without the trenches. "In spite of the most vigorous efforts of the committee," said Mr. Strong, "the military authorities, possibly influenced to the trenches. With the development of in progress, feel unable to modify the order to meet this special condition, and it is therefore impossible for the committee to realize its expectation of placing at the disposal of the French High Commis-

sion a body of trained soldiers to con-

struct the trenches and man them during the period of the loan campaign. "The fundamental purpose of the exhibit was to present a vivid and realistic idea of the trench life and activity of our soldiers in France, and the committee feels that a mere exibit of trenches and guns without trained soldiers to man them would be utterly inadequate to convey the living and lasting impressions which the plan was conceived to create, and would justify neither the use of Central Park for the purpose nor the necessary expenditure of money, and the committee has advised the Mayor accord-

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BEEN IN HERE FUSSIN' WITH

WHERE'S MY PRINCE

ALBERTAID LIKE TO

MY CLOTHES?

#### **Open Dressing Station Thirty** Miles From Habitation Behind Belgian Line

What two young English women have done in a dressing station in a dugout connected with the front-line trenches is a story which May Sinclair tells and which is a thrilling record of life saving. It was a revolutionary thing to do and the women were told that they could try it for twenty-four hours if you like." They have been doing it over since, and they have been askd to place other similar front-line stations. There workers says the New York Times

are known as the "women of Pervyse." They are Mrs. Knocker, now the Baroness de T'Serclaes, and her friend, Miss Maria Chisholm, who in the Autumn of 1914 set up the Pervyse Poste de Secours Anglais, a solitary dressing station in the fighting lines thirty miles from any habitable place. It was close behind the Belgian lines in the "Cellar House of Pervyse." This was not near enough to the fighting lines for absolute efficiency and the dugout station was started.

It is not easy to exaggerate the importance and the interest of what they did and are doing, say Miss Sinclair. In the transport of the wounded every yard counts. It counts in unbearable, unimaginable agonies, in lives lost through hemorrhages and collapse from shock,

Every yard saved is priceless to the wounded man, to his stretcher bearers, hospital may depend upon whether the man has been treated for shock before or after it. The most valuable work of the Pervyse dressing station is the treatment on the spot.

If you can take a man when he begins to tremble and shiver, if, without loss of time in transport, you can wrap him in warm blankets and put hot water bottles at his sides and his feet, give him a saline injection and a hot drink, ten to one you have saved him.

At the dugout some one is always on the spot to give this care, ready to arrest the first hemorrhages, to wash the dirt which causes tetanus, to prevent septic poisoning, to restore vitality, and to keep every soldier among many thousand soldiers in good health. Besides the wounded soldier there is the

sick soldier, and the soldier who would Yesterday, however, the plasters were in be sick if he was not thus looked after. There is the careful, scientific dieting of the sick and wounded, and among other things, and not least, is the care of the soldiers' feet. Every one who knows what are the needs of an army intrenched and on the march knows that this is of first importance. These two women, the only women al-

lowed in the fighting lines, have remained not only because of their skill and devotion as nurses, but because of their high military qualities of resource and endurance on the field.

Baroness de T'Serciaes has driven a heavy ambulance car full of wounded under fire in the black darkness, over all that was left of roads torn into open craters by shells. Not long ago Miss Chisholm drove two stretcher bearers from the dugout to the far end of the village at the back of the lines where a wounded man was waiting. As she helped to raise him one of her stretcher bearers was shot down at her side. They were lifting him into the ambulance when the

roof was torn off. She had hardly turned the ambulance before part of the bonnet went. She dashed back through the fire, and as she was getting her wounded men out of the ambulance she looked back up the road and saw a third man throw up his arms and fall on the place she had just left. She turned with her shattered car and

brought him in, too, under fire. It is true that each dugout must be protected by a concrete wall one and a half yards thick, by thirty-six layers of sandbags, by a barrier of trees beyond the sandbags, and by iron girders beyond the trees. If you choose to regard these structures as places of comparative safety you may, says Miss Sinclair.

But the women's work is not confined

the English air service on the Belgian front, it has been extended more and more to the Royal Flying Corps, It is ef a kind that calls for the utmost courage, coolness, and level-headedness, and for sheer physical quickness and strength. One day Miss Chisholm, watching the flight of an airman, saw that his machine was hit and coming down in spirals. A belt of shell fire and a very considerable stretch of muddy field, pitted with shell holes, lay between her and the place. where he must land. Miss Chisholm ran at the top of her speed over this field and through the belt of fire, arriving just in time to cut the strape that held the airman to his seat and drag him from his machine as it went up in flames.

The two women have a remarkable war record. They went out in September, 1914 with the Munro Volunteer Field Ambulance Corps and served near the battlefields around Ghent, at Termonde. Alost, Zle, Quatrecht, Lokeron, and Melle. They remained in Belgium after the great retreat, serving with even more distinction at Furnes, Ramscapell, Dixmude, Oestkerke, and Pervyse. They were the first women to receive the Order of the Chevaliers de Leopold II., and at the same time they were attached permanently to the 3d Division of the Belgian Army, an honor given to no other women in the war. Recently they receive the French and

### DOINGS BACK HOME

SEEK MEANEST BOY

CHICAGO, Ill .- The meanest boy in the United States is sought by the Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic, to be used in an experiment to prove that bad boys are the products of society and environmental influence.

A committee of the organization plans o search twelve of the largest cities for the 100 per cent. bad boy, who will be brought to Chicago to live with members of the organization. "In six months we'll turn him into a

100 per cent. good boy," said one member in explaining the plan.

NEW YORK .- The disappearance of Ed-

nold Karberg & Co., No. 21 State Street, and lived with Albert Grayson at No. 357 West 118th Street. tom to ascend Bald Mountain in pursuit of his hobby.

#### FLAG FOR JEWISH UNIT

NEW YORK .- The 300 young Jews who will leave soon for Palestine to fight with the British-Canadian forces have received a flag from the British Canadian recruiting mission. Captain T. C. Dolthin, the head of the mission, said that from 150 to 200 Jewish youths from New York would leave weekly for Palestine to fight. The flag presentation speech was made by Colonel J. S. Denis, second in command of the Canadian Army representatives in the United States.

#### DESERTER

NEW YORK .- When Walter McLaughi twenty-three years old, a member of Company H of the 307th Infantry, at Camp Upton, was arrested at his home, No. 222 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, charged with desertion a gold watch and chain were found in one of his shoes. It is alleged he stole the watch from the home of Patrolman James Boyan, No. 96 Norman Avenue, Greenpoint.

#### AUTOMOBILES

MONTEREY, Mexico .- President Venustiano Carranza is the most liberal buyer of automobiles of any man in Mexico. He has purchased since he entered his present high office thirty-six automobiles. Of this number he purchased twenty-eight from a San Antonio dealer. All of the cars were of high price and of the most luxurious appointments that he could

MICHIGAN STERILIZATION UNLAWFUL LANSING, Mich -- An act of the Michigan legislature authorizing the sterilization of mentally defective immates of public institutions has been declared unconstatutional by the state Supreme court. The law was enacted in 1913 and has been the subject of almost continuous litigation. There is no record of the law ever having been put into actual practice.

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- The Frisco railroad will discontinue the employment of women auditors on its passenger trains, a six months' tryout having convinced the management that the plan is not practicable. It is explained that under the conditions of working hours and continued heavy passenger traffic, women were not suitable for this work.

EXPORTS FOR FEBRUARY FALL WASHINGTON, D. C .- Exports for February totaled \$412,000,000; against \$505,000,-000 for January, according to commerce department figures.

000 for the corresponding period of last Imports for February totaled \$208,000,-

# LASHED WITH IRON WHIP

RENO, Nev.-Elmer White, who boasted that he helped to celebrate the sinking of the Tuscania at Gardnerville, Nev., several weeks ago, was lashed to a stake and whipped with an iron cat-of-nine-tails at Yerrington, Nev. by a citizens' commettee. He then was coated with tar and feather and ordered out of town.

HAMMOND, Ind .-- Agnes Vanvliet, asking Judge Hardy in the Superior court at Hammond for a divorce, asserted Peter, her husband, was more kind and loving when drunk. When sober, she said, he dashed a cup of hot coffee in her face and threw her on a hot stove.

COLT GETS FLYING DIPLOMA

COLUMBUS, O .- Among the ninety-eight

men who have received diplomas from

the army aviation school at Ohio State

ROCER W. BABSON NAMED AS LEADER IN EDUCATION WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22 .- Secretary of Labor Wilson has appointed Roger W. Babson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., chief of the information and educ-

LANE TO CONDUCT GARDEN CAMPAIGN WASHINGTON.-President Wilson bas authorized Secretary Lane to conduct throught the federal bureau of education a nation-wide campaign for school-directed home gardening.

#### HOLDS COURT

ROCKFORD, III .- Judge Landis conducted court recently in his stocking feet. The judge found he needed shine and sent his shoes out by a battiff,

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### ATTENTION MOOSI

#### FOUND DEAD ON MOUNTAIN

ward R. Fox on Sunday, March 17, was explained when his body was found by two friends on a mountain near Mountainville, N. Y. Fox, forty-two, was sales manager for

the exporting and importing firm of Ar-

He was a naturalist, and it was his cus-

FRIEND'S WATCH IN SHOE OR

PRESIDENT CARRANZA BUYS

WOMAN AUDITORS FAIL IN TRYOUT

Exports for the eight months ending with February were valued at \$3,857,000,.

# 000, against \$ 235,000,000 for January.

PREFERS HUSBAND DRUNK

#### university were Russell G. Colt, husband of Ethel Barrymore, the actress, and Philip D. Armour III., nephew of the

Chicago packer.

OH!

ation service of the department of labor.

#### LANDIS, IN STOCKING FEET,

Mr. R. L. Hartt, editor of the columns, attended the Billy meeting last Friday night. Mr. R. L. Hartt, editor of the columns, was on the sick list 135

#### GERMAN PROPAGAND BY MOVIES SHOW UP IN LOS ANGEL

WASHINGTON, April 21. - To conviction for German propaga means of the cinema is reported Department of Justice. The cas brought under the Espionage Goldstein was found guilty before Bledsoe at Los Angeles, Califo showing a seditious cinema fill soliciting German financial supply

The film depicts British soldie Irish rebellion bayoneting babies general committing the outras the Germans committed in B censors had been evaded by the worst parts, but Judge BR pened to be present when the was shown. He ordered the Ul Marshall to seize the fi waiting for legal process. shown in his Court to the returned a quick verdict.

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