DAY NOT DISTANT WHEN HUNS WILL TRY ALLIED LINES AGAIN

Their Armies in Flanders and Picardy Still Inactive Except For Bombardments.

ARE NOT YET PREPARET

French in Two Minor Attacks Take Slice of Territory and Capture Number Prisoners.

TALIAN THEATRE ACTIVE

Italians Take Vigorous Initiative At Col Della Orso.

The German armies in Flanders and Pleardy are still inactive. Except for their artillery wings, which are carrying out bombardments on various sectors, they are doing little work any-

Evidently the enemy is not yet pre pared to test his strength against the reinforced lines of the allies, although it is still expected that the day is not far distant when he again will try to break through the allied front. Meanwhile the British and French armies are letting no opportunity pass to peck

North of Kemmel the French have covered another slice of territory in mans. In addition, more than 100 pris-

ut the defenders turned their artilery on the enemy and successfully withstood the attack, inflicting heavy casualties and capturing more prison-

Considerable activity is in progress orso and destroyed the garrison in heartening friendliness. hand-to-hand fighting. At several other points along the northern front the talians have worsted the enemy in enintention of rectifying the line. The the Italian front, afterfard proceeding German headquarters.

their own hands apparently augurs well for the morale of the Italians, and it is not improbable that, with the melted and the spring freshets on the cheers for 'the huskles.' wane, it is their purpose now to make things interesting for the invaders.

BRILLIANT EXPLOIT CARRIER OUT BY ITALIAN TROOPS

Italian Army Headquarters, Saturay, May 11.—(By the Associated) Press.)—After a long period of inaclivity, owing to weather conditions, talian troops on the mountain front executed a brilliant operation last light, capturing the dominating posion of Monte Corno, destroying an elaborate system of enemy defenses and taking 100 prisoners, two guns, a number of machine guns and much war

The action was in the Arsa valley, which leads down from the Lagrina iey and is the main line of approach n Trent and Rovereto. It was here at the Austrians attempted to reach e Venetian plain in the first great densive. Recently they have erected werful defenses, with battery posias built in rock and electrically harged, and with a system of barbed

e entanglements. There was considerable snow remain g on Monte Corno, which is 6,000 lles of movement of the comparatively small Italian force which carried out attack. It was preeded by

The infantry advanced over rock and ecipitous heights. The enemy was ken by surprise and could make liteffective resistnce. The movement as carried out by moonlight. All the my's defensive works were occued. An Italian position was estab-

shed on the crest of the mountain and odge the Austrians from the domlating height in the center of the over the heights and approaches. result gives great satisfaction, esally as the victory was won on the spot where Dr. Cesare Battisti, a

ONSTANTINE'S CONDITION

Paris, May 12.-Former King Con Mantine of Greece, who is ill at Zurch and recently was reported to have

Uruguayan Minister Transferred. ondon, May 12.—The Urgueyan Whister to the United States.

London Papers Give Unstinted Praise to American Troops Who Paraded Saturday.

JOHN HEARTENED

English Soldier Declares Troops Finest Sight Since War Began-Women Hold Up Babies to See Who "Fight With Daddy."

London, May 12 .- The appearance of American national army men on parade in the streets of London yesterday aroused the enthusiasm of the Sunday papers as have few events in many months. The writers unite in giving unstinted praise to the appearance of the men and predict for them a record of splendid achievement when they reach the front.

"Since the thrilling days of the first month of the war," says the Observer, until they are reinforced by a com-"London has not known such a notable scene of enthusiasm as that ter. front is considered particularly evoked yesterday. The finest sight I have seen since the war began was the verdict of a young soldier who has sharp fight in which they came into seen service on four fronts. The men and-to-hand combat with the Ger- are a fine looking body and appear to ble of standing up to the shock, while open. be in the pink of condition. The com-The Germans endeavored to offset panies filed past with light, elastic step, ted to give ground within limits whenhis advantage by an attack against creating a mighty favorable impres- ever the enemy has been made to pay he French northwest of Orvillers-Sorel, sion of their marching qualities and a greater price than the ground is

> Continuous Ovation Given. "Londoners cheered yesterday as hey have not cheered for many

months," says Lloyd's Weekly News "From the moment when the first baton the northern front, the Italians have farewell when the crowd called out formed Austrian positions at Coldella come back soom, the day was one of

Americans a special welcome. 'God bless you, they cried all along the gagements evidently started with the route. Mothers lifted their children that they might have a sight of the Austrian emperor, accompanied by his soldiers from across the sea who were oreign minister, has paid a visit to going to fight side by side with daddy. name for the visitors. As the first battallion swung out from Waterloo sta-

tion some one called out to a friend that they were 'a real husky lot.' The word pleased the fancy of the crowd snows in the mountain passes having and soon everyone was calling for

Hands Across the Sea "It was a great friendship which was struck up between the London crowd and the American boys who That was the feeling that persisted to the last when the visitors said good bye for the time being to London." The Weekly Dispatch prints a letter written home by an American soldier vesterday describing the day's proceedings of which the following is an

"The whole march gave one a sort of at-home feeling. I think that was me—that they should want us to feel in weeks. We may, therefore, expect at home and the we should feel at a renewed furious onslaught before home. Some of the fellows say it was the biggest moment they ever hope to have, standing in front of the palace. What it made us feel was that we were all in it together."

Flower of American Manhood The Sunday Pictorial says: 'The king could not help but notice the grit and ietermination of the Americans reflected in their clean-shaven faces and square jaws.

"Finely built, clean-looking troops," says the Sunday Herald. 'They made an excellent impression. Everywhere they were enthusiastically welcomed. As one broad-shouldered giant said Your people's hearts seem as big as the streets are broad. We had to leave New York without a cheer and this makes up for it.

Lord Denbigh addressing the Anglo French society of London yesterday said one of the most inspiring sights he had ever seen was the march of the American battalions in London. They were as fine a lot of men as he had seen for a long time. They looked to be men of that quality which would highway from the mountains train very fast. They would become to give the Italians the advantage good soldiers very much faster than that position with the command it the boche would have them' he declar-

The Weekly Despatch, which has in augurated a campaign for hospitality ty from Trent, who went over to to American soldiers says on that sub-

Italians, and others of his heroic ject:

"The king's message to every Amerieffensive. Battisti was put to death can soldiers upon his landing upon our the Austrians on the charge of soil is a magnificent lead to the country. The king leads. Who will not

> IS NOW VERY GRAVE. WILSON "SUPREME WAR LORD FOR PEACE BY VICTORY"

Paris, May 18 .- A visit to Europe by President Wilson "as our supreme war passed the danger point, no wi said in lord for peace by victory" may bring Zurich dispatch to the Petit Journal the final decision in the war, says to be in a very grave condition. He Paul Hyacinthe Loysen, editor of The has had a relapse and has a high fever. Rights of Man, in a statement prepar-All the members of the royal family ed for the Associated Press concerning sathered about his bedside yesterday. the American labor delegation which has just completed its visit to France. M. Loyson attaches the greatest imhister at London has been appointed by America to France, which feels the strain of nearly four years of was

Strategy to Oppose Sledgehammer Blows With Smallest Possible Forces.

CONSERVE THE RESERVES LOOSE TALK THE TROUBLE

Narrow Front Is Expected By The Allied Commanders.

Ottawa, May 12 .- So confident the Entente of its ability to withstand any drive the Germans can launch that it has been decided not to use the American army until it becomes a complete and powerful force, according to a cable summary of operations on the western front received here tonight from the war committee of the British cabinet.

"The position now is," said the summary, "that the Germans, determined | tragedy in a series of dissociated demto concentrate every available unit on onstrations which for several weeks one enormous offensi e, are draining their country dry to force a decision before it is too late, while the Entente are so confident that, having been given the chance of a small immediate American army for defense or waiting plete, powerful, self-supporting American army, they have chosen the lat- or to make public manifestation of

masses of men by the enemy the Allies mining camps, where, it is said. Gerare opposing the strategy of meeting man agents flourished and carried on the blow with the smallest force capa- their propaganda work almost in the ble. Troops on the wings are permitworth, the whole aim being to reduce the enemy to such a state of exhaustion that our reserves, at the right moment, can restore the situation. "In the present operations the Brit-

own weight of enemy mases. It has retired solwly exacting the fullest price. Meanwhile, Foch holds the bulk of the French in reserve, sending units only to points hard pressed. This strategy has justified itself in that in three weeks it has seen the enemy brought to a standstill without a single strategic objective being fulfilled and with losses so immense that his reserve is in danger of proving inadequate to his policy.

Huns Realize Precarious Plight. "The German commander, seeing low nearly he is delivering himself to the allied reserve, has been compelled halt. His position is tactically exposed in two dangerous salients on waterlogged ground. His countrymen are dangerously dissatisfied at the price paid for his failure to terminate their verge of quarreling and daily exhibit their growing dislike and distrust of the taskmaster who robs them of their lives and food.

"His reserves have nearly reached complete exhaustion. These of the Franco-British are still intact while th American preparations develop. The time draws closer when defeat is inevitable. Therefore, he must renew the offensive. His preparations proceed feverishly but it takes months properly to organize such an offensive. He the biggest thing about it if you ask must be satisfied with what he can do long. The enemy is so committed to hall, the mayor appealing to them to his strategical plans that we may await his main blow on the Arras-(Continued on Page Two.)

McAdoo, Simmons and Kitchin To Settle Question.

House to Take Up 15-Billion Dollar Army Measure-President's Department Bill May Go Through This Week.

Washington, May 12.-Interest at the capitol centers this week upon the question whether plans for adjournment about July 1 shall be abandoned to undertake new revenue legislation. with its blanket authority for the house of the \$15,000,000,000 army pro-

tween Secretary McAdoo and Senator Simmons and Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, chairmen of the senate finance and house ways and means committees, respectively. President Wilson is expected to participate whether it is necessary for congress to remain in session. Congressional leaders believe action now can be came known to officials an investiga-avoided, through some temporary ex-tion was started. Coroner Roy Lowe leaders believe action now can be (Continued on Page Four).

Lynching of Enemy Alien At- Famous Hill, 44 Taken and Retak tracted International Attention, Reprisals Threatened.

Another Tremendous Assault On Prager Was a Socialist and His Prisoners Say Casualties Were Utterances Aroused Anger of Miners in Illinois.

> Edwardsville, Ill., May 12 .- Eleven men, indicted on charges of murder o'clock tomorrow morning in the Madi-

enemy alien, was the culminating for many days. their allegiance to the government, of merous small towns, for the most part defenders.

Practically all of these outbreaks. however, had been conducted with some semblance of authority and in several instances with the tacit consent of civic authorities. At no time had anything approaching fatal violence been resorted to, the accused persons merely being given forceful lessons in loyalty.

Prager, a baker by trade and a min years old, unmarried and lived in Collinsville. He was a socialist and on Maryville ,a small mining camp six expressed himself vigorously, but so by long range guns. far as is known his remarks were not disloyal. On April 4 he returned to Maryville. Several miners of that city resented his presence there and when they became menacing Prager left for Collinsville.

outskirts of this city met some men disloyalty was discussed. The men decided to punish him and as they started up the street to perform this act they gathered many recruits. Shortly after 9 o'clock they found Prager. Barefoot and with an American flag draped around him he was paraded through the streets. A local him from the crowd and escorted him to the city jail for protection. This precaution was taken at Prager's request. The crowd then dispersed. Meanwhile, on order of Mayor Siegel,

all saloons were closed. About 11 o'clock the men again gathered in force to the number of 300 and marched to the city hall and dethem. Mayor Siegel and two policemen barred their entrance to the be calm. They refused to leave. Siegel parried for time and when he was assured that Prager had been spirited away he allowed a committee from the crowd to search the jail.

coroner's inquest by Joseph Riegel, he and another man entered the jail and finding no one there, went into the basement. Within a few moments Prager was found hiding under a pile of tiling. He was dragged out and delivered to the mob which led him down the street.

All reports indicate that at this time there was no intention to hang Prager. It was planned to tar and feather him or administrate some other severe punishment. Once outside the city limits it was found that tar and feathers were not to be obtained and passing automobile in which was a rope, suggested hanging. The rope was knotted around the man's neck and he was escorted about a mile down the road leading to St. Louis.

The mob stopped at a large tree by the roadside and after a few unavailing attempts by older persons to throw the noose over a limb, a small boy is said to have been boosted up the tree where he quickly adjusted the rope. Prager then was drawn into the air Pflager, centrist, said on behalf of the of Baltimore, Md., was found, as well Many other important matters are pending, however, including disposi- bind his hands and feet. With this were differences of opinion regarding ficials are silent. tion by the house of the Overman bill, respite he was given opportunity to the political significance of the submamake a dying statement if he so depresident to reorganize government three minutes prayed in German. He one as concerned its military achieve- in custody, to see if he is the German departments and launching in the then wrote a short note to his aged ments. All held the view that the U- believed to have shot Mrs. King. The parents who live in Dresden, Germa- boat campaign should not be given up around his neck and dozens of hands or restricted in any way, and that the to tell conflicting stories a sto his re-The revenue situation will be dis- grasped the rope that swung min ten cussed Tuesday at a conference be- feet into the air to his death. He was left dangling for two hours. Was a "Quiet" Lynching.

morning.

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en During May 8, Has Been Finally Captured by Allies.

GERMANS HAVE LOST MANY

Very Severe in German Assault On Voormezeele Wednesday.

With the British Army in France, May 12. (By the Associated Press .- An in connection with the lynching April important section of high ground near of Robert Paul Praeger, enemy alien the Vyverbeek river, north of Kemmel, at Collinsville, will go to trial at 9 has been completed by the French in a strong attack. Both Hill 44 and Godson county court here. Selection of a deseone farm which lie between La jury will take up several days, it is Cyltte and Virstraat were stormed and occupied giving the French positions The lynching of Prager, German which had been a bone of contention

The Germans also received a knock had been held in various sections of on the southern battle front when they jor-General Black, chief o fengineers southwest Illinois as a warning to made a drive in an attempt to capture of the army, and Major General Chamalleged disloyalists. The activities of defenses on the elevated south of berlain, inspectorgeneral, spent a good persons who counseled aggression Mailly-Baineval. Here the enemy suc- portion of the day making an official against pro-Germans previously had ceeded after hard fighting in obtainbeen confined to the tarring and fea- ing a footing in the French front line inspection of Camp Greene, while Secthering of their victims, painting them at one place, but their success was retary Daniels delivered three addressyellow, forcing them to kiss the flag shortlived for a prompt counter-as- es, chief of which was to a mass meetassault drove them out and besides were held in nu- dred prisoners in the hands of the de-

The battle for Hill 44 was the outcome of the German attack May 8 Germans in the course of time captured the hill. The British counter attacked and forced the enemy out. The next da ythe Germans again drove forward. The made such a heavy assault that they again captured the hill which they held until yesterdy.

tance has occurred in the last 24 hours. Raids and minor operations have been continued by both sides and the several occasions is said to have been artiflery has been very busy at many warned against his extreme views, points. The German gunners hav A week before his death he went to been pounding the back area hard and during the last 24 hours great quantimiles from here, and is said to have ties of gas shells have been thrown Prisoners Report Losses Heavy.

Prisoners recently captured declared between Voormezeele and La Clytte May 8 were heavy. Especially severe cascualties weer inflicted by the allies machine guns which were worked to The miners followed him and at the the last minute. One prisoned sage he saw rapid firers shooting into the in a saloon where Prager's alleged advanced German lines at a range of and rifle fire also took a heavy toll.

Considerable disorganization was caused behind the German lines becaues the gas from their gas shells forced them to don gas masks. Fortunately for the enemy the gas was only an irritant, not lethal.

An interesting entry has been found Writing at Caix on the southern battle front, April 22, he said that an attack which had been planned to of the volunteer medical service corps, take place previously had been delay because a German naval division had ineligible for admission to the medical pillaged Albert and created disorder.

SEICHEPREY SECTOR ACTIVE AND AMERICANS ARE TOO. With the American Army in France. May 12 .- By the Associated Press .-The Saicheprey salient shows signs of (Continued on Page Eight).

Found Him in Basement. According to testimon ygiven at a

Von Capelle's Ideas Are Given Support.

Claimed That Ruthless Warfare Is Doing More Damage Than Ever-Sink Ships Faster Than They Are Built.

Amsterdam, Saturday, May 11.-In debate in the reichstag today on the second reading of the naval estimates. In his pocket a registration card as reported in a Berlin dispatch, Herr made out in the name of Leon Ambros, construction of submarines should be cent movements. promoted as far as possible. That was the opinion also, he said, o fthe high- ARGENTINE REPUBLIC HAS est government officials and the army

As soon as news of the tragedy be- shie," he added. "Naturally, losses (Continued on Page Two.)

GRAVE MISCONDUCT OF AIRPLANE WORK IS BORGLUM CHARGE

Daniels, Baker, Black, Gorgas and Chamberlain Visit Camp Greene And Secretaries Speak.

Baker Declares Visit Has No Special Significance Regarding Future of Camp Greene-Daniels Talks

Charlotte, N. C., May 12 .- Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, and Josephus Daniels, secretary o fthe navy, spent a strenuous day in Charlotte today. Secretary Baker, accompanied by Major General Gorgas, surgeon-general; Macity auditorium this afternoon under the senate record Friday designed to the auspices o fthe war camp com- show that the sculptor attempted to munity service. following which he ad- capitalize his friendship with the dressed the 77th field artillery at Camp president by secretly organizing a cor-When the Germans assaulted, the at- Greene. This morning he delivered an poration to produce airplanes, the letaddress in Trinity Methodist church.

Guests at Dinner Last Night. Secretaries Daniels and Baker and the guests of the chamber of comerce at a dinner at the Southern Manufacturers' club tonight at which Secretary Baker spoke briefly, telling of some of his experiences on his recent visit to Frace, especially illustrating the admiration and affection the French hold fo rthe American soldier. Major General Chamberlain left for Atlanta and General Gorgas remained here over night.

Secretary Baker said before leaving that the official inspection of Camp Green had no particular significance department's policy to inspect all the camps and cantonments with a view to gathering first hand information with. a view to determining what is the best possible use to make of each in the government's program to speed up the movement o ftrained men in large numbers to France. He said that Camp about four yards. The allied artillery Greene would certainly be used, but to just what extent and for what particular phase o fthe training of men for overseas service he could not sa yat present, pending the report of the blew back over their own territory and board of inspectors who accompanied

CALL TO PHYSICIANS.

Service Are Wanted. Washington, May 12 .- Organization to be comprised of physicians who are reserve corps of the army, has been started by the medical section of the council of national defense. The members will be classified according to their ability to aid existing government agencies upon request of the army, navy, public health service or the Red Cross.

several thousand doctors who applied for admission to the army corps, but were refused because of physical disability, over age, civic or institutional Each physician is asked to pledge himself to apply for a commission in the medical reserve corps, if at any time he becomes eligible through correction of the physical defect that led to rejection or the lessening of public or institutional needs.

SUSPECTED ALIEN HELD.

fan at Kinston Starts Some Animated

Kinston, N. C., announces the arrest of a man under the name of George Jenkins, known to have given several other ames, who is believed to be a dangerous alien enemy and in the and unusual publicity. This, Mr. Presopinion of some, may be the man wanted in the mysterious tragedy of Mrs. Maude King, near Concord, N. C. Jenkins is being held on a vagrancy

charge pending further investigation. as a map of the Southern railroad ficials are silent.

The authorities at Concord have been wired a description of the man department of justice has also been notified of the arrest. Jenkins is said

RECOGNIZED FINNISH PEPUBLIC.

in later conferences, to decide finally of the lynching until later in the neval offensive against the Entente. negotiations fo rthe purchase of three Wells families who are said to be "The reports for April are favor! more German vesels in port here. able," he added. "Naturally, losses The opening May 16 of the sssion of James Tilden Mullins and one of his occur, but the main thing is that the congres in which there is a radical brothers were killed last week, and it increase in submarines exceeds the majority is awaited with much inter-

Sculptor Writes President to Deny He Is Guilty of Betrayal Of Wilson's Trust.

IS "FRAME-UP"

Reiterates Serious Charges Against Army and Civilian Members Aircraft Board.

FULL INVESTIGATION

Wants Committee to Make Exhaustive Inquiry.

Washington, May 12 .- Gutzon Borgum, storm center of the aviation controversy, made public tonight another letter to President Wilson, denying that he had betrayed the president's confidence, renewing his assertions of grave misconduct in the government aircraft production organization and insisting that the senate military committee should conduct openly and thoroughly the investigation which he says he was prevented from making "by the war department under Secretary Baker."

In regard to the documents put into ter says Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, will submit to the senate Tuesday or Wednesday detailed evidence and affidavits relating to "this

deliberate frame-up." "Disloyalty Unthinkable" "It is a matter of the gravest concern to me," it adds, "that credence could be given to charges of such a nature, or that they could have been in your possession and I have received no intimation of the falsehood until Mr. Marshall intimated that there was some sort of a charge or charges of disloyalty to you. This is so unthinkable that I dismissed and declined to

even discuss them." Mr. Borglum repeats his published answer to the charges and continues: "It is absurd to state that pro-Germans are clamoring for investigations while the secretary of war is a party to statements, untrue and unfounded. issued to deceive the nation and serving no other possible purpose except to warn Germany to hurry her own airplane production as we are forever 'just at the peak of production.'

Wanton Abuse of Trust.

"Never, I believe, in the history of the country, has a group of men been given so completely a nation's resources, together with the administration and the people's confidence, as have the aircraft group, and never has such confidence been more wantonly abused. I refer here to Major General Squier, Howard E. Coffin, Colonel Deeds and Colonel Montgomery. These civilians and military members appear everywhere in the program, planned to meet our military needs, and they appear everywhere in the deliberate and elaborate machinery that placed and held the collossal contracts among a few-they appear everywhere in the fine network of falsehood and camouflage, and they included Mr. Baker as their partner in the common statements to the public-they deliberately lied to you and framed up their statements, particularly their failures, and misleading congress before the senate military committee, and they directly are responsible for no engines, no planes, no propellors and our vanished appropriations. * * * Demands Fullest Investigation.

"Had there not been this malicious effort to discredit me with you and impugn my honor on the floor of the senate I might have with the rest of America, thought of with shame and anger, still beholding my peace, awaiting and watching for the interminable shifting from one department to the other of responsibilities that can lie only at the door of the executive members of the aircraft board. The scurrilous slander, by Deeds', friend was a foul and unfair blow and in the circumstances of its importance and its purpose to invalidate me, discredit me, gave it abnormal public interest ident, compels me to demand that the investigation by the military committee of the senate shall be complete and exhaustive, in the matters relating to aircraft production. . . "I know you will agree with me in

this, that I have a right to demand it as you know no harm can come to anyone but those who are guilty." * * "I am loyal to you as our president • • • and I shall remain so but I am not loyal to nor can I support men of methods inimical to our country's good, planned to deceive you and the nation and discredit us in the eyes of the world."

KENTUCKY SLACKERS ARE NO MILK-AND-MUSH VARIETY

Whitesburg, Ky., May 12.—News reached here that the government officers trailing draft slackers in the fact, so quiet were all the incidents leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted residents of this city were unaware u-boat warfare meant a very strong leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the navy, stated that unrestricted leading up to the hanging that many of the navy is the n heavily armed and defying arrest. are being hunted in the mountains,