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Deadlock in France gest Allied Efforts Fail to Break.

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Late?-Signs Multiply Political Crisis in Germany.

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A RECEIVES ITS 50,000,000 WAR LOAN

Associated Press.) ngton. May 16.-The tnt today made its en to Russia \$100,000,aging the amount thus sheed to the Allies up 000,000.

## ITALIANS GAIN ON THE ISONZO FRONT

Intense Offensive Action Wins Italy Important Suc-

cesses.

(By Associated Press)

Rome, May 16., via London.-The war office announced today that as a result of the offensive begun yesterday the Italians thus far have captured 3,375 prisoners, a mountain battery and thirty machine guns,

The Italians have captured the wooded heights on the east bank of the Isonzo, north of Gorizia. They have forced a passage of the river between Logma and Borezma, capturing the later village.

In the centre of the field of attack the villages of Zanora and Zagomila were taken by the Italians.

ITALIANS TAKE ALMOST

IMPREGNABLE POSITIONS Rome, Tuesday, May 15., (via Paris, May 16.) -- important successes were won by the Italians today in inaugurating their drive on the Isonzo The following official note in regard to these operations was given out here tonight:

The offensive action now being deeloped on the Julian front which was announced in today's statement was preceded by vast, intense and methodical artillery preparation. Fire was opened on the morning of May 12 along the whole line from Tolmino to en aroused the sea. It was maintained with a course it regularly quickened rhythm until the morning of May 14 when it was intentisified to a powerful drumfire.

'During the first part of the bombardment the enemy reacted but feeb-It seemed as thou the Austrians there is a hand had been taken by surprise, but their reply was more vigorous on May 13 and extremely violent on the morning of the fourteenth. Austrian batteries then opened a heavy curtain fire pour multiplying signs that ing thousands of projectiles on the in Germany is as trenches on the Italian lines.

"Undeterred by this tempest of fire the Italian infantry towards noon leaped over the parapets and dashed jectives previously assigned. These positions were most difficult ones and some of them hitherto had been regarded as impregnable; such, for with thick clumps of brush constifantry advance. Successive lines of a large merchant fleet. trenches prepared month deep caverns well supplied with de appropriation for the council of na. Fort Brady Dock at Sault Ste. Deputy Cohn Puts This Question ANOTHER SOUTHERN fensive and offensive material were tional defense and then the \$400,000, be growing steadily worse defended by seasoned troops and proexpressed in various quar tested by batteries placed so as to available supply will not flank attackers with their fire.

"Notwithstanding these conditions ant ships. offensive promises the Italian infantry advanced and he administration check still continues to advance. Valuable the freight car shortage was offered

France the only news connaisances, by skilful regulation of terms to be approved by the President. It is believed dynamite the artifliery fire and bombardment of the bill displaces the administration's foot. General depots and convoys and by brilliant tion's food conservation bill on the fire fire fire and adjoining was still possible a repetition of the second terms to be approved by the President. It is believed dynamite is government to prevent as far as force under the dock exploded.

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#### GOVERNMENT LAYS TRAP FOR SLACKERS

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 16.—Slackers who in the Arras battle area day explains that lists of persons regabout 212 miles in intered will be posted and all chizens the nestern end of the who know of evasions are expected to report them.

In falling to register says the statement, a citizen "places himself cross current to the overwhelming sentiment of the country as voiced by its representatives in congress. He casts doubt upon his courage, commits a mlademeanor and renders himself liable to imprisonment.

#### ROOSEVELT WOULD BE DE-LIGHTED TO ACCEPT

Albany, N. Y., May 16.—At the con-

clusion of a two-hour conference today with Governor Whitman, Col under consideration Theodore Roosevelt announced that he would accept the governor's offer of a major general's commission in the state service, if the federal army bill were repassed without the provision to permit him to go to Europe with an expeditionary force.

GRIDIRON HERO'S WIDOW TO WED MARSHAL RUSSELL

New York, May 16.—The engagement was announced here today of Thomas Shevlin, widow of Mrs. Thomas Shevlin, the famous Yale foots ball player, to Marshal Russell, of Winchester, Va.

## FROM TRENCH SHELTER TO THICK OF BATTLE



This remarkable photograph, taken in the recent British drive from Arras, shows an officer leading his men out of a sap in a charge on the German defences. A bursting German shell is shown at the right.

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## SENATE TAKES UP WAR BUDGET BILL

Measure, Carrying \$3,307,946,-000, Will Be Kept Before That Body Until Passed.

DISCUSS WAR BUDGET IN SECRET SESSION

(By Associated Press) Washington, May 16.—When the senate today took up the great \$3,390,000,000 war budget it closed the doors and discussed it privately because, many senators said, it entailed discussion of confidential information on prosecuting the war. The house passed the bill openly.

Washington, May 16.-Debate on army the big war budget bill already passresolutely forward lowards the ob- before that body continuously until member of the ways and means com corps, which enables him to enter act feetiges proviously assigned. These disposed of.

The bill carries a total of \$3,309, 946,000 mostly for the army and navy bank of the Isonzo from Playa to Sal-cano Pass. The steep slopes covered with rocks and dotted here and there with rocks and dotted here and there would be for the use of the shipping tuled a formidable obstacle to an in- board in carrying out its program for

> 000 appropriation to start constructlon and purchase of a fleet of merch-

An amendment resigned to relieve senate calendar.

## WAR TAX BILL REACHES

seek to evade registration for the bill reached the amendment stage in Guard Cutter Mackinac, war army on the day to be set by its consideration by the house toda? Army officers said it ector and the region north lily. A war department statement to numerous proposed changes. Mem to pieces. Other bodies may be in the Arras battle area day explains that lists of persons reg. bers' speeches were limited to five been blown into St. Marys river. minutes each, general debate having trace has been found of several perbeen concluded last night.

Criticism has been directed princi pally against the excess profits, in come and automobile taxes and the AVIATOR AND PUPIL proposed increased rates on secondclass mail and prospects were that cores of amendments would be offered and discussed.

House leaders boped today to reach final vote on the bill separately. Senate finance committee conclud

ed its hearings on the war tax will Machine Plunges to Earth, late yesterday and today bean a re view of the mass of testimony taken luring the week. The committee is expected to report its bill about the time the house acts on the bill nov

#### TO HANDLE FRANCE'S COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

has arrived on the United States with Atlantic Coast aeronautical station a corps of assistants to correlate with here. Officials of the station said that the purchasing agencies of the French the accident was caused by banking government and take charge of the too sharply. The machine was badly mmercial aspects of French official smashed.

Viviani and Marshal Joure.

## PRESIDENT ANXIOUS TO CURB SPECULATION

the senate and house agriculture com- bills, one providing for a food survey mittee today reported to thier col- and stimulating production already un-leagues that President Wilson is un- der consideration in the senate; ansually anxious for early passage of other regulating distribution legislation to stop speculation in prices; and the third authorizing a foods and regulation production and system of preferential shipments. distribution. The food situation ranks: Attorney General Gregory today dis-

ference last night. It seemed possible today all food inquiry.

(By Associated Press) legislation pending in congress will Washington, May 16.—Members of be arranged in three administration

second only to the army and navy cussed phases of the federal investi-in importance, the Aresident told com-mittee members at a White House con-ert W. Childs and George W. Anderson special assistants in charge of the

### **CONGRESSMAN GARDNER** RESIGNS TO ENTER ARMY

tive Gardner,of Massachusetts.has re. the present war. signed from congress to enter the nei in the officers' resorve corps and

ive duty as a reserve officer. He is age.

Washington. May 16,-Representa | quit congress for military service in reaching as soon as possible a general Mr. Gardner holds the rank of colo

the will report next week to Major Mr. Gardner has been one of the General Woods headquarters at Chared by the house began in the senate most active figures in the movement leston for active service. He was taktoday and the measure will be kept for military preparedness and was a en in from the old officers reserve

# EXPLOSION AT PIER IN BEHALF OF JEWS?

Marie Blown Up-Military Investigation Started.

(By Associated Press)

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., May 16 .-Day strike agitation have positions have been won and prison- by Senator Smith, of Georgia, propos-and there are com- ers are flowing into our concentra- ing that of the appropriation for merchant ships \$100,000,000 be used to eral others seriously injured in an ex- uty Cohn, an independent socialist. "Our aviators co-operated with construct or acquire freight cars, and plosion today at the end of the Fort asked Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl-

buildings were badly damaged. Soldiers stationed at Fort Brady were ordered to patrol the area swept by THE AMENDMENT STAGE the explosion and a military investi-

gation was started.
One of the men killed was George Washington, May 16.—The war tax A. Cook, a member of the U. S. Coast

Army officers said it was probable office confined to the President Wilson can be detected eas- and the measure ran the gauntlet of that one or more persons were blown Other bodies may have sons who were on the dock.

## BARELY ESCAPE DEATH

Smashes, But Fliers' Injuries Not Thought Fatal.

(By Associated Press) Newport News, May 16 .- Ted Hequembers, instructor, and Lawrence ion in regard to the future of Alsace-Curtis, of Boston, student, were se-riously, the not necessarily fatally, burt province between Bayaria and Prusabout ten o'clock today when a flying sia. (By Associated Press)

Washington, May 16.—Captain Andre Tardieu, of the French army, a Curtis a lesson, fell a distance of member of the chamber of deputies.

> Today's accident was the second their machine last Wednesday.

# WILL GERMANY ACT

to Bethmann-Hollweg in the Reichstag.

(By Associated Press)

London, May 16.-An Amsterdam tration camp for interned Germans. ish government to prevent as far as certy of the Kanuga Club. was still possible a repetition of the Armenian atrocities in Palestine.

Deputy Cohn said that Djemal Pasha, commander of the Turkish forces in Syria, at the end of March had members of the clob developed the ordered all Jews, including German fact that Mr. Gresham had acted with-Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian sub- out authority. jects to be removed from Jaffa and its neighborhood. Djemal Pasha sald military considerations required this, althe Deputy Cohn said his German few days. chief of staff said it was unnecessary.

The expelled Jews were reported to have been subjected under the eyes of the Turkish authorities to violence and robbery, many being killed. Turks also did nothing toward feeding the fugitives. Deputy Cohn added that Germany would incur a great moral responsibility if she took no

## GERMANY MAY PARCEL

(By Associated Press)
Amsterdam, (via London.) May 16.
The Berlin Post believes that the interpollations in the reichstag concerning Alsace will certainly be post-It says that the administration is about to make a radical decis-

REMAINS OF JOS. H. CHOATE TO REST AT SUMMER HOME.

New York, May 16.—Funeral services for Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, who died last Monday night, will be held at 9,20 o'clock tomorrow morning in S! Barnier home for many years.

# RUSSIA REJECTS

Provisional Government Fails to Agree With Labor's Proposed Peace Basis.

(By Associated Press) Petrograd, May 16, via Londonder which representatives of council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates day that it was unable to accapt the ple first of these conditions.

These called for the enunciation as peace without annexations or indemnities on the basis of the right of na-The provisional government was unable to agree to such a principle because it did not consider possible any renunciation of principles set forth in ts proclamation of April 9.

The provisional government further thinks it necessary to confirm the unity of all allied fronts and insists on an energetic struggle against anarchy. To the financial and economical reforms mentioned in the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates the ize such reforms. The executive comdecision of the government

### INTERNMENT CAMP

Washington, May 16.—Agents of the union executives and department of labor again are looking yet been accepted." for a site in the South for a concen-A commission headed by Alfred Hampton, assistant commissioner general of immigration, returned today from Hendersonville, N. C., a report to Secretary of Labor Wilson that it would not be possible to use the prop-

A contract for the use of the property had been signed with E. B. Greaham, of the bureau of immigration, at Hendersonville, but a protest by the

Secretary Wilson said that a contract for another large tract in South probably would be signed in a

#### BELIEVE BETHMANN OFFERED TO RESIGN

(By Associated Press) London, May 16.—A dispatch to the Evening News from The Hage says the Berlin Deutsche Zeitung, the official organ of the annexation. declares that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. the German imperial chancellor, went to general headquarters recently to OUT ALSACE-LORRAINE offer his resignation. The correspondindicates that the resignation was not accepted

"Berlin parliamentary circles," the correspondent continues, "believe that the emperor and junker party wished to close the reichstag and so mullify the plans of the constitutional mittee for electoral reform. The chan cellor, it appears opposed this muz-zing plan and probably threatened to resign if it was put in operation."

#### DR. PAUL RITTER AWAITS SUCCESSOR'S APPOINTMENT.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 16.—Dr. Paul Ritter, minister from Switzerland, whose transfer from Washington to The Hague was announced yesterday from Berne, will leave for his new post as soon as his succesor is appointed. Today's accident was the accord of clock tomorrow morning in S. Darie and S. Darie

## NOTABLE CHANGES IN RUSS CABINET;

Resignation Is Believed to Satisfy Demands of Radicals.

MILITARY OFFICERS' RESIGNATION SERIOUS

Former War Minister Guchkoff Was One of Russia's Strongest Men.

(By Associated Press)

Petrograd, via London, May 16. -Paul M. Milukoff, minister of foreign affairs, has resigned, leaving the cabinet altogether. M. Tereschtenko, minister of finance, has been appointed foreign minister and A. F. Kerinsky, previously minister of justice, has been named minister of war and ma-

INCREASES RADICALS' POWER

#### ABINET'S REORGANIZATION

Washington, May 15.-Reorganization of the Russian cabinet was regarded here both as increasing the powers of the radicals and as looking forward to a greater degree of unity. It is generally felt that the coming into power of the radical party is more desirable than a situation where the power was divided between radicals and moderates with both practically powerless to act.

The resignation of Foreign Minister Milukoff is regarded as the price denanded by the radicals for their actve co-operation with the government Having discussed the conditions un-Milukoff incurred much enmity when he pledged Russia without consulting the radicals, not to make a separate peace. He has also been unpopular in would consent to enter the cabinet, some quarters for his vigorous flaist the provisional government decided towhich was regarded in conflict with the no-annexation prenou

The resignation of many officers is regarded as vantly a fundamental principle of a foreign dangerous than the political shiftings
the first member of either house to policy openly pursuing the aim of of power, as the whole discipline and
quit congress for military service in reaching as soon as possible a general morale of the army may be affected. Regret was expressed that the former war minister Guchkon was not retain ties on the basis of the right of naded in the new government as he is tions to work out their own destinies. considered one of Russia's strongest men who had resigned merely to force

#### BRITISH GOVERNMENT SEEKS LABOR AGREEMENT

(By Associated Press) London, May 16.—The Daily News says it understands the government, with a view to arranging the strike difficulties, has made an offer to the engineers to the effect that if the government raises no objections re-garding it as part of its task to real-suade the shop stewards, who fomented the strike to co-operate with militee of the Duma has approved this them, the government is willing to ence to the trouble.

> "It seems however," says the Daily News," that the stewards' committee is unwilling to act with the trade union executives and the offer has not

The newspaper says that developments may be expected today.

#### BRIGADIER GENERAL TO INSPECT MILITIA

(Special to The Sentinet)
Raleigh, May 16.—Under instructions from the war department au order was issued today for Brigadia. General Laurence W. Young, of the North Carolina National Guard, Immediately to make a personal visitation to the home stations of all companies in this state. Colonels of regiments are to accompany the brigadier gener-

al in the visitations. It is proposed to have public meetince arranged so people may be enthused in the cause of recruiting preparation for the impending order mustering the brigade back into serv-

### ARMY BILL AGAIN SENT BACK TO CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 15.—The army bill was again sent back to conference to-day by the house with instructions to include an amendment for a graduated increase pay for privates during the war, beginning June 1.

Chairman Dent, of the military com mittee, was awept over by the vote of 199 to 177 despite his appeal. God's sake let us have a law before the house does another somerasult."

## SAYS BETHMANN'S SPEECH STRENGTHENS ALLIES HANDS

(By Associated Press Amsterdam, via London, May 16.— The Niews Van Den Tag regrets that Chancellor von Bathmann-Hollweg's speech has not cleared the obscurity in regard to Germany's war aims. It says that the chancellor's words have strengthened his enemies hands and must be considered equivalent to an admission of defeat.

#### AMERICAN DESTROYERS REACH BRITISH WATERS.