### Bonds or Bondage for Americans---Which Shall It Be?

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Friday. Continued cool with frost in expos-

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are all "over there." So far no man on this side has given his life, except to see the soldiers who have died in camp few if any inconveniences and little if any sacrifices. The death list has untouched. Over there the civilians are not antouched. Men, women and Caldren have paid the price. Civilian blood has been mixed in large volume with the blood of the fighting men. With the battle line so far away we are safe from the enemy's blows, bit the distance of the battle line adds to the danger and suffering for the

cans should go the limit to support this war, aid the government and proteet the men. We have not yet heard of an; of us wanting anything by teason of the war. The small demands made on us by the government have sent no one to the poor house, bankruped no one and sent no one to the free lunch counter. No man has sold his stocks, bonds and personal holdings and given all, and then said come get me. Occasionally we hear a man say he is willing to give all and "go" if needed, but few are counting on this

So long as these things are true, none of us have any reason for brag-; ing about what we have done or or sacrificing much.

The soldier at the front wants to know, has a right to know, what-we are doing back home? Buying bonds, giving nothing. It is our money we are investing for the salvation of our own properties and lives. We get serve only a medium of praise for doing this high duty which is accompanied by a very permanent reward.

heartedly, unselfishly to the limit?

activities in this country and pro- 528 tons registry, and formerly used tecting the soldiers against the en- in the passenger trade between New emy at home who would stab him in York and London, was sunk by a

plaining?

Are we talking and acting in such manner as to discourage the men?

Are we selfishly and indiferently list shows one man killed in action,

We certainly hope there are none geo the good Americans, the whole heatted Americans, the self-sacrificing Americans ought to make such burn under their indignation and contempt.

do everything that comes to his hand of the entire population of the counhis country at this time? He should to do. He should suffer and sacrifice to help, and should manfully refrain from doing anything that would hinder his government and his army. It is not for one man to say what another should do. Everey fullfleged American ought to be able to figure out what he should do, and never try to figure out how he can get out of doing something.

Salisbury people ought to appreweeks to pass a much needed bill, a back of him in this fight. bill which would aid the President to

Remembering these things Ameriextreme service.

complaining about what is asked of us. We have shed no blood, stand in no danger of shedding our blood. We have given little, comparatively speaking, sacrified little and stand in no very grave danger of losing much

Are we supporting the men whole-Are we giving and loaning money? Ae we talking encouragingly and

acting bravely? Are we boosting the government and supporting the government be- BIG STEAMER SUNK BY U-BOAT

Are we fighting against enemy British steamship Minnetonka, 13,-German submarine in the Mediterranean during February, the mara-

Are any of us whining and com- time reports of today announce.

Are we living in ease and comfort casualty list received from General and thus consuming that which ought Pershing gives 124 names. As an-

nounced by the war department the ignoring the whole matter and seeking one died of wounds, five from accito make money for ourselves while dents, and 15 from disease, 69 men others bear the burden? were badly wounded, four are missing and fifty were slightly injured.

such in this good community. If there RUSSIA GIVES UP LARGE TER-RITORY. Petrograd, April 11.-Under the plans for peace signed at Brest-Litovsk, the Russian committee announ-P'ain words, but just. ces that Russia lost 780,000 kilometers of territory with fifty-six mil-What ought an American do to help lions of inhabitants, or 32 per cent

> W S S -British Advance At Jerusalem. London, April 11 .- British troops on April 9th advanced their lines north of Jerusalem in Palestine to a depth of 1 1-2 miles along a five mile front, the British war office announced today. Notwithstanding the stubborn resistance of the Turks the British captured the villages of Rafat and

~ AMERICAN CASUALTY LIST.

Washington, April 11 .- Today's

ciate the great fight Senator Overman is making. He has been trying for ought to let him know that they are

the things the constitution has said Mr. Overman is not only speaking or him to do, enabling him to do for the President in a very urgent these necessary things in the better matter but he is fighting against some way, the more efficient way. Senator very unbecoming opposition to the Overman is trying to untie a knot administration. He is also fighting which political senators and obstruct to hasten the preparations which must tionists have tied about the Presi- accompany our men to the front. He dent's hands, or at least prevented the is asking Congress to speed up our cutting away of red tape which Con- war program by legislation necessagress condemns in one breath and up- ry to do many things urgently needholds in the next by refusing legisla- ed. Let him know that you are with tion. Mr. Overman's home town ought him, that you appreciate his earnest ment of women as manual traing in- tricts not reporting were Dallas, Min- working trade had quit. The navy by Senator Thomas, of Colorado, who as a soldier who deserts on the battle to stand by him in this fight and they and patriotic activities.

### AMERICAN TALK AMERICAN ACTION OF BRILLIANT NATURE of the casualties are coming in the casualties are coming in the casualties are coming in the casualties and control of the casualties are coming in the casualties are c

# the soldiers who have died in camp or in service before reaching the battle front. The civilians have laid down no lives. They are safe and so far have suffered. Fierce Attack of the Huns Repulsed by American Fighters

INN A CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE AGAIN THIS YEAR American Naval Base Now in European Waters been confined to soldiers; civilians are MR. STAHLE LINN A CANDIDATE FOR



State Senator Stable Linn, of this city, is to be a candidate for the investing in war saving stamps is senate again this year. Mr. Linn was in the last senate and was one of good enough. We must do these the most valuable members. He is also a member of the code commission and the work of the commission will have to come before the assembly again in 1919, and be adopted so far as compiled and legislation looking to the completion of the codifying of the laws of the state will be necinterest on this investment and we de- essary. For this reason especially Senator Linn desires to return to Raleigh as a member of the next General Assembly.

Report That Negotiations Look-New York, April 11.-The big ing to Peace Between U. S. and Austria-Hungary is Denied.

> EMPEROR CHARLES SAID TO HAVE DISCUSSED MATTER

'Professor Anderson' Acted for Washington But Officials Do Not Know Him, It is Said.

(By Associated Press.)

London, April 11-Negotiations regarding the possibility of peace between the United States and Austria-Hungary has been carried on be-4 seen Professor Anderson of Washington and Count Stephen Tisza and Count Julius Andrassy, former Hungarian premier, according to a Viblatt, as quoted in an Exchange Telegraph message from Copenhagen. The dispatch says at the Austro-Hungarian office various attempts were made to obtain a general peace and that Emperor Charles had negotiated with several persons who have international connection.

Washington Knows Nothing Of It. Washington, April 11.-No one in official circles in Washington could identify today Professor Anderson, reported to have carried on negotiations with Austro-Hungarian representatives and at the state department it was leclared no such person had been authorized to conduct negotiations regarding peace, and the no negotiations, either official or unofficial, looking to a separate peace with Austria had been conducted with the department's knowledge was

The Women's City Club of Boston, will celebrate the one hundredth anniversay of its clubhouse this month.

\_ WS S \_ The number of women employed by the federal government has increased today from eight of the twelve Fed- ing up important repair work to gov- ferces would "do more injury to the man, of North Carolina. by more than 200,000 since the commencement of the war.

---- W S S structors in her public schools.

## BRILLIANT FIGHTING

Heavy Barrage Suffers Heavily at Hands of the Americans.

FAILED IN WELL LAID PLANS AGAINST SAMMIES

Wire Entanglements.

With the American army in France Wednesday, April 10 .- (By the Aspelled the German infantry before! chine guns and rifle fire.

A large number of the enemy is be-still are holding the ridge.

I are holding the ridge. ed during the attack which continued for two hours.

For 72 hours before their effort to of shells there sent after the Americans in this sector, the enemy making use of a large number of gas shells. At noon yesterday the enemy began a harrassing fire against one of our strong positions and it was kent up through the night, hundreds of shells being dopped on our positions. The American artillery responded vigorously, the gunmen working with their gas masks on for two or three hours without rest or

About five o'clock this morning the German infantry in the front line trenches gave the signal for a barrage fire and then started for the American front lines. The Americans immediately met this barrage with a counter barrage.

The attackers who were to make this attack were especially selected and drilled for this attack, and were made up of select men from three or four regiments. They were preceded by shock platoons, but the American barrage caught them before they were able to reach our wire entangle-

A terrific fire against the advancing enemy was kept up by American batteries and the Germans no enna dispatch to the Berlin Tage- doubt suffered a very serious loss. There were undoubtedly large casualties, and many dead bodies of the enemy were found hanging in the wire entanglements before the American trenches.

The attack was followed by a violent artillery duel which was still raging tonight.

New German Attack Repulsed. With the American Army in France. April 10 .- (By Associated Press.)-The Germans attempted an attack against the American positions northwest of Toul just before sunrise this morning and were completely repulsed. Two German prisoners said the enemy had planned the attack with a force of 800 men but that it was stopdepartment's original statement that ped in its full strength by the effective fire of the American artillery. The Americans lost no prisoners. One German prisoner died later of wounds.

> - W S S THREE DAY LOAN SALES.

Eight of Twelve Federal Reserve Districts Report More Than Two Hundred Million Dollars Subscribed.

Washington, April 11.-Liberty loan subscriptions officially reported neapolis, Richmond and Philadelphia. yard is not involved.

### HUNS IN DESPERATE SENATE REJECTS FORWARD FIGHT

entieres Enemy is Now Seeking to Get West of Mesines.

BRITISH MAKE SOME HEAVY COUNTER ATTACKS

Huns Suffer Heavy Loss and Leaving of Armentieres Was Leave Dead in the American | Forecast and Discounted by the British Some Time Ago.

(By Associated Press.)

sociated Press)-American troops on the British, while the Germans are a certain sector today repulsed the driving in from the southwest of the heaviest German attack yet made on town and are struggling to push forthe American forces. The brilliant ward in the area southwest of Meswork of the American gunners dis- sines ridge, the keypoint to the Brit ich line in Flanders. Messines ridge itself has been the object of desperate they reached the wire entanglements, frontal attacks and the Germans ar and those of the enemy who go into reported to have pushed on to the the wire were accounted for with ma- ridge several times during fierce hand to hand fighting. Each time, howev-German attack came after a er, the British came back at them with violent bombardment of three days. effective counter attacks and today

atd the fighting to the limit and at reach American lines Germans began three miles beyond the river Pys to firing and an ever increasing number | LaCreche. In this sector the British 'ikewise reacted strongly and by vigorous attacks ousted the Germans 'laig's troops holding the town.

There was similar hard fighting for Lestrem at the west pit of the Ger-Germans watched their way into this for higher wages or better living conplace yesterday but were unable to ditions. move on further and were ultimately | The debate had not been concluded driven out of it and back across the

What is left of the town is full of to respond to the demands of the nagas, furning there from copius gas tion than anything else. shell bombardment.

North of Armeutieres the British bisected this morning.

There is no let up in the engagement today, the battle continuing on is loyal and willing to work, he said, yesterday pushed on the territory Ypres-Comines canal just below to be constructed and that had taken Armentieres, parties of them report-German Attacks Broken.

Paris, April 11.-German attacks on the Champagne sector last night were broken by French fire. On the principal battlefront there was heavy artillery fighting between Montdidier

### **WORKERS QUIT THE GOVERNMENT WORK**

Standsfill.

(By Associated Press.) eral reserve districts for the first ernment vessels. All of the privately spirit of the American people than three days of the campaign amounted owned marine railways here are afto \$212,525,000. The New York dis- fected, each reporting that the entire The amendment exempting strikers to leave all questions of wages to an Detroit is considering the employ- trict contributed \$157,200,000. Dis- porce of men employed in the iron was denounced as "criminally wrong," unbiased tribunal is as much a tri

Turns Down Conference Report on Special War Measure

SOUGHT TO PERMIT STRIKES GOVERNMENT WORKS

Labor Comes in For Criticism and is Defended When Measure in Under Consideration.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, April 11 .- The confernce report on the bill providing seere penalty for destruction of or inerference with the production of esential war materials and containing he clause giving the right to strike for higher wages or better working onditions was rejected by the senite by a vote of 34 to 25.

The vote, following yesterday's biter denunciation of labor's attitude in war in numerous strikes on war obs, will cause the house to reconsidr the bill.

The senste's opposition was direct. ed solely at the clause providing that sembled there: truggling in a deep salient has push- striking. Many senators regarded today's vote as a rebuke to workmen one time succeeded in driving some who have struck in shippards and fac-

tories engaged on war work. Labor Attacked and Defended. Washington, April 10.-American

abor in its relation to the prosecufrom LaCreche and other neighboring tion of the war was attacked and deines, has also been the object of bate on a conference report on a bill heavy German attacks and possession making it unlawful to obstruct the of it has changed several times but manufacture of war materials or to this morning found Field Marshal damage war factories or their products. Objection centered on a house amendment, accepted by the senate conferees, exempting from the measman salient on the river Lawe. The ure's provisions workmen who strike

when the senate adjourned. Opposing the amendment, Senator Evacuations of Armentieres was Underwood, of Alabama, said the failforecast and discounted as the place ure of the nation to have more ships is without strategica! importance is more directly due to labor failing announces today.

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, chairman of the commerce committee. position hinges on Ploegsteert and which has been investigating shiploegsteert wood which is a line ping for many weeks, declared that the little change in the British positions. lack of American tonnage on the seas is not due to labor difficulties. Labor a 20 miles front from LaBassee to but in order to build ships, yards had from Croiz to Du Bac, southwest of time.

> been sent out by the public service headquarters reports. reserve of the department of labor advising non-union workmen to remain supied Lestrembut, in the course of away from Pacific coast shipyards as the afternoon the British driving him all places were filled by union men out and across the river Lawe. and said those responsible for the cir- Fighting Continues North of Armenculars should be removed from office.

> Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, one of the confereers, said nothing had April 11 .- The fighting was continued led more to labor difficulties than the this morning north of Armentieres fact that the administration "through with the British still holding Messivarious channels, has catered to la- nes ridge and Wytscheate, which yesbor." Strikes, he said, had much to terday changed hands several times. do with delay in the shipbuilding pro- During the day the enemy succeeded

asked if much of the industrial un- Vigorous counter attacks forced the Demanding Increase in Pay of From rest had not been caused by "men enemy from all of these places. The 55 to 80 Cents an Hour-Important higher up who have been robbing and Germans this morning were in pos-Government War Contracts at a plundering the government," and the session of about half of the village Minnesota senator said he agreed with of Plogsteert and

that in part. Declaring that the contracts which north of Armentieres. Norfolk, Va., April 11 .- Demand- the government makes with munition ing an increase in wages from 55 manufacturers and shipbuilders encents an hour to 80 cents an hour the courage strikes by providing for the tion that would "legalize the suspeniron workers employed in the marine increasing of wages, Senator Calder, sion of work in this country." repair shops along the Norfolk water of New York, said enactment of the "I think it is unwise to have a fight front today laid down their tools, tie- bill in the form reported by the con- with labor now," said Senator Over-

said he was opposed to any legisla- line in the face of the enemy."

German Attacking Party Under British Having Evacuated Arm. By a Vote of 34 to 25 That Body American Navy is to Have a Base On the Azores Islands by Permission of Portugal.

> MEN AND GUNS THERE MORE WILL BE ADDED

In Addition to Being Base of Warships Airmen Will Also Make it a Rendezvous.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, April 11.-For the protection of Atlantic trade routes to Southern Europe the United States, with the consent of Portugal, has established a naval base on the Azores Islands.

Guns have been placed on the island and the fortification has begun. The station in addition to the use above referred to will be used as a base for American submarines, destroyers and other war crafts. It will also serve as an important homing point for American airmen, a number of whom have already as-

terrain. Wytscheste, south of Mes- fended in the senste today during de- Violent Fighting Continues on the Front From La Bassee Canal to Ypres-Comins Canal.

> HUNS PUSH AHEAD BE-TWEEN CROIZ AND DU BAC

Parties of the Enemy Now Reported in Neighborhood Steenwuerk, 5 Miles Armentieres.

(By Associated Press.) London, April 11 .- The British have withdrawn from Armentiers on the northern battle front, the war office

Violent fighting continues along the front from La Bassee canal to the Ypres-Comins canal. On the front north of Armentiers heavy fighting was still on late last night. There was Germans Push Slightly Ahead.

London, April 11 .- The Germans on ed in the neighborhood of Steenwuerk, Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, about five miles west of Armentieres, attacked circulars which he said had a Reuters correspondent at British

Yesterday at noon the enemy oc-

tieres. With the American Army in France, inentering not only these positions Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, but LaCreche, Nieppe and Hollebeke.

wood on the Flanders battlefront, just