THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN CITIZEN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS THE WEATHER FAIR. VOL. XXXIII, NO. 221. ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS The Field Marshal! VIRTUAL INACTION WAR REVENUE BILL RAILROADS OPEN AMERICANS ABROAD PREVAILS ON ALL FURTHER TRIMMED FIGHT AT RALEIGH BEING CONSIDERED FOR HIGHER RATES EUROPEAN FRONTS BY THE COMMITTEE FOR REGISTRATION

Only Fighting of Note is Counter-Attack by the French Forces. **ITALIANS AGAIN** ACTIVE IN ALBANIA

Emperor Charles Refers to "Our Faithful German Ally" in Speech.

Several New Sources of Declare **Revenue Introduced Into** the Measure. POST AND EXPRESS PACKAGES TAXED Shipper Pays Tax-Con-Action Deferred Pending ference to Consider Taxes

on Publications.

form the revisions agreed to and al-ready announced. Treasury depart-ment suggestions to this end and in-

dividual amendments of various sena-

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- With fur-A state of virtual inaction prevails ther trimming of the \$1,800,060,000 on all the war fronts. In only one theatre has there been any fighting war tax bill, the senate finance committees revision work today reached worthy of note. This was in the the stage of detailed drafting, with Champagne region of France, where the French, counter-attacking heavily completion of a measure aggregating about \$1,500,000,000 next Wednesday against positions northeast of Mont Haut where Wednesday night the or Thursday in prospect. Several new sources of revenue were drawn upon Germans in a violent offensive had today: other house taxes were reduced captured trench elements, drove out and further substitutions adopted. the Teutons Thursday and re-estab-The principal changes affecting the lished their former front in its engeneral public included: tirety.

Artillery Ducls.

A new tax on parcel post packages of one cent on each twenty-five cents or fraction paid by shippers and adoption of the same rate for express To the west in the region lying between Soissons and Rheims, there packages as a substitute for the house levy of six per cent upon express transportation. The shipper would has been a continuation of the spirited artillery duels on various sectors, notably Vauxaillon and Laffaux, and pay the tax. Reduction by one-half, or to five

south of Berry-Au-Bac the Germans, per cent, of taxes on amounts paid for land or water transportation, in-cluding charges for berths or parlor car chairs, entailing a loss of revenue of \$35,000,000. for the first time in several months, carried out a sapping operation. This netted them portions of trenches which were blown up.

The intensive fighting along the southern portion of the Austro-Ger-Adoption of excise, or consumption taxes, payable eventually by the con-sumer, of one-half a cent a pound on sugar, two cents on coffee, five cents man front has apparently entirely ceased for the moment, the Italians probably being engaged in consolidat-ing positions won and in bringing up their guns for further operations in their campaign against Triest. Along the isonzo line, only artillery duels weather conditions. There has been a renewal of activity by the Italians in Albania and several villages in the southern part of this theatre have been taken and held successfully against counter-attacks of the Teu: tonio allies. Eastward, on the entire Macedonia front artillery duels are in ceased for the moment, the Italians probably being engaged in consolidat-

Macedonia front artillery duels are in progress.

progress. An indication of the heavy fighting during the month of April is given in an official British statement of cas-ualties during this period, showing that 112,328 British soldiera were killed, wounded or made prisoner. Included in the aggregate are 5,902 of-forms

At the opening of the Austrian parliament, Emperor Charles in his ad-dress from the throne, said it was his unalterable will to exercise his right as ruler in a truly constitutional spirit and to preserve to the people their share in carrying out the will of the state as provided for in the constitu-

Various Towns Struck by

Cyclone Which Leaves

Trail of Wreckage.

REPORTS MEAGRE.

(By W. J. Martin.) The case for railroad companies was presented to the corporation commission today in the petition the North Carolina carriers have filed for permission to make radical increases in the basic schedule of rates for intrastate traffic in this state and use a new basic schedule of rates.

The hearing opened at 10:30 o'clock with the audience rooms of the commission well filled with railroad men and shippers and representatives of commercial organizations including G. L. Forester, of Western Carolina Lumber and Timber association.

War Conditions

Necessitate Increase in

Freight Rates.

IS MUCH INCREASED

COST OF EQUIPMENT

Decision of Interstate Com-

merce Commission.

Citizen's Bureau, Raleigh, N. C., May 31.

Lumber and Timber association. Opens For Railroads. Vice-President C. R. Capps, of the Scaboard Air Line, opened for the railroads with a comprohensive paper elaborating the position the railroad companies took in the petition and presenting the case from the view-point of the operation of his own railroad, both as to the proposed bases rate scale and the fifteen per cent. Increase over this on account of war time conditions. Randail Clifton spoke for the Southern Railway, submitting a lengthy statement of President Harri-son to the interstate commerce com-mission in the petition for intrastate increases.

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increases. In concluding the hearing, it was agreed by the railroad officials and the shippers present that some m-crease is necessary and that the in-clease in the instrastate rates be on the same percentage basis that the in-terstate communication adapts terstate commerce commission adopts for the interstate petition now pend-ing. To this end, it was agreed that there be a further hearing June 6, on this percentage of increase, it being expected that the interstate commis-sion will have acted by that time. There was a further agreement that the matter of adopting a new basic rate schedule such as the proposed Georgia schedule submitted by the railroad companies be deferred and that the question be further thrashed out in a hearing July 5, before the corporation commission. terstate commerce commission adopt

GOES TO JURY.

ADMINISTRATION'S PLAN

FOR WAR CENSORSHIP IS

Even Modified Section

dividual amendments of various sena-tors will be considered tomorrow. In a effort to arree upon av equit-able tax upon newspapers, magazines and other publications now transport-ed for one cent a pound, the com-mittee today arranged for a general conference Saturday night. Chairman Simmons and other members will meet representatives of the publish-ers and the postoffice department. The proposed general two per cent tax on all advertising and the Hard-wick amendment, recommended by the department, to greatly increase postage charges on portions of the KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 31.-At 5 o'clock this evening, the case of Rush Strong, charged with the mur-der of S. B. Luttrell, Jr., in July, 1916, postage charges on portions of the publications devoted to advertising, will be discussed with a view of reachbecause of Luttrell's alleged inti-macies with the defendant's wife, was

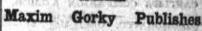


FEDERAL AGENTS ARE ACTIVE AGAINST ALLEGED CONSPIRACIES FOR DEFEAT OF SELECTIVE CONSCRIPTION REGISTRATION

Three Students, Members of Collegiate Anti-Militarism League, Which, It is Claimed, Has Members in Many Leading Colleges, Are Arrested In New York-Other Arrests Made

in Various Sections of the United States,

NEW YORK. May 81.—Federal gents today took action here against in alleged conspiracy to defeat selec-ive draft registration in New York. Three students—two youths from columbia university and a young voman who is a senior at Barnard ollege, were arrested and held by United States commissioner for ex-mination tomorrow. The Defendants. The defendants are Owen Cattell, The defendants are Owen Cattell, agents today took action here against an alleged conspiracy to defeat selec-



OPINION AWAITED Evasion of Law by Leaving the Country Will Be Only Temporary. WASHINGTON, May \$1 .--- While the legal machinery of the govern-

Whether Law Applies to

Them is Question Not

Yet Settled.

GENERAL CROWDER'S

ment was operating today to stamp out agitation against the army draft, the war department took up another phase of the matter, dealing with the status of Americans now in foreign countries.

Secretary Baker called upon Brigadier General Crowder, judge advocate general, and provost marshal of the army, for an opinion as to the effect of the new law upon Americans of military age residing abroad. Department officials generally have presumed that the privileges of citizenship would carry with them a duty for military service not affected by foreign residence, but no formal ruling will be made until the opinion of General Crowder has been received. The question involves to some degree the specific terms of the extradition treaties between the United States and other countries.

Eager to Enrolt.

Eager to Enroll. Many Americans of military age now abroad have been eager to en-roll. Registration cards have been furnished to every American embassy, legation or consulate, and diplomatic and consular officials have been su-thorized to act as registration agents. Meantime the department of justice is proceeding on the theory that the departure from American soil of any citizen subject to the draft is an eva-sion of the law. It was revealed to-day that steps had already been taken to prevent such departures and that (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four)

HUGHAN MINS FRAM BERLIN SEEKS SEPARATE PEACE WITH RUSSIANS

freight transportation, by railroad or water, apply also to freight carried by motor vehicle or other mechanical FOURTEEN ARE KILLED AND means of transportation which com-pete with railroads or steamships. In many sections of the country, auto-mobile truck lines are said to be ac-SCORES ARE INJURED BY tive competitors of steam and electric TORNADO IN MISSOURI roads.

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Another change decided upon to-day makes the three per cent tax on given to the jury.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Presi-dent Wilson has accepted an invita-tion to address the United Confederate Veterans during their reunion, which begins here Monday. He will speak Tuesday and will be escorted to the convention hall by A. P. Hill, camp, of Petersburg, Va.

of which a meeting of college students was held here on May 8 when plans are alleged to have been made "against the peace of the United States and their dignity." A pamph-let of this organization on file at the federal district attorneys office shows that it has members at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Oberlin, Amherst, Syracuse, Hobart, Pennsyl-Vania, Radeliffe, Bryn Mawr, Iowa, Nevada, Leland Stanford, Rutgers and other colleges, universities and theo-DEFEATED BY CONGRESS

other colleges, universities and theo-logical institutions throughout the country. Miss Parker is executive House Refuses to Accept secretary.

According to the complaint, filed by Assistant United States Attorney Content, Cattell, Phillips and Miss Parker conspired to induce "divers persons whose names are unknown"

an alleged conspiracy to defeat selec-tive draft registration in New York. Three students—two youths from Columbia university and a young woman who is a senior at Barnard college, were arrested and held by a United States commissioner for ex-amination tomorrow. The Defendants. The defendants are Owen Cattell, son of James McKeen Cattell, of Gar-rison, N. Y., noted psychologist and a professor at Columbia; Chas. E: Phillips, of Columbia; Chas. E: The are members of the Collegiate araduated in June from Barnard. The three are members of the Collegiate and heir dignity." A pamph-iet of this organization on file at the States and their dignity." A pamph-iet of this organization on file at the federal district attorneys office shows

Text of Document. A copy of the text of the alleged anti-consideription document made public by the federal authorities contains the assertion: "We will ap-prove the action of any one who refuses to register for conscription. The pamphlet says a resolution was adopted at the May 8 meeting "of members of Collegiate Anti-Militarism

league and other persons," setting forth "our reasons for condemning the draft measure itself." It declares that the question of conscription "with its implications for the future." is more important than the question

conscription." The pamphlet concludes with a statement that "If we went to strike with the full strength of our num-

bers, we must refuse to register for conscription—even if it puts us in jail. We urge all conscientious ob-jectors to resist registration—even to the extent of going to prison if neces-

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ARRESTS IN THE WEST.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.-Fed-eral authorities of western Missour and Kansas began late today arrest. ing persons suspected of being par-ticipants in alleged anti-conscription plots. Four men and one woman were taken into custody here and three other men and a woman were arrested in Topeka. Two of those arrested here-Ray

mond I. Moore and Thomas Sullivanearlier in the day had sought unsuc-cessfully to obtain an injunction to

NEW YORK, May 31 .--- Allegation

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Sensational Account of

Efforts.

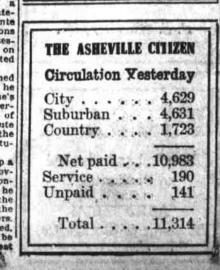
TEUTON PROPOSALS.

PETROGRAD, May 31.-(Via Lon-don, June 1.)-Maxim Gorky, the noted Russian author, publishes a sensational account of an attempt by D. Rizow, the Bulgarian minister at Berlin, to inveigle him into clander-The peace proposal, Gorky declares, was delivered to him at Petrograd in duplicate by two German agents, act-

In the Novaia Zhian, of which Gorky is the editor, he prints Rizow's secret dispatch, occupying three col-umns, with concrete peace proposils, and, although he himself is an almost fanatical advocate of peace, de-nounces Rizow. fanatical

Rizow begins by proclaiming that already in January he had approached the Russian ministers at Stockholm and Christiania with a proposal to conclude "an honorable peace" be-tween Russia and her foes. He re-ceived a rebuff. Immediately after the revolution Rizow renewed his at-tempt with the Russian minister at tempt with the Russian minister at Christiania, who was an old acquaint-ance and obtained, through the minster, a reply from Professor Paul Milukoff, then the foreign minister in the temporary government that there could be no question of a separate peace.

Notwithstanding his two repuises, Rizow, representing himself as Rus-sia's real friend, now approaches his acquaintance Maxim Gorky. He at-tempts to refute successively the arguments customarily used by the Rus-sians and the alles against a separate peace. He offers to guarante that Germany and Austria will not again undertake an offensive against free Russia and adds that both powers are willing to evacuate the occupied terri-tory without the expenditure of an-other drop of Russian blood.



SENATE ON RECORD. PRESIDENT WILSON BUYS S10,000 LIBERTY BOND espionage bill in conference. The sen-ate already is on record as opposed to a censorship, and the leaders in congress do not expect any further administration effort to enact one in

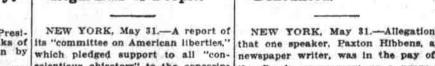
scribe to Bonds-Daniels Appeals to Men of Navy. The test in the house came on

WASHINGTON, May 31 .-- Presi-dent Wilson today joined the ranks of participants in the Liberty loan by subscribing for a \$10,000 bond. Writing to Secretary McAdoo, the

president said: "May I not send you personally my subscription to the Liberty loan which I make with great satisfaction and with the wish that it might be a great deal larger?" deal larger?'

Secretary McAdoo today announced the itinerary for his second speaking tour in support of the loan. He will start in New York Monday, and be-

GOVERNMENT CRITICIZED ALLEGE SPEAKER IS IN PAY AT PACIFIST MEETING OF GREEK GOVERNMENT Leading Canadians Sub- Speakers Say Government Writer Who Speaks Against Has Been Transformed Venizelos and Followers is Regardless of People. Denounced.

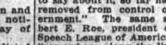


scientious objectors" to the conscription the Greek government as a propa tion law, and a telegram from former United States Senator John D. Works, of California, in which he said "we dishonored ourselves by declaring war without adequate or reasonable

of California, in which he said "we dishonored ourselves by declaring war without adequate or reasonable cause," were features of the afternoon session here today of the so-called First American Conference on Democ-racy and Terms of Panes sions of the national conference

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sions of the national conference on the foreign relations of the United States at Long Beach. Hibben, who recently returned from Greece, told the conference he knew personally King Constantine's sympathies were not with the Ger-mans, and assailed the adhorents of Venizelos as a "handful of astute politicians." Ninety per cent of the Greeks he said support the constitu-



were confiscated from Hennacy's resi-dence. It was reported the posters were printed in Washington, D. C. dence.

LAW VIOLATED?

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31.—Fourteen Persons were killed and scores injured in a tornado that devastated Wayne Anti-Registration Plotting in a tornado that devastated Wayne county Wednesday afternoon, accord-ing to a telegram received from Pied-mont, Mo., tonight. Two women were killed in Granits Bend, five were killed in Granits and the village of McGee reports six six deaths. in Columbus. OTHERS ARRESTED.

CHARGES OF TREASON ARE

FILED AGAINST THREE

MEN AT COLUMBUS, O.

Held in Connection With

Rumors that more than a score of persons were killed in Bollinger county, Mo., could not be confirmed. It was known that at least three per-sons met death near Zaima, and ad-COLUMBUS, O., May 31.—Charges of treason were filed by United States District Attorney Bolin tonight against three men, who, with several others, were arrested during the day, in con-nection with anti-registration plotting in Columbus.

vices from Cape Girardeau said that a family of seven was drowned when their home was blown into the Castor Each pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Johnson and were held under \$25,000 bond to The romado evidently began near Salem. Mo., early Wednesday after-neon. Some property damage was done, but there was no loss of life until the storm reached Mineral Point, in Washington county, where four persons were killed and twenty-six injured. Ballet has been sent to stricken await preliminary hearing Saturday morning. A federal grand jury will be assembled Tuesday to investigate

the arrests.

Relief has been sent to stricken points from St. Louis.

A woman was reported dead at Dongala, and a boy was killed at Ad-vance. Dishisadt also reported two deahs.

A telegram from Cairo, Ills., stated that four negroes were killed in a storm in the southern part of Hilnois

TWENTY-FIVE KILLED.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31.-Reports received by The Globe Democrat tonight from its cor-respondent at Marbie Hill, were Democrat tonight from its cor-respondent at Marble Hill, were that at least twenty-five persons were killed and more than one hundred injured at Zalma, Bol-linger county, by the tornado that struck there Wednesday. The correspondent said he ob-tained his estimate from a doc-tor who had returned from the storm-swept section. *

motion to recommit the espionage bill with instructions that the censorship regulation be eliminated. Despite a determined attempt of democratic managers to line up the party strength behind President Wilson's demand for censorship, thirty-seven democratic Ammon A. Hennacy, a junior last year at Ohio State university. Harry E. Townsley, a printer. Cecil W. Balley, mechanic. Others under arrest for investigabehind President wilson's demand for censorship, thirty-seven democratic representatives joined the republicans voting for the motions. Eleven re-publicans, disregarding their party's caucus decision, voted in the negative. ion are: Olb Wulnestro, East Columbus, a tinner, and John Lewis Hammond, a miner, arrested at Marietta for dis-tributing anti-registration literature.

torm in the southern part of thinois tributing anti-registration iterature. Townaley conducts a print shop. Townaley conducts a print shop. Townaley conducts a print shop. Hennacy has been a socialist worker in Madison and Milwaukee. A great stock of brilliant posters, some four feet wide and ten feet long.

Those charged with treason are:

caucus decision, voted in the negative. Conferents for the house will report their instructions back to the senate conferents to morrow, and the bill, shorn of the censorship provision, probably will be reported to both sen-ate and house within a few days and finally accepted. It carries important modifications of the spy laws and au-thorization for the president to lay embargoes in war time, but most of the controversy regarding it has cen-tered about the censorship proposal. No comment on the outcome in the

of Conferees. ----

the immediate future.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The ad-ministration's fight for a war censor-ship on newspapers was lost in con-gress today, at least for the present, when the house refused by a vote of 184 to 144, to accept even the modi-field censorship section written into the application of the section written into the