OF FLANDERS FRONT

Allies Land Shot on One of Huns' Long-Range Rifles, Reported

RIG ATTACK MAY COME

Artillery Active Around Ypres and Elsewhere-British Have Lost Quarter Million Men Since Spring Fighting Started

(By the United Press)

Paris, May 4. - Paris newspapers have received information from the front that a lucky shot hit one of the German long-range guns Friday.

British Casualties.

Washington, May 4. British estimates of their casualties in the great West front battle to date show 250,000 killed, wounded, and missing, according to dispatches to the British War Mission.

Artillery Battle Starts.

London, May 4 .- The Germans cpened a fierce-bombardment on practically the entire Northern part of the Flanders battle front early this morning, reports Gen. Haig. "The enemy opened an intense bombardment early this morning from the neighborhood of Locre all the way to Ypres," a statement said. "Enemy artillery is showing activity from Nippe Forest to the Meteren

Northeast of Hinges (three miles will make the trip. North of Bethune) in a local attack last night, capturing two machine- the automobiles for the party be at

Belligerents' Statements.

(aight's official statements of the ute. belligerents showed. Gen. Haig re-South of Villers Bretonneux in which the British and French took some prisoners. Enemy artillery was active yesterday in Beaumont Hamel ment on both sides of the Avre (Amiens front) and on the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun sector). some weeks ago.

SECOND EDITION

(By the United Press)

Washington, May 4 .- Investigation of the use made of all war appropriations by the War Department was demanded today by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, Republican

Gallinger introduced a resolution authorizing the Committee on Expenditures of the War Department to make an inquiry, giving it full pow er to summon witnesses and compel the production of records.

Baptists to Open Summer School at Winterville Monday

The first annual session of the Winterville Summer School of Re ligious Education will be opened at Winterville Monday, to run through Friday, May 10. It will be conduct ed under the auspices of the Neuse-Atlantic Baptist Association, the Winterville High School, the Ro anoke Association, the Baptist State Board of Missions, and the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Christian education, church organization and management, evangelism, rural church problems, and Sunday school work will be studied. Rev. W. Marshall Craig, Kinston; Dr. B. W Spilman, Kinston; Rev. Walter N Johnson, State corresponding secretary of the Baptists; Rev. J. E. Kirk, Farmville; and Rev. A. L. Brown, Beaufort, will be the instructors. The school will be the last of a series of the kind held in the State. .

Organize Chapter of **Red Cross Snow Hill** Sunday; Hollenga Soon

A large party of Red Cross workers will go from this city to Snow The French took several prison- Hill Sunday afternoon to organize : ers in a local attack near Locre. "We Greene County chapter. It is eximproved our positions slightly peeted that not less than 30 or 40

Mr. E. G. Barrett requests that the corner of Gordon and Queen streets at 1:45. Members of the party owning cars should round up these who will accompany them a London, May 4 .- The entire West short time earlier, and report at the front continued quiet yesterday, last corner named promptly on the min-

Greene County has had two auxilported local fighting Thursday night jaries of the Kinston Chapter until now. In future it will have its own separate organization.

It is expected that Dan. S. Hollenga, secretary of the Fayetteville sector, North of Albert. The French Chamber of Commerce, will make a reported a lively artillery engage- Red Cross address here soon. He made an address at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce

UNTERMYER TELLS ABOUT THE ALLEGED CHANGE OF FAITH OF ASSOCIATED

(By the United Press)

the suit was brought "to embarrass" its business," Samuel Untermyer, speaking for the International News Service in the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon pointed out that the suit brought against the International by the Associated Press was not begun until "after the Allies in 1915 war) refused and withdrew cable petitors. from the defendant."

create a precedent in a case where class of news is public property and it would be necessary to preserve cannot be heard in support of the business against "piracy," Untermyer contrary contention because an undeclared, "in this case, both parties expected turn in events, brought and their respective members and about by the war, renders it in its customers have apparently from the interest to do so. Ever since the detime of their organization acted upon fendant's organization it acquiesced the exactly opposite construction and in the view that publication destroyunderstanding of the law. News displayed on bulletins and printed a bold in early editions of newspapy has been regarded as public put entry, which it is in law and in Each of these parties has freely entry the other's news and the Ber. The sum of the view that publication destroy in news and it was property in news and it was brought without until this suit was brought withcoment, to be onvened June 10, will consist of two houses, the upper house to be composed of 168 members, 30 of whom are to be elected by the different national organizations and the other 138 by the provincial electeral colleges, and the lower bound by that practical const post h service from the defendant that the electoral colleges, and the lower of their rights and obligations. The effort was made to embarrass its fact that one of them claims that it business by this suit."

| verifies and rewrites the story that it Washington, May 4 .- Charging that takes from the other whilst the other does not, is purely a question of business policy that in no wise affects their legal rights as determined by their long continued acts.

"It may be here suggested parenthetically that the record in the case of the Chicago Tribune vs. the Associated Press hardly bears out the complainant's virtuous assertion (and long before we entered the hat it swipes only tips from its com-

"The Associated Press has success-Assuming that the court would fully contended in the courts that this

BIG GUNS ROAMING WANTS PROBE WAR RICHMOND DISTRICT THIRD LOAN CLOSES MORE ACTIVITY ON UNITED PRESS MAN BIG ALONG WIDE PART EXPENDITURES NOW WILL GO OVER TOP WITH CITY, STATE, THE ITALIAN FRONT HONORED BY FRENCH MAKE

(By the United Press)

Richmond, May 4.-Governor Seay of the Fifth Federal Reserve Disrict states that his district probaby will oversubscribe its quota by a large amount. It may go in excess of \$140,000,00.

(By the United Press)

Atlanta, May 4 .- An attempt at cholesale delivery of the interned iermans at Fort McPherson was foiled late Friday afternoon when guards discovered a 50-foot tunnel eading from the barracks toward the barbed wire fence enclosing the pris-

An American Lynching Stirs Brazil Negroes to Protest to U. S.

(By the United Press)

Rio De Janeiro, Feb. 17 (By Mail). Because of the alleged lynching of igors Scott, a negro in Dyesburg, Tenn., U. S. A., the story of which eached this city by a New York paper, a commission of negroes has obtained the publication of the story n all the principal newspapers of this ity together with the declaration that they intend to send a message to the North American government "lamenting such sad occurrences in he grand republic of the north which pretends the most noble teach

ing of liberty and fraternity." The color line is not drawn in Braail and stories of negro lynchings always provoke indignation which anti-American propagandists never fail to foster. The Dyesburg affair was published in American papers of De-

Why Every Ounce of Sugar Must Be Saved: Great World Shortage

Washington, May 3 .- If any man has failed to see the reason why he hould cut his plentiful apportion ment of two spoonfuls of sugar to the one of war time, he can find it in a recent publication of the Lnited States Department of Agriculture explaining the world-wide shortageespecially the shortage among the Allies-in the supply of sweets.

Not only has the supply of sugar in some parts of the United States been short, but there has been an actual shortage of more than 2,000,-000 tons annually in the world since the war began, and the shortage is likely to continue, the publication says, primarily because of the destruction of a large number of sugar mills and the devastation of a considerable area of sugar-producing lands in Europe.

PEW HOURS LEFT IN

This is the last day in which to register for the special tax election to be held May 18, at which time the "future of Lenoir County's schools will be decided." Voters who have not qualified should see their precinct registrar at once. Registrar K. F. Foscue, First Precinct, is at City Hall; Registrar Charlie Dagby, Second Precinct, is at the Eagle Warehouse, Lenoir Avenue. A complete list of the registrars in the county is printed in this paper.

CHINA'S NEW PARLIAMENT.

Peking, May 4.-China's new parhouse of 401 members, one for every million of population.

(By the United Press)

Kinstonians Follow President's Example and Buy

HONOR FLAG IS SHOWN

More Bonds

A Great Success All Round American Spirit at Home Backs Up Armed Forces Abroad With Splendid Financial Backing

(By the United Press) Washington, May 4.-Having crossed the tape at the threebillion-dollar mark, America's third great loan was sweeping toward the four billion point early today. At the close of business last night incomplete returns showed the loan to be oversubscribed by \$6,000,000. Vast sums more are expected to be reported today. Between 15,000,000 and 18,000,000 people have made individual subscriptions.

The Third Liberty Loan closes Satorday afternoon. With Kinston, Leoir County, and the towns of Pink Hill and LaGrange over the top, subscriptions continue to pour in to the ocal committee.

Scores, possibly hundreds, of Lenoir County citizens "matched the President" Saturday. The banks \$5 a month. The President set the example by buying a \$50 bond on the installment plan.

The county has gone to the \$300,-300 mark. It has subscribed at least \$60,000 more than its allotment. The State and the Nation also are well over the top. In fact, the loan has been a glorious success. Kinston's honor flag is displayed before Registrar W. C. Fields' office on Queen

Millions of additional Americans have become savers, and investors as well. The war is teaching America some things, as well as Germany a great many things.

COTTON

Open.	Close
Saturday	were
23.75	24.00
	25,05
24.63	24.90
24.02	24.21
23.80	24.00
	Saturday 23.75 24.62 24.02

Berlinn via London, May 4.- The fighting increased considerably in violence on the whole Italian front between Giudearia Valley and the Adriatic Sea Thursday, it is officially an- the French Legion of Honor in recog-

(By the United Press)

Paris, May 4 .- It was officially an nounced today that the Interallied Supreme War Council, which has been in session at Versailles two days, is in full agreement on all mili tary questions. The results to date are considered entirely satisfactory.

No Riceless Days in Japan Yet; Big Rise But Not That Extreme

(By the United Press)

Tokio, March 23 (By Mail) .-There will be no riceless days in Ja pan-not for the present, anywaydespite the tremendous rise in the cost of commodities in line with the skyward tendencies in all the markets of Ithe world. Baron Goto, home minister, was asked the other day if the government had any plan for putting a restriction on the consumption of food and other necessaries of life.

Baron, Soto replied that he did not think the situation yet warranted were selling \$50 bands at the rate of adopting measures to restrict the consumption of food.

(By the United Press)

ASUALDIES.

Register for School Tax Election Before Dark;

LIST OF REGISTRARS AND POLLHOLDERS.

Following are the registrars and pollholders for the

special tax election for school funds to be held in Lenoir

Kinston No. 1, K. F. Foscue, J. C. Kennely and C.

Kinston, No. 2, Charlie Bagby, H. F. Laws and E. Y.

Falling Creek, G. R. Pollock, R. G. Hodges and D. W.

Moseley Hall, E. B. Wooten, F. I. Isler and R. G.

Institute, E. B. Byrd, L. D. Hardy and A. L. Gray.

Vance, E. C. Carraway, David Worthington and J. H.

Sand Hill, Lott West, Shade Sutton and G. B. Pate.

Southwest, H. W. Russell, G. F. Lofton and F. F.

Woodington, C. R. Stroud, W. B. Becton and E. H.

Neuse, J. H. Albritton, J. L. Jackson and Seth Croom.

Trent, J. G. Whitfield, W. L. Hardy, Jr., and Jesse

Pink Hill, G. S. Willard, L. J. Turner and E. K. Davis. Contentnea Neck, J. R. Fields, D. W. Hamilton and

County May 18, the first named in each group being the

registrar, the others pollholders.

Speed.

Dawson.

Mewborne.

Waller.

R. T. Langston.

This is the Final Day

Washington, May 4.-Today's casualty list showed three deaths in action, five from wounds, 8 from disease, one from drowning, four from accidents, 14 severely wounded, and 50 wounded slightly, a total of 86.

LEONARD NOMINATED.

Washington, May 4.-The President today sent to the Senate the nonfination of Clifford M. Leonard of Chicago to be a director of the War Finance Corporation for a two-year period. Leonard replaces Allen B. Forbes of New York, who declined to accept the place.

(By the United Press)

Paris, May 4.- Henry Wood, United press staff correspondent with the French armies in the field was decorated Thursday as a chevalier of nition of his work on the French front during the past 20 months. The cross was bestowed at French general headquarters with traditional ceremony by a major-general of the French staff. The honor was con-

Tobacco Wildfire in Plant Beds Threaten to Do Serious Damage

The tobacco disease called wildfire,

ferred by the French government at

the request of General Petain.

which was so destructive in many sections of the State last year, has already appeared in the plant heds. It can be recognized by the presence, particularly on the lower leaves of small, light brown spats. The tissues surrounding these spots are yellowish green in color. Affected plants may either remain stunted, or may die in the plant bed. Last year's experience has shown conclusively that plants will not recover. If they are set into the field many will perish within a few days, and those which survive will bear a diseased crop. If, therefore, diseased plants are transplanted, and if several rainy periods occur during the growing senson, the crop can be ex- other argument for the tax is superpected to be, at best, injured to the extent of 30 to 50 per cent. and may even be a total failure, say Department of Agriculture experts.

Growers should carefully examine their plant beds now. The presence of brown spots is not to be regarded as frost injury, but as certain eviience of wildfire. Plant beds, where diseased plants occur throughout care should be taken to avoid carrying the disease on one's hands, shoes, or otherwise from diseased beds to

It is advisable, where only a few plants are diseased, to dig them out in the hope that by so doing one may prevent the spread of wildfire over ning the world for civilization. the entire bed. Subsequent examinations will show whether or not it is rafe to use plants from such beds. It is believed, but time has not yet

been afforded to establish proof, that one can grow a crop free from wild fire if he starts with healthy plants. Many farmers have such healthy plants, sufficient perhaps for our en-

DEATH OF BROTHER. -

ill a week from appendicitis. .

Friends of Education to

Make Speeches Throughout Lenoir

TO OPEN UP AT COAHOMA

Nothing Too Good for Little Ones-Last Weeks of Educational Offensive to Be Strenuous Ones -Moore and Hamme Start-

Leaders in the fight for the special tax for school purposes met Friday night and planned a strenuous speechmaking campaign to be started Monday. Politicians are being enlisted on the side of the Board of Education, to offset some of the propaganda employed by the "antis." Many who have had experience in politics and many who have not are to get into action. It is true that it is not a political issue at all, but that is no reason fire should not be fought with fire.

The campaign has more to de with fttle children |than 'anything else. They cannot help themselves. All fluous-at bottom it is simply at question of whether anything is too good for the little ones of Lenoir County, especially when the cost is really trifling.

Now to get away from the editorial part of it. G. G. Moore and J. L. Hamme, members of the bar, will open the speaking campaign at Coahoma Monday night. Other good the bed, should be abandoned. Great men will follow after them, at various places.

Every meeting will be held at 8:30

The blackboard will be used by the speakers in teaching the people of the county why education must be mmediately, with all nearby plants, fostered above everything else in the world except the spirit which is win-

Alleged Sympathizer With Germany Slashes Throat: Will Get Well

(Special to The Free Press) Washington, N. C., May 4 .- J. S. Ketcham of Greenville, a Federal prisoner held here on the charge of making seditious utterances, cut his throat and stabbed himself in the Mr. Earl Ormond, 19, brother of breast early today. After receiving Mrs. Lee Edwards of this city, died medical attention he called for paper at Goldsboro Friday. He had been and wrote his will. This afternoon he is sitting up and out of danger.

ARMY OFFICER LIVED LIKE A WILD MAN ON SIDE OF SOUTH CAROLINA MOUNTAIN

tail of his experience.

inent resident of Norfolk.

Capt. Albert Barr, 119th Infantry,, thing snapped in his head and he did who disappeared from Camp Sevier not know anything else until he some time ago and returned recently, found himself on the side of a mounlived for more than four weeks on a tain. He said that at that time he bleak mountain, out of his mind and was conscious but just didn't realize subsisting on berries and shrubs. A his situation. He told Capt. Manning letter to The Free Press immediately that he had not had a piece of cookafter Capt. Barr's return conveyed ed food in his mouth but had been this information, but was not pub- living on shrubs and berries which he lished for the reason that the mili- picked in the woods on the mountain tary authorities at the camp appar- side. Two nights ago he came back. ently were trying in every possible He came into the camp and went in way to keep the unfortunate offic- the mess hall and secured a piece of er's condition from the public. Now, cornbread. He had been sleeping in however, Capt. Barr's wife has writ- an old abandoned house on the ten a letter to friends at New Bern mountainside, and he told Capt. Manwhich is printed in the New Bern ning that the moment he realized Sun-Journal, and which tells in de- where he was he came down to the station and back to camp. Some Capt. Barr went to the army from lieutenant recognized him on the Washington, N. C. He married at train and helped him." Capt. Man-New Bern. His father is a prom- ning and Maj. George Freeman afterwantl visited the abandoned house Mrs. Barr in her letter states that and found Barr's pistol. All over the Capt. Barr lost about 40 pounds in floor were twigs from which Pare weight. "He has about five weeks' had pulled cherries. The tree on growth of beard on his face.. You which the cherries grew had literally would hardly recognize him. Albert been torn to pieces. It is said that told Capt. (John H.) Manning (of Capt. Barr has had similar attacks Kinston) that on the day he disap- on previous occasions. Surgeons at peared he was sitting onthe side of Camp Sevier are confident taht he his cot feeling very depressed when will be restored to health. He had it seemed to him as though some- an extraordinary constitution.