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# PAPER MAGNATES ARE INDICTED BY A FEDERAL JURY

Six Manufacturers and Banker Associated With Them Are Caught in Net Laid by U. S. Authorities.

# CHARGE TRUST LAW BROKE

Accused of Controlling Fifty-Five Per Cent of Output of Product in Country.

## BENCH WARRANTS ISSUED

New York, April 12 -- Charged with controlling 55 per cent of the court try's news print paper production and using their power in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, six paper manufacturers and a hanker, prominent in financing news orint paper companies, were indicted by the rederal grand hiry here today. Five of the manufacturers constituti-the executive committee of the News Print Paper Manufacturers' association, whose screttars, George F. Steele, the indiciment says, was not named as a detendant in view of the fact that he appeared as a witness be, according to the recruiting officers,

tore the grand jury. The usen indicted are George II. Mead, Philip T, Dodge, Edward Backus, George Chahoon, jr., G. H. P. Gould, Frank J. Sensenbrenner and Alex Smith, a Chicago banker.

# Mead Chairman of Committee.

Mead Chairman of Committee. Mead is chairman of the excentive committee of the News Print Paper dent of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper mills, the Lake Superior Paper company, and of the G. H. Mead com-pany of Dayton, Ohio. The concerns, of which Mr. Mead is president, or of which Mr. Mead is president, or of which Mr. Mead is president, or of which Mr. Mead a company is celling agent, have a daily output of telling agent, have a daily telling agent, have agent, have a daily telling agent, have agent

Who Some Others Are. Gould is president of the GouldPa-per company, the Donnaconda Paper company and formerly of the St. Regis Paper company, controlling an output of 330 tons a day. Sensenbrenner is vice president of the Kimberly-Clark company, said to control an output of eighty-one tons daily and facilities for 145 tons more. Smith is described as a "leading hanker in the United States in the flo-tation and sale of the securities of news print manufacturing companies"



WITH OMAHA BOYS?

Recruiting Officers Note Lethargy Here, While Patriotism Throbs Out in the State.

## WARRIORS FROM COUNTRY

OMAHA'S MUSTER ROLL. Today. Total .31 380 209 Army National Guard 166 Navy Marines 768

Fractically all recruiting handled through Omaha recruiting stations the last few days has been of young men from outside the city. Hardly a single Omalia youth has enlisted, who are wondering what is the mat-

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enlistments and nine more Thursday morning were of men from outside the city," said Lieutenant Waddell.

ciling agent, have a daily output of approximately 670 tons of news print paper, it is alleged. The only explanation that occurs to the recruiters is that strennous efforts are now being made by army and navy This alleged.
 Dodge is president of the International Paper company, with a daily company and president of the International Paper company, with a charge of the Standad Company and manager of the Canada Export Paper company, and selling company alleged to controlthe sales between the Dominion of Canada and the United States, with an output of 800 tons a day.
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ington meeting, which was arranged by the postmaster, mayor and leading citizens.

### Navy Men Active.

Qualify Enlistments.

While more naval reserve enlist-ments are desired in the classes for active sea duty during the war, head-quarters has instructed that no more enlistments be accepted for the fourth

enistments be accepted for the fourth class, for land service, excepting both men and women who are qualified radio operators, and of men for motor hoat crews. In the latter case, the motor boat must also be offered to

Women and men desiring to enlist

as yeomen or clerks in the reserve are thus harred by the new instruc-tions. The latter say that only

enough reserve yeomen may be en-listed to fill vacancies at recruiting stations, and none of these are now

fleet crew

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 In the sector the se ant Waddell that X navy raily there on next Monday evening was ex-pected to produce good results. Mayor Allen G. Fisher will preside. Leonard W. Trester of Lincoln, state chairman of the navy training edil Thursday that he had a group of young men there who wanted to the navy, and then enlist in the naval.

ENGLISH PREMIER **ASSERTS U.S. HAD** trenches. PART IN TRIUMPH

Machines Which Made Shells **Destroying German Trenches** in France Came From America, He Says.

# SEES PEACE COMINC NOW Premier Says United States

# Has Placed Final Seal On **Character** of **Conflict**

### MEAN · VICTORY SHIPS

London, April 12 - Addressing the American Luncheon club today, Premier Lloyd George said the advent of the United States into the war had given the final stamp and seal to the character of the conflict, which is a struggle against military antocracy.

Mr. Lloyd George said the United States had helped to win the battle of Arras because the machines which made some of the shells which had destroyed the German trenches came

ten from outside the city. Hardly single Omaha youth has enlisted, ccording to the recruiting officers, tho are wondering what is the mat-er with the local lads. "All twenty of Wednesday's navy nlistments and nine more Thursday destroyed the German trenches came from America. The premier said he was not sur-prised that America had taken time to make up its mind as to the charac-ter of the struggle, having regard to the fact that most of the great wars in Europe in the past had been waged for dynasty aggrandizement and con-guest.

quest. Early in the war, Mr. Lloyd George continued, the United States did not comprehend what had been endured in Europe for years from the military caste in Prussia. Saying that Prussia

was not a democracy, but that Em-peror William had promised it would be after the war, he added: "I think the kaiser is right." Many Distinguished Guests.

The luncheon, held to celebrate the entrance of the United States into the entrance of the United States into the war, brought together the most dis-tinguished gathering in the history of the club. The guests included Chancellor Bonar Law, Colonel Win-ston Spencer Churchill, Lord Read-ing, General Smuts, Lord Derby, Lord Bryce, Walter Hume Long; the Utalian ambassador Marquis Imperiali ston Spencer Smuts, Lore ing. General Smuts, Lore lord Bryce, Walter Hume Long; the Italian ambassador, Marquis Imperiali Di Francavilla; the Cuban Minister Garcia y Velez, and Herbert C. Hoov-er, chairman of the American Com-er, chairman of the American Com-tration bill as it affects the regular army and the National Guard shows that provision is made for the ab-tration bill as it affects the regular army and the National Guard shows that provision is made for the ab-tration bill as it affects the regular army and the Sational Guard shows that provision is made for the ab-

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AN INFANTRY AND "TANK" ATTACK-Track-laying "tank" plowing its way through sand and brush, supported by an attacking force of coast artillerymen of the National Guard, in maneuvers at San Francisco. The photograph was made when the guns of the "tank" had, with the aid of its supporting infantry, driven the defendants of the sand hills from their



## NEW TANK IN ACTION

# PREPARING CALL Joffre May Come FOR VOLUNTEERS

Who Enlisted and Those Signing Rolls Later to Be Discharged at End of War.

TO FILL EXISTING UNITS Washington, April 12 .- The War

department prepared today to issue instructions to recruiting officers which would be in effect a call for 500,000 volunteers to fill up the regular army and the existing units of the National Guard.

the National Guard. All recruits enlisted since the declaration of war and those to be en-listed hereafter will be notified that they will be discharged at the close of the war, putting them is the of war-time volumiters. A total of 4,355 men already have here encoded in the scender arous

mission for Rener in Beighim. Premier Lloyd George, the guest of honor, delivered the principal speech after a brief introduction by Ambassador Page. The premier re-terved a tremendous ovation when he to Premier the second state of the second state of the second terved a tremendous ovation when he to Premier the second state of the sec President Wilson<sup>®</sup> and King ge, is premier said he was happy in position of being the first British

The position of being the first British lective conservpt army, their places minister of the crown speaking on behalf of the people of the country to adult arms. He was glad and proud, he rejoiced as a democrat, he declared, at the advent of the United States in this conflict. "In three years were tried every honker will be demonstrated. Army of meets are certain that it will show congress, where there are some kind of blunder," said Mr. Lloyd doubts of the selective conscription is necessary plan, that conscription is necessary to maintain an army adequate to meet

**RATES FROM OMAHA** To United States With Allied Experts

Washington, April 12.-Official dis-patches on the coming of the French and British commissions to discuss the conduct of the war only mention the possibility that General Joffre may accompany former Premier Viv-iani of France, but do not give any definite announcement. An impression conveyed in some

quarters that the entente commission-ers would seek to bind the United States to the general arrangement out to negotiate a separate peace is generally discounted here. It has been stated that the United States will not enter into an alliance in the old world sense of the term, but will commit itself to unlimited participa-tion in the war until the aims which President Wilson announced are

achieved. An impression has been created that the United States will feel itself free to judge when that moment has arrived and will not commit itself

**EASTWARD RAISED** Increases On Certain Com-

On Tenine, at Hotale, News Stands, Etc., Se.

modities from Midwest. SOME REQUESTS REFUSED

Washington, April 12 .- Increases in freight rates by western roads on a variety of commodities from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, thorities control the situation Omaha, St. Louis, Memphis and other large cities in the middle west to towns and cities in Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and other middle western states, were granted in part today by the Interstate Com-

merce commission. Increases were nermitted on agri-cultural implements in carload lots; burlap press cloth, candy, grapes, hol-low building blocks and tiles, soda and soda products and stone in car-

arrived and will not commit itself over and above its own aims in the war to an unlimited hability for territorial aims of the allies.
U. S. Prepares to Help
New Russia Solve Problems
Washington, April 12.-Efforts of the American government are being directed toward assisting the newly-democratized government in Russia, to strengthen its position, lessen in ternal troubles and quickly bring Russia's latent forces to bear against Germany.
Reports to the government say the diffectives of Russia are many and that Germany's principal object is either to bring about a separate peace with that nation, or failing in that, to stir up internal troubles and expired toward.
One of the principal objects of the or the science of the state material to bligh the termal troubles and expired toward and the group of the state of the spectra of assungton in the principal objects of the diministration's desire for expedition in grain, coal and live stock, the commodities that run into the largest to traise the raise commodifies are to remain the same as before the wage in the same as before the wage into the new Russian government. Other ways of helping Russia are being studied. Charles R. Grane of President Wilson, long interested in the same as expected to official saw, this will be that would have to be paid out in increased wages. Second lowa Has Market wages them, but the

**GREATEST OF WAR** General Maurice Says Offensive is Being Conducted On Plans Made in

THE WEATHER

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**DEVELOPING INTO** 

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February. ALLI S CONTINUE DRIVE

London and Paris War Offices Report Capture of More Trenches and Towns.

BRITISH LOSSES SMALL

Bulletin

London, April 12 .- The British torces in France, southeast of Arras. oday captured the villages of Wanourt and Heinel and adjoining positions, and also made progress north of the Scarpe river and on the last portion of the Vimy Ridge held by the Germans, according to tonight's official communication.

London, April 12 .- That the Arras conflict will develop shortly into the greatest battle of the war was the prediction made by Major General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military Commerce Commission Grants operations at the war office, in his weekly interview with the Associated Press today.

General Maurice declared the presnt British offensive was being conducted according to plans completed in February, thereby controverting the claims of the Germans that their

retreat had upset the British schedule and that the Teutonic military au-

The British losses during the first two days of the offensive were only half what they had been in the corresponding time in the Somme of-fensive, General Maurice declared. British Take Two Positions.

British Take Two roamons. London, April 12.—The British captured carly this morning two im-portant positions in the enemy's lines north of the Vimy ridge and are now astride of the river Souchez, ac-cording to an official statement is-sued by the war office. A number of prisoners were taken. The statement

All put the last two are memors of the News Print Manufacturers' as-sociation executive committee. Bench warrants for the defendants were is-sued and bail fixed at \$5,000.

### Colby's Statement.

The investigation, it was stated by Bainbridge Colby, who served as spe-cial assistant to the United States attorney general, was undertaken by the

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# The Weather

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For Nebraska-Fair, warme Temperatures at Omaha Yest



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Lander, part cloudy		12
North Platte, clear		163
Omaha, clear		32
Pueblo, clear	60	142
Rapid City riear	-64	70
Salt Lake City, cloudy	56	12.4
Santa Fe, purt cloudy	6.6	125
Sheridan, cloudy		10
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L. A. WELSH. Meteorologist.

Absolute assurance of victory, the prenier said, was to be found in the word "ships." He saw that the United States realized this fully and had arthe navy, and then enlist in the naval reserve for active duty as a mosquito (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

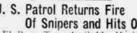
Rumor Bulgaria

L. J. Harris, editor of the Mauer publications here, offered free adver-tising space to the navy, saying he considered it the duty of all true Americans to boost in the war crisis, Army enlistments included eight youths from Dakota City, among In Auto Accident Near Staplehurst

# Seward, Neb., April 12 .- (Special Army enlistments included eight youths from Dakota City, among which were two pairs of brothers. Promotions of fourteen privates and seven corporals in the army re-cruiting staff of this district have been approved by orders from head-quarters. These came as a result of quarters. These came as a result of the fine recruiting record made dur-ing January, February and March. Captain Robert E. Frith, U. S. A. Retired, is coning from Chicago to assist Captain McKinley in the Omaha recruiting district. Telegram.)-Fred Knoor and Wil-Staplehurst early last night. The light car which they were driving skidded and turned turtle. Both were

Admirals Confer With Sec. Daniels

Washington, April 12.—Vice Admi-ral Browning of the British navy and Rear Admiral De Grasse of the French navy conferred today with Secretary Daniel, and Admiral Ben-son, chief of operations, on co-opera-tion between the allied navies for the conduct of the war. Both foreign commanders came to the United States on their flagships.



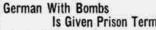
El Paso, Tex., April 12-Méxican nipers fired on United States army Similar advices regarding Bulgaria snipers fired on United States army are sent by the Exchange Telegraph representative at Lausanne. He reports that the Gazette of that city Tex, thirty-two miles below El Paso. Need for Nurses. Doctors and nurses are still needed in the navy, the lieutenant says. Miss Jacqueline Cheney, 22, Wahoo, wrote to ask if she might enlist as a tensorrapher in the navy, but was in-formed that there was no opening Two Men Are Killed

# THREE MONTHS' Auto Advertising in The Bee FIRST IN GAINS

Warfield Agency Mensurem In Inches 1916. 1917 January ..... 875 February ..... 4,498 ½ March ...... 1,700 6,1181<u>4</u> 3,9041<u>4</u>

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and the other members of the entents alliance are not being forgotten and everything possible will be done for them, but they are inderstood to agree that Russia should get assistonce first.



Rumor Bulgaria Is Ready to Make Separate Peace London. April 12—Reports from a Swiss source have been received in Rome that the Bulgarian minister at Berne has made overtures to the en-tente ministers with a view to the conclusion of a separate peace, says the Exchange Telegraph's Rome cor-respondent.

### Pittsburgh Girls Are Warned Against Shirkers

Pittsburgh, April i2.—Applicants at the marriage license hurcan today were confronted by the following sign, printed in black on a yellow herebround.

background: "A man who marries a girl to shirk "A man who marries a girl to solve A man who marries a girl to shirk his duty to his country is not going to think very much of shirking his duty to his wife. Girls beware?" All records have been broken at the bureau the last few weeks, the majority of men applying for license being between 21 and 25 years old.

# Four Troops of Rough **Riders Ready to Enlist**

Riders Ready to Enlist Cheyenne, Wyo., April 12.-(Spe-cial.)-Tim J. McCoy of Thermopolis who has undertaken to raise four troops of rough riders for the use of the nation should the president call for volunteers, today notified Gov-ernor Frank L. Hous that "I have my men all lined up and can get them together quickly if you give the au-thority to recruit. You can depend on me for four troops of rough rid-ers." trict.

full strength of the regiment at pres-ent allowed by the government is but 1.450. Recruiting has been stopped here, and also at most of the towns having companies in the regiment. Colonel Hyatt was reported some days ago to have asked for the resig-nation of fourteen commissioned of-ficers. He has asked for but two, however, but will probably ask two or three more. There will be no gen-trat shakeup among the officers of the regiment.

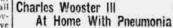
the regiment.

Estate of Late Geo. A. Joslyn To Pay Big Inheritance Tax

According to to an appraiser's re-ort made to county court, the county interfance tax on the \$6,000,000 estate of the late George A. Joslyn, head of the Western Newspaper Union, will be \$52,165. The Joslyn estate was the largest ever filed for probate in this state. He was generally regarded as Nebraska's richest man.

# **U-Boats in Pacific Are Probably Off Mexico Coast** San Francisco, April 12.-The Ger-nan submarines, of whose presence in

the Pacific occap the Navy depart-ment warned ship owners yesterday, are probably off the Mexican coast, according to a statement made here today by Captain W. W. Gilmer, com-mandant of the Twelfth Naval dis-trict



Silver Creek, Neb., April 12.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—Charies Wooster is seriously ill here with pneumonia. A change is expected Saturday. His chil-dren have been called home

the raise sought on these, they say, was expected to offset the loss that would accrue by reason of the money that would have to be paid out in increased wages.
 Second Iowa Has More Men Than It Needs
 Webster City, Ia., April 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The Second Iowa increased lower recruited. Colonet Hyatt of this city reports that above 1800 from arc enlisted, whereas the full strength of the regiment at prestent source and are primed money.

the battle of Arras. In this interview Von Hindenburg avows his confi-dence in the firmness of the German

fronts on the west and cast and cast presses a conviction that the subma-rine campaign will not fail. It has had an effect on public opinion, where the field marshal still bulks large as fronts on the west and east and exa confidence-inspiring hero. The in-terview was evidently launched to counteract any feeling of discour-agement at the growing dimensions

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