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| GERMANS CLOSE IN ON YPRES <br> British Now Stand on Line of 1914 and in One Place Further West. | WASHINGTON | FINAMCE BOARD NAMED <br> President Wilson's Nominations for Capital Issues Committee. <br> Harding is Governor of the Feciera Reserve Board, to Which He Was Appointed on Its Organization. | OVERMAN BILL PASSED <br> Overwheiming Vote of 63 to 13 on Measure. | WAR BULLETINS <br> Geimany's armies are hurling them, selves against a granite wall on three sides of the ruined city of ypres. After fighting of the most terrific na: ture the British and French lines are still intact, and the enemy has lost ter- ribly in in his repeated assaults against the ines where the allies stand at bay. The French oficicial annoumcement | ULChante MAE <br> IEMPHEL HILL <br> Capture Dranoutre, in Addition to the Heights From Which They Menace Ypres. |
|  |  | Washington- - The names of the men selected to form the war Finnee Corporation and the Capital Issues Committe, which will pass on all se |  | last Wednesday that American troops are now aiding the British and the French in holding up the German adFrench in holding up the German | ATTLE FRONT SEVEN MILE |
|  |  |  | organize from top to bottom the entiro executive machinery of the govermment without seeking from Congress anything more than the appropriationsof money necessary to carry throwe of money | an Associated Press dispatch direct from the new American positions. One French regiment held three full divisions of Germans at bay on Kem- mel hill, and after six hours of fighting against hopeless odds, an aviator re | Summary of Haig's Officia! Report Says That the Allies' Line Has Been Pressed Back in Direction of Locre, Southwest of Ypres. |
|  |  |  |  | divisions of Germans at bay on Kemmel hill, and after six hours of fighting against hopeless odds, an aviator re- |  |
|  |  |  | This marks the complete surrentrer |  | which lias been looked upon as the key to the southern side of the Ypres |
|  |  |  |  | - the Germans in their attacks in the re- | Slient and one of the most important |
|  |  |  | Wilson's critics say of "usurping," the functions of the legislative branch of | near Kemmel hill has prevented them thus far from developing their renew- |  |
|  |  |  | the government. It Also mints the |  | strateric positions on the ortherr bat. tre front in rrance, the been taken by |
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|  |  |  | head of the department affected and constitute a public record. | port told of an unsuccessful $U$ boat at- tack, the torpedo missing the vessel |  |
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|  |  |  | WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM |  | st of Ypres and three miles west of |
|  | (e) $\begin{aligned} & \text { Well game for the Cubs before joining } \\ & \text { tee army and subscribed } 85,000 \text { for } \\ & \text { Liberty loan bonds }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | Liberty loan bonds. Walter Johnson, Washington's star |  |  | Ay language newspapers was begun in New York. The American Defense Society and large women's organiza.tions named a committee to help in | notch in the allied line to the southflanks the British on the northern slopes of Messines ridge, to which theywere forced by the German assanite of two weels ago. The line to the southiwest, toward Bailleul, apparentis aithough the village of Dranoutre has been lost to the enemy. |
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|  |  |  | WASHINGTON. James Keeley, edi- |  | FOREIGN |
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|  |  |  | nominee for a place in the Creel bu- reau as director of news, in line with |  |  |
|  | Germans lost heavily in a constant succession of determined attacks in great strength between Meteren and | Belgium was granted a loan of $\$ 3$ <br> WILFLEY SUCCEEDS STONE. |  | Finance Corporation. <br> With 8,000 Mexicans under arms opposite Marfa, the American patrol was | General Pershing's heroes by French commanding general in imposing spectacle in which entire One Hundred and |
|  |  |  | ment's publicity system. STOCKHOLM. - The Afrombladt says |  | tacle in which entire One Hundred and Fourth New England reglment is cited for valor: |
|  |  |  |  | posite Marfa, the Americar raid is plannei. General Gonzales relieved Gent |  |
|  | tacks drove out the enemy from points they had temporarily gained The Belgians north of Ypres als beat off the Huns. |  | - $\begin{aligned} & \text { Alexis N Nikolatevitch, son of the de- } \\ & \text { posed } \\ & \text { Emperor of Russia, has, been }\end{aligned}$ |  | ats in villages in the Lowan |
|  |  | S | LONDON.-The British ministry of | George Bell, glant negro, 7 feet 11 inches tall, who was brought to Camp |  |
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|  | British, French and Belgian forces are holding firm on three sides of the ruined city of $Y$ pres. |  | he frst entertainment given in that historic place for wo centuries. dis |  | Russia's treaty with Germany signedat Brest-Litovsk was denounced by thenew government in Petrograd.The Shanghai Gazette says China |
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|  |  |  |  | senator ad interim. Mrs. Florence B. Hillis, daughter of |  |
|  | London newspapers, admitting "a con- <br> siderable tactical success" by the en emy, evidently are preparing the public mind for the posible loss of |  |  | ard, has talken a a job loading stiells at the Newceastle plant of the Bethlehem Steel Compny to trelesse one man to fight against the Kalser:" | control of her affarirs to Japan. Tokyois to command Chinese army in Sibe ria, control finances and has obtained many other concessions. At a luncheon given in London for Wilson declared that no compromise Wilson declared that no compromise and that American labor is pledged to a victory for democracy. |
|  |  |  | Heads British Mission to U. S. Until Successor Is Chosen. London.-Sir William Weir has been | Only "special delivery" letters at spectal rates will be handled by theWashington-New York aerial postal Wervica |  |
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|  | Premier Lloyd George in a preface to extracts from his speeches says deto the death grip in the war; that he believes the cause of freedom will fice. |  | appointed air minister and president <br> of the Supreme Council, in succession | service, which opens May 15, if recom mendations of the Washington city |  |
|  |  |  | to Lord Rothermere, brother of Lord Northcliffe, who resigned. | post office authorities are adopted. A tentative rate of 24 cents an ounce is |  |
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|  |  |  |  | UTCH YIELD TO GERMANY. |  |
| the fleet, valued at $\$ 1,000,000$ <br> The federal administat quested by State Superintendent of | Combination Organized at Bremen to Control Imports. Christiania.-A number of great Ger- |  | the United States and director of prop- aganda in enemy countries, tendered his resignation on acount of hill health, but that at the recuest of Prime Min. ister Lloyd George and the cabinet he |  | in Marksmanship Each Month Washington.-Fifty of the best rifle |
|  | including the German Oriental Company, the North German Lloyd Steam |  | consented to continue in office until a successor can be found. | has yielded to the German demands garding the transport and supply of road making material, although it is | Perry, O., to organize the first snipers school ever instituted in this country. |
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