African Colony Is One-fourth Great Quantities of Food as Large as All Europe Combined.

HAS AN ARMY OF 18,000 NATIVES

PASHINGTON D. C. April 10.than 200 square miles of her territory

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routhwast.

Hes Native Army of IS.000

For many years this territory, as the Compo Free State, first prograted by the United States in 1884, manniagned a quasi-independence under the rule of Leopoid of Beigium. It was formally annexed to Beigium in 1910. It has an annual revenue of about \$3,000,000, and a public debt of more than \$20,000,000. The colony is defended by about 18,000 native troops.

Exported; Famine Is Threatened.

IDLE FACTORIES ADD TO DISTRESS

MADRID, Spain, April/20 -- The in-Describing the Beigian Congo. M creasing cost of food sup-the National Geographic Se-clety, in a statement issued today, says:

| A creasing cost of food sup-plies in Spain, which has been a letter to Kath-resulted in a number of food leen Torr, a little blind girl of Tork. Although Belgium new controls less riots, as reported by cable, is charged who knitted for him a scarf, saying an 200 square miles of her territory solely to speculation. In 1814 the crops in her letter in Braille sent with it at home, she is still possessed of a colony one-fourth as large as all Europe
with an excess of 170,000 tons of wheat
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at war, outside of Hussia. That colony
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in almost the whole of Spain, is rendering the workman's life impossible. Public works on the government's account have been begun in some provinces but nevertheless it has been impossible to eliminate the existing bad state of affairs.

The trouble has reached its greatest intensity in the south. Early this mouth disorders broke out in Murcia, where groups of workmen paraded the streets in healtie attitude. In Grevillesule more than 4,000 people walked the etreets demanding bread and work. In Cadia, Laragora, Lucsus, Badason, Logrono and Segovia, similar disturbances took place. In Albacete the crowds protested to the civil government and the governor ordered them to be fired upon. One person was killed and several wounded as a result.

German Prisoners Wed

# Sell Paintings to Aid the Red Cross -:[]:- -:[]:- -:[]:- -:[]:-Famous Artists Gives Work to Cause

I ONDON, Eng. April 10.—Christie's fameus sales rooms, beginning Monday, will be the scene of a motable anction. The British Red Cross sociation are spending over \$10,000 s sociation are spending over \$10,000 s week to succour the sick and wounded in France and Planders, and to alt the funds, wealthy owners of works of art and curlos have been asked to send prized possessions in evidor that the London social season—a very limited one—may be opined with a sale of valuables such as would not come into the market under any other circumstances. This civer idea has brought a ready response from their painters. Other notable contributors are the Duke of Norfolk the Duchess of Wellington, the Duchess of Baaufort Cardinal Bourne. Bathurst, Lady Payer, Lady Payer, the Earl of Phymouth the Countess Bathurst, Lady Payer, and Rudyard Manners. Mr. and Mrs 1. Harcourt, the Hondon social season—a very limited one—may be opined with a sale of valuables, such as would not come into the non-read of the sale, blank but framed canvasses will be put up for auction, and knorked down to the high-est bilder, who will be entitled to go to the decores who feel that they must help this cause. The list of denors includes King George, Queen Mary, Queen Alexander of the Red Cross society, and of the St. John Ambulance association.

British Fleet Commander Puts On Scarf and Sends Appreciative Letter.

MAKES THE LITTLE WORKER HAPPY

ONDON, Eng., April 10.—Sir John Jellicoe, the British fleet comthat she would be the happiest little

standing this prices have mounted as high that you and all the covar shiors and soldiers for defending us.

In the Heart of Equatorial Africa.

"This empire is carved out of the heart of equatorial Africa, and includes within its confines one of the world's great rivers, the Congo, from which the colony takes its name. The river has a course of about 1908 miles and, with its ributaries of fers a wonderful system of essmutunication for opening uples of the river is navigable for ocean staments for its owner, which the river is navigable for ocean staments for its owner, and the colony river is navigable for common and the colony river is navigable for ocean staments for its owner, and the river is navigable for ocean staments for its owner, and the river is navigable for river in factorial structures of exploiting the beart of Africa has just begin. There has been considerable difficulty in inducing Kuropean colonists to emissions. First, and the river is making and the colony that the congonity is the colony, while the congonity is not considerable difficulty in inducing a colonist to emissions. First, and the colony has the evil reputation of a colonist to emissions. First, and the colony has the evil reputation of the ing not fit country for the white math, and, secondly, a feeling has existed that a permanent bord with the congonity in the colony of the motherian of the colony has the evil reputation of the ing not fit country for the white math, and, secondly, a feeling has existed that a permanent bord with the congonity of the colony has the evil reputation of the motherian of the colony has the evil reputation of the motherian of the motherian of the colony has the evil reputation of the motherian of the colony has the evil reputation of the motherian for the colony has the evil reputation of the motherian of the motherian of the colony has the evil reputation of the motherian of the mother of the colony has the evil reputation of the mo

Few French Wage Earners Idle Because of War, Says Jouhaux, Socialist Leader

German Prisoners Wed

British Girls While the

Armed Guards Look On

Southend Eng. April 16.—That all le
not hatred between Great Britain and
Germany was proved here when four
one time. The Germans who were
prisoners, were landed under armed encort from the Boyal Edward, a transport.
They met a group of four smiling young
women near the registrar's office.
The Germans had been emulbyed in
London before the war. The case of
the enkaged girls, three living in London and the fourth in Chector, aroused
the interest of a well known philanthrople worker and she conducted the
necessary negotiations with the authorlifes.
A special tram car brought the bridegrooms and their armed guard of men
in khaki with fixed hayonels to their
brides. Hearty greetings were exchanged: The kimily quard allowed
the couples to go sine by aide along
the passage way to the registrar's of
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"Fly Throad" Is New
Disease of War Time,
Attacks the Civilians

London, Eng., April 16.—"Fly throat" apparently a new disease, is temporarily incannoitating thousands of soldiers and civilians. The chief symptoms are an inflamed throat and total loss of voice.

"Most of the victims are porsons who are run down in health," said a prominent physician, "This indicates that everyone ought to watch his or his remaining the very carefully just now and loss no time in huliding it up, especially in cases of insufficient nourishment or where the system requires cleansing."

West London in refusing an application. They will have to dance on coffee."

"Would Not Keep Out the Salvation Army," Is Comment Of Kitchener London, Eng., April 10.—A story is told today about what London the had incomment and total loss of voice.

London, Eng., April 10.—A story is told today about what Lord Kitchener that the boy in the case and the boy suffered from serious bruises and the boy fine party to take the boy to the nearest physician, track George Edgar, 12 years old Mr. Bockefeller appeared greatly distressed bridge when the automobile in which he with a party of friends was traveling from Tarrytown, N Y., April 10.—John D. Rockefeller appeared greatly distressed bridge when the automobile in which he action that the content and total loss of the serious bruises and one and ordered his chauffeur and total feet the boy in the serious bruises and the boy suffered from serious bruises and the boy suffered from serious bruises and the boy suffered from serious b

# King of Belgium Learns Democracy CHEREN As Reporter In the United States



BY PRANKLIN P. MERRICK. ARIS, FRANCE, April 10.—From a comparatively obscure ruler, king Albert, of Helgium, has become in

Albert, of Heiginm, has become in a few months the most popular monarch in the world. All who appends him are charmed by his manner. Those who surround him idolize him.

He has been called a king without a country. But this will never be from the time his land was invasied he has never left its soil and he has given a word that no one doubtis that he will die in the trenches before he will allow the termans to force him over the border from the tiny strip of Belgium that still is him.

Has Aged Greatly Under the Worry and Strain of the Great Conflict.

GERMAN COURT CEASES TO EXIST

BY STEPHEN BURNETT.

BERLIN, GERMANY, April 10.—In all Germany there is no more pathetic figure, nor one towards whom thesehole Germans feel so much sympathy as the kalserin, who always has been a model of what a German wife and mother should be.

Always worrying about her own sons,

Ring Albert, When Crown brought to king Albert and queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

Above the king and queen are seen in their carriage replying to the plaudits of their people before the war broke out.

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of their people before the war broke cut.

Below to the right they are seen walking near the line of battle. The king
is in simple uniform and the queen in even more simple clock and hat. The
sadness of the conflict seems imprinted on their faces.

To the left are their three children. This photograph was taken in England,
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Mr. Hill got him a job on a newspaper in Minneapolls and later on one in St. Paul. He was a regular reporter, the first to ever ascend a throne. He worked brognite and few knew that the intelligent, persistent young man who "dus" for facts was the heir apparent to the throne of Belgium and prospective rules of the Congo.

It is said that some of the city editors in the sister cities of Minneada did not learn until years later that their promising "cub" was scion of royalty.

Bestites reporting, Albert traveled throughout the northwest as Mr. Hill's guest. He used the magnate's private car and was accompanied by Mr. Hill himself, or his son, Sam.

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Is Mistaken for Hock Agent.

It is reculted by the Hills with amusement that as the train was approaching Anacoods, Mont. they were compelled to make a side excursion and told the Prince be would be well taken care of if he would look up Editor J. H. Duston of the Anaconda Standard. Mr. Duston, who had been at his deak until a m., was awakened at 8 a. m. by a persisting ringing at his deak until 7 hrowing on a dressing rown he went growling to the door, looked ever his caller, and immediately decided the polite, dapper young man with the good presence was a book agent.

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to their other commands the Bengian soldiers who have been lighting since August.

Veterans of the Sixth and Twenty-sixth regiments formed a square, with bayonels fixed. After a speech by the colonel, the king delivered this address to the older men, by way of introducing their new commades.

"Old soldiers of the Sixth and Twonty-sixth regiments of the line, I desire you to give a kindly welcome to the new recruits who are going to be your commades in battle. Be helpful and kindly to them amid the difficulties of war. Be gamine brothers in arms so as to oppose an unbreakable harrier to the invader, for even at the price of death we must fight one, with the aid of our Allies, until our territory has been liberated.

Often Under Fire.

Pretend They Do Not Understand When Germans Demand Information.

ARE THREATENED, BUT DO NOT TELL

ARIS. France. April 10.—Macrico Harres publishes a letter written by a orkman of Paris now at the front, to his little children at home. It tells a story of youthful harolam. "Dear little Marcelle," it runs, "I am going to tell you of what happened to

French soldiers at the front and you must read the story to Charlie and his little friends, for thus they will know ow two little children saved the lives

Mental Faculties of War Victims Restored By the Use of Music

London, Eng., April 10.- Music as an a king, too. Few realize how hard work it is."

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Often Under Fire,

King Albert has been under fire personally probably more times than any other high commander in the war. He even made an aerial recommissance of the German lines. He occupied the observer's seat in a Beigian military biplane and spent about one hour in the air. Several times the neroplane was under fire, but he returned safely to headquarters.

Few men are as powerful physically as the king. On his motor cars all the braits lovers are specially strengthened, because of the tension he brings

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