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MAINE LEGISLATURE

RAISES BIG WAR FUND

Million Dollars - Both Branches Take Favorable Action on Emergency Resolve -- Chief Executive Addresses Joint Con-

Augusta, Me., Apeil 3.—The so-call-d war bond issue of \$1,000,000 was pro-ided for by the senate and house in an vided for by the senate and house in an expeditious manner on Tucsday morning and the act went to the governor and received his signature. This order was introduced by Rep. Barnes of Houlton, who, in reading the bill, said in part:

"The occasion which we face calls for more than it seems on the surface. To many the occasion recalls that April so many years ago when the men in the north were called to arms. It also recalls that April in which the steed of the valiant Revere brought to the peothe valiant Revere brought to the people of Middlesex warning of war. All to the ears of older people as well as to the school boys word that congress is in session and considering serious matters. CUTTING MASTS AND "KNEES." rous and tough. Quite an important Many are the changes that have taken

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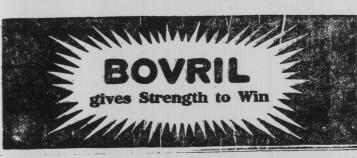
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such. The young man who is earning \$50 to \$75 a month should not be asked or expected to give up his employment and serve the government for \$15 a month. We all know that \$15 a month is a mere pittance and will not begin to keep a family in these days of high prices. There is plenty of money and the young men who enlist should not be called upon to offer their services to the country and at the same time know that their dependents are without proper means of support or are compelled to seek their subsistence from some com-



In an editorial a few days ago we mentioned the policy of Germany, how when a German enlists he draws from the government a certain sum for each dependent upon him. He knows that they will be cared for and that the government recognizes his services. The state of Maine cannot afford to do less.

Let Maine meet this issue fairly and let it pay a proper sum to the soldiers.

Let them not be made paupers at the legislature should act to regulate this by law so that every young



Moncton Times:—Every local freight train on the N. T. R. is bringing down in carload lots spars and other special timbers needed in the construction of wooden ships, an industry which is experiencing a great revival at various points in the maritime provinces. Some of the shipment sonsist of heavy timbers to be used for masts and spars of wooden vessels, There is also considerable shipment of planking and wooden where the shipment of planking and wooden where the shipments for the vessels. The most curious part of the shipments, however, are the wooden "knees" which are really the crooked roots of trees, sawed into sizes mutable to shipbuilding purposes. The sake. It really doesn't taste wooden where wooden where wooden where wooden where wooden where wooden the cookbook says it's delicious."

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SOLDIERS' FAMILIES MUST BE CARED FOR

(Bangor Commercial) Governor Milliken on Tuesday morning called upon the legislature to autorize the issuance of bonds to the extent of \$1,000,000 to be expended by the governor and council for inilitary poses. In his address he said that provision should be made for the dependent families of soldiers and thought that

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