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ORY IS SUBJECT S. W. Williams, representing the

Citizens of the Community Present Solid Front in Support of Enterprise, and Back It Up With Energy of the people in the anected locality

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The assembly room at the Comcommittee in charge of the sugar valley. Mr. Williams having expressed but indications point to this struggle harry the invaders as much as pos- Marcel Sembate, minister of public beet campaign. Chairman Sabia of the desire especially to visit the min- occurring on either Bulgarian or sible. the committee presided, and as a rethe committee presided, and as a re-suit of the discussion a plan was ar-ranged for effective field work that will bring things to a climax in the near future. F. S. Bramwell, in near future. F. S. Bramwell, in charge of the interests of the Oregon-Utah Sugar company in the Grants Pass district, addressed the meeting and was the target for many pertin-ent questions directed at him by the citizens. Mr. Bramwell assured the people again that the company, head-ed by Bishop Nibley, had already fin-ares district, ad the company, head-ed by Bishop Nibley, had already fin-ares district the struction regarding the situation ex-the struction regarding the situation ex-the struction regarding the situation ex-the struction expression regarding the situation ex-the struction expression regarding the situation ex-the struction expression regarding the situation ex-the struction ex anced the plant, and that not one cept that he remarked incidentally sent overland from northeastern whacking are incessant. dollar would be asked of the district that under the existing laws the sale Serbia, where the Austro-Germans Heavy snow in northern Germany in which the factory was located. He from Mr. Nibley, in which that gentleman stated that not only had the factory been financed, but that he had arranged also for a working capital of from \$200,000 to \$400,-000 with which to finance the growing of the crop. All that the people of the Rogue valley had to do, said

ton, D. C., accompanied by Leonard Underwood, of the general land office, arrived in the city this morning to investigate the O. & C. land grant question from the standpoint of uponthe-ground conditions. Mr. Williams stated that it was desired to know something of the character of the lands and of the wishes and needs of the people in the affected locali- doomed.

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members of congress concerning the remorselessly. The allies are prepar- shattered Serbians.

ligation.



THE FATE OF

department of justice, of Washing- Invasion of Germans, Austrians and Bulgarians Presses this afternoon completed his cabinet Balkan State On All Sides, the Allies Being Unable to Press named Thursday are concerned. Send Reinforcements to Relieve the Situation and tions. Save the Kingdom from Being Crushed by the Invaders United Press yesterday were: Briand,

> Paris, Oct. 29 .- Serbia seems in advance. This explains the necessity for the allies to strike eastward justice; Admiral LaCaze, marine;

when the department advises with ton and Bulgar foes have proceeded of moving northward to help the Painleve, education and invention; The assembly room at the Com-mercial club was filled with interest-ed citizens last night upon the call of the supreme court. Today the sentiemen have gone to the Illinois of the meeting arranged by the local valley. If is predicted here that the Serbs of their onward movement before they reach their goal-Constantinople-and resort to a guerfilla warfare to

anced the plant, and that not one expression regarding the situation ex- the Turks are reported already being participating. Sniping and bush-

in which the factory was located. He of the lands at the fixed maximum and Bulgarians have joined hands, in- brings the realization that the win-quoted from a letter lately received limit of \$2.50 per acre was an ob- to Bulgaria to the nearest railway ter campaign is opening. Moreover, for Constantinople. These, it is es- the newspapers are already beginning timated, will reach the Turkish to discuss the soldiers' Christmas. troops next week. Conditions for the winter struggle

There are prospects, too, that the are most favorable for the central invaders will soon control the Bel- allies. On the western front the situgrade-Constantinople railroad across ation is satisfactory. Russian at-Serbia, for their recent, advances have tacks are unimportant and do not afshown steady progress toward such fect Field Marshal von Hindenburg's

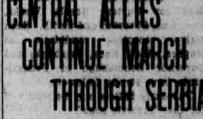
Paris, Oct. 29 .- Aristide Briand selections as far as those the United He also made four additional selec-

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The selections as given by the premier and minister of foreign affairs; Jules Cambon, vice-president of the cabinet; Viviani, minister of Invasions of her territory by Teu- into Turkey and Bulgaria, instead Ribo, finance; Doumergue, colonies; Gallieni, minister of war; Bourgeois, Combes, Days-Cochin and Jules Guesde without portfolios.

The additional selections works; Etienne Clemental, commerce; Jules Melinee, agriculture;

under secretaries of war whom Millerand created.



Berlin, Oct. 29 .- Serbia's resistance to the Teuton invaders is fast collapsing.

The main drive of the central allies is advancing west of LaPovo to- timated at between \$750,000 and ward Kragujevac, according to officfal announcement. General von Gall- tire second floor and much of the witz has pursued the Serbs to heights first floor of which is in ruins, is said southwest of Svilajec, where heavy to be damaged to the extent of about

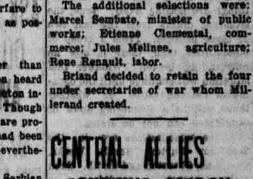
Officers Seek Perpetrators of Incendiary Conflagration That Destroyed War Sup Alle

Seattle, Oct. 29 .- Although the olice were holding D. Willman, a ngshoreman, in connection with an acendiary fire which swept Pier 14 ast night and resulted in a loss es imated at practically \$1,000,000, estigation today developed two other theories as to the origin of the b One theory is that Japanese might have caused the fire, in a revengeful spirit, because of their hatred of Chinese members of the crews of the Blue Funnel liners, which dock Pier 14.

Another is that war feeling of German sympathizers had been wrought up over the fact that the dock contained about \$250,000 worth of exports destined to Russian ports, and that the Blue Funnel line was reportd to have been carrying on a heavy traffic with the allies under charter,

really, by the Russian government. Damage resulting from the fire, which was the third incendiary attempt on the dock this week, is es-

\$1,000,000. The pier itself, the en-\$100,000, according The Austrian forces, driving south- warehouse foreman.



Mr. Bramwell, was to supply a guar antee that they would grow the beets when work upon the factory would proceed at once.

The arranging of a plan for the conduct of the campaign for contracts was the business of the meet- injunction restraining District Attoring, and the general committee was ney Evans from issuing complaints authorized to provide for a standing against tradespeople keeping their working committee to be continuous- places of business open on Sunday ly on the job till the acreage is all was issued by Circuit Judge Gatens signed. This committee will include oday. The injunction will be in force Mr. Bramwell, who will explain all pending the hearing on November 6 points regarding the contracts and of the appeal of Dan Kellaher, a the technical field work required, and grocer, fined \$25 by District Judge also representative farmers who will Dayton several days ago for operatbe acquainted with local conditions. ing his grocery on the Sabbath day, When a call was made for automo- The Sunday closing law has been biles in which the committees could on the Oregon statutes since 1864 of activity from now on. It is ex- held its constitutionality.

pected that all the territory can be gone over within two weeks, when the fate of the proposition will be HOLD MEMORIAL determined.

Every man who was present and who expressed himself upon the question was pronounced in the belief that the sugar beet industry would be the saving industry of the valley, and all gave the project full endorsement and promise of support."

The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee to solicit funds locally for the payment of men who would give their time to the field work. Another committee provided for was one to investigate the situation as it affects the Illinois valley.

SEND FROZEN HALIBUT TO FEED THE BRITISH

(By United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Oct. 29 .- Seventy-five tons of frozen hallbut from Prince Rupert, liner Minnesota here today for shipis the first consignment of this sort route.

ROBBERS GET \$10,000

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Robbers early today dynamited two safes in the Star from Minister Whitlock revealed to that 27 bodies had been recovered a Kitchener and it was understood but he passed a fair night, his physi-Loan company's office and escaped England the horrors of Miss Cavell's checking up process today showed problems of their joint campaign were clan stated. His temperature is 99.2 man-hunt is under way, with soldiers execution, was unable to attend. with \$10,000 worth of gems.



equipment is at hand. Portland, Oct. 29 .- A temporary

be escorted around to the various dis- but no attempt was ever made to entricts nearly a score of local citizens force it until recently. Several responded, and there will be no end months ago the supreme court up-



London, Oct. 29.-England paid its tribute today to Edith Cavell, English woman, victim of a German firing squad in Brusesls. Memorial exas a national martyr, drew one of the largest crowds to St. Paul's cathedral in the history of that famous structure.

The high and the lowly joined in

the tribute. The queen-mother, could not attend because of his acci-B. C., is being loaded on the Hill dent yesterday, but both he and the queen were represented. Cabinet child victims of the holocaust in St. ment to the United Kingdom. This members, diplomats and other no- John's parochial school yesterday. GENERAL JOFFRE VISITS table persons joined in the services. Two other little bodies in St. Thomas' in any proportions to go from here in the front seats 600 nurses from hospital morgue, the victims of burns to Great Britain by the all-water the front, in their army uniforms, and shock in the pupils' mad flight London, Oct. 29.-General Joffre, the king off.

forces.

the school. Ambassador Page, whose messages

sat with bowed heads in tribute to for safety. The ashes of yet another directing genius of the French forces the woman who had served as purse are believed to be mingled with the on the western front and virtual lead-

that the total casualties were 22, in- discussed.

an end. Such control will mean general advance. speeding up shipments to the Turks. There is at the same time only pity who, it is estimated, can put 1,000,- and contempt for the Italians, who despite three major offensives in five Such an addition would prove for- months.

midable, particularly if the junction The success of the Serbian invawith the Teutons were completed. |sion is creating a profound effect on | With the additional forces pre- Roumania and she is more friendly preceded the Bulgarian capture of ever, remained in the dock. Probpared for battle, the Turks would be than heretofore toward the Teutons. in a position to attack the allies in Simultaneously Greece's neutrality the east between Nish and Sofia on in the east end of the dock, it was the rear, unless the allies crush them pleases the central allies.



(By United Press Leased Wire.) cluding the body of a child believed Peabody, Mass., Oct. 29 .- Less incinerated inside the building. Crepe PREMIER ASQUITH TELLS than a day after the fire in St. John's decked doors and silent groups of parochial school, which cost 22 chil- children completed the most pitiful dren's lives, state authorities today child tragedy ever known in Massacompleted their investigation into the chusetts. A dozen Hallowe'en parholacaust, finding "none criminally ties, at which many of the parochial responsible." Acting Chief George school children were to have been Neal of the state police, who an- guests, have been cancelled.

nounced the verdict, said the fire The children, instead, will be started from matches in boys' coats tradging home from funerals of their men; missing, 2,000 officers, 72,177 in a closet. little playmates on Hallowe'en.

A public funeral service will be State investigators poked through held in St. John's church tomorrow, the ruins of the fire trap to discover ties were 4,401 officers and 63,059 within a stone's throw of the rulned the origin of the fire. They believe men killed; 9,169 officers and 225,school. Eleven comins will be taken it started in a closet underneath the 716 men wounded; 1,567 officers and ercises for the woman, now regarded to church at 10:30, and the others basement stairs and curled upward 61,134 men missing. an hour later. in an awful blast which shut off the

Rev. Nicholas Murphy, who broke exit of many. down yesterday, said he would con- The state authorities laid the duct one service if he had to be car- blame on local officials for the fact ried from the altar. that there were no fire escapes by

which the nearly 700 children could Peabody, Mass., Oct. 29 .- The dim make a rapid, safe egress, and for Alexandra, was present. The king light in Peabody's gloomy morgue the further fact that the doors beshone today on a ghastly sight-the hind which several tiny forms were ficial announcement today. half-burned, twisted corpses of 19 crushed and trampled opened inward.

and friend to the men of the ailled debris inside the fire swept walls of er of all the forces there, paid his surances that no complications are and attacked from the rear, while first visit to England today since the expected.

> Though firemen yesterday reported war started. He conferred with Lord The king is confined to his bed, sist in dispersing the raiders. and his pulse 75.

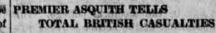
ignting is in progress.

eastward, have crossed the Kolubara The Blue Funnel liner Lyon has 000 more men in the field if proper have failed to break Austria's lines, northwest of Rudnik, over a chain just finished discharging a \$4,000,of steep mountains on a broad front. 000 cargo, a great part of which was The Germans have occupied the silk, which was loaded direct on

mountains on both sides of Topola. board cars and shipped east by fast "Long and sanguinary fighting" freight. The rest of the cargo, how-Pirot, the important stronghold on ably \$100,000 worth of pig tin, stored thought could be saved with little the Nish-Constantinople railroad.

East of Visegrad, where the Ser- loss, and \$400,000 worth of rubber bians have been a few miles inside may be only a partial loss. Other the Austrian frontier, the Austro- freight destroyed included 17,000 Hungarian forces have expelled them bags of rice, 2,000 bags of corn and by an advance on both sides of the a large quantity of bamboo and rattan in bales and manufactured furni-Karaula rived.

"Two flanking counter-attacks by ture, as well as 2,000 tons of miscel-Montenegrin brigade were re- laneous goods. Two previous attempts to fire the pulsed," the official statement anpler on Tuesday failed. Last night's nounced.



London, Oct. 29 .- Premier Asquith announced today that the total British casualties to October 9 were as follows:

Killed, 6,660 officers; 94,992 men; wounded, 12,633 officers, 304,832 men

In the western theater the casual-

KING GEORGE INJURED IN FALL FROM HORSE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 29 .- King George is alties. suffering from severe bruises due to

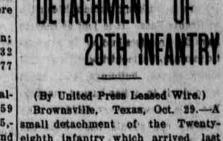
army in the field in northern France. across the Rio Grande. Meantime THE BRITISH WAR LORD His mount, excited by the cheers of a troop of cavalry arrived from Hidal-

> came back to the American side and "For the present" he must remain resumed their attack. The cavalry, in bed, but his physicians gave as however, drove around their flank more reinforcements came up to as-

> > As a result of these two raids a new and posses engaging.

The American was wounded during a fall from his horse, according to of- the first attack at the Capote ranch north of Hidalgo. Signal rockets The accident occurred yesterday were sent up to attract aid and after while the king was inspecting the 20 minutes firing the Mexicans fied

the troops, reared and fell, throwing go. The Mexicans, after two hours,



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eighth infantry which arrived last week was twice attacked between their second attack, suffered no casu-

midnight and daylight today. One American soldier was wounded in this baptism of fire, but the Mexicans, though caught between two fires in