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been filed in his office.



Nation's Tragedy Plainly Seen at Exposition

FRANCE HAS BEEN GENEROUS TO SISTER

Miniasure Model of Antwerp Now in Hands of the Germans Attracts Constant Attention.

By Fred S. Ferguson.

(United Press Staff Correspondent. world.

The appearance of the maimed hill, but it was a close call. and torn nation, which holds the sympathy of an entire world, is not expected. And when it is encounter-ed under the sheltering folds of the French tri-color men and women stup short.

Two rooms in the palatfal French building are set aside for Belgium. France that done more than any other nation in her efforts to pay her respects to this country through her French building is the Belgium ex-Thibit. to the world that Belgium still lives. The Belgium exhibit is not large. There is a big model of the city of Answerp, now held by the Germans. laneous industries.

Queen Elizabeth, mounted upon cities, well known to Americans the other American powers. through war dispatches.

Apparently nothing was joverlooked by France in preparing her exhibit for the big fair. There are ous in French history as well as cost- deta of the Balfour-Guthrie shops of Paris, the nation's best in orrhage of the brain.



by a young woman, the 120 pounder had a fair sized load to push even over level streets, considering Brady's heft. But when the chair headed toward the Baker street entrance, passing the Inside Inn people began to line up to watch,

There is a gradual rise there for SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- The about two blocks and near the top tragedy of Belgium is written deep the incline is sharp. Brady sparklat the Panama-Pacific exposition, ed in the sunlight oblivious to the Laughing crowds, thrilled by the couse of titters floating around, but splendor of the big fair and its won- the chair boy was extended at an ders, suddenly become silent before angle of about 60 degrees, perspirwhat is veritably Belgium's shrine ing, pushing and blowing and bareamong the exhibits of nations of the 1y able to keep "Diamond Jim" from rolling back on him. He made the

BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.- The desexhibits and not the least of the tiny of Mexico hung in the balance friendly suit was "railroaded" pains taken by the republic is the this afternoon. With Secretary of through the circuit court without attention given Belgium. To the State Lansing presiding, the envoys setting forth the true statements of right of the broad, carpeted stairs of the leading South American releading to the main floor of the publics met at the state department his opening statement, asked that an to discuss plans which were outlined injunction be granted the plaintiffs Above the door is merely the by the premier to restore peace against the city from carrying inte Inscription "Helgium". But beyond south of the Rio Grande. At 2:45 effect their contract with the Kenis the work of a nation rearing its all the envoys had arrived except head above its ruins and proclaiming Ambassador Suarez, of Chili, who Eastern R. R. was unavoidably delayed. The conference proceeded secretly. There or not the bond issue is to tax the is now little doubt but the warring property owners of the city for a factions in Mexico must bow to the public or a private contract." and There are a few paintings, bronzes decision reached by the Pan Ameriand exhibits of work from miscel- can conference, either voluntarily or by force. It is expected that some Men and women stand in silence definite time will be fixed in which Before buses of King Albert and the Carranzistas, Villistas and Zapatistas may come to terms and settle pedestals near the center of the their differences among themselves, room. At the foot of these pedestals if peace is no restored within that cut flowers and wreaths are plied time, then it is believed that a high, filling the room with their definite program that has been depungent odor. About the walls of cided upon in advance will be carried the second room appear such names out, in which the United States will as Ostend, Bruges, Namur and other have the support and co-operation of



PORTLAND, Aug. 5. Receiving rare rugs and tapestries from the injuries when she fell from a swing time of Napoleon, relics of Balzac, on Tuesday, Virginia, Burns, aged General Lafayette, and others fam- 18, daughter of W. J. Burns, presi-Com ly exhibits from the modistes and pany, died this morning of hem-



Attorney Asks that Injunction Be Granted

EVERY COUNCILMAN OF CITY IS CALLED

Hamilton is of Opinion That the Bond Issue Will Be Profitable Investment For The City.

The suit filed by John Hunter and number of other citizens of this city a few weeks ago in which they sought to enjoin the city from issuing \$300,-000 worth of bonds voted by the people by such an overwhelming mafority at the special election called on June 3, was begun this morning before Judge Skipworth.

Ralph Dunniway, the noted obappeared for the "obstructionist" case of Harry Pearce was heard, represented them in the circuit court this morning and made the opening statement to the court.

This is the case which is based untawful The principal issue tered into with the Kendalls was an abuse of power by the municipality.

plaintiff's motion was that the city denied any conspiracy existed and that the fictitions suit as alleged never existed, but that the case was tried on its own merits and these were sustained by the supreme court.

ness called by Mr. Duniway and ed the ordiance aside from the fact that several attorneys were identified ane

ong committee was admitted in evi-

GREAT STORM



a number of deeds made out in the city's name had been secured to right of ways, although none had

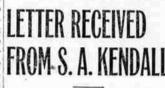
W. S. Hamilton was the second wtiness and in brief manner told in chronological order the events lead ing up to the proposition made by S. A. Kendall to the city. He stated that the contract entered into by the city with the Kendalls called for a

standard completed road, although

be profitable to the city. in rethe road the city had no guaranty from anyone or as to the freight rates which were designated in the conman Mr. Hamilton thought there was

no similarity between a direct donabe done by the city in regard to the wing of bonds, although the contract was not as favorable as he would have liked to have seen drawn up between the city and Kendalls. Prussia-American treaty or of inter he thought that it was very fair and

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The following letter was received by J. W. Perkins yesterday from S. A. Kondall in answer to the telegram sent upon the receipt of the decision in the bond issue case: Dear Sir:

Your messoge, advising the sustaining by the supreme court of the bond issue for Roseburg, received. I wish to congratulate the city and yourself upon the vigorous fight put up, and the success obtained. I trust 'Carl Wimberly was the first wit- that your work in securing rightsof-way and getting out the bonds will bond issue

> Yours truly, S. A. KENDALL,

This is the first word to be receivin the course of a few days outlining The record of the council proceed- the work and giving further particu-

council as a whole to act as a rail- the railroad and saw mill is to be begun.



Position Taken

DENY SINKING WAS VIOLATION OF RIGHTS

Wide Divergence In Views Make The Construction of the Compact Exactly Opposite,

WAASHINGTON, Aug. 5.---The mit the Frye case to the Hague Tri The title to the rolling stock hunal, to test the treaty of 1828 be-Hamilton was of the opinion tween this country and Prussia. In

of the steamer William P. Frye, Gerbond issue was not in the nature of many maintained that the sinking of officials here said that while the gard to the operating expenses of confroversy does not warrant a rbeak tract as "reasonable". As a business contraband-carrying American ships, Germany is unyielding in her refusal to concede that the sinking of tion to the Kondalis and what was to the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the auxiliary cruises Prinz Eitel Friederich in the South Atlantic last January was a violation of American rights under the

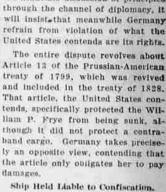
> national law In reply to the last representations of the United States, the German foreign office, in a note made public here last night by the state departcation of Germany's course, declares again her willingness to pay for the two experts, one to be selected by each country.

Stipulation is Made.

Such a sum the German government pledges itself to pay promptly with the stipulation, however, that the payment shall not be viewed as a satisfaction for violation of American rights. Should that method be United States to arbitration at The Hague.

of damage

Cessation to the Indisted Ongo to The Hegge for interpretation must be listed.



Daily Weather Report

Fair Tonight and Friday.

of the treaty provision, or continues

the academic discussion of principles

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Lowest temp. hast night ...

Furthermore, Germany replies that as the Frye's cargo of wheat destined to England was contraband, the ship was liable to confiscation, and that as an attempt to take the prize into a German port would have imperiled her captor, the destruction of the Frye "was according to general principals of international law".

"The right of sinking," says the her reply dealing with the sinking German note, "is not mentioned in the treaty, and is therefore neither expressly permitted nor. expressly a subsidy or bonus, but an invest- American ships carrying contraband prohibited, so that on this point the was not a violation of that treaty. The party stipulations must be supplemented by the general rules of international law. It is not disputed by imperative that a settlement be the American government that acreached. The United States denied cording to the general principles of that Germany has a right to sink international law a belligerent in authorized in sinking neutral vessels, under almost any conditions, for carrying contraband."

BURN TO DEATH

LAKE DELAVN, Wis., Aug. 5. ment, reiterates a previous justifi- Afraid to leap to safety, three children of George Bryant, president of the Racine Rubber Company, hudship, and accepts a proposal first died together at an upper window advanced by the United States-that of their home, and perished in the the amount of damages he fixed by flames that destroyed the building early this morning. The fire spread and swept ten cottages before it was finally checked with dynamite. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

GERMANS FEAR COTTON FAMINE

MOTTERDAM, Aug. 4 .- The Gerunsatisfactory, Germany invites the mans already have begun using flax as a substitute for cotton in some of their munitions factories and all mu-The unofficial view here is that nitions factories are being remodered reparation through a commission of for this purpose, according to a disexperts probably will be satisfactory patch to the Courant from Be lin. to the United States, with the ex- The taking of an inventory of all press provision, however, that it is stocks of cotton and of other texnot a waiver of treaty rights for then throughout Germany, the diawhich the American government con- patch says, began Monday and will tends, but applies only to the matter continue for ten days. A large staff of officials is being employed in this work. All stocks of cotton and ar-

It is practically certain that if the fieles made from cotton, even in-United States allows the dispute to cluding underclothing and abirts,



Mr structionist lawyor of Portland, who ment and one which eventually would

clique in the supreme court when the

pon the affidavit of the plaintiffs that a fraudulent and scheme existed between Harry Pearce and the defendant city whreby the facts in the case, Mr. Dunlway in dall Bros. and the Roseburg and was, Mr. Duniway stated "whether their contention is that the charter amendment as voted by the people at the recent special election were in valid and if valid the contract as en

Mr. Abraham's only reply to the

stated that ordinance No. 610 was be pushed as vigorously as has been placed in his office by O. P. Coshow, the obtaining of the legality of the but that he did not know who draftwith it. Except from hearsay he did not know just what industries were ed from Mr. Kendall, but it is exmentioned in section 4 of the ordin- pected that more letters will follow

ings where the mayor appointed the lars as to the exact time work or

the rolling stock which would be United States will probably accept used would depend upon the busi- the proposition of Germany to subness done by the road after completion. would be vested in the city. In the opinion of the witness the



-Hanny in the St. Joseph News-Press

dence as was the report of the railroad committee on July 15. The re- hold a meeting tonight at which time corder stated that no titles to either the members of the council will be terminal sites or right of ways had present and arrange methods for sethen filed in his office in which they caring the title to the right-of-way were made out in the city's name. In order to try and show that some representation had been made

The right-of-way committee will as abon as possible.

YANKEE GUNS LET LOOSE CLEARING AWAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. eruiser Engle shelled the Haltia NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The weathrobels under command of General is clearing on the Atlantic coast. Bobo, when they endeavored to en Partial restoration or communicater Cape Haitien yesterday, Admiral tion produced the reports indicating that between 50 and 100 lives were Caprton reported to the navy departest in the disastrous storm of Tues- ment. The rebels were driven into day night. At Erie, 20 bodies have the woods back of the city. . been recovered with 18 minding, hesides many injured. Mountains of J. A. Worley and wife returned

debris are to be removed, and estenlast night from Sodaville where they sive measures for the relief of hun- have been spending the past month. dreds have been inken. Nine lives Mr. Worley reports having had a splendid time and much henefitted were lost at New York. Along the from the murgi-advertised baths and formy const the property damage will run up to two millions, and mineral water. He reports the place a becoming more popular than ever in guant the storm area the dambefore and many visitors there at will amount to many o hatticas. he present time.



Ireland in the Columbus Disputch.