WARWON'T HURT US, SAYS TRADE ADEPT

Daniel C. Roper, Economic Expert, Declares World Combat Has Benefits.

SHIPPING SITUATION SAFE

Food Products of United States Sure to Have Ready Market and Raw Material Also to Move Despite Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- (Special.) -Daniel C. Roper, for many years statistical expert of the ways and means committee and an authority on economic subjects has prepared the following summary of the important economic conditions and changes in the United States, brought about by the war in Europe:

The European war has precipitated a distinct movement in the economic development of the United States, the potential benefits of which will be realized by our people regardless of what course that conflict may take or what its ultimate outcome may be. This movement begins with a certain shock to the economic organism. We snock to the economic organism. We have been called upon to liquidate large foreign holdings of American securities. Temporarily we have been cut off from much of our foreign supply of materials for manufactures and from important foreign markets for our surplus food products raw materials surplus food products, raw materials and manufactures.

New Channels Created,

This constitutes a disturbance of normal conditions sufficiently serious to cause alterations of the fundamental industrial organization and to create new channels of trade. The ultimate beneficial effect of such a disturbance is well known and eventuates even when the disturbance is accompanied by great disaster and loss, which is clearly not our case in the present in-

our National well being and such as it is, the balance is safely in our favor. The importance of our foreign trade, though great, is therefore easily ex-

But there is no reason to fear any important stoppage of our foreign trade. Shipping is not suspended; our commerce can be adjusted to the changed conditions; the machinery for international exchanges remains unim-

Shipping Not Deterred.

The circumstances of the war are such that at the present time the vessels of all belligerents except Gervessels of all belligerents except Ger-many and Austria, as well as the ves-sels of all neutral nations, are free to sail on the high seas without any danger of molestation that need deter them, especially in view of the pro-vision by the several governments of

war-risk insurance.
Only about one-sixth of the tonnage of our foreign trade has been carried under the flags of nations whose shipping is now suspended. It is reasonable to expect that the shipping measures now being authorized by measures now being authorized by Congress will effectually supply any vessels needed in addition to those now available. Moreover, it is to be noted that cessation of shipping between belligerent nations and the establish-ment of effective blockades leaves free

to export? Chief of these commodities are wheat and cotton. Fortunately there is hardly any combination of circumstances probable under which our wheat and cotton and similar commodities will fail of reaching fairly adequate mar-kets and commanding prices that will relieve the growing sections of serious

embarrassment, provided the producers will exercise proper patience and co-operation in marketing.

The world must be fed. Nations will stop fighting before they will stop eating. Germany and Austria, which are not now accessible to our exportare said to be stocked with proers, are said to be stocked with pro-visions for a considerable period of commercial isolation. England and France, however, are not so situated and their ports, as well as other ports to which our food products regularly go, are now open to our trade. For our exports of food products we lose, therefore, only the markets of Germany and Austria and territory occupied by

Our Raw Products Needed.

This is true also of our exports of raw materials, such as cotton. The factories of England and most of those of France are still running and genor France are still running and gen-erally at full capacity. The armies of fighters have not yet exhausted the armies of the unemployed. There are men today seeking work in London and Paris. Calls and drafts for more troops will discover layer after layer of latent capacity for production in the non-fighting population. Irrespective of the outcome of the war, the facto-

cotton and other raw materials.

What shall we do with our normal what shall we do with our normal exports of manufactured commodities? Here again it is to be observed that only the markets of Germany, Austria and Beiglum are closed against us. It is true, however, that the consumption of the other belligerents will be reduced by the general frugality that is duced by the general frugality that is the first response of affected nations to the sad wastes of war. Exporters of manufactured goods have, therefore, a really difficult problem to solve. With their effective organizations and the intelligent co-operation of the Federal Government this will respond to prac-

ticable measures. Food Supply Not Checked.

To what extent will our sources of food supplies and raw materials, ordi-narily imported, be cut off? Obviously our imports of food products will be affected only to a negligible degree, as none of the belligerents have in times of peace contributed materially to this class of United States imports. The remedy is only to seek elsewhere for the howitzers from the mountain occurred by the French. Searchlights in a source of supply or to build up such

source at home. will our normal importations manufactured commodities be affected? These necessarily will be materially curtailed, which will result in a forced development of home industries in the lines of these imports. To some extent articles manufactured in this country for export will supply the home demand for imported articles of

of the markets mentioned in which to secure manufactured goods, such as cotton cloth and cotton garments, by making those articles in our own fac-tories of our own materials. Other kinds of manufactures of Austria, Ger-many and Belgium, which are of an esthetic, ornamental or fanciful value we will forego. we will forego.

BRITISH TAKE OFFENSIVE

(Continued From First Page.) scene of an act of heroism which af-firms once more the brilliant valor of

the Belgian army.
"The fort which commands the railroad to Aix-la-Chapelle, by Verviers
and the tunnel to Chaudefontaine, was subjected to a continual and extremely violent hombardment. When it was re-duced to a mere heap of ruins and Ma-jor Nameche, the commanding officer, judged that further resistance was im-possible, he blocked up the tunnel by running several locomotives into each other and set fire to the fuses leading to the mines surrounding the fort.

Officer Blows Up Own Fort. "His mission then accomplished, Ma-jor Nameche determined that the Ger-man flag should not fly over the ruins of his fort, blew up the powder mag-azine and perished."

LIVERPOOL Aug. 24.—Telegraphing from Rosendaal, Holland, the corres-pondent of the Central News says:

MAN LAST SEEN IN THE DALLES IS SOUGHT.



Ernest E. Beighle.

Relatives are searching the West for Ernest E. Beighle, last West for Ernest E. Beignie, last seen in The Dalles shortly after leaving Portland. The missing man left his room at 103 East Third street, of the former city, April 7 last, saying that he would be gone a few days and has not been heard from since.

been heard from since."
A sister, Miss Enla Beighle, of Roberts, Ill., was first notified, and since then the family has been making every effort to find

the missing man.

Ernest E. Beighle taught mathematics in the Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing.

Mich., up to last January, when he left for the West in hope of recuparating his health. recuperating his health.

more completely isolated than is Liege. Belgian Villages Occupied

"The Germans have occupied all the villages between Louvain and Alost, so the passage of their main army across Belgium may not be interrupted. There are no Germans except scouting parties around Ghent."

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 23, via London.-AMSTERDAM, Aug. 23, via London.—
The correspondent of the Telegraaf at Antwerp telegraphs under today's date that all of Northern Belgium seems to have been evacuated by the Germans. Nelms Dennis and Miss Beatrice Nelms, N

many vessels that may be employed in American trade.

Ready Markets at Hand.

Who will take the food products and raw materials that we normally require frontier of Dutch Limburg. To the southward trains are not able to proceed beyond Malines.
The correspondent describes the peo ple of Antwerp as calm.

> LONDON, Aug. 23 .- A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Ostend says bloody fighting is reported at Luttre, in the Province of Hainault, and that an important battle is raging in that prov-

> FRESH ARMY NOW ADVANCES

Troops Encamped Around Brussels and Not in City.

LONDON, Aug. 23. — Telegraphing from Ostend, Reuter's correspondent

"The German troops are camped in the suburbs of and the villages, around Brussels. They are not in the town itself. No German flags fly over the royal palace or the town hall. In fact, the Germans are leaving the administration to the civil authorities.
"The troops which surround the city

are not those which fought at Louvain and Aerschot, but fresh forces brought by railway from Aix-la-Chapelle to Liege and Tirlemont and who came thence by motor car. It is impossible to move about the country as motors are prohibited in the province of

or the outcome of the war, the factories of France and England, as well as of neutral countries, will continue to take their wonted supply of American cotton and other raw materials ment, is being neglected.

"The populations of the towns are observing the advice given them by their burgomasters to remain calm and surrender their arms."

GERMANS STORM MULHAUSEN

Basel Correspondent Says French Repulse Fierce Attacks.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Basel, Switzerland, dated August 22, says the Germans for the last three days have been endeay-

oring to force the French out of their entrenchments around Mulhausen. Fierce attacks of the Germans were repulsed several times, the correspondent continues. A continuous proces-sion of wounded Germans is proof of the bloodshed caused by the French artillery on the hills around Altkirch.
A night attack was visible from
Basel. One could see the explosions of cupied by the French. Searchlights in

Basel picked out the position of the Antique Watch Gets Repairs.

WEISER, Idaho, Aug. 23 .- (Special.) --A relic that is attracting a great deal of attention here at present is a watch received by Charles A. Braun from a jeweler in Gallup, New Mexico, who sent it here to be repaired. It is nearly the same kind.

The loss of this market for raw materials, especially raw cotton, will have the effect of increasing the output by our own factories. This effort will be doubly rewarded, because it will tend to compensate us for the loss watch is a valuable heirloom.

INNES REPORT

Woman Said to Have Received Letter Saying Alleged Murder Victims Were Seen.

LAWYER CALLED QUICKLY

Attorney McCourt's Rush to Eugene Reputed to Have Been Caused by Receipt of Message From Seattle-Couple Silent.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)-A letter, said to have been received by pondent of the Central News says:

"There is no doubt that a big battle
is now in progress in the vicinity of
is now in progress in the vicinity of
Charlerol, Belgium. The Germans are
rushing troops in that direction. Only
3000 troops are left in Brussels, which

"There is no doubt that a big battle
the two missing sisters Mr. and Mrs.
Innes are accused of murdering, were
seen recently in Seattle, is to be used
by the Innesses in resisting requisition. Such was the development in the
lines case today. Mrs. Innes is said
to have been overheard referring to to have been overheard referring to the letter and the letter, it is declared, hastened Attorney John McCourt from

Portland to Eugene today.

Mrs. Innes, however, denies receiving Mrs. Innes, however, and a letter as reported, her attorneys re-fuse to say whether such a message has been received and Eugene officers

decline to discuss the subject.

Mr. McCourt, attorney for the Innesses, today had the first direct conference with his clients since the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Innes. He ex-pressed no hope for any legal delay unless technical errors are found in the extradition papers. Delay is the only object at present, said Attorney Mc-

Offense Not Considered. "If the extradition papers are in the proper form we have no defense here. The question of whether an offense has been committed must be threshed out in Texas," Attorney McCourt said. "What we hope to do is to compel the state to show what it claims to be its evidence, or in other words, we hope to make the prosecution show its band for at present, so far as the facts." hand, for at present, so far as the facts published are concerned, there is utter-ly insufficient evidence to obtain any conviction. In the delay the missing women may be found." Mr. McCourt declined to discuss In-

nes' theories of the whereabouts of the Nelms sisters. He said to his knowl-edge Innes is doing nothing to find them, although he is accused of murdering them.

Mrs. Innes Seems Dazed. "If he had any belief as to where they are it would be his duty, especially in view of the charges pressed against him, to make efforts to locate them," said Attorney McCourt, "and the fact that he has done nothing is, to me, an indication of the fact that he knows nothing." he knows nothing."

Mrs. Innes appears completely mys-tified by the chain of circumstances used to fasten murder charges upon She reads the newspapers with her. Si avidity.

Word was received this afternoon word was received this atternoon that Marshall Nelms, brother of the missing women, and a Deputy Sheriff are expected tomorrow at Salem with the extradition papers.

BURNS SEEKING TWO WOMEN

Brother of Alleged Victims Due a Eugene Today.

Just what Marshall Nelms found in Up to 10 o'clock Sunday morning, he says, there was no indication of a Ger-in Eugene, probably today, said Francis in Eugene, probably today, said Francis
S. Alkus, Portland manager of the
William J. Burns detective agency.

It is not definitely known how strong

William J. Burns detective agency.

It is not definitely known how strong is the murder evidence on which Mr. and Mrs. Innes were arrested near Eugene last week. So far as is known by investigators there is yet no positive proof that tife young women are dead.

"The Burns agency," said Mr. Alkus, "has had nothing to do with gathering that the property of the prope

of the case and is conducting an the persons of the case and is conducting an the persons. In Portland we have investigated several reports, but so far have found nothing. We haven't looked into the Innes end of the affair here fire warden of the Linn County Fire at all. We are just conducting a naparate of the southern half at all. at all. We are just conducting a na-tion-wide search for Mrs. Dennie and at all.

Miss Nelms."
Marshall Nelms has been in San An-Marshall Nelms has been in San Antonio with detectives and officials of that city for several weeks conducting a vigorous search. Results of this quest led to the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Innes. A great part of this evidence, it is believed, will be brought out in the fight to take Innes back to Texas on the to take Innes back to Texas on the

Stranger's Suspicion Aroused When Camera Is Dodged.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 23 .- (Special.) The real estate dealer who sold Victor E. Innes, then using an assumed name, the 32-acre farm on the McKenzie River three weeks ago, was startled over Innes' most prompt decision to take the place. The dealer drove Innes and his wife, who was heavily veiled, to the place in the afternoon. Innes stepped out of the car, walked a dozen yards around the house and is less then five minutes declared: in less than five minutes declared;

in less than five minutes declared:
"I'll take it."
He paid \$4200 for the place.
Two days later, when Innes' furniture was being moved from Eugene to the newly purchased farm, the wagon which carried the furniture was able to take all but one piece and this was sent by the stage. When the stage arrived a passenger on the front seat with a camera, struck with the odd appearance of the little place, started to take a picture. Innes, who was on the norch, threw up his arm in front to take a picture. Innes, who was on the porch, threw up his arm in front of his face and backed into the house. "That man acted suspiciously," said the passenger to the stagedriver, as the stage drove on. Who is he?"

PENDLETON EXECUTIVE ILL

Condition of W. F. Matlock Regarded as Precarious.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Mayor W. F. Matlock was taken suddenly ill Friday and his condition is regarded as precarious.

In addition to being Mayor of Pendleton, Mr. Matlock is one of the oldest residents here and one of the wealthlest. He has spent several hundred

thousand dollars within the past few

years improving his property here.

Of the three oldest universities of West-ern Europe—Saierno, Bologna and Paria-two were open from the first to women. Those were Salerno and Bologna.



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or two and one-half cents annually on every thousand dollars assessed valuation, as provided in the millage tax bill referred to the people by the Legislative Assembly, will retsore to the state's use the Eastern Oregon Normal's plant at Weston, consisting of one main building, two dormitories, a president's cottage and 10 acres of ground.

Eastern Oregon needs this school. Oregon needs it, and also needs the Southern Oregon Normal at Ashland. Three normal schools are none too many for this great commonwealth.

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5000 ACRES BURNED

Forest Fire Near Foster Biggest in State This Year.

GREEN TIMBER LOSS TINY

Flames Still Are Alive, but Danger Is Slight-Portland Representatives of Timber Firms Conduct Ten-Day Fight.

"has had nothing to do with gathering evidence against Mr. Innes here. Marshall Nelms and his mother, Mrs. John W. Nelms, of Atlanta, have engaged us to find the missing women. We are running down every possible clew.

"Mr. Burns has taken personal charge of the case and is conducting all the investigations. In Portland we have investigations. In Portland we have

of Linn County, who was in charge of the fight on the Foster fire. This makes it the largest forest fire in the state

Despite the immense acreage burned over but very little green timber was destroyed. This was due to the fact that the fire started in an immense old burn lying between the middle and south forks of the South Santiam and the firefighters, knowing there was no INNES BUYS FARM QUICKLY of stopping it there, concentrated their efforts on keeping it out of the green timber adjoining the old burn. The amount of green timber destroyed is small considering the big area covered

by the flames. Fire Extremely Hot One For the first few days the fire was one of the hottest in this section of the one of the hottest in this section of the state-in years. Many years ago a fire had swept over the country between the two streams and a dense mass of underbrush had grown up among the old logs and the dead tree trunks stand-ing all over the area burned, scattered in some places and fairly thick in oth-ers. No rain having fallen for many No rain having fallen for

weeks this underbrush was dry and the fire was fierce at times. This fire is burning yet and probably

This fire being outside of the Gov-ernment Forest Reserve, it was com-bated by the Linn County Fire Pa-lings for entry in the art exhibit. trol Association, which is composed of Portland representatives of the big timber companies owning timber land

bush Hot Springs and about 14 miles east of Detroit, the eastern terminus of the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad. This fire was spreading at last reports. The other fire in the Detroit country, which has been burning for almost two weeks near Tumble Lake, six miles northwest of Detroit, is under control.

Fire Rages Near Sawmill.

BARKER ROAD BRUSH AFIRE WIRE KILLS MEDFORD MAN

Sheriff Word and 26 Prisoners Engineer Seizes Electric Carrier at Fight Flames to Save Homes

A brush fire along the Barker road, nine miles east of Portland, burned over an area of 200 acres yesterday, threatening to destroy a number of houses in
the district. Among the buildings
threatened was St. Elizabeth's Home,
an institution for girls.
Sheriff Word responded to a call for
Sheriff Word responded to a call for an area of 200 acres yesterday, threat-

help from the farmers of the neighbor-hood, taking 26 prisoners from Kelly Butte, under Deputy Sheriff Trewett. They found it necessary to back-fire for three-quarters of a mile along the road before the flames were checked. Mr. Word returned to Portland about 9 o'clock last night, leaving nine prisoners under Deputy Sheriff Trewett to watch the fire. The land burned over the Medford National Bank, was de-Mr. Word returned to Portland about 9 yesterday belongs to the Meyer & stroyed. The loss was \$500. Hirsch estate.

PIONEER PASTOR IS ILL

Friends Fear Paralytic Stroke Will Prove Fatal to P. S. Knight,

SALEM, Or., Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-P. S. Knight, pioneer clergyman of Oregon, is in a critical condition at the Willamette Sanitarium, this city. Mr. Knight suffered a stroke paralysis several weeks ago and it is not believed he will recover. He was paster of Salem Congregational Church for many years. About a year ago he organized a mission, of which he virtually has had charge, near the State Grounds.

Mr. Knight is well known throughout the state and has probably officiated at more weddings than any other minister in the Northwest.

ART EXHIBITS COME FAR Display at Washington Fair to Be

Largest in History.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 23 .- (Spe-This fire is burning yet and probably will smoulder along and burn slowly in charge of the art department at until rain comes. It is reported well under control, however, and most of the firefighters have been withdrawn, a small guard being left to prevent it from spreading into green timber. There is no furthr danger, say the fighters, unless a high wind springs up suddenly.

Fire Patrol Active.

This fire being outside of the Govants of the art department at the charge of the art department at the southwest Washington fair opening its sixth annual exhibit tomorrow, reports that the exhibit tomorrow, reports that the exhibit will be the best in the history of the fair commission. Among the larger exhibitors is E. G. Wainwright, of Seattle, who will enter about 60 paintings and drawings. A letter to Secretary George Waiker from A. B. Sloer, of Trenton, N. J., says that the Easterner is sending at his own expense 50 drawings and paint-his own expense 50 drawings. cial.)—Mrs. Oscar Nelson, of Centralia, in charge of the art department at the Southwest Washington fair opening

Davenport Banker Dies.

The fire along Tully Creek, about seven miles northeast of Cascadia and but a short distance east of the 5000-acre fire, is also reported under control and now burning itself out within acre fire, is also reported under control and now burning itself out within the territory to which it has been confined by the Government forest rangers fighting it.

Portiand and San Francisco, and of late years a fruitgrower of Davenport, died here last night from cancer. Mr. Andrews was a director of the Davenport National Bank. He operated and fined by the Government forest rangers fighting it.

The only active forest fire in the Santiam National Forest now is that burning six miles south of the Breitenbush Hot Springs and about 14 miles now is estimated to be worth \$40,000 Mr. Andrews is survived by his widow

Ontario Boosters Stop at Weiser.

WEISER, Idaho, Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-A "booster" excursion composed of members of the Commercial Club and business men of Ontario, Or., were in Welser Friday in a special train on a RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Aug. 23 .- (Spe- get-acquainted trip. About an hour

cial.)—A burning slashing fire is raging to the north of Tobey's saw-mill, at Horn's Corners, two miles and a half from Ridgefield. Several homes and other buildings are in the path of the fire.

Ranchers of the neighborhood are fighting the flames and Ridgefield has been asked for aid. The fire has been burning since Saturday morning.

spent here was devoted to speechmaking and music by the Ontario band, wound could be dressed he was weak from the loss of blood.

200 were in the party and the visitors were given a royal welcome. One of the features of this visit is to advertise the Malheur County Fair, which will be held in Ontario September 15-19.

LEBANON PIONEER PASSES

Mrs. Ann M. Smith Is Survived by Nonagenarian Mother.

Fire and Falls Dead.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 23 .- (Special.)

Charles Brown, 35 years old, engineer

the ice plant to aid in fighting the fire when a burned wire fell across his shoulder, burning through his clothing. Half stunned, Brown seizes

the wire in an effort to throw it away from him and fell to the ground life-

Welser Contractor Hurt.

WEISER, Idaho, Aug. 23.—(Special.)-P. H. Lunger, a local contracto

LEBANON, Or., Aug. 23 .- (Special.) --Mrs Ann M. Smith, 65 years old, a pioneer of 1854, died at her home here with her parents when 5 years old. The family settled on a donation claim seven miles southeast of Leb

Mrs. Jane Star, of Condon, Or., now 93 years old, and by three children. The children are Mrs. George Buhl of Leb-anon, Mrs. V. Hickok, of Los Angeles, and Charles A. Smith, of Alberta, Can-

Pasco Firm Fights Assessment. PASCO, Wash., Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-The County Commissioners, acting as a Board of Equalization, have refused to decrease or change the valuation of property within the county. cipal opponent of the present assessed valuation was the Pasco Reclamation valuation was the Pasco Reclamation Company. It threatens to take the case

John E. Lamb, of Indiana, Dead.

met with a serious accident recently while removing broken plateglass from the front of one of the buildings recently damaged by fire. Mr. Lunger was lifting a large piece when it broke again, dropping on his right hand and severing the artery and leader just back of the thumb. He was leader just back of the thumb. He was during the campaign of 1908.



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