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Belleved Looking for Penrose

to Win. .

minds to give them no test once we get to onto them, and they'll get as much of the British army as they can stand and maybe a little more. The French I are greatly pleased with the show we made in the field and are in much bet-ter spirits than they were."-Lance-Corporal T. Williams. The following is a letter from a gun-ner with the North Sea fleet: "We still keep on the lookout for the Germans and pay surprise visits to their haunts whenever we can, but they are never at home to callers like us. If you sent a fleet of fishing boats they would always be at home and would have the time of their lives **PROGRESSIVE HOPE GONE** LITTLE CHANCE IN PENNSYLVANIA

INDIAN'S PARDON ASKED SENATOR OWEN WOLLD TAKE than a year he was known to h won \$250,000. Then he went broke.

Test Is Feature of Wisconsin Se

Meeting at Cotillion Hall.

old-fashioned "spelling

CHEROKEE FROM LEAVENWORTH

Lad of 16 Grows to Manhood in Prison GAY SPELLING BEE HELD and Becomes Band Master and Composer Ranked With Sou

Argue at Luncheon.

A hot debate between "Painless" Parker and Dr. Arthur Chance en-livened the Oregon Single Tax Asso-ciation's luncheon at Moore's Restau-

chatton's luncheon at Moore's Restau-rant to discuss the proposed dentistry bill Thursday. Dr. Chance argued against the new bill, on the ground that it repealed the old law, and de-prived the people of the safeguards provided against incompetent practi-tioners.

Toners. Dr. Parker denied that the people would be deprived of their safeguards, saying that to insist on a course in a reputable dental college was sufficient

programme of the practitioner's ability, and this his bill did, he said. Other speakers were Mrs. Lora C. Little, A. D. Cridge, F. E. Coulter, F. W. Jobelmann and Dr. M. C. Holbrook.

LABOR ASKS WAR REFORM

Pension for Wounded, Facilities for

Promotion Suggested.

tioners.

Church Bell Tolls as Cortege

Leaves Bucharest Cathedral.

BUCHAREST (via London). Oct 16, 550 A.M.-The funeral of King Charles of Roumania was held here yesterday morning. Later in the day the body was placed in a crypt in the cathedral at Curtes De Arges, one of the ancient capitals of Wallachia. After the last benediction was pro-nounced over the body the service for the dead was said in the orthodox church and at its conclusion the body of the late King Charles was placed on a gun-carriage, drawn by six horses. maiute of 101 guns was fired and all the church bells in Bucharest tolled. Two special trains carried the funeral party to Curea De Arges, where the

party to Curea De Arges, where the cortege again formed and proceeded to the ancient cathedral, where the body was entombed.

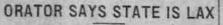
Funeral services were held simul-aneously in all the churches in the tingdom. More than \$0,000 persons to kingdom More than 80,000 persons viewed the body of King Charles while it lay in state in the palace here.

PREHENSION IN VIENNA.

Considered Possible and Emperor Reported Investigating.

LONDON, Oct. 16. - The Genera ITALIAN MOTIVE FEARED Federation of Trades Unions has issued a manifesto renewing its declaration in support of the government in the pres-EW WAR MINISTER CAUSES AP-

support of the government in the pres-ont war, but urging that better pro-visions be made for wounded soldiers. It recommends a minimum pension of 55 a week. Copies of the manifesto have been sent to the affiliated organ-izations in the United States. "Reform in the arms," the manifesto says, "must be pressed, particularly in the direction of increasing allowances and facilitating promotion from the ranks. A royal commission, including representatives of labor, with first-hand knowledge of isbor conditions, should be appointed for this purpose now." Annexation of Austrian Province Is



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(retail volka shops) are closed indefi-nitely. A strong agitation is going on to keep them closed till the end of the war. That means that they would never be reopened. The government has not gone so far, but it has prom-ised to respect resolutions in favor of closing passed by peasant communes under the existing local option law. Hitherto these resolutions have usually for fiscal reasons been ignored. To-day's announcement is that the Duma will meet this month and will have laid before it a bill regulating the drink question. Meantime, Petrograd has been transformed in a way which will be realized only by those who knew the city before the war. Then, on Sunday night, as many as 16,000 drunken per-sons were arrested, or, more often, helped by policemen to stagger home. Since the first mobilization day no

Peasants Ready to Fight.

Pensants Ready to Fight. The peasant reservists have shown great readiness to fight. The few who are still passing through Petrograd make an excellent impression. They have a less European cast of face (par-ticularly noticeable when they are clean shaven) than Germans have; and for neatness they do not compare with

1 Icularly noticeable when they are ican shave; and for neatness they do not compare with Germans. But most faces are intelligent, though one sees faces of a for-lorn, dead type which could not be found outside Russia. To counterbalance these probably useless soldiers, there are big, husky men with sunburnt faces and vast physical strength, such as one sees in Germany only east of the Elbe and in the hills. These men have served as soldiers. In addition, the villages contain hundreds of thousands of exempted "only sons" and other privileged men. These men, too, are eager to go to the front. Their eagerness has produced some humorous and some tragic incidents. In the Tchistopol district of Zasan province, where mobilization be-gan first of all, a certain Pavi Kovrin turned up in four copies. The surprised officer in charge told three of the Pavi Kovrins that they must below to a superflowing to the runtits. It turned out that they ware superflowing men for under the first of all a certain pavil kovring the pavil Kovring that they must below the pavil Kovring that the pavil Kovring that they must below the pavil Kovring that they ware superflow the pavil Kovring that the pavil Kovring that the pavil Kovring the pavil Kovring that the pavil Kovring the pavil Kovring that the pavil Ko

ROME (via Paris), Oct. 16 .- The

Gifford Pinchot, Senatorial Nominee OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 16. — Early developments in the Pennsylvania campaign indicate it's altogether different when it comes that the leaders of the Progressive party in that state have abandoned all idea of figuring in the political con-test, because of the rapid disintegration of their organization. Already the Pro-gressive nominee for Governor has withdrawn from the race, and given his indorsement to the Democratic candi-date, in the hope of swinging the third party vote to the Democratic state ticket.



party vote to the Democratic state But more remarkable still was the ansuing announcement of Gifford Pin-ator, that he too would withdraw and throw his support to A. Mitchell Palm-er, the Democratic opponent of Pan-rose if he thought that Palmer had sor-chance of winning out. This announce-ment means that in Mr. Pinchot's opin-ion Penrose will be re-elected. In view of the fact that Colonei Roosevelt, in 1912, polled 177,000 more present plight of the Pennsylvania, the present plight of the Pennsylvania the present plight of the Pennsylvania the present plight of the Pennsylvania the present plight of the Stater a careful survey of the situation, decided he would spend little time campaigning for the third party ticket in Pennsyl-vania this Fall. tions; usually fever is present and your head jars with every cough. Your chest aches and the inflamma tion often spreads to the lungs. The food-tonic that has proven its

worth for forty years-is Scott's Emulsion. It drives out the cold, which is the root of the trouble, and checks the cough by aiding the healing process of the enfeebled membranes.

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TULSA, Okla., Oct. 11. - Senator Robert L. Owen has made a personal

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Robert L. Owen has made a personal appeal to President Wilson for a par-don for George Duncan, a Cherokee Indian, serving a life sentence in Leavenworth Federal prison. Since his incarceration he has achieved fame as a bandmaster and composer. Men prominent in all walks of life in this state have joined in the appeal for his pardon. Duncan was an illiterate boy of 16 when convicted of the murder of the indian Territory farmer near Wagoner 10 years ago. The wife of the mur-



