## MANY GERMANS PUT WAR'S END IN FALL

Allies Think Kaiser's Officers Will Have No Stomach for Another Winter.

OPINIONS, HOWEVER, VARY

Humbler Folk Have No Kindly Feeling Toward America-Those in Higher Ranks Comprehend Neutral's Difficulties.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. . (War correspondent of the Chicago Trib-ie. Copyright, 1915, by the Tribune, Pub-thed by arrangement.)

MLAWA, Russia, March 7.—The din-ner table talk of Suren's staff runs, of course, almost exclusively on the war. Prophecies as to the length of it are heard respectfully, but a man must give the reasons on which he bases his give the reasons on which he bases his opinion. Civilians, especially neutral civilians, are put through a brisk examination.

Amination.
You hazard your guess as to the month in which peace will come, Then the questions:
"Why do you think so?"
"What factor are the Russians in

your prophecy?"
"And the French?"
"And the English?"

Material Questions Asked. "From what you have seen what your opinion as to Germany's power to hold out?"

"Why do you think that?"
"What facts have you collected to support that statement:
"What is the tone of the English pa-

material questions that make a man still is opposed to submarine warfare look carefully to his answers. These officers do not want palayer or idle talk to feed hope or vanity. They want same view of the correspondent says that the scheme originated with Admiral Von And so on. Most of them are crisp, views and when they get them say, "Danke vicimals! Es war interessant." Invariably these conversations wind

up with "And what is going to happen between America and Japan?" The Ch

End Generally Expected in Fall. The answers given on their side to a neutral's question as to the length of the war vary greatly. Some say July; some say August; some say October; some say next Christmas; same say a some say two years. On crusty old Major whom I suspect of a disposition to be merely contrary says

The general opinion seems to be that the war will end late next Autumn, because, as one officer put it: "The allies will have no stomach to enter upon another Winter campaign. Once we get the next harvest in we can go on as steadily as we are now

the feeling toward our country can no longer be said to be kindly, because, they say, we pray for peace on Sundays and make money out of the war on the other six days of the week.

Officers Not Bancourous. Officers, however, are not rancerous on this theme. They have sufficient fikling of the welt politik to know how difficult it is for the nation conders to maneuver the business suc

if the talk does not run on the war it runs on old wars, such as accounts of what happened at the French town of Laon, where German troops now are when Henry IV captured it 300 years enry IV captured it 300 years when Napoleon was defeated under its walls just a century ago and compelled to withdraw to Soissons, or what such and such a regiment—now in Russis—did in the Franco-Prussian campaigns, or how the present destruc-tion at Sedan compares with what the town suffered during those awful September hours of 1870.

Two evenings ago dinner was marked by an instant of special digfreed by an instant of special dig-ty when greetings and a substantial ft were received from the Empress, he General rose in his place and said his measured, courtly way: "Meine Herren, there were, as you know, among the troops concentrated here four regiments which were without

New Field Kitchens Gorgeous. now have the honor to inform you that Her Majesty the Empress has Baeyens is a German who enlisted in regiments with a field kitchen. They will arrive in Mlawa tomorrow, Haup-mann von Rieben, you will kindly take Mr. Bennett to se ethem."

"Jah wohl, Herr General."

in it, a meat stew, vegetables and cof-fee. Wine and rum are also served. The city ordinance requires a sub-dermal test to be made.

Dinner Is Long and Lively.

from Italy, Spain, Sweden, Switzer-land, Roumania, United States, Argen-tina and Chile, who have come shuddering in after a bleak but fascinating on the already classic battlefield

surprising to everybody than the profusion of white table linen is the less profuse but very welcome supply of white bread. Champagne, too, of which the greater part is warmly pressed upon the guests of the even-

The staff is so glad to see some new faces and hear some new talk that the officers sit at table till nearly midofficers sit at table till nearly mid-night, when the attaches have to leave on the special train which the German government had assigned to them for access of other German operations in

ordinary evenings the event at

quarters in France. Suren leans back in his chair, taps on his coffee cup with a spoon and says, "Melne Herren,

with a spoon and says, "Melne Herren, we will listen to the latest news."

The doors leading into the kitchen regions are closed and the six soldier-servants stand in line behind the General's chair. Young Hauptmann Laupold, who sits at the end of the room, unfolds the dispatches and in 20 seconds has these foreign officers in this remote Russian town in touch with the remote Russian town in touch with the whole world—dispatches from the west fronts in Belgium and Northern France, dispatches telling how affairs are progressing with the Austrians in the Bu-kowina, dispatches of more or less diplomatic import or of rumor from Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Milan and

After the reading of the dispatches After the resding of the dispatches which concern movements in the western theater of war the wonderful German maps of France are spread over 
the tables, the magnifying glasses are 
brought to bear on them, and the men 
who are fighting Germany's battles on 
the east follow the battles their comrades are fighting two frontiers away. 
Many of the maps of their own coun. try, made under the direction of Russian military authorities, are used with great caution by the Germans. The Russian map of this Miawa region, for example, has been partly corrected on the basis of fresh data and reissued by the German War Office.

the German War Office.

The work of revising this particular section was not finished, however, when it was necessary, owing to the outbreak of the war, to hurry to press with the map. Hence parts of it are safe and a part is not. The difference tells the whole Slavic-Teuton story of efficiency and inefficiency.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR NOT IN FA-VOR OF SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

Trivial Successes Outwelghed by Effect on Neutral Opinion-Von Tirpitz Prevnils With Kniser.

LONDON, April 15 .- The Rotterdam LONDON April 15.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he has obtained information three counter-attacks during the night through German diplomatic sources that the German imperial chancellor, that the German imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, "was and Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, "was and the pulsed and suffered heavy losses. At Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, "was and the pulsed and suffered heavy losses. At take all necessary steps for that purpose the country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the torpede struct country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the country for the manufacture and supplied the lifeboats after the country to the lifeboats after the lifeboats after the country to the lifeboats after the count

scheme originated with Admiral Von Tirpitz, the minister of marine, that the opposition to it was led by the im-perial chancellor, and that for a con-quick-firers, two trench mortars, a masiderable time the proposal was keen-

"The Chancellor's view," says the dispatch published by the Telegraph, "was that the trivial successes gained would not be commensurate with the detrimental effect in neutral countries. Admiral Von Tirpitz urged that some-thing must be done to show the German of

## on go on as steadily as we are now BELGIAN HELD AS SP

ALLEGED GERMAN AGENT IS AR-RESTED IN FRENCH CAPITAL.

Sallor Identifies Invalid as Man Who Led Party of Bluejackets Inte Kaiser's Military Trap.

PARIS, April 15 .- An invalid Bel gian grenadier, giving the name of Pierre Baeyens, has been arrested by the police of Paris on the charge of wearing the uniform of the French army and a French military medal without authority. Authorities say the man is a spy. After his arrest inquiries were made with the result that quiries were made with the result that the examining magistrate altered the charge against him to one of esplon-

age.
The identity of Baeyens is something of a mystery. He was found to have drug by Assistant United States Attorney Johnston. Six cases, each contain traveled recently in the regions around ing 12 bottles, consigned to a local Nancy and Pont-au-Mousson. He also druggist. visited the principal naval stations, where he tried to establish relations with soldiers and saflors. Louis Petitalo, a sailor on a French submarine at Cherbourg, declared that he recog-nizes in Baeyens a Belgian grenadier,

The police are of the opinion that

### 10 TACOMA DAIRIES CLOSED

and thermometers and gauges to make terdermal tuberculin test that has been the work with them accurate, rapid conducted by Milk Inspector Button From these field kitchens the men in the trenches and behind the advanced atteries get their three hot meals a lay. That means rice soup with meat open violation of the city ordinance."

The distribution in that city, has been conducted in an illegal manner and in open violation of the city ordinance."

"Our field kitchens," said General
Von Heeringen at Laon, "they have
been a mighty factor in this war!"

In all the cases where Mr. Garrett and
State Dairy Inspector Fish ordered
dairles to close, the milk from cows dairles to close, the milk from cows known to react to the tuberculin test Great doings tonight! Everybody in his freshest clothes and wearing all his decorations. The table linen spotiess and some dishes and lamps in evidence that nobody has seen before. The reason of all the splendor is the arrival of the eight military attaches arrival of the eight military attaches arrival of the splendor is the the spl where the diseased cattle were in a sparate herd the restraining ordr applid only to the diseased milk.

### The dinner is long and lively, More OREGON EDITORS NAMED

E. E. Brodie Selects Delegates to International Congress at Fair.

OREGON CITY, April 18.—(Special.)
—The following delegates were appointed today by E. E. Bredie, president of the Oregon State Editorial Association. in the International Press Congress at

The Young Women's Scristian Association powerses a world membership of 600.

# **CLAIMED BY FRENCH**

Spur North of Arras Carried With Bayonet, and 160 German Prisoners Taken.

Aviator Drops Bombs on German Headquarters and Flying Squadron Bombards Military Buildings at Ostend, Belgium.

PARIS, via London, April 15 .- The following official statement was issued

by the War Office tonight; "To the north of Arras we have gained a brilliant success, which completes that of last month. The whole spur southeast of Notre Dame de Lorrette was carried with the bayonet by our troops who now hold all the southeastern lones as far as the outer woodland rringe of Ablain-St. Nazare.
"We took 160 prisoners, who included several officers, and three trench mor-

tars and two machine guns. "At Thiepval and La Boisselle, in the region of Albert, the enemy attempted o attacks, which were immediately

Trench Demolished by Artillery. "In the Argonne, at Bagatelle, our artillery demolished one of the principal German trenches. Farther to the east,

noon he violently bombarded the posi-

tion, but did not attack.
"At Menimare wood we repulsed a counter attack and on the ground taken thine gun, several hundred rifles an thousands of cartridges and grenades "In the forest of Le Pretre we re pulsed an attack and took some pris

"A German aviator dropped bombe in the hospital at Nourmelon. By way reprisal for the bombardment of thing must be done to show the German people that Germany still possessed sea power.

"After a prolonged debate, the Emperor supported Admiral Von Tirpitz, but the chancellor's view still has strong support. The real disappointment of the German people with the submarine campaign is due to the fact that no troop ships have been sunk."

The real disappointment of reprisal for the bombardment of Nancy by a Zeppelin, one of our aeropianes dropped five bombs on the German headquarters. All the projectiles fell on the buildings in which the imperial staff were installed at Mexieros and Charleville. We also bombarded the station of Freiburg in Breisgau. "Finally a flying aquadron of 15 machines dropped bombs with complete success on the German military buildings at Ostend. Our aeroplanes were violentiv cannonaded, but all rewere violently cannonaded, but all re

turned unscathed." BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y., April 15.—The German war office gave out a report on the progress of hostilities today, dated April 15, which

Between the Meuse and the Mo selle there was nothing yesterday more than isolated engagements. "French attacks near Marcheville, in and around the Forest of Le Pretre,

northeast of Manonviller and south of Hartmanna-Wellerkopf, resulted in

### "MICROBE KILLED" SEIZED

Government Officials Say 'Cure-All' Is Sliphuric Acid and Water.

Quantities of "William Radam's the minor details. Microbe Killer' were seized yesterday by United States Marshal Montag, fol-lowing the filing of a libel against the drug by Assistant United States Attor-12 bottles, consigned to a local druggist, from San Francisco, were The misbranding of drugs is the ground alleged by the Federal authorities in itsl ibel action. The mibrobe killer is advertised on its labels as be

Over Home Industry Problem.

water and sulphuric acid.

So we went and saw the gift—huge, glistening, beautifully complete affairs that leave way in the shade some captured Russian field kitchens I have geen. Indeed, there is no comparison.

The Russian kitchens are primitive on the old-fashioned iron kettle on the campfire, except that they are on wheels. The German kitchens are equipped with dampers and faucets and thermometers and gauges to make

The question of supporting home industry was discussed. Support was urged particularly for the bakeries and creamery, because of outside competi-

### CONVICT LAW PASSED UPON

Irregularity in Wording Held No Bar to Validity.

SALEM, Or., April 15,-(Special.)-Although the measure passed by the last Legislature to provide employment last Legislature to provide employment for convicts is irregular in form. First Assistant Attorney-General Van Winklesald today that it would not affect the validity of the act. The enacting clause reads, "Be it resolved. By the people of the State of Oregon," while the constitution provides that the style of all enacting clauses shalle be, "Be it enacted by the people of the State of Oregon."

The error, which probably was made during enrollment, was discovered by employes of the Secretary of State, and for a time it was feared it might invalidate the measure, which carries an appropriation of \$50,000.

Playel Development Company Secks Warrenton Tax Exemption.

more than a year ago, whoreby the town of Clatson should release certain properties, including Skipanon and LONDON, April 15.—The British Flavel, which property, together with steamship Ptarmigan has been tor-

other outlying lands, should be annexed to the City of Warrenton.

The Water Commission of Warrenton should then undertake to install a gravity water system from the Lewis and Clark River and would supply Seaside, Gearhart, Clatsop Beaches, Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond and the coast defense at Fort Stevens. At an election in the town of Clatsop last year the voters favored the release of this property by a good majority. At the election on November 9, 1914, both the voters of the City of Warrenton and the outside territory voted in favor of the annexation. The Water Commission now is endeavoring to sell \$130,000 water bonds, and says that Flavel and the other territories have Flavel and the other territories have city property subject to taxation.

## WHOLE SLOPE NOW HELD MUNITION BOARD NAMED

BRITISH TO SPEED UP SUPPLIES FOR MEN AT FRONT.

Lloyd George Heads Committee With Authority to Take All Steps to Utilize Available Resources.

LONDON, April 15 .- An important ommittee, under the chairmanship of David Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to organize and speed up the supply of munitions of

war, was completed today,

Mr. Lloyd George will have the operation of ex-Premier Balfour, Edwin S. Montagu, Chancellor for the duchy of Lancaster; Harold T. Baker, member of Parliament for the Accrington division of Lancashire; Arthur Henderson, member for the Barneard Castle division of Durham; Major-General Sir Stanley B. von Donop, Master-General of the ord-nance; Sir Herbert Llewellyn Smith, permanent secretary of the Board of 1891.

Premier Asquith announced the com-pletion of the committee to the House German trenches. Farther to the east, of Commons. He explained that its at La Neurissons, we repulsed an attack.

of Commons. He explained that its functions were "to insure the prompt-tack."

> The British War Office simultaneusly as appointed a departmental committee to assist in the same object, under the chairmanship of Field Mar-shall Earl Kitchener himself.

2,000,000 ITALIANS.

Work Has Required 4000 Men for Ter Years-Distributing System Has 1875 Miles of Pipe.

BARI, Italy, via Paris. April 14. Water from the Apennines was distributed yesterday for the first time to the provinces of Bari, Foggia and Lecce through the Apulia aqueduct, the largest in the world, which was begun to 1905. More than 2,000,000 persons now are assured of a supply, fresh from mountain streams, brought through 1875 miles of pipe. The territory served has suffered for centuries from lack of

an adequate supply.

For the construction of the aqueduct the cost of which is estimated at \$30. 900,000 and on which 4000 workmen have been engaged nearly ten years, the course of the Sele River has been divarted. Collecting basins have been built at its source, 1370 feet above the level of the sea, whence the waters are onveyed by tunnel for seven and one-

### FORESTER KILLS HIMSELF

G. Y. Baker, Who Went to Scattle From Oregon, Takes Own Life.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 15 .- G. G. Baker, aged 28, believed to have been who offered to guide a party of French bluejackets during the fighting at Dix-mude and then led them into an ambush.

In a cure-all, whereas the Government authorities contend chemical tests have est, was found dead in his room at the water and sulphuric acid. Seattle Athletic Club today, having shot himself through the heart. Two notes instruction to the Summer students, were found in the room, addressed to while emphasis will be placed upon the Darius Baker, Newport; R. I. and H. rural school department, owing to the been pleased to present each of these the Beigian army for the purposes of GUY BENNETT ELECTED Lansing Plumb, Forest Service, Olympia, Wash. Another note directed that Vancouver Merchants Also Talk these two men be notified of his death. Mr. Baker was a son of Justice schools and the agricultural communi-parius Baker, of the Rhode Island Su-Darius Baker, of the Rhode Island Su-

In Death of Men Shot Not Connected was the families of Joseph H. Sturtz, C. E. Day and Alexander Johnson, who west of Olympia recently by C. E. Steele, a discharged fellow-employe of the Simpson Logsing Company, who then killed himself. While Sturtz, Day and Johnson were on duty when they met their rules there was no "causal connection between the work these men were and duty when they met their rules there was no "causal connection between the work these men were and duty when they met their rules there was no "causal connection between the work these men were added to the resulting that the service of the servic rules there was no "causal connection between the work these men were doing sand the resulting injury," and says pensions should not be allowed under the compensation act without a ourt order.
It is probable that the claims will b

carried to the courts to enforce pay-ment and settle the doubtful point of whether the compensation act covers such cases.

### SHIPS SINK AT ANCHOR

(Continued From First Page.) SUIT ON ASSESSOR BEGUN nection between the sinking of the Katwijk and the commercial war between England and Germany, even in its bitterest form. While the actions of German submarines formerly were

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pedoed and sunk by a German sub-marine near the North Hinder lightship in the North Sea. The Ptarmigan had a tonnage of 475 net and was built at Dundee in 1891. The vessel was 218 feet long. Trade, and a representative of the 20 feet beam and 16 feet deep. She Admiralty.

Premier Asquith announced the comigation Company.

The survivors of the Ptarmigan who were landed at Gravesend say that the submarine gave no warning of the attack. In the excitement of lowering the lifeboats after the torpede struck, one of the fallropes gave way and the occupants of the boats were thrown

HOLLAND GRAVELY CONCERNED

Government to Which Cargo Wa-Consigned Directly Affected.

THE HAGUE, via London, April 15. BIGGESTAQUEDUCT OPEN

The sinking of the Dutch steamer Katwijk is considered here the gravest incident of the submarine warfare, as it directly affects the Dutch government, to which the cargo of grain on board the steamer was consigned.

While awaiting further details of While awaiting further details of While awaiting further details of the torpedoing, the ministerial de-partments concerned discussed the matter today, but declined to make a

## SUMMER COURSE READ

NORMAL SCHOOL JUNE 21 TO JULY 31 NOW IS OUTLINED,

Needs of All Classes of Students Met by Work Arranged for City and Rural Teachers.

MONMOUTH, Or., April 17 .- (Special.) Plans for the 1915 Summer session of

conveyed by tunnel for seven and one half miles, penetrating a water shed, and then through the aqueduct, which is 135 miles long.

While the most important parts of the aqueduct have been completed, it will be the same as that carried on will take a veer longer to finish all during the regular nine-months' term, Provisions have been made to meet be needs of four classes of students; but no meets be needs of four classes of students; but no means renounces the idea of obtaining and who wish to enlarge their processional or academic knowledge, those the needs of the present to leave such a solution out of account. Provisions have been made to meet the needs of four classes of students: those who have had experience in teachwho are preparing to teach in schools that follow the state course of study, those who wish special methods from the first to the eighth grades, inclusive, and those who plan to take regular normal work with a view to graduation from the Oregon Normal School, lead-

ing to a state certificate without examination. The four critic teachers of the trainincreasing demand for teachers in the rural sections. Rural economics and sociology, supervision and leadership, means for the improvement of rural

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seen in our

German Editor Calls Attention

to Future's Burden.

Workmen Who Joined Colors With Enthusiasm Not Expected to Return With Same Feeling to

Face New Situation.

TAXES WILL BE DOUBLED

AMSTERDAM, March 24.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)— The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts calls attention to the enormous increase not only in temporary, but also in permanent expenditure which is inin permanent expenditure which is involved by the exigencies of war. Discussing the new budget, the newspaper
calculates that interests on war loans,
deficit for war years, and the making
good after the war of military and
naval expenditure will mean at the
least the doubling of all existing taxtion. The annual increase of expendiation. The annual increase of expend ture is figured at \$625,000,000 to \$750

Regarding suggestions of huge indemnity, the Vorwaerts says

Future Must Be Considered. "If one does that it is urgently necessary to deal in all seriousness with the problem of shaping our future financial system. Unfortunately the financial system. Unfortunately the Secretary abstained from indicating what new sources of revenue he in-

tends to open up."

The Boersen Halle, official paper of
the German Stock Exchange, touching
on the same subject, says: "The expenditure to cover the war loans, the maintenance of the invalids

## ENRICH THE BLOOD

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