GOVERNOR HOLDS FATE OF MOONEY

California Supreme Court Denies Convicted Bomb Slayer Right of Retrial.

REHEARING TO BE ASKED

Court Expected to Refuse Application-Executive Refuses to Indicate What Course He May Take

Regarding Notorious Case,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- The life of Thomas B. Mooney seemingly was and other information make this cer-In the hands of Governor Stephens to- tain night as the result of the action today of the State Supreme Court, which denied Mooney a retrial on the ground of lack of reversible error in the pro-ceedings which led to his conviction and death sentence on a murder charge in connection with the preparedness parade bomb explosion here in 1916. In Oakland, where he spent the day.

Governor Stephens refused to comment on the court's action or to indicate what move he would make when Meeney's access to commutation or pardom comme before him, as it will in the event that the Supreme Court re-fuses a rehearing or denies finally the of ordering or denies finally the afferdant's whet to a retrial

defendant's right to a retrial. The defense has 20 days in which to file application for a rehearing. Momey's commel today announced that the application would be filed on the 20th day and that Monney's case would be carried to the executive of the state if the court's final action is not satistory to the defense.

Governor Withholds Comment

"It was what had been expected," was the comment on the decision made by hoth Monney and the District Attor-

y's office which prosecuted him. "Until I have had a chance to read aroughly the decision of the Supreme Court, 1 will make no comment," Gov-craor Stephens and, "Neither will I make public the letter received in this "Art connection from President Wilson until it is certain that the defense will make no further attempt to obtain reconsideration of the case by the Supreme

The possibility of the Supreme Court's overruiting its own decision on a hearing was considered remote tonight by attorneys interested in the case. Abundant support was found in the

evidence submitted at the trial of Memory to support the defendant's guilty connection with the explosion, according to the Supreme Court's deing to lie Supreme Court's de-which was concurred in by all announcement locates them more ex-

Guilty Conscience Detected.

"There was testimony connecting the defendant with the possession of a suitcase shortly before the explosion and tending to show conduct on his part in-dicative of a consciousness that said sufficase contained something the pos-session of which made him apprehen-sive of detection by the police," said the New Cases Develop Hours After Ger-

"The defense has raised the point that the testimony of Frank C. Oxmar

purt could disturb the judgment." can sector of the battle front near Wentworth, as his jurisdiction will be Frank C. Ozman, a Durkee, Or, cat-Toul regarding gas precautions. The binneards tleman, was charged with attempted near subornation of perjury in connection with Mooney's trial, at which he was a ouick men were told that they must keep masks and respiratory within reach at all times and wore

eading to a telephone dugout, blocking he passageway. The operators in the FERRIS dugout, although in considerable dan-ger, continued to work the important ine, at the same time calling for help. Soldiers were sent to the dugout and e passageway reopened. The American artillery has kept up

stant harassing and destructive firconstant narrassing and destruction as cross roads and towns. German working parties were dispersed effectively and once the 75's fired vigorously on a num-ber of Germans in a first line trench, quickly blowing in the entire trench ystem.

Ground mist and rain have prevented free observations, but the guns have the enemy targets so well registered that they have been able to work ef

Germans Try to Come Back.

Late this afternoon the Germans at TESTS TO BE MADE SOON tempted to retallate for the destruction of the minenwerfer batteries. They mbarded the American heavy artil iery with their biggest guns, but their shooting had little effect. American patrols were all over No Man's land last night, but did not en-

Success of Type and Assurance That ounter any Germans. The American sector is now an ocean Oregon Has Plenty of Timber

f mud and constant work is necessary to keep the trenches, gun pits and dug-outs free from water. From information reaching the Amer-

ican lines it is apparent the enemy taking advantage of the low visibility to do much work in his positions. Many noises of kinds impossible to suppress

ion in the minds of Shipping Board officials as to the feasibility and desir-ability of the Ferris ship, the standard TEN AMERICANS ARE CAPTURED type of wood ship adopted by the Ship-ping Board, and until one of them can

Germans Announce Taking of Pris-

oners Near Chavignon.

REPLIN, via London, March L .- Ter Americans have been captured by the Germans near Chavignon on the French Board, to Senator McNary. Mr. Piez pointed out that the Ferris wood ship is purely an experiment, notfront. Army headquarters announced

A few French prisoners also we taken from the hostile trenches by the German storming troops that made the

which are now under construction. The Ferris design in some important re-spects differs from othes wooden ships The text of the statement reads: The text of the statement reads: "Western theater, army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht—Attacks launched last night north of Poel-chapelle by English infantry after vio-lent artillary preparation broke down. On the rest of this front artillery ac-tivity was revived at many points in connect of minor reconnoitering enthat have been tried out and proved in the past, and of late officials of the Shipping Board have begun to fear that this ship will not pass the tests to which it must be submitted. Just what its supposed weaknesses are Mr. Piez did not explain, but he said the first of the Ferris type ships

support of minor reconnoitering engagements. "West of La Ferc a detachment brought back prisoners as the result of

an attack across the canal, "An enemy air ráid on Kortrijk (Courtral, 26 miles southwest of Ghent) seaworthiness, and its general suitability and stability **Const to Get Contracts.**

caused considerable losses among Bel-"Army group of the German Crown Army group of the utermain Crown it by its designer, and if in the mean-troops forced their way into the enemy's trenches and captured ten Americans and a few French prisoners, "Early this morning fighting activity" will be awarded for more wooden ships

was revived at isolated sectors in the Champagne.

Chavignon is in the western sector of the Aisne front, north of the wester ly end of the Chemin des Dames, a mile and a half northwest of Pargny-Filain. American troops were known to be in the past. The failure of Mr. Shaw to report on the lumber resources of Oregon is caus-

actly than the previous reference to their presence in this sector contained in the dispatches that have come from the American correspondents in France or from other sources.

GAS PRECAUTIONS ORDERED

expansion of the wood shipbuilding in-dustry. A telegram is being sent to Mr. Shaw to expedite his report. man Shells Have Exploded.

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3 NEGROES PUT TO DEATH

Race Riot Takes Place.

Official Casualty List.

Wemyss,

P. E. Andrews, Lawrence, Kan.
J. L. Bray, Drum, Ky.
L. H. Bull, Fulton, Mo.
G. A. Carter, Mendville, Mo.
F. T. Daley, Shell Lake, Wis.

Dempsey, Ludlow, Colo. E. Gibbons, Waterford, Cal.

General Pershing reported to the

clashed to such an extent that it should affect the judgment. Even if the stories of these witnesses were vitally different it could not follow that this issued today to all ranks in the Amerishipyards.

New Shipyard Projected.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1918.

uarters that she ought implicitly to e trusted and given a free hand. The Times says that while the atti-ide of President Wilson and the American State Department does no eem to be officially defined as yet it is clear from the important Asso-NOT PASS MUSTER it is clear from the important Asso-iated Press statement that it would be mistake to regard President Wilson's a mistake to regard President Wilson's attitude as decidedly averse to Japanese

Wilson's Opinion Respected.

"Whatever view the American Gov ernment may finally adopt," it adds, "it is certain to be received with the utmost deference by the allies. No doubt is felt in well-informed quarters that the position of the United States will be determined by the logic of the which President Wilson always has shown to further the best interests of

the alles. "The question is virtually one of ways and means and of deciding as apidly as possible upon a policy bes alculated to secure the end in view."

The Morning Post says: "Just as the United States was forced o a policy of intervention by the Gernan menace in the west, so Japan is roused to activity by the German nenace in the east.

Japan Held to Be Justified. "Japan is entirely justified by the danger which threaters her in taking steps to protect her interests in Man-churia and Siberta. . . . If she is wise she will seek to be the deliverer of Russia and to aim at freeing Bussia from the German yoke. "It is to be hoped the allies will treat Japan with confidence treat Japan with confidence and the hearty spirit of co-operation which she has the right to expect as an ally. There should be no niggling and grudg ing assent

tracts will be awarded for ships of that design. This is the latest explanation offered for suspension of the wood ship programme, and was given today by General Manager Piez, of the Shipping action, but hopes the allies will consider very carefully all that is involved in her proposal. It contends that the intervention of Japan on terms of conwithstanding it was adopted by the Denman-Goethals board as the stand-ard wooden ship, several hundred of of conserving Russia's interests.

"Japan's measage to Washington shows that she takes the correct view." adds the Daily News. "American feel-ing is understood fo be opposed to a Japanese landing, but this view is somewhat modified by the intimation that joint action only is contemplated. That condition ought to govern any consideration of the idea."

America's Hands Declared Full. An article by a diplomatic corre-ordent in the Dally Chronicle strongsupports Japanese action. It say logic of events is so forcible that t is difficult to conceive of the allies failing to give the requisite invitation. In regard to American participation If, at the coming trial, the Farris hip comes up to the claims made for the article says;

"America has her hands full on the it by its designer, and if in the meaneastern front and any attempt divert men, munitions or tonnage from hat great objective is to be condemned. Moreover, any linking of America with her in Oregon and Washington, Mr. Piez intimated that further contracts will be awarded for more wooden ships on the Pacific Coast. In fact, he gave the impression that more wood ship contracts will be placed on the Pacific Coast, anyhow, if W. A. Shaw, in his report, shows that there is no scarcity of ship timber in Oregon. Should the Ferris type of ship have to be aban-doned, the Shipping Board will ture.

doned, the Shipping Board will turn on the broad principles of trusting to designs that have been successful Japan and that she should not be handicapped by any entangling advance onditions

"It is believed that Japan's allies ing the Shipping Board some annoy-ance. J. H. Bloedel, who was asked to investigate Washington timber rewill realize the impracticability of their co-operation in an enterprise of incalculable possibilities. One needs only to suggest the pressing shipping needs which America is now trying to satisfy sources, submitted his report several to suggest the pressing shipping needs days ago and it is understood he found which America is now trying to satisfy plenty of timber in that state to justify in respect to the European situation. here is also the question of food.

Japan Best Qualified.

"In respect to both shipping and food, to say nothing of military man-Announcement was made by the Ship-ping Board today of the appointment ower, there does not seem to th Japanese mind serious possibility any allied power doing anything Russia against the German peril except Japan.

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igton, March 1 .- There is serious ques-

e given a thorough test, no more con

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material state witness. He was acquitted of the charge. References were made in the decision

A few more additional gas cases decartridges found in the room of arren K. Billings, now serving a life sentence at Folson prison imposed aft-er his conviction on a murder charge which grew out of the explosion. The court also referred to a pistol found in Mooney's room as a suspicious circumpressions in the earth. stance.

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onn., scarlet fever

AMERICANS DEFEAT HUNS

Continued Press First Page.) to the 18th Reserve Division of Han-OWNE

The prisoners had Russian coins in their possession and came into the trenches opposite just before the Americans took over this sector.

The Americans lost many killed and wounded, including officers. They dis-near Delhi Sunday, when a white farmplayed the greatest personal courage, bravery and energy throughout the ensagement, and outfought the surprised enemy from the instant contact was established.

During the bombardment a town behind the American line was heavily shelled and there were some carualties.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN ant James C. FRANCE, Thursday, Feb. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Swift retribution has fallen upon the German hatteries which this week bombarded the Amer-ican trenches northwest of Toul with the set of the trenches and sus shells.

Mineuwerfers Wiped Out.

American heavy artillery concen-trated its fire on the German minen-werfer batteries for half an hour today and obliterated the position. injured by gas. The men slightly wounded were:

Many direct hits with high explosive shells were made by the American gun-ners. Timbers were thrown high in the air and explosives, probably of enemy ammunition and gas, resulted. The ground about the German batteries was churned upside down and if there were any German soldiers they certainly suffered.

Thus far six men have died from the effects of the German gas shells. More than 10 are in hospitals suffering from gas polsoning. Most of these cases, however, are slight and only one map is reported to be in a grave condition

Airplane Photographers Help.

Airplane photographs alded the Amer-lean gunners in their destructive fire against the German batteries. The photographs, taken yesterday, dis-closed the exact location of the minenwers, with the result that it did not take the gumers long to even up the score with the enemy. While the number of enemy shells

falling within the American lines has decreased slightly in the past 24 hours, nevertheless the artillery fighting has Mass, slightly wounded in action February 27. been lively.

War Department that Corporal Roesen, While an empty American ammuni-tion train was halted at a place called War Department that Coporal Rossen, infantry, of 1344 North Lincoln street, Chicago, Ill, and Private Clarence Mooney, infantry, of Gastonia, N. C., were accidentally killed February 27. Dead Man's point, a stray enemy shell dropped nearby and killed two men, two horses that had run away, and No details were given. inded four mer

a certain town behind the front a an shell exploded near the door

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M. G. Tholme, of Seattle, president of warned that the slightest delay in get-ting them on might mean death. the Norway-Pacific Drydock & Con-struction Company, is about to be given

written authority by the Shipping veloped today among the men, who, Board to establish a new shipyard and many hours after the gas shells had Scattle, on condition his corporation imexploded, went to work in the gassed area, where the fumes, like water, re-mained in shell holes and other de-not to build for the Shipping Board at

this time, but will finance its own op-erations, the Shipping Board agreeing in writing, that if it commandeers any

of the ships built at this yard, it will pay for them on a cost plus 10 per cent basis The new yard will enter at once or the construction of 12 steel vessels, six

Louisiana Mob Lynches Blacks After of 12,000 tons each and six of \$800 tons, and 10 wooden ships, of which DATVILLE La. March 1 --- Three no six will be five-mast brigantines, two groes whose names were given as Jim 2500-ton steamers, and two 1800-ton Lowis Jim Jones and Will Powell, were motorships. This is the first new shiplynched by a mob of white men near Delhi, La., in an isolated section of Richland Parish, last Tuesday. building enterprise sanctioned on the

JAPAN MAY GO IT ALONE er and a negro were killed, according to reports received here today. (Continued From First Page.)

is not in position to reflect its at titude

government holds that it does not repowers generally or America to em-bark on a campaign in Siberia, al-WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Private Harry Taylor, of Springfield, O., was though it makes an exception in the case of Great Britain because of the severely wounded and Second Lieuten-ant. James C. Wemyss, of Tarboro, close alliance between Japan and that country, expressly covering their joint Bank. Interests on the Asiatic mainland.

Point of Confidence Raised.

Pershing. The message gave no details, but in The message date men were victime The point has been made by some of the allies during the negotiations that not believed the men were victims of the German gas attack that day, as an insistence by them on joining Japan American Lloyds Sends Representa-in previous casualty reports General in the proposed move would imply a lack of confidence in the motives and tives to Portland District.

ultimate designs of the Japanese when it came to the final disposition of any

The men signify wounded were: Sergeant Lee Hicks, Manchester, Ky. Sergeant Hugh Marsh, Belleville, III. Corporal C. L. Sprague, Maysville, Mo. Corporal J. T. Winn, New Rochelle, occupied territory. . Lord Reading, the British Ambassa-dor, and Mr. Tanaki, the Japanese Charge, had conferences today sepa-charge, had conferences today sepa-

rately with Secretary Lansing. The Japanese government is understood to be relying upon its ally by special treaty, Great Britain, to support any course Japan may adopt in Asia and to assist in framing such a definition of purposes as she may feel inclined to submit to the other allies and to Amer-ia here taking final action ica before taking final action. Vologda Diplomatic Sent.

In the meantime, Vologda, a city o 9,060 people, 375 miles east of Petro

D. M. Harrington, Paavo, Ga. F. M. Hodges, Ottawa, Kan. Oscar Johnson, Osap, Sweden, J. S. Marshall, Toledo, O. grad, apparently is to be American diplomatic headquarters in Russia un-Stanley Mindikowski, Chicago, O. R. Smith, Ipava, Ill. Delbert Wiedmaler, Chicago, The committee on public information was advised by its representatives in Petrograd today that Ambassador Francis and his staff, the American Tony Povelonis, Pittsburg, Pa. I. L. Patrick, Køyser, W. Va. William Biohter, Chicago. Ray Shelton, Mount Eris, Ill.

Consulate, the military mission and the , Paul Shoonuck, Georgetown, Ill. rivate H. F. McGrath, Holyoke

Red Cross representatives left the capital for Vologda February 27. No word from the Ambassador has reached the State Department since his message saying he was preparing to Jeave.

LONDON, March L-Japan's proposals with regard to Siberia and their reception in Washington have brought the question of Japan's active participation in military operations to the forefront here. The developments dominate the

The following deaths from disease were reported: Corporal John Fisher, Philadelphia, pneumonia, and Private Joseph N. Behere. news columns of the papers. A Reuter cablegram quoting an As-sociated Press dispatch from Wash-ington is given great prominence in type and position by the morning newsdard, Burilagton, Vt. meningitis; Pri-vate George Burling, Jr., Richmond Hill, N. Y., exophtalmic golter, and Pri-vate Joseph C, Wellwood, Bridgewater, Conn. exarlet fever.

papers and is commented on extensive-ly. Some papers display contributed articles setting forth the Japanese view

of the situation. The bulk of the opinion favors Japan's proposed action without qualication and the plea is made in some factory.

Board to establish a new shipyard at ance by which Japan undertakes to