BAKER IN FRANCE WIFE OF FORMER STATESMAN

American Official Arrives Safe in Port.

VISIT IS PURELY MILITARY

Knowledge of Conditions at Front Will Be Gained.

INSPECTION TO BE MADE

Major-General William M. Black, Chief of Engineers; Lieutenant-Colonel Brett and Private Secretary Hayes Are in Party.

Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, ing likewise been a man of considerable has arrived at a French port.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Upon gival in France, through the asy fated Press dispatch from Paris, the War Department tonight announced that the Secretary's visit is purely military and not diplomatic and is for the purpose of inspection and personal conference

with military officials. No official report on the Secretary' arrival had been received. The Depart-ment insued this statement:

'A cable dispatch from Paris to the ciated Press tonight announces the arrival at a French port of the Secretary of War. For some time Secretary linker has desired to visit the headquarters of the American expedition ary forces. He sailed from an Ameri can port about February 27.

Length of Stay Undetermined. "Secretary Baker has not determined

the length of time he will remain in work, pending an investigation. France, but his stay will be long enough to enable him to make a thor ough inspection of the American forces abroad and to hold important confer ences with American military officials

"It is expected that not only will Secretary Baker visit the American headquarters, but his inspection tout will cover construction projects, in-cluding docks, railroads and ordnance American lines.

Two Officers With Secretary.

The Secretary of War is accompanied by Major-General William M. Black, Lieutenant-Colonel M. L. Brett Mr. Baker."

Secretary Baker plans to spend a brief time in France, inspecting in person the concrete results already ment to place in the field this year quota of 3,204 by 400. achieved in the efforts of his departan Army that will be a factor in the campaign. On the eve of his departure Mr. Baker told members of the press who have been in the habit of seeing him every day that he did no expect to be away for any considerable length of time.

The Secretary and his party left at concealment of their movements than a request that the press refrain from reporting his departure. newspapers again worked in hearty co-operation to make the journey as safe as possible from German submarines. No hint of the trip has been

Baker Enger to See Front. For several months the War Secre-

tary has been eager to see for himself conditions at the front and to talk over with General Pershing the many problems that have arisen to impede the It was impossible for General Pershing to come here for such a conference, Mr. Baker therefore determined, after many conferences with President Wilion, to go himself on an inspection tour which will, he believes, better fit him than 2000 miles long.

Direct Information Sought.

and aims of the Government which are | colony in Switzerland. at stake in the war.

Mr. Baker is the first member of President Wilson's Cabinet to go to the battle some. Out of his conferences, not only with General Pershing, but with the leaders of the French and Professor Young Named to National British governments, will come direct information to the President as to what is taking place in the allied countries to aid him in shaping his future

The War Secretary is in Europe as the President's 'fficial representative received appointment as representative and the fact that he is War Secretary of Oregon on the National war prison and not a diplomatic representative is board. regarded as evidence of the determination of the President to press the war aggressively to victory.

MINING CAMP IS IN RUINS JAPAN KEEPS HER COUNSEL

Fire Starting in Corbin, Mont., Hotel Lays Town Waste.

HELENA, Mont., March 10 .- Corbin, a hamlet lying 25 miles south of Helena,

Communication was interrupted by of the Japanese Army. the fire. So far as known there were | The Foreign Minister refused to be no casualties.

JONATHAN BOURNE, EX-SENATOR, WEDS

ONCE HIS SECRETARY.

Bride, Mrs. Carol B. Sperry, Nec Roberts, Well Known in Baker County, Oregon.

MOBILE, Ala., March 10 .- (Special.) -Ex-United States Senator Jonathan ourne of Oregon was married here tonight to Mrs. Carol B. Sperry. Mrs. Sperry has been in charge of Senator Hourne's plantation at Theodore, consixting of several hundred acres, for a

intimate friends being present. Rev. J. W. Phillips, of the First Baptist hurch, performed the ceremony.

Ex-Senator Bourne's bride was fornerly Miss Roberts, of a prominent amily of Eastern Oregon, especially TOIL PAYS ITS TRIBUTE well known throughout Baker County she was private secretary for Mr. Bourne when he was Senator. She is a comparatively young woman, probably around 35, and attractive. She is known by a number of Portland residents and nds of Mr. Hourne.

The wedding was no particular surprise to Mr. Hourne's friends here, as the announcement had been expected among his intimate friends.

The wedding is the second venture PARIS, March 18 .- The American for each, the bride's first husband havwealth and influence.

hearing of Secretary Baker's safe ar- 700 LONGSHOREMEN QUIT Arrest of One by Military Police Rolls Vancouver, B. C., Workers.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 10 .- Sev. eral hundred longshoremen quit work on the Vancouver waterfront last night when Peter Sinclair, one of their number, was arrested by the new police force organized to enforce the military service act in British Columbia, Sinclair, according to the police, proved that he was above draft age, and was gladly for the good of the Nation.

Headquarters of the International Longshoremen's Association was noti fied of Sinclair's arrest, and union officials, it is stated, immediately issued an order for all their members to quit

OREGON PASSES ITS QUOTA

More than 200,000 Ship Mechanics Ready to Serve Nation.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Figures bases, now under way back of the yesterday showed that 200,000 mechan- B. C. Ball. les have registered for work in the shippards and that many states have already exceeded their quatas. Illinois, with a quota of 23,562, now has the entire task of construction was from the showcase and \$15 from the 23,060 enrolled. New York City has placed in their hands. That they made cash register, and made his escape. passed its quota of 20,000. Many of ample preparation was fully evident to these volunteers already have been sent | the thousands of spectators who yesterto the shippards in the vicinity of New day watched the big structure rise with York and to Hog Island, Pennsylvania. magic speed. California has passed its mark of 11,310, and Oregon has exceeded its completed, very little that was set as CHENGTU

GOLDSOLL ISSUES DENIAL

Alleged Embezzler of Millions Dismisses Reports as False.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Frank J. Washington without any other aftempt Goidsoll, held here on charges of the French Embassy that he embezzled millions of dollars on French war contracts in America, last night denied statements of Assistant Attorney-General Becker, of New York, that documents had been found among Goldsoll's papers in New York implicating French government officials within his alleged illegal operations.

Mr. Goldsoll dismissed also as false reports that German war films had been found in his effects.

carrying out of the department's plans, SWISS PRESS SCORES HUNS

Sinking of Cereal Cargo May Result in Physical Reprisals.

GENEVA, March 10-Physical refor his great responsibility in meeting prisals against Germany are unani-General Pershing's requirements in mously demanded by the allied portion fighting men and materials and keep- of the Swiss press for the sinking of ing in operation a supply line more the steamer Sardinero, with 3855 tons of cereals destined for Switzerland. It has demanded that the Swiss govern-It is regarded as probable, too, that ment shall not send the usual harmless the secretary will take the opportunity note of protest to Germany, but will to inform the American commander in order a 50 per cent diminution in the the field very fully as to all the hopes bread rations granted the German This colony numbers 230,000.

OREGON MAN IS ON BOARD

War Prison Organization.

EUGENE, Or., March 10 .- Professor F. G. Young, of the economics department of the University of Oregon, has

Professor Young has telegraphed his acceptance and has been instructed to under him in the new work.

Foreign Minister Refuses to Talk of Army Mobilization.

TOKIO, Saturday, March 9 .- Viscount was practically destroyed by fire which Motono, the Japanese Foreign Minister. started tonight in the Corbin Hotel, was questioned today in the House of The town is a mining camp. The loss Representatives by the leader of the opposition concerning the mobilization

drawn into a discussion of the subject.

Eleven Laser. Crafts U. le in Work.

RIVALRY HASTENS BUILDING

The wedding was quiet, only a few Stately Structure Flanked by Postoffice and Hotel.

Headquarters From Which to Direct Third Liberty Loan Drive Is Joint Donation of Labor and Capital in Interest of Democracy.

Between morn and night the stately structure rose-Portland's Liberty

Temple. At 7 o'clock last night the rays of high-perched flood-lights illumed in bright outline on Morrison street, flanked by the Postoffice and Portland Hotel, a pretentious edifice, reared from the pavement in a day.

Those who paused to behold and admire, though perhaps not knowing it saw before them the finest symbol of Portland's war democracy and patriot ism the city has ever produced. into that building had gone the thought the energy and the means of hodearrier and millionaire, of toiler and capitalist, all expended voluntarily, even

Temple Belleved Unique.

Portland's Liberty Temple, so far as United States, was conceived as a headquarters from which to direct the great the purpose it will serve.

committee, offering their services, and next Summer. every stick of timber and every nail was donated by business men.

gated the task of formulating and exeby Julius Meier. With him served Guy received at the Department of Labor Talbot, A. L. Fish, Eric V. Hauser and

Response of Labor Generous. So generous was the response of the

Though the building was not quite a task for the day had to be left unfinished last night. During the progress of the construction work 350 tollers participated, each group being on

hand promptly when needed and each forcing the group ahead to topmost speed. Eleven Labor Crafts Engaged. Eleven labor crafts were directly en-

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TAME THE PHILIPPINES

TERMAL TROVOLES

AND STARVATION

BARE THEIR FANGS HUNS DROP BOMBS CHINESE PIRATES ATTACK U. S. SH

THREAT SAID TO BE ENOUGH TO SAVE MOONEY.

United Hebrew Trades Speakers Defy Wilson and Courts and Speak of Revolution.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The United Hebrew Trades came to the rescue of Thomas Mooney, sentenced to death at San Francisco, as a result of the Preparedness day bomb explosion in July, 1916, at a mass meeting here today.

Socialist orators made fiery speeches in his behalf, but denounced with almost equal vigor Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor There were no indications that the breach between the two labor organ izations has been healed.

"We stand for something more than the mere organization of labor," declared Frank A. Sieverman. "We stand for social and political revolution in this country and that's why they fear We have met here today to demand that Tom Mooney shall have a new trial Don't worry, my friends. Your Tom will never be hanged. Why? Simply because the Socialists, revolutionists of America, are behind him.

"We ask no aid from organized labor from Samuel Gompers down. We ask to publicity from the capitalist press. We ask no favor from the Wilsons nor the judges of the courts, nor the prosecuting attorneys. But Tom Mooney will never be hanged. Their powers are paralyzed when Socialism makes a threat and Socialism and revolution are behind Mooney."

A similar stand was taken by the other speakers.

NEBRASKA SNUBS CO-EDS No Eastern College Girls Wanted or Farms, Says Defense Council.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 10 .- No Eastern college girls are wanted on Nebraska farms this Summer, according to the executive board of the woman's ommittee of the State Council of Deense, which yesterday adopted a resoknown, the only one of its kind in the lution opposing any effort to send women and girls to Western farms. The resolution was aimed at the woman's third liberty loan drive. This only is land army, under whose direction Vassar and Bernard and other college girls More than 1000 workers besieged the have been organized for farm work

The committee to which was dele- THIEF NETS ABOUT \$3000

Steals Tray of Diamonds.

WALLACE, Idaho, March 10 .- A burglar Saturday night entered the were repulsed by the aerial defense and Huemann jewelry store, removed a tray did not succeed in reaching Paris. labor organizations of the city that of mounted diamonds valued at \$3000 These machines were forced to drop Entrance was gained to the store through a side window while H. M. Huemann, proprietor, was at lunch.

IS CAPTURED Chinese Government Troops Suffer

Severe Reverse.

PEKING, Thursday. March 7 .- Government troops have suffered a severe everse through the capture of Chengtu, gaged in the herculean task of rearing forces from Yunnan and Kwelchow,

SHE'S PLAYING THIS RECORD OVERTIME.

MAY BECOME

SOON

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KAISER

ON FRENCH CAPITAL

Paris Object of Great Battle Near Hankow - Sixty Air Assault.

NINE KILLED, 39 WOUNDED

Damages Done by Germans Otherwise Is Slight.

ONE RAIDER BROUGHT DOWN

French Artillery Opens Fire When Alarm Is Sounded and Assailants Finally Are Driven Back. Red Cross Aids Injured.

PARIS, March 10 .- It now is reported officially that 13 persons were killed and 50 wounded in Friday night's air raid.

PARIS, Saturday, March 9 .- Ten or 12 squadrons of bombing airplanes participated in the German raid on Paris last night, according to official information. The casualties were nine killed and 29 persons wounded. One of the raiding machines was de-

stroyed. An official statement says an airplane of the Gotha type was found in the forest of Complegne, where it had fallen while returning from the raid on the capital. The machine had been demolished and its crew of four burned to death.

Some of the raiders came by the way of the valley of the Oise, others followed the route of the Marne, while still others came from the direction of Greill.

Alarm Sounded in Paris An official account of the raid says

that the alarm was sounded at 8:37 o'clock Friday evening and was preceded by cannonading. French artillery opened fire at 8:54 o'clock, producing a posts in the regions north and north- cabarets and that they must keep aceast of Paris, which was maintained cuting plans for the temple was headed Robber Enters Wallace Store and without interruption until the raiders departed. Sixty-one defensive airships from the

> bombs in considerable numbers on open fields and in the suburbs. Although the raiders came

entrenched camps of Paris took the air.

A large number of enemy machines

tricts were far less numerous and they did very little or no damage. President Heartens People.

President Polncare visited the places where bombs had fallen and spoke a

During the raid on Paris French aviators near the front, who kept in concapital of the province of Sze-Chuen, by stant communication with the capital, took the air and bombarded the airthe temple, with three other unions provinces bordering on the south of dromes from which the enemy ma-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

IN APRIL

ATTACK U. S. SHIP

ONE AMERICAN IS KILLED AND

Letter to Eugene Woman Tells of Orientals Reported Killed.

EUGENE, March 10 .- (Special.) -How hundreds of Chinese swarmed the banks of the river near Hankow, China and attacked the U. S. S. Monocacy, killing one American and wounding two others, is related in a letter received by Mrs. Elsie Shepherd from her nephew, E. C. Richardson. The letter says that, according to reports re- Teutons Attack British Along ceived by the American Consul, 60 o the Chinese were killed.

"Well, auntie, I had my first battle on the 17th of January," Richardson writes. "A person surely feels funny until he fires a couple of shots, then lasted only a little while. We were attacked by Chinese pirates or rebels, we don't know which. They fired about 3000 shots at us, and we fired abou the same number. They killed one of our men and wounded two.

"The American Consul said he had received a report that we killed 60 of them. There are only 47 of us here and, from what we could see, there were about 400 Chinamen near the beach and a bunch back inland. They shot down on us from a bank. We were forced to shoot up, but we surely FRANCE, March 8 .- A small American used our heads."

Andy O'Ferrell, son of James O'Ferrell, of Eugene, also took part in the battle with the Chinese as a member of the crew of the Monocacy. A letter was received from him last week tell- of the Americans causing one enemy ing of the fighting.

GEISHA GIRLS ARE TAXED

War Measure Hits Even Oriental Quarter of Honolulu.

HONOLULU, T. H., March 1 .- (By trated the Oriental quarter of Honolulu and lald its burden on the quaint sent to a hospital because of the geisha girl with her tinkling samisen and her dance. The Treasury Department has ruled that she is subject to war tax.

Colonel Howard Hathaway, Collector of Internal Revenue, has received word from Washington in answer to a shelled heavily the enemy's first and recent cable. The reply states that second lines. dolent curtain of fire from all military geisha dances are to be classed as count of their collections, which are to be filed regularly at the office of the Revenue Collector.

GREAT ARMY IN PARADE

Twenty Thousand Men Pass in Review at Camp Kearney.

CAMP KEARNEY, San Diego, Cal., numbers than on any preceding raids. March 10,-The greatest number of FRANCE, March 9-Hard fighting took the bombs dropped in the inhabited dis- men ever gathered under arms in the Western part of the United States passed in review before Major-General kindly word of encouragement to the stand in perfect step, at a smart pace, heavy bombardment. until more than 20,000 of them had were in the review.

General Strong led the review to the stand, followed by his staff and the French and British missions.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 43 degrees; minimum, 37 degrees, TODAY'S—Rain; northeasterly winds,

War. Newton D. Baker arrives in France, Page 1. Big force of German airplanes raids French capital, Page 1.

German news all colored to suit ruling powers. Page 3,

ers. Fage 3.

War Department firm in its attitude toward casualty lists. Page 3.

Foreign.

Section of British press volces distrust of Japan entering Siberia. Page 2. Domestic.

Socialist orators defy Government in Mooney case, Puge E case, Page 1.

Tornado in Ohio kills two and does much damage. Page 5.

V. J. Mayo, rich New Haven manufacturer, to wed housekeeper. Page 3.

Ex-Senator Jonathan Bourne weds former secretary. Page 1.

Northwest tournament. Page 10. At Sommers and Marty Farrell ready for Wednesday night bout. Page 18. Woodburn makes best score in Calumbia. Willamette shoot. Page 10.

Pacific Northwest.

Page 1 Steamer Admiral Evans, wrecked on Alaska coast, not seriously damaged. Page 11. Witness for state in Aberdeen gambling case attacked by thugs. Page 8. Kappa Sigma Nu installed at O. A. C. Page 9. Seattle Union Official mays Unions will not delay ship work. Page 11.

Portland and Vicinity. Pipe organ recital by Edwin A. Kraft tri-umph. Page 7. Luther D. Wishard, personal representative of President, speaker at Y. M. C. A.

Page 14. Portland's Liberty Temple built in day. Soldiers aid police in patrolling downtown streets. Page 7. Rev. R. W. Rogers, now paster of Calvary Preshyterian Church, discusses upon ever-lasting life. Page 9.

Paith greatest asset of man or nation, says Bishop Hughes. Page 9. Oregon makes fine comparative showing in ship production. Page 11.
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Linn County lays claim to first place in war stamp sales. Page 8.

Portland's 1918 war garden drive will begin Friday. Page 5. Recall of Mayor Clark, of Camas, crucial achievement in clean-up crusuds. Page 14.

U. S. BOYS ESCAPE UNSCATHED

you seem to want to kill. The battle ENEMY IS FORCED BACK

Hostile Artillery Near Armentieres and Menin Road Active-Britons Successfully Raid Germans in Cambral Vicinity.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN patrol early today met an enemy patrol in No Man's Land near Chemin des Dames and fired on the enemy. A sharp skirmish resulted, the accurate firing casualty and probably three others.

Gas Fails of Purpose.

The troops on the Lorraine front at the same time suffered an extremely heavy concentrated bombardment Northwest of Toul the enemy fired nearly 100 gas shells into one of the dall.)-Uncle Sam's war tax has pene- American buttery positions in a short time, but not a man so far has been rapidity with which gas masks were

adjusted. American artillery blew up an enemy ammunition dump. The heavy shells dropped there resulted in a flash, followed by flames and great clouds of smoke. The American artillery also

Germans Fall Victims.

American snipers have been espe cially active during the last 24 hours, one sharpshooter killing a German who

Enemy automatic rifles were esne cially active last night and early this

more than 3000 yards, running south-Frederick S. Strong, commander of the Menin road, where the Germans last night attacked and succeeded in occupyview was an inspiring sight, long ranks ing some advanced positions. The Germans advanced at 6 o'clock, after a

passed. More than 7900 horses and artillery, offered strenuous resistance mules and several thousand vehicles and repelled the enemy everywhere, excepting at some points along a sector of approximately two miles.

Huns Driven Back.

the original enemy post. All British American patrel defeats Germans in skirmish. Page 1.

Washington declares German advance in
Russia will not help enemy to win war.

Page 2.

the original enemy post. All British
German casualties were heavy and
much in excess of those suffered by the
British. (By the Associated Press.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 9 .- Some of the Amer-

opened fire. The Germans retreated, leaving two of their number hanging Red Cross Held Sacred.

fixing their own wire, and promptly

five Germans, two infantrymen Capital in demand far in excess of supply. Page 5. three Red Cross workers, started for their comrades entangled in the wires. Pertiand Gun Club makes score of 121 in The Americans saw the Red Cross brassards and did not fire on the party,

which removed the bodies. There has been increased sniping activity along the whole of the American front during the last 24 hours. Chinese pirates attack United States ship One enemy post gave the American near Hankow, Eugene man learns special trouble during the night, plac-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

The actions of the German in Northern France have blotted

published by the United States Government.

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WORSTS GERMANS Chemin des Dames Sec-

3000-Yard Front; Gain Brief.

The Americans returned to their lines without a man being scratched.

was walking on a parapet, while other sharpshooters were successful in hitting other Germans who showed them-

morning, but did little damage. There is normal artillery activity today.

The British this morning counter attacked vigorously. The German at-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS tack was the second delivered by him vesterday against the British, the other assault being along a 2000-yard front south of Houtholst Wood, where the enemy occupied six advanced posts.

At midforenoon the British counter

assaulted so violently that the Germans

fled and were driven 200 yards behind

icans in a listening post in front of their line northwest of Toul early this morning discovered an enemy patrol

on the barbs.

Some hours after daylight a party of

WHAT PRUSSIANISM MEANS.

armies in Belgium, in Poland and the record of humanity. The evidence in the case is set forth in an official book just

A copy of this book will be sent free to any reader of The

Washington, D. C. Ask for "German War Practices."