TEUTONS THREATEN TO STRIKE NORTH

Scandinavian Countries Are Warned They Can Expect No Consideration.

ENTENTE SUPPORT CHARGE

German Press Broadside of De nunciation Against Northern Neutrals Obviously Inspired by Kaiser's Government.

LONDON, March 18 .- The newest and a novel display of German policy has come in the form of a sudden broad-side of denunciation of the Scandimavian countries by German news-papers and publiciets, like Count Re-vention, of the Tages Zeltung.

From the similarity of the articles it is evident that they are directed by one mind, which mind, apparently, is the German government. They accuse the Scandinavian countries substantially of being accomplices of the entente, and warn them, therefore, that they can expect no consideration from Germany. The reason for this policy is plain to diplomats here.

Scheme Blow at Sweden.

Germany's dealings so far seem to be designed to make Finland a minor German kingdom, with the Emperor's son, Prince Oscar, on the throne, and to make another Heligoland of the Aland Islands. This scheme is a direct blow at Sweden, and, in a less degree, against Denmark and Norway, and in line with the German Emperor's boast that the Haitic lands have been made permanently German. The Aland Islands, geographically, are as much a part of Sweden as Newfoundiand is of Canada. Throughout the war Sweden has been troubled by the fear that Russia would take them. Germany now occupies the Islands on the German fing files over the public buildings and no one believes it will ever come down except by force. The most practical effect of German control of Finland and the Aland Islands is pointed out by Count Reventiow, who says they will no longer be used as a commercial bridge between Scandinavia and Russia. This is a bar to American as well as to British trade with Russia. Scheme Blow at Sweden.

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That the Scandiavian countries have been over friendly to the entente came here as an amusing charge. Sweden has been generally rated the most proGerman of the neutral European natiens, except possibly Spain. For a long time it was feared that Sweden would join the Germanic alliance. According to one newspaper, 35 per cent the steel Germany has used for muof the steel Germany has used for mu-nitions has been furnished by Sweden. Denmark has never been considered

over-friendly to the entente.

The latest German move appears to be a familiar one. Germany feels that she now is in a position where she is so strong in the north that she need no longer cultivate the friendship of the Sacandinavian countries and that so may make whatever damaging ar-rangements she desires against them.

BRITISH REPORT GAINS

LONDON ANNOUNCES SUCCESS IN MESOPOTAMIA AND PALESTI

English Continue General Advance in Holy Land, Gaining Two to Three Miles on 13-Mile Front.

LONDON, March 10 .- British official emmunications issued today say the British have occupied Hit, 80 miles west. of Bagdac, on the Euphrates River in Mesopotamia, and in Palestine have made a general advance on both sides of the Jerusalem-Nablu road on a front of 12 miles to an average depth of from two to three miles.

The communication with regard to Mesopotamia says:

"Saturday morning we occupied Hit without opposition. The Turks retired seven miles upstream from Hit toward Schillings."

With regard to Palestine, the com-

munication says:
"Early Saturday morning our troops on the west of the Jordan Valley continued the general advance northward and crossed the Wady El Aujeh with slight opposition and attacked the Turkish position at Khel Beiyundat Abu Tellui, on the high ground five miles west of the Jordan. The position was strongly held, but was captured. "On either side of the Jerusalem-Nablus road an advance was made on a front of 11 miles to an average depth

made several attempts to retake Tela hur. Our troops on the west of the Nablus road reacched the line of Burj-day:

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REPORT ON ROADS MADE Tri-State Auto Club Finishes Surveys Out of Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, March 16.
—(Special.)—A report on the reads
from Walla Walla has been prepared
by Secretary Parks, of the Tri-State
Auto Clark

Auto Club.

The road from Walia Walia to The Dalies by way of Pendleton is in fair condition, but those who make the trip must ship from The Dalies. From Walis Walia to Seattle roads are excellent to Yakima and from Yakima to Cle Elim are good in spots. Autoists must ship over the Snequalmie Pass.

To Spokane the roads are good to Ritzville by way of Waitsburg and Lyons Ferry. The best route to Pomeroy is by the Waitsburg-Delaney route, as the roads north of Dayton by way of Marengo Hill are impassable.

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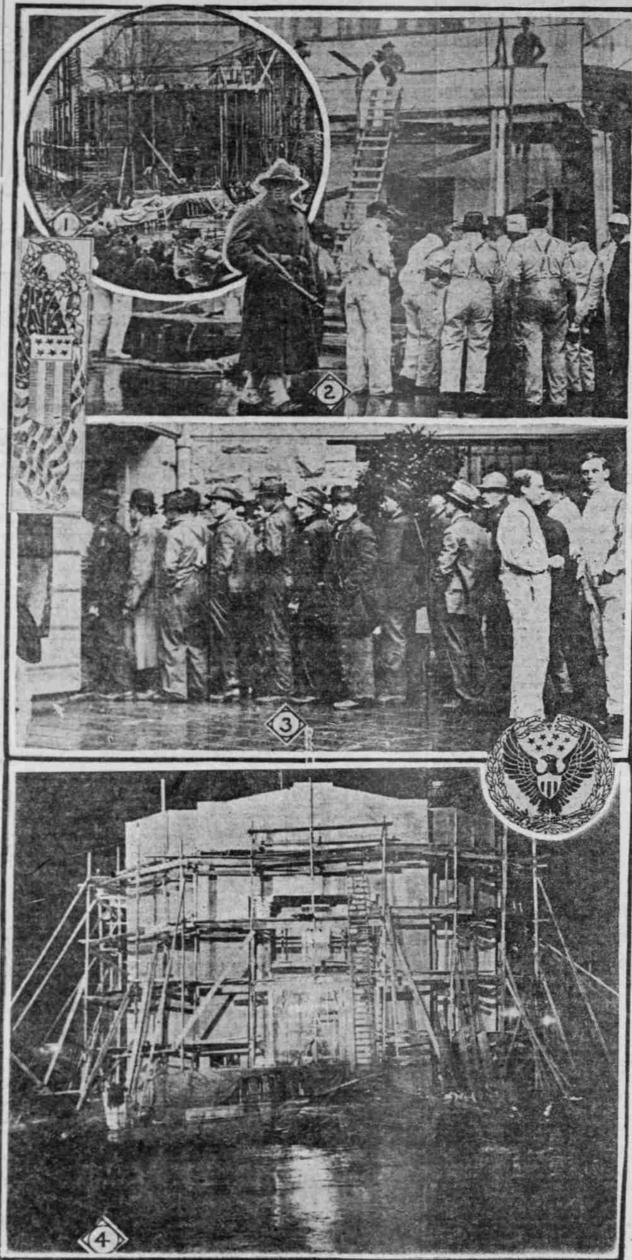
FOOD PRODUCTION IS AIDED Chehalis Citizens of All Walks at

Meeting to Perfect Plans.

In Payne
H. L. Barker
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CHEHALIS, Wash, March 10.—(Special)—Yesterday afternoon a meeting to stimulate food production in Lewis County was held at the Citizens' Club rooms in Chehalis. The gathering was a part of the programme of the Lewis County Council of Defense. Fifty farmers, business men, teachers and others were in attendance. A E Judd, chairman of the Lewis County Council of Defense, was chairman of the meeting. Addresses were made by V. L. Bevington and J. A. Scollard, well-known local farmers, Superintendent Simmons of the Vader schools. Robert Somerville, County Commissioner, and others.

SCENES OF ACTION INCIDENT TO THE ERECTION YESTERDAY OF PORTLAND'S HANDSOME LIBERTY TEMPLE, BUILT IN NINE HOURS.



I-As the Temple Looked at 11 o'Clock Yesterday Morning. 2-The Decorators Getting Ready to Wield Their Brushes. 3-Part of the Line of Hungry Workers, Entering the Portland Rotel to Get Their Share of the Caterers' Association Lunch. 4-View of the Temple, Nearing Completion, Taken at 8 o'clock Last Night.

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Steam Fitters and Plumbers.

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TEMPLE OF LIBERTY WORKMEN

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TASK SET FOR POSTMASTER

New York Official Must Read Publications Under Suspicion.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The post-master of New York has been in-structed by the Postoffice Department hereafter to examine the Metropolitan Magazine and "certain other publications" before permitting them to pass through the mails. The instructions resulted from complaints to the department that an article, "Is America Honest" in the March issue of the Metropolitan volated the espionage act. In a statement last night the department said the New York postmaster had misunderstood a previous instruc-tion similar to that sent today and had notified the publishers that the March issue was held non-mallable by the department. As the issue complained of already had passed through the mails, the department said, a ruling as to the mallability of the article was not regarded as necessary. not regarded as necessary.

Our Enemies Over Here Are Trying to Hurt Our Boys Over There-Our Enemies Are Listening-Don't Talk

You can't afford to experiment WHEN YOU PAINT YOUR HOUSE Thousands have tried it and failed. They mixed lead and oil together, and other compositions, only to see them wash off or crack, peel and vanish.

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ing or any local application, 8-oz. bottle25¢ Violet Ammonia, 12-oz. bottle......25¢ Sanitary Sammy Kit. Brushes can be washed, boiled or sterilized......\$4.00



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.

(Centinued From First Page.) playing minor roles. The union con ruction groups represented on the job were carpenters, lathers, plasterers, electricians, plumbers, steamfitters, sheet-metal workers, building laborers, painters, sign painters and glaziers.

A. A. McCree was general superintendent. Under him were the foremen and superintendents of the various and superintendents of the various crafts. Details falling outside of definite craft lines were taken care of by loyal laborers, union members and members of the master builders' organization of the city. Everywhere there was a remarkable spirit of co-operation.

To give credit to every contributor of time and materials is as yet an impossible task. All may be sure they have the thanks, not only of the liberty loan officials, but of their patriotic neighbors of Portland and the state, as weil.

Wet Lumber Hard to Handle. The men worked under trying condi-ons, the slight rainfall of the earlier ours wetting the lumber with which he men wrought. In this condition it the men wrought. was harder to handle and work up. In the case of plastering and glazing it was against the best principles of the crafts to proceed, but the men only worked the more carefully.

"We'll make 'er stick," declared a
husky plasterer.

"It will be necessary that we go

over our work again as soon as the lumber dries," stated the foremen of the glasiers. "but we'll be glad to do that in order to have a good job." Such were the sentiments of the mer who builded the Liberty Temple. Com-plain? Never a syliable of complaint. And how they did work! Speed, speed and more speed seemed the motto of every horny-handed craftsman on the

Friendly Rivalry Shown. The lathers pushed the carpenters; ers humping. Thus they speeded the task with friendly rivalry. Not a man but seemed to enjoy his work as much as a vacation in the hills.

Work about the temple cornerstone, laid with fitting ceremony on Saturday. began at 7 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, when the first of the carpenters reported. The framework was quickly fitted and practically all reared before 10:30. At 11 o'clock the electricians were busy at the "roughing in" work. Theirs was one of the speadlest jobs of the day, for they had heat in the building at I o'clock, when the army

exterior of the structure, coating the exterior of the structure, coating the covering of lath. Painters took up their task at about 1:30. Inside the struc-ture a small army of carpenters were ceiling the walls, a big task which covered most of the day. Others worked on doors and windows. The glazing of the windows was done on the spot by four skilled workmen.

Two giant pillars, fabricated of tim-ber and lath framework, and topped by decorative stucco scrolls, were reared to flank the large temple doorway, facing north on Sixth street, by mid-afternoon. These were later coated with plaster and finish of concrete. TOIL PAYS ITS TRIBUTE of raiging the Stars and Stripes over the temple. "To the colors" was sounded by Musician Smith, of the contingent of Army boys sent from Van-

Crowd Cheers the Fing.

The small group of the men not doing patrol duty about the building zone presented arms, and cheers of the great throngs of watchers rang out. To give the roof and cornice workers space for completion of their tasks it was a little later necessary to haul down the flagpole temporarily.

haul down the flaspole temporarily.

By working assiduously until after
6 o'clock the plasterers and finishing
craftsmen were able to complete the
front of the building. Portions of the
rear and sides have yet to receive their
decorative coats. Most of the scaffolding had to be kept in place over night.
Except for little odds and ends yet to
receive attention the structure was
completed.

The temple is 40 by 75 feet by 30

completed.

The temple is 40 by 75 feet by 30 feet in dimensions. The interior contains the big general hall, 40 by 60 feet in size. At the rear the 15 by 30-foot space is partitioned into two offices for convenience of the liberty loan managers and stenographers.

Bandstand on the Roof. On the roof of the temple has been grandma who knows Mother's constructed a bandstand from which only is she reminiscent of her

The design and specifications for the Liberty Temple were drawn by H. A. Whitney, of the firm of Sutton &

the plasterers crowded on the lathers; this description were handed out. For the concrete finishers kept the plaster- the evening lunch, served to the plasterers, it was necessary to send the men to the cafes and restaurants, sinc supplies at the headquarters had been exhausted. The caterers never hesitated in the emergency, however, but handed to each man a ticket for which they obtained a free meal, the associa-

tion generously assuming the expense Albany Citizens Organize.

ALBANY, Or., March . .- (Special.)-The executive committee which will have charge of the third liberty loan drive in Albany and vicinity, Dr. A. J. Hodges, chairman, has named the fol of fellow-workers returned from lunch.

The laying of the roof was started at 11:45. It was 12:15 when the plasterers

Pict Ward Albany Dr. W. P. White. 11:45. It was 12:15 when the plasterers First Ward, Albany, Dr. W. P. White-began trowelling the mortar over the Second Ward, Albany, Charles H. Burggraf

Third Ward, Albany, H. Bryant; Tanger Precinct, Homer Speer; Orleans Precinc

Senator E. D. Cusick is county chair man. O. A. Archibald, of the First National Bank; Earl L. Fisher. County Assessor; Willard L. Marks, Charles I. Shaw and G. T. Hockensmith are the rating committee

Honolulu Is Fishless.

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 26 .- Three fishing companies, the Honolulu Fishing Company, the Pacific Fishing Company and the Hawaiian Fisheries, have been ordered to cease operating until they procure licenses under the food regulations. The order was issued a few days ago by J. F. Child, Federal food administrator for Hawaii, and the result is that there has been no fish for saie in the local market since that time, the companies apparently refusing to secure licenses.

Grandma Talks About Babies

Hasa large Circle of Listeners Who Profe it by Her Wisdom and Experience.



the people of Portland may hear many ence, but it was through her a concert during the great drive soon tion that so many expectant mous remedy.

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One of the fine features of the day was the serving of lunch at noon to the workmen, supervisors and soldiers by members of the Portland Caterrs' Association. About 20 members of the association contributed to the feast and personally superintended the task of preparing and handing out the "eats" to the hungry line of men. It was a voluntary contribution by the caterers.

Elaborate Luncheon Served.

The serving was done in the assembly room in the basement of the Portland Hotel. The committee in charge was headed by Otto Klein.

Lunches consisting of potato saiad, pork and beans, two sandwiches, cake, cup cakes, pie, ice cream, an apple, coffee and a good cigar were given each man, Between 325 and 350 lunches of this description were handed out. For the evening lunch, served to the plassing of this famous remedy.

Mother's Friend is an external application mothers are formed especially for expectant mothers are fiver the forming of natural application and there is an external application prepared especially for expectant mothers are friend enough of an external application and to the cate in the certainly has a wonderful effect in relieving tension brought about by expanding muscles, and is a most grateful encouragement to the woman awaiting muscles, and is a most grateful encouragement to the woman awaiting muscles, and is a most grateful encouragement to the woman awaiting muscles, and is a most grateful encouragement to the woman awaiting muscles, and is a most grateful encouragement to the woman awaiting muscles, and is a most grateful encouragement to the woman awaiting muscles, and is a most grateful encouragement to the woman awaiting muscles, and is a most grateful encouragement to the woman awaiting muscles, and is a most grateful encouragement to the woman awaiting muscles, and is a most grateful encouragement to the woman awaiting muscles, and is most grateful encouragement to the woman

THIS WILL INTEREST STOMACH SUFFERERS

Says indigestion comes from an excess of hydrochloric acid.

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, jumpy feeling in then get that heavy, iumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, beich gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any phar-macy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water be-fore breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

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Jan. 7, 1818. "My wife has been very sick and I have had two doctors with her. They said she had appendicitis and would have to have an operation. Since she began taking STUMEZE she is just getting along fine. I believe it will cure her." Jan. 16, 1918. "My wife is doing fine. She is shie to sing this morning and it sounds good to me. I owe it all to STUMEZE." G. W. GILL. Ryan, Okla.

If your stemach hurts, if you have gas sour beliening of food, dyspepsia, indigestion, catarrh of the stomach. For now to your druggist and get a bottle of STUMEZE, the master prescription for stomach lils. It is guaranteed.—Adv.

