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NEW NATIONS RISE FROM WAR'S RUINS

Remaking of Europe Proceeds at Swift Rate.

60,000,000 FREED IN MONTH

Roumania, Serbia, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia Grow.

CONFERENCE NOT AWAITED

Little Peoples Seize Territory Hastily to Be Able to Make Big Claims at Peace Table.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS. (Copyright, 1918, by the New York Tribune, Inc. Published by Arrangement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- (Special.) -Sifixed upon allied armies along the ceptance, expression of my warmest thine and peace preparations on the gratitude." Seine.

New nations are arising and old na tions are acquiring a size and importance which will have a marked effect upon future European combinations.

In many quarters the smaller nationalities are endeavoring to create the situation which they desire to see indorsed at Versailles.

Roumania Grows Fast.

To take a single example of the great changes now in progress, the announcement was made in the dispatches of Sunday that the Hungarian province of Transylvania had by vote of its local assembly proclaimed its union-or renion-with the Roumanian kingdom. A few days before, by way of Vienna, came the news of the occupation of the Bukowina by Roumanian troops.

Thus in less than a week the state "died of wounds" in a Marine Corps fight.

of Roumania has added to its territories casualty list made public tonight.

Meuse an area five times as great as that of least twice as great as that of France's CONTRACTS LAW WANTED newly redeemed provinces. Nor is this

Before Roumania was freed from the German yoke her Berlin masters had as a sop to a plundered people accepted the decision of the council of the Rus-Alsace-Lorraine and a population al- the general staff, and Assistant

most twice as large. Population Nearly Doubles.

Since the Germans retired the Routhe modest foundations of a small one. pending for years." In 1914 Roumania had an area of 53,600 square miles and a population of 7,500, ode. The area was just short of that of BELGIANS SCORE DUTCH England and Wales. The new accessions give Roumania an area of 95,000 square miles and a population of 13,-500,000. That means that Roumania is today larger than the mainland of out Sardinia and Corsica.

area of 10,000 square miles, in which dispatch from Brussels. the Roumanians are the largest single come to Roumania, and we shall see he fled to Holland. recognized at Versailles a new Roumania with an area substantially equal to that of Italy, with a population of more than 15,000,000, containing within its frontiers some of the richest mines Demand in Industrial Centers Exand most fertile lands in the world.

Roumania as Large as Italy.

Thus between the Danube and the Black Sea, commanding the mouth of the great river, an advanced sentinel of the Latin world, a permanent barrier against a new German onrush and an equally formidable obstacle to any new Russian drive to the Balkans, 'a considerable nation has arisen as a result of this war, a state as large as Italy and containing more people than did italy two generations ago. Moreover, Oregon report conditions generally this thing will be accomplished before,

not at Versailles. In quite the same way the Jugo-Slav state is taking form. We had the news KEYS OF METZ PRESERVED the other day that the Montenegrin king bad been deposed. This was only Premier Clemenceau Restores Symin part due to dislike of Nicholas because of his conduct during this war. It was mainly the expression of the de; sire of the Serbs of the Black Mountain ceremony in the City Hall Sunday in union with the Serbs of the larger state | President Poincare, Premier Clemenand also with the southern Slavz.

movements in Squajevo, in Agram failed to get when they captured Metz (Zagreb), in Kaibach, The preliminary in 1870steps have been taken to bring about a federation of the Slovenians, the Croats, descendant of General F. A. Lapasset, the Serbs of Bosnia, Herzegovina, Dal- one of the defenders of Metz. matia and the Serblan kingdom. -

Second Barrier State Forms.

be as large as Italy. It will have a will be bounded by the Drave, the Danube, Greece and the Adriatic Sea, with a frontier marching with Italy in Istria ward, both to the Adriatic and the thorized by the War Department. Aegean, in company and alliance with

MARSHAL FOCH MAY PAY AMERICA VISIT

MAYOR HYLAND, OF NEW YORK GETS REPLY TO INVITATION.

Text of Cablegram Indicates Inten tion to Cross Ocean When Duties Will Permit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- That Marsha Foch may visit the United States when his duties permit was indicated from a ablegram received here today by

Mayor Hylan, The Marshal's message was in reionse to a recent message in which the Mayor invited him to visit New York and offered him the "freedom of

he city. The Mayor's invitation read: "May the people of the City of New York have the privilege and pleasure expressing to you in person how highly they esteem you, and will you not accept an invitation to be their DETRACTORS ARE SILENCED guest, so that they may pay you the tribute for the marvelous results attained by you as Commander-in-Chief

of the allied forces. "We owe you a debt for your part in the triumph of democracy over autocracy. On behalf of the municipality I offer you the freedom of the city. which is but a feeble manifestation of our deep regard and admiration."

Marshal Foch's reply follows: "I am profoundly touched by the sentiment which has inspired your message and I thank you for your invitation. lently, almost secretly, one of the great- I appreciate highly the honor of the est transformations in the map of Eu- 'freedom of the city' which the people rope in all history is taking place while of the City of New York offer me. the attention of the world audience is Please transmit to them, with my ac-

HUNS GET PORTLAND MAN

McMinnville Soldier Also Among

Those Who Have Been Prisoners. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8 .public the names of four officers and 120 enlisted men who have been prisoners of war in Germany. The list

contains the names of the following enlisted men: Camp unknown - Christ Cadonon,

rington, Wash., is contained among the

Legalize War Orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Legislation legalizing informal Government war contracts was urged today, as neces-Bessarabla to Roumania. This affected sary to prevent bankruptcy of many inan area three times as great as that of dustries, by Major-General Goethals of military committee.

"Without the legislation there will manlans have reaffirmed this act and Mr. Crowell, "and the Government will Bessarabia remains in their possession. be liable for hundreds of millions of

Feeling Caused by Attitude of Hol-

land Toward Germany. PARIS, Dec. 9 .- There is much feelitaly; that is, the Italian kingdom with- ing against Holland in Belgium because of the attitude of the Dutch gov-But this does not exhaust Roumanian ernment in permitting armed German mibilities. There remains the Hun- soldiers to pass through the Dutch garian province of the Banat, with an province of Limburg, according to a

The Belgians are said to be indigrace. There also are regions on the nant that Belgian automobiles interned frontiers of Transylvania which are in Holland were used by the Dutch au-Latin in language. Certainly some of thorities in carrying the former Gerthese adjoining districts will ultimately man Crown Prince and his suite when

LABOR CONDITIONS GOOD

ceeds Supply. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Generally good health in most of the large in-dustrial centers of the country, with demand for labor equaling or exceeding the supply are reported in telegrams to the United States Employ-

ment Service from community labor boards in 34 states. The situation in the Far West is reported generally good, with the exception of California. Washington and

bols of City's Freedom. METZ, Dec. 9 .- (Havas.) - During the to remove every possible obstacle to connection with the official entry of ceau handed to the Mayor of Metz the In the same direction have been the keys of the city, which the Germans

The keys had been preserved by a

This new state, thus formed, also will REQUESTS TO BE GRANTED

population of above 14,000,000 and it Officers Desiring to Leave Service

May Do So in Short Time. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Discharge and conceivably in a portion of Dalma- from the Army as soon as practicable tia. This Jugo-Slav state will be the of officers who have signified their de-

Vacancies caused by such resignations umania and Greece, reviving the al- will be filled temperarily by officers who want to hold their positions per (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) manently, or by those who have asked for commissions in the reserves.

Praises Military Critic Skill of Yank Army.

Pershing's Ability as Organizer and Leader Shines.

Lieutenant-Colonel Repington Admits That U. S. Army Accomplished Big Feat at Meuse.

BY LIEUT.-COL. REPINGTON.
Of the British Army.
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Company, The New York World Publishing Company, Arrangement.) LONDON, Dec. 9 .- (Special.) - A miliary critic in time of war is necessarily units of the armies fighting on the side of one's country, while active operations are in progress. For this reason I have been unable heretofore to refer, n more than outline, to the remarkable military effort the United States has made in France this year.

I now gladly take the opportunity afforded by the publication in the United States of General Pershing's dispatch and by the withdrawal of pre-The War Department today made vious restrictions to do justice to that very splendid achievement.

Meuse Sector Vital.

It has been my opinion since 1914 hat, viewing the position in which the belligerent armies stood in France, an advance down the Meuse would be the Portland, Or.; John H. Cookerham, Mc- right and decisive strategy whenever Minnville, Or.; Bruce V. Millam, Menlo, our forces might be strong enough to strike and at the same time guard The name of George D. Witt, of Har- themselves from the Metz side. It was to be the matador thrust in the bull Prolongation of the Argonne-Meuse offensive westward indicated that the French were responsive to this

When I learned that the leading role n the movement had been assigned to House Military Committee Asked to the Americans, I was well pleased, for I trusted in the movement and in the

The initial attack by the 10 leading American divisions on September 26, was most successful. It ran over the enemy and gained 10 miles in depth in two days. During October, the Amer tary of War Crowell, before the House icans delivered concerted and general attacks and were continuously engaged against a total of 33 German divisions be many cases of bankruptcy," declared in some of the flercest and most bitter fighting of the war.

There then is a great state rising on dollars, with court litigation probably ground there and they fought fike lions. The Argonne, with its deep guilles and tangled thickets, had been the scene of the most sangulary fighting early in the war. It was the same ground and the same kind of fighting

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Daily Casualty Report.

for publication today aggregate 3278 names, 336 killed, 97 died of wounds, 3 in airplane accidents, 20 in other accidents, 79 of disease, 1962 are wounded severely, 1139 degree undetermined, 165 slightly and 376 are missing. Following

is the tabulated summary: Deaths— Reported.

Killed in action 23,035
Lost at sea 196
Died of wounds 2,091
Died of disease 12,005
Died of accident 1,888 97 78 23 Total deaths 47,403 535 Founded 56,764 2367 Ussing and prisoners 12,656 376 Total casualties116,823 3278 120,100

OKEGON.

Wounded severely—
Koons, Herber E. (Sgt.), Lakeview, Or.
Greene, Jos. (horseshoer), Klamath Falls, Or.
Stockmann, Lesile H., Springbrook, Or.
McFerrin, Guy H., Heppner, Or.
Reimann, Elmer L.—Thomas H. Vaughn,
1130 East Salmon street, Portland, Or.
Wounded—indetermined—
Widener, James-H. (Sgt.), Oregon City, Or.
Levinson, Bernard, Mrs. Emma Levinson,
763½ Hoyt street, Portland.
Brant, John Jr., North Powder, Or.
Clark, Henry E., Dufur, Or.
WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON.

Killed in action Oan, Eben, Alger, Wash. therin, Steven, Enumciaw, Wash. afblom, G. B., Roseburg, Wash. Causland, Harry L., Anacortes, Wash. Lazblom, G. B., Roseburg, Wash.
Causland, Harry L., Anacortes, Wash.

Died of wounds—
Smith, Arthur G. (Sgt.), Vancouver, Wash.
Betfreind, Adolph F., Valley, Wash.

Wounded severely—
Yulll, Julius O. (Sgt.), Soap Lake, Wash.
Armington, A. K. (Sgt.), Spokane, Wash.
Barr, William M. (Cpl.), Grays River, Wash.
Stoelsmith, S. R. (Cpl.), South Prairie, Wash.
Stoeler, William P. (Cpl.), Suitan, Wash.
Ide, Roy M., Outlook, Wash.
Edsberg, Sigard (Cpl.), E. Stanwood, Wash.
McGough, T. J. (Mech.), E. Stanwood, Wash.
McGough, T. J. (Mech.), Seattle, Wash.
Dayton, Trevor (Bug.), Port Angeles, Wash.
Mnnick, H. W. (Bug.), Cheney, Wash.
Kneeland, Robert L., Shelton, Wash.
Hughes, Thomas, Seattle, Wash.
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Hughes, Thomas, Seattle, Wash.
Clemonts, Bertle A., Wenatchee, Wash.
Perry, Paul D., Bremerton, Wash.
Perry, Paul D., Bremerton, Wash.
Pierce, Algie J., Chehalls, Wash.
Mecuer, F. B., North Seattle, Wash.
Tucker, Perry F., Nooksack, Wreh.
Brown, W. J., Bellingham, Wash.
Boyer, G. M., Farmington, Wash.
Sundstrom, D. A., Friday Harbor, Wash.
Prest, E. H., Dayton, Wash.
Hoyt, I. W. (Cpl.), Blaine, Wash.
Wounded slightly—
Cutler, Morland G. (Lt.), Walla Walla, Wash.
Wellams, Edward, Marysville, Wash.
Willams, Edward, Marysville, Wash.

Cutier, Morland G. (Lt.), Walla Walla, Walley Wounded—undetermined—Williams, Edward, Maryeville, Wash. Argnor, Clarence P., Scattle, Wash. Ritchle, Ernest A., Scattle, Wash. Gravel, Joe. Vancouver, Wash. Brown, Harry I., Tacoma, Wash. Underwood, Lee Glenn, Spokane, Wash. Legoe, Herbert S. (Cpl.), Ferndale, Wash. Missing in action—Vaughn, Raymond, Scattle, Wash. Kirby, William J., Seattle, Wash. Sarff, Harry C., Everett, Wash. Patterson, Lester, Scattle, Wash.

Killed in action-ramblet, Frank (Cpl.), Gooding, Idaho. Died of wounds-fox, Clark G. (Lt.), Buhl, Idaho. Wounded severely—
Humble, Scott, Victor, Idaho,
Roadman, George P., Weiser, Idaho,
Tippets, John H., Georgetown, Idaho,
Burgon, G. R., Holbrook, Idaho,
Wounded—ungelermingen. Wounded—undeterbined— Stratford, J. A. (Cpl.), Mountain Home, Ida Ella, Rollo W., Humphrey, Idaho. ullivan, Gerald, Pocatello, Idaho.

ALABAMA.

Killed in action—
McCollum, A. A. (Cpl.), Deuble Springs. Ala
Kornegay, R. C. (Cpl.), Centerville, Ala.
Lackey, H. J., Cordova, Ala.
Ealum, G. K., McKenrile, Ala.
Southers, John A., Anniston, Ala.
Childress, J. A., Point Rock, Ala.
Kirby, Jim, Madison, Ala.
Waiterg, John F., Auburn, Ala.
Waiterg, John F., Auburn, Ala.
Morris, G. W., Emsley, Ala.
Bevels, Willis, Hope, Ala. ALABAMA. Died of wounds-otherow, Charlie, Albertville, Ala. Died of accident— bergs, Joe (Col.), Epps, Ala.

Wounded severely— Brown, C. H. (Capt.), Birmingham, Ala. fighting of the war.

The Germans could not afford to give ground there and they fought fike lions.

The Argonne, with its deep guilies and tangled thickets, had been the scene of the most sangularry fighting early in the war. It was the same ground and the same kind of fighting that the young American Army had to confront.

In that terrible month of combats

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IT MUST BE HOT.

BERLIN IS CALMER AS TROOPS ARRIVE

Government Will Delay Demobilization Plan.

SPARTACUS GROUP

Leaders Hope to Pass Crisis cit Wednesday, and its enactment as Within Short Time.

RECENT SHOOTING PROBED

Inquiry Is Instituted to See Who Was Responsible for Firing on Spartacus Demonstrators.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

the western front arrived in Berlin last isolation can be enforced and patients night. The government, learning of attendants, physicians and others will the efforts of the Spartacus group to be required by law to do their part. force a government crisis, decided to Quarantine flags, which up to this delay any further demobilization until time have had no legal standing, will the danger to the government should have the full backing of the law under

regiments, already in Berlin, gave to to persons coming and going. the government a sense of security oday, which the Spartacus mass meetmeetings, both for and against the gov ernment, are being held but the great- Granting of Exclusive Fishing est success was Herr Ebert's at the Schloss Freihein, where a crowd made ringing demonstrations for the Ebert-Haase government.

Inquiry Is Under Way.

reactionary movement which caused today in making permanent injunctions executive deemed it desirable that the Friday, which is convincing the troops of its sincerity. Several divisions of the dansellived troops all reported solid demobilized troops, all reported solid

attacks between the extreme right and

the extreme left. right to bring on such disorder as will bring the entente troops to Berlin, watch Presented in Apprecation of sort of a status possible. will lead to a dictatorship and end the prospect of socialization of the coun-

The extreme left, Liebknecht's Spar- State Penitentiary, is the recipient of a ganizations could be used as a nucleus tacus group, is openly Bolshevik, and \$75 gold watch, the present of nearly for the new peace-time organization wishes to bring about a dictatorship of 150 convicts at the State Penitentlary, or that the Mayors of the the Proletariat and terror.

Troops Know Situation point of safety is that the troops un- prison. derstand the danger and are firmly be-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

SPANISH INFLUENZA TO BE QUARANTINED

NEW PLAN DECIDED UPON IN EFFORT TO CHECK DISEASE.

Mayor Baker Will Present Emer gency Ordinance to Council to Provide Authority.

Mayor George L. Baker has decided upon strict quarantine of Spanish influenza cases wherever they are found in Portland, as a means of checking the spread of the epidemic, which has again become somewhat marked. Th ecessary ordinance to make the plan effective will be presented to the Coun-

an emergency measure will be asked. "The existing plan of isolating per ons suffering from Spanish influenza has proved unsuccessful because of the lack of co-operation on the part of many of those afflicted and also on the GREAT part of some of the physicians," said the Mayor last night. "For this rea on I have concluded that enactmen of a law to enforce isolation by means of strict quarantine is necessary, and will present such a measure to the

Council for enactment Wednesday. "Owing to the fact that this nev disease was not quarantinable under the law, an effort has been made to accomplish the benefits of quarantine by means of isolation of patients. This Copyright, by the Press Pub., Co., The New York World. Published by arrangement.) BERLIN (Via Copenhagen), Dec. 2. majority of cases, but not in all. By -(Special.)-Several regiments from means of a quarantine ordinance this the ordinance proposed and homes The fresh force, added to the loyal where the disease exists will be closed

ngs have been unable to disturb. Many COURT UPHOLDS PRESIDENT

Rights in Alaska Legal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Federal ourt decrees holding it to be within the President's power to grant exclu-Meanwhile the government is mak-ing a complete investigation of the were upheld by the Supreme Court

Fight Against Influenza.

Chapel Guard Lee Morelock, of the the old County Council of Defense orgratefully to Mr. Morelock for his cities could be named as local chairheroic efforts in the fight which he put men and the County Judges as county It is a dangerous situation but the up against Spanish influenza at the chairmen. These, however, he states,

Mr. Morelock took charge of the the organization of the work on a hind the government. Whether they nursing at the prison and fought the state-wide basis and as to localities can inform and steady the masses of epidemic night and day. His nursing will be left entirely with the state returning soldiers from the front fast at times developed almost into a con- executive committee itself. mough to prevent them from being tinual fight against the men, who in- "The men and women I have selected sisted on jumping from their beds to for this work all have the time and

Wife, Charging Desertion, Granted Interlocutory Decree.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Mary Tongue Lombard, of Portland, charging desertion, was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Gay Lombard. armistice was signed will be shown A property settlement was arranged

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FIRST STEP TAKEN IN SOLDIERS' CARE

Governor Appoints State **Executive Committee.**

ALL ARE PORTLAND RESIDENTS

State-Wide Organization Is Anticipated.

WORK OUTLINED

Oregon's Record of Heroism Ranks High, Executive Declares, and Brave Men Deserve Much.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 9 .- (Special.) - The first important tangible step taken in the state toward reconstruction and toward the caring for returning soldiers was inaugurated by Governor Withycombe today in the appointment of a state executive committee which will have charge not only of a gigantic celebration and welcome home to the boys from overseas and from the Army camps, but will also throw its protectng arms about them in returning them

o civil life. The committee selected by Governor Withycombe is as follows: Mayor Baker, chairman; R. L. Sabin, S. B. Huston, John H. Burgard, William Me-Murray, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and Mrs. Cyrus A. Dolph, all of Portland. Members of the committee except the chairman have sons in the service.

No Slight to State Intended. Selections were made entirely from Portland, not as a slight to the remainder of the state, but because the

This does not presuppose, however demobilized troops, all reported solid behind the government, are expected here tomorrow when a glad reception will be held. It looks as if the critical period, which was real enough, would pass away quickly.

The German government is in the mit of a crisis caused by provocatory attacks between the extreme right and contact of the state will be overlooked, as state-wide organization of this movement is anticipated in the appointments. The state executive company contended the President had no authority to exclude the public from these waters. Under Presidential proclamation these that the state will be overlooked, as one to be ready to extend a helping It is the open wish of the extreme CONVICTS REWARD GUARD hand to secure him employment, or otherwise to see that he is absorbed

Suggestions Are Offered SALEM, Or., Dec. 9 .- (Special.) The Governor suggests that either are offered merely as suggestions, and

means to devote themselves to it and they have the additional incentive to do a great service because they them-GAY LOMBARD DIVORCED do a great sons who have offered their all to the Nation," said the Governor. Record of Heroism Remarkable.

> "Oregon has been first in every war move and when the history of the war is written it will be written large that Oregon boys have had a remarkable

to have been replete with their deeds "We should do no less for them in peace than we have done for them in war and the quetsion of their absorption into civil life is the greatest of YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 44 all problems that confront our state today. It is my desire to see the executive committee so organize the state that not only will every man be accorded the heartlest and greatest of individual who has offered his services to his country will be provided with every possible means to take up a successful and useful career when he

again dons his civilian clothes. Sphere of Usefulness Great. "Personally, I believe this committee has marked out for it the greatest

sphere of usefulness that could be extended to any set of men or women to cover and I have confidence in the Trial of Victor L. Berger and co-defend-ants opens in Chicago. Page 4.

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The Governor said that he has no

The Governor said that he has no present intention of asking the Legislature for funds to assist in this work Maximum steel prices may be cut. Page 8, and intimated that he would leave that matter entirely with the legislators and Coast league likely to drop Sult Lake, the committee, to determine whether or not it would be deemed advisable to throw the financial aid of the state into the work of assistance for the homecoming men.

CIGAR STORES HEAD HELD

'Wilson! I Hope He Drowns," Credited to New York Man.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Raymond L. Ramsdell, vice-president of the United Cigar Stores Company, was arraigned in a magistrate's court here today, accused of having exclaimed regarding President Wilson:

"Wilson! I hope he drowns!" A complaint charging disorderly conduct was made against Mr. Ramsdell Multnemah Guard to hold Armery pending court decision. Page 12. and the case was adjourned until Fri-

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