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POLAND BESET BY REDS AND UKRAINE

Bolsheviki Surge Through Streets of Warsaw.

Preparations Made to Repel tively little snow except on mountain-Slavs and Ruthenians.

GERMANS LEAVING VILNA

Polish Troops Wait Foch's Permis sion to Enter City, but Bolsheviki Hasten Toward Place.

WARSAW, Dec. 30 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.) - Forty-seven persons saw in consequence of numerous clashes which occurred between troops and revolutionists. The city is at high tension over the shooting today and yesterday by the troops of Red Revoluionists who were holding demonstrations in favor of the liberation of sev

eral interned Bolsheviki This is the first time that such drastic measures have been taken here. A state of virtual martial law exists with the soldiers of the newly-formed national army and the municipal guarpatrolling the streets. Cavalry and Mother Injured in Attempt to Save light artillery are active, and the artillery has been holding target practice in the outskirts of Warsaw, the booming of which is intended as a warning to revolutionists who are suspected of an intention to seize the government.

Violinist Urged for President.

The arrival from Posen of Ignace Paderewski, who has been proposed as president of the republic, has served to trengthen the hands of the authorities, who are now passing through anxious days and nights.

It is extraordinary how unspectacular are the atheet fights, several of which the correspondent has witnessed. In one instance, soldiers who refused to salute the red flag, when jostled by th crowd, opened fire, but the rioters were un perfurbed, merely waiting to see who TACOMA TO GET NEW HOTEL was killed or injured. Desite intermittent outbreaks, the customary life is Prominent Capitalists Will Build going on and the theaters are well pa-

Many demonstrations in support of Poles are in control.

Hed Banners Are Waved.

Sympathizers with the Bolsheviki fired into the crowd after several sol- and John S. Baker. diers had been wounded by the mob. and five persons were killed and a number of others wounded.

than 1,000, paraded through the streets 000 singing, carrying red banners and crying "Down with Pllsudski-Down with mostly of young men and women. They then marched to the hotel where three companies of the Polish legion were guarding the Bolshevik agents.

Leaders of the crowd demanded the release of the Bolsheviki agents, and when his was refused, revolvier shots were fired from the crowd late the ho tel. The soldiers answered with three volleys into the crowd.

Military Campaign Planned. Poland is preparing for a military

impaign along her entire Russian frontier. The Bolsheviki will be or ed on the north and east and the Ruthenians of the Ukraine, on the southeast. The Bolsheviki have forced the Poles to take up arms by their advance into Pollsh territory. The Pole and the Ruthenians have been at odds since the Ruthenian attempt to take Lemberg in November.

The Bolsheviki are advancing as the German army of General Hoffman retires. The Germans, say reports, permit the Bolsheviki to advance, while blocking the citorts of the Poles to chook the Bolakeviki. The Germans of Lithuania, on January 4. But the Poles await permission from Marshal substantial interest in the Lincoln Trust Foch before going into the city prior

to the German evacuation. Reda Menace Vilna.

The Bolsheviki are advancing rapidly toward Vilna and are favored by mild weather. The advance guards are said to be orderly and well armed. They have committed no depredations except where they meet with resistance. At Pricov, where the Bolsheviki were opposed, they carried but merciless massacres. The Bolsheviki, it is reported, also are sending forces to occupy the rts of Libau and Riga as soon as the Germans evacuate.

Regarding the situation in Pleasen (German Poland), General Pilsudski, the Polish military leader, indicated to the correspondent that he would follow out there a firm policy of suppressing any German aggressions against

Fighting Is Under Way.

Fighting between the Ruther and the Poles is reported taking at several points, especially at ? ruska, Galicia, where 760 Ruth are said to have been killed. Poles opposing the Ruthenians ar to be prepared, and they are equivith supplies taken from Russian tary depots. However, the Rut (Concluded on Page 2, Colum

COLD GRIPS COUNTRY, MISSISSIPPI TO COAST

EASTERN OREGON POINTS RE-PORT SIX BELOW ZERO.

Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah and Other States Swept by Real Winter Weather.

LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 31,-(Special.) The year 1919 will find La Grande and the entire Blue Mountain area in the grip of a cold spell. The mercury MANY ARE SLAIN IN FIGHTING the grip of a cold spell. The mercury tinues. At Meacham and other moun tain points the temperature was 6 below zero. North Powder was another below-zero point. There is compara-

> PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 31 .- (Special.) -Pendleton's first touch of real Winter weather came last night when the ther mometer registered 4% degrees above zero, the minimum record for the year. There is just a coating of snow on the

HIBBING, Minn., Dec. 31 .- Local thercometers registered 12 degrees below zero here today, the coldest of the Winter. Considerable snow fell. Ely reported 11 degrees below zero.

NORFOLK, Neb., Dec. 31 .- Belowzero temperatures with a heavy snow and a northwest wind prevailed in North Nebraska and Southern South have been killed in the streets of War- Dakota today. Train service is stalled in Southern South Dakota, due to drifted snow.

above zero, the coldest weather experi- taining the Clemenceau government in enced in this section this Winter, was registered here today. Railroad men after the exposition of the peace situ-brought reports of 25 below zero temperature at Monida, on the border be- ister Pichon. tween Montana and Idaho.

Children Near Silverton. SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 31 .- (Special.) -The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrick was burned to death late this afternoon and the mother and her infant daughter seriously burned when the children, playing with the fire in moment. the stove, is said to have spread the flames. Mrs. Harrick was not in the room when the fire started. In her ef-

doubtful. The farmhouse and contents were en-

Million-Dollar Structure.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 31 .- (Spe-Paderewski were held at Posen, where cial)-Architect Kirtland K. Cutter will build a million-dollar hotel in Taoma, for a hotel company which has been organized recently and which inmarched to the Hotel Brusl in Warsaw cludes a number of prominent Tacoma yesterday and demanded the release capitalists, among them being H. F. Alof six Bolsheviki agents. Polish troops exander, Chester Thorne, William Jones

This hotel company is purchasing the Tacoma Hotel, one of the string of Norman hotels. The prchase price of the The crowd which numbered more Tacoma is reported to have been \$350,-

Mr. Cutter has been engaged to build a 10-story re-enforced concrete hotel on Government." It was composed the site of the present Tacoma Hotel.

LARGER LOANS ADVOCATED

Farm Lows Board Makes Recommendations in Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Increase in the lending power of Federal land banks and the grant of authority for them to write life insurance on farm property were advocated by the farm loan board in its annual report submitted today to Congress.

Modification of the Federal farm lean act so as to make the minimum loan \$500 instead of \$100, and maximum leans \$25,000 instead of \$10,000 also was urged.

ITALIAN FINANCE EXTENDED

Milan Bank Buys Interest in New

York Trust Company. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Closer co-operation and extension of international financial interests is foreshadowed in the purchase, announced today by the ire scheduled to evacuate Vilns, capital Banca Commerciale Italians, the largest commercial bank in Italy, of

> Company, of this city, The Banca Commerciale Italiana, located in Milan, has a capital of about \$40,000,000 and surplus.

HUNS FREE KLAMATH BOY

Horace Shidler, Released From Prison Camp, Reported in France.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- A list of prisoners released from prison camps in Germany was announced today by

the War Department. Christian A. Sorenson, Big Sandy, Mont., is reported to have arrived at Leith, Scotland. Horace Shidler, Klam ath Falls, Or., is reported to have arrived in France.

NEW LOAN GRANTED ITALY

United States Government Extends

Credit of \$100,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Italy today received a new credit of \$100,000,000 aid from the United States Government. This increased Italy's total credit from this country to \$1,310,000,000 and the allies' aggregate credit to \$8,585,-525,702.

PEAGE DELAY SEES **ALLIED IDEAS GROW**

France and Italy Rer & ig Out for More 1 3%.

MISCHIEVOUS EFFECT NOTED

France Wants Saar Coal, Besides Briey Iron Mines.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE AGREE

Clemenceau Backs Lloyd George on Sea Power Question Before It Is Known What Wilson Thinks.

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PARIS, Dec. 31.—(Special Cable.— The French political situation, which last week developed symptoms of shakiness, has again been established SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 31 .- Nine by the enormous majority votes susthe Chamber of Deputies last evening.

Franklin Boullion, who opened the discussion, stirred the Chamber to HOME BURNS; BOY IS DEAD noteworthy enthusiasm by the flatis rich in coal mines and by the declaration that not a single German soldier or fortified place should be permitted on the eastba nk of the Rhine. That stretch of territory is fast undergoing transformation into a neutral

These matters of territorial acquisiion and of the acquisition and the prothe Herrick home, located five miles tection of a neutral zone are foremost south of Silverton, caught fire. One of in the thought of the French at the Boullion asserted that France has as

good claim to the Saar Valley, which was wrested from her by Prussia in fort to save the children she sustained 1815, as she has to the restoration of serious burns and her recovery seems Alsace and Lorraine, lost to her in 1871. Undoubtedly, the public has been encouraged to expect the double restirely destroyed. No insurance was car- toration, and sentiment now favors it. Coal Mines Arc Wanted. It is urged that the Saar Valley coal

mines complement vitally the adjoining Briey iron fields, and if Germany was to retain control of the coal supply necessary for the Briey works, she could hamper operations to such an extent as to prevent France from reaping the full benefit of the reoccupation of Murdoch, James L. Brisfield, I the Briey mines.

Minister Pichon refrained from pledging the government to demand possession of the Saar Valley, but this declaration that the government intended to preserve its right of action in respect to the frontiers of Alsace and (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

Official Casualty Report.

VASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Casualty lists today contain 755 names: 42 in action, 42 died of wounds, 3 accidents, 47 of disease, 590 are ounded severely and 31 are missing a action. Following is the tabulated ummary to date:

Total casualties 200,415 755 201,176

OREGON. Weunded severely— eck. Ray L., (Cpl.), Corvallia, Or. /right, E. R., 834 Thurman st., Portland, Or.

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Died of wounds—
conneil, E. B. (Cpl.), Aladdin, We,
Benson, Cria, Seattle, Wash,
Winehart, E. E., Snohonish, Wash.
Died of accident—
lesson, W. E., Tacoma, Wash,
Wounded Severely—
Blair, Johan H. (Cpl.), Seattle, Wash,
Sarris, Williard, Stillwater, Wash,
Sarde, John, Burlington, Wash,
lobb, William L., Seattle, Wash,
lobb, Wash, Wash, Wash,
lobb, Wash, Wash, Wash, Wash, Wash, Wash

Wounded slightly (previously reported issing-enson, Emil. Kent. Wash.

Missing in Action— Missing in Action— lamilton, Harry M., Chewelah, Wash, Killed in action— onzette, Joseph, Rathdrum, Idaho. Died of wounds— rowbridge, Sherman, Gannett, Idaho. Killed in action (previously reported miss-

Wounded severely (previously reported missing-Callahan, Clyde A., Cambridge, Idaho. Paimer, Robert, Hollister, Idaho. Matthews, Jesse H., Liberty, Idaho.

ALABAMA.

Killed in action—
liague. Charles (Cpi.), Fruitdale, Ala,
Died of wounds—
Bailey, J. G., Nawawah, Ala. ARKANSAS.

Died of wounds— fcCoy, Floyd, Zack, Ark. Died of disease— Died of disease— McKinney, Charles M., Newark, Ark. CALIFORNIA.

CALIFORNIA.

Killed in action—
atiln, S. L. (Cpl.), Kingsburg, Cal.
Died of wounds—
aramey, Clarence, Hermosa Beach, Cal.
Ontiverosa, Mike, Sasquoc, Cal.
Died of disease—
Brennan, William, Stockton, Cal.

Killed in action— ice, Leadre, Troy, Colo. CONNECTICUT.

Killed in action—
atton, J. A. (Lt.), New Haven, Conn.
ario, Peter, West Haven, Conn.

FLORIDA.

Killed in action— de Keewn, O. T. (Lt.), Quincy, Pla-GEORGIA. Died of wounds-

Died of wounds—

Niliams, F. E. (horsesheer) Lilly, Ga.

Died of discuse—
amphell, Archie, Valdosan, Ga.

Wheeter, Harrison W., Kensington, Ga.
mito John G., Colquitt, Ca. Killed in action—
Cooch, C. G. (Cpi.), Leaf River, Hi.
Bleaterfeld, Martin, Crete, Hi.
Monk, Robert, West Union, Hi.
Died of wounds—
Cowler, S. I. (Lt.), Belle River, Hi.
Besinger, Edward (Cpi.), Chicago, Hi.
Linskey, W. F., Chicago, Hi.
Died of disease—
Marello, Teny, Chicago, Hi.
Miller, Alfred B., Chicago, Hi.
Murdoch, James L., Brinfield, Hi. MLINOIS.

INDIANA. Killed in action

THE FIRST JOB WHEN THEY GET HOME.

Teraune, C. W. (Sgt.), Linten, Ind. Krell, Stanley, North Bend, Ind. IOWA. Killed in action-herer, W. A., Burlington, Iowa

NEW YEAR ENTERS

Revelers Join in Farewell to Passing of 1918.

PRAYERS LIFTED FOR FUTURE

"All Nations' Watch Party' Formal Greeting of City.

Downtown Hotels, Churches, The aters and Private Homes Unite in Observance of Occasion.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. Well behaved little children they

neath the demure little chins. In ginghams and serge of the neatest, with never a tousle to mar the utter perfection of curls and pompadours, they are standing all in a rosy row. Mark them well, good folk, for another year must pass ere you see such

admirable enfants again. They are your

New Year's resolutions. Whole City Is Joyful. Not many of them were out last night, when the city danced happily into another cycle of time. Tucked cosily away, while their elders frolicked at dance and watch party, at dinner and theater, they walted the advent of 1919. This morning they will troop forth to

the hard school of experience. Yet, it is presumable that at least one of them in sponsored by the city entire, with thousands of godfathers and godmothers. It is rather an indefinable resolution, and it grew from the rough footprint of war. Briefly, it purposes to tutor Portland, that the city may never forget its lesson of sacrifice, and that it shall remain true to its memories.

dusic and Laughter Blend. It is for this, and for naught else, that 1919 will survive definitely in recollection, long after lesser years and later have gone down the lane to the valley of forgetfulness.

Young 1919 is a captious youth if he finds anything to complain of in the causes, it was officially announced by the district attorney's office here that \$55,000,000. finds anything to complain of in the bright lights and laughter. Everyone cclaimed him as the infant prodigy, potent for prodigious deeds in the twelve-menth that is to be his. In his bands if was conceded, rests at birth of a world grown utterly weary of wrangling and bogus brother

There were quieter welcomes. In (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

NOW BEGIN

RIGHT AT THE

FIRST AND

TELL US

THE WHOLE

BUSINESS

CHAMBERLAIN LOOMS FOR U. S. PRESIDENT

SENATE SPEECH STARTS BOOM FOR OREGON SENATOR.

Hundreds of Letters and Telegrams Approve Recent Attack on War Department.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washigton, Dec. 31 .- (Special.) -A presilential boom for Senator George Chamberlain, of Oregon, is looming as a esult of his sensational speech in the enate yesterday, in which he tore the lid off of the War Department and exposed its workings.

His speech was widely discussed at mpetus to speculation which connects his name with the presidential nomina tion. The Chamberlain presidential boosters say that the Republicans ex pect to make a vast deal of capital MUSIC AND LAUGHTER VIE out of exposures of the short comings of the War Department in the recent war and that the Democrats could make a ten strike by nominating ar ndependent and fearless critic and lain, whose leadership would give as surance to the country that the objectionable conditions in the War Department and other branches of Government would be remedied.

Already many telegrams and letters of approval of the speech are beginning to reach the Oregon Senator. Menare, with modestly downcast eyes tion of Senator Poindexter, for the and cherubic countenances. They are Republican presidential nomination, dressed as for Sunday school, with blue suggests the interesting possibility polka-dot ties in double bowknots be- that the Pacific Northwest might furnish the rival presidential candidates in 1920.

ARMY ADVANCING ON KIEV

Control of Railroad Line to Odessa Is Aim.

from Roumania through Bessarabia toward Kiev, the Ukranian capital, ac-cording to a report from Odessa received here. The advancing forces aim at gaining

control of the railroad between Kiev and Odessa from the republican Separatist forces in the Ukraine.

A French force under General Berthelot has been in Roumania for more than a month and sided the Roumanians in forcing the Germans to retire from the country.

GUARDSMAN TO BE TRIED

Charge of Murder Preferred in Connection With Boy's Death.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31 .- Folthat Ezekiel Trens, a youth who died a little more than ten months 80 recently after an altercation with a wooden ships for the Government were night. He came to music and the case against the guardsman would

A charge of murder has been formal ly entered against W. M. Young, the guardsman, and he is in custody. Trens received a bayonet wound and died in a hospital a few days later.

PRESIDENT HAS PAYDAY Check Indorsed by H. P. Webster

Disbursing Clerk. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31,-President Wilson today had his first payday outside the limits of the United States and the Treasury warrant for \$6250 drawn to his credit probably was the first presidential pay check ever indorsed by any one other than the chief executive. The President had designated N. P. Webster, disbursing clerk at the White House, as his "attorney in fact" and Mr. Webster today received the warrant, indersed it and deposited it in the bank to the President's credit.

FREIGHT CARS HIT TAXICAB at an unparalleled wage, locally, for

Driver and Passenger at Pendleton Escape With Bruises.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 31,-(Sp. ial.)-Though his taxi was dragged 200 feet down the O.-W. R. & N. right of way on Main street last night, William Goedecker, the driver, and Miss Ada Decker, passenger, escaped with only

A string of five freight cars, shunted off from a switch engine, which was making up a train, struck the taxicab broadside.

Way Home From France.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 31 .- (Special.)-Howard Perkins, of Elma, on state in proportion to population. Every his return from France a few days ago, call under the selective draft was telegraphed his wife he would be with promptly complied with and in the her Christmas. Perkins was taken ill at final registration of men under 46 years Denver, en route home, and died Sunday of age, the state reported more than last, according to a telegram received 108,000 although the War Department last night. He leaves three small chil- had estimated a registration of only dren. He had been in France over a approximately \$9,000. year.

Armed Guard, Protecting Silver Shipments, Drives Off Bandits,

men stopped a train near La Jarita, subscriptions amounting to \$125,981,091, 8 miles south of Nuevo Laredo, last or an oversubscription of \$24,479,999 night, it became known here today. Based on a total population of 800,000, They apparently knew the train had the per capita subscription for every large shipments of silver on board. Because of the silver the train car- \$157.47 in a period of 18 months, Prinried a special armed guard, which cipal among the items making up this drove off the bandits.

Railroad Contract Signed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The Rail road Administration's contract with the Norfolk & Western, signed today by Director-General McAdoo, provides reached the enormous total of \$1,323. for payment of \$20,640,000 in annual 082,798.21 as compared with \$868,231. rental.

ESTABLISHED 1918

All Lines of Business Make Great Strides.

SHIPBUILDING IS BIG ITEM

the National Capita' today and gave City and State Prepared for Greater Efforts.

NEW INDUSTRIES SECURED

military expert like Senator Chamber- Bank Clearings, Postal Receipts, Building Permits All Show Great Increase.

> Future appraisals of the growth and development of Portland and Oregon will be measured by the unprecedented record of material prosperity attained in 1918. For it was in the last 12 months that the state and its metropolis made their most notable gains n every line of business activity. All ormer records were shattered and new high water marks of achievement were established as the basis for subsequent endeavor.

The legend of this phenomenal period of prosperity is reflected in CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31.—(By the shipbuilding industry, bank clear-the Associated Press.)—A volunteer ings, postal receipts, building opera-army and a French force are advancing tions and the acquisition of more than tions and the acquisition of more than half a hundred new industries, which warrant the prediction of continued growth and good fortune.

144 Ships Launched.

Since March 20, 1917, a total of 144 teel or wooden ships have been constructed and launched by the ship yards in the Portland district. Of that number of vessels a total of 345,700 tons has been launched by the steel shippards. This consisted of 44 yeaels, 34 of which were \$500-ton craft, while the other ten ranged from 3300 to \$800 tons each. Steel contracts tave been awarded in all for 109 versels aggregating \$73,700 tons, representing \$148,518,012. .

In addition to the steel and wooden ships already mentioned, 20 other

The wooden ship industry in this

wooden ships were constructed during probably 12 other vessels were built for private concerns. Bank Clearings Larger.

Portland's progress industrially in 918 kept pace with its remarkable ncrease in bank clearings and other inquestioned evidences of thrift. The utlook for the New Year gives every promise of a continuation of that development with the possibility that past ecords may be surpassed. Previous to 1918, the maximum num-

ber of persons employed in industrial plants in this vicinity is estimated by the statistical department of the Chamber of Commerce to have been 18,000. Last year, exclusive of the shipbuilding industry, which employed 34,000 men, it is estimated conservatively that not less than 30,000 persons found employment in the same field. In other words, there has been a job every man who wanted to work, to

say nothing of hundreds of women

who responded to the call for help and

many of the 22,000 men whose enlist-

efficiently replaced in industrial

ment for war service left countless jobs to be filled in the store, factory and workshop. During the year 1918, 51 new industries were induced to locate in this city, largely through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. Many of these new industries were of considerable im-

portance, ranging from this scale down to a limited payroll.

Draft Calls Filled. But at no time did the people of the DEATH PREVENTS REUNION State become so engrossed in attaining new heights industrially that they did Elma Soldier Dies in Denver on not with record-breaking promptness meet every wartime responsibility. In supplying 32,000 soldlers, Oregon furished more volunteers than any other

Not only did the State respond loyally with its manpower, but with generous hand Oregon's citizens invested or con-MASKED MEN STOP TRAIN tributed outright millions of their means towards financing the war. The combined quotas apportioned the state in the four liberty loan and associated war-time drives aggregated \$101,502 .-LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 31 .- Six masked | 085, but the state responded with actual man, woman and child in the state was enormous total were: Liberty loan, 3102,546,600; war savings stamps, \$18. 000,000; Red Cross, \$2,232,253; and united war work, \$1.168,125.

Portland's bank clearings in 1918 reached the enormous total of \$1,323 -

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