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Five-Year Control of Railroads Declared Essential.

CUT-THROAT POLICY FATAL

Development of Important Water Routes Requires Time, Says Former Director-General.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 27 .--- W. G. McAdoo, former director-general of railroads and former Secretary of the Treasury, made public today a tele-gram in which he urged five-year Government control of the railroads as a necessity for the development of inland waterways and for the co-ordination of the railroads and waterways with the new American mer-

ways with the new American mer-chant marine. The telegram, addressed to Albert Krell, chairman of the Miami and Erie improvement committee of the Cincin-nati Chamber of Commerce, was sent in response to an invitation to attend an inland waterways meeting today at Deflance. O.

The message said:

Present Plan Futile. "Regret it is impossible for me to attend your inland waterways meet-

"It seems to me futile to expend great sums of money on the development of our inland waterways unless our Government adopts an intelligent policy about railroad control.

"The future of waterways develop-ment is absolutely dependent upon a Government control which will enforce the operation of the waterways and the railroads as a co-ordinated and articulated system which will give the people the benefits of an efficient com-

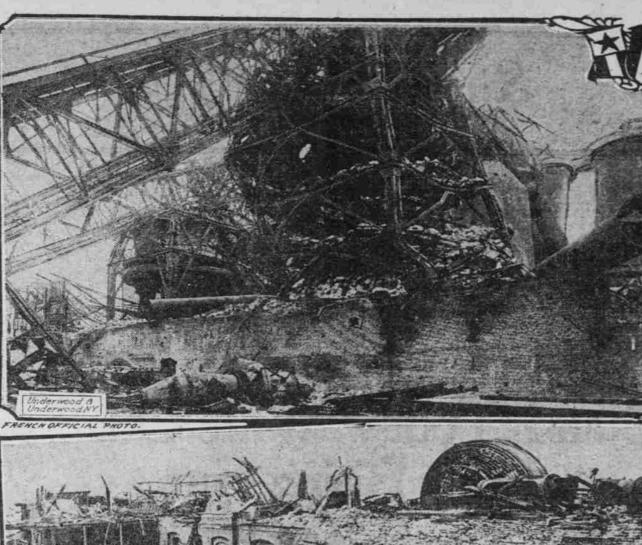
people the benefits of an efficient com-bination of water and rall facilities. "This cannot be accomplished under the present railroads cannot be con-trolled by the Government for a longer period than 21 months after the return of peace. Within a 21-month period no substantial development of existing waterways can be made, nor can their operation in so brief a period afford any adequate test of their values.

Transportation Is Threatened.

"Upon the return of the railroads to private ownership, which must be made within the 21-months period, as the present law provides, the cut-throat competition of the railroads un-der private control with the partially developed waterways will effectively destroay water to provide a short destroy water transportation as hereto-fore and the people's investment in these facilities will continue to be of

"I have urged the Congress to extend the period of Federal control of the milrouids for five years because that will give us time to develop some of the most important existing water routes, co-ordinate them with the rallroads and prove their worth as a part of a great American transportation

to their owners soon after the adjourn-invitem. "I also feel that the Government should control the railroads and the iniand waterways for a period of five years so that they may in turn be co-ordinated with our Government mer-chant marine, which hus been built at a cost of more than \$2,000,000,000 and which under existing law the Government for their necessities will be a uniyears so that they may in turn be co-ordinated with our Government mer-chant marine, which hus been built at a cost of more than \$2,000,000,000 and which under existing law the Govern-ment controls for a five-year period. "Unless we look at this great prob-lem with vision and from the stand-point solely of the American people instead of from the standpoint of the welfish interest of private railroad owners, private steamship owners, or



FRENCH COAL MINES DESTROYED BY HUNS.

While it is understood that the French will ask at the peace conference for an extension of boundaries to include the william Hohenzollern's daily life from the public has been lifted sightly and shows that he been set. It is likely that a new boundary extending to the Rhine and Sarre rivers, which includes the bituminous regions of Frussia, will be asked. The upper panel shows the destruction of a French coal digging machinery and buildings by the Germans at Anchie, France.

after peace is declared shall be man-datory unless otherwise ordered by threatened with the necessity of clos-Congress. Senator Cummins declared that he believed the purpose of Director-Gen-eral Hines was to turn the roads back in construction work in this state. Re-

to their owners soon after the adjourn-

versal disaster."



cently, when a large quantity of cement was required for irrigation construction work in Eastern Oregon, the contract went to a Utah concern because the existing freight rate is more favorable than from Oswego, though the mileage was shorter from here. L. C. Newlands, general manager of the cemoni company, states that 240,-000 barrels of cement manufactured in

Highway Commission of operating a state-owned cement plant is used by

Mr. Newlands to suggest that the companies owning plants in Oregon, of which there are two, would be glad to

have the state take over and operate

000 barrels of cement manufactured in 1918 cost the company \$1.50 a barrel, in the bins. Freight, power and fuel oil represented \$6 cents of the cost of each burrel. Sacking, loading and sell-ing expenses had to be added to the nanufactured cost.



PRESIDENT MAKES TRIP TO DE-VASTATED REGIONS.

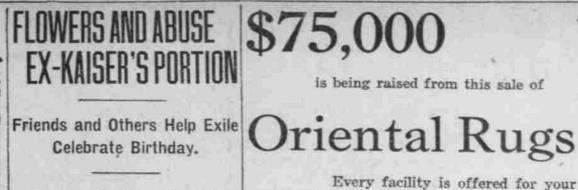
Chateau Thierry and Rheims. At the judge close of a tour that took him through

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Germany for the devastation of North-ern France. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Ad-miral Grayson and a very small party, Mr. Wilson left the Murat residence early this morning. The party motored first to Chateau Thierry. The party then proceeded by motor to Rheims, passing through many rulead silveres and

Rheims, he made this comment

seen.



ALL MESSAGES CENSORED

Caricatures and Letters of Reproach Not Allowed to Reach Former Hun Emperor.

AMERNOGEN, Sunday, Jan. 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)-William Hohencollern, on his 60th birthday tomorroy norning, will have received many flowers sent by German admirers in Ger-many and Holland. Since Friday bou-quets have been arriving in great quanities from school girls and former sup

At the same time every mail brings piles of letters and telegrams, most of piles of letters and telegrams, most of which are congratulatory. However, there are dozens of caricatures and let-ters of abuse. The letters undergo a double censorship. First the Dutch au-thorities look them over to prevent in-trigue. Then a servant inspects the let-ters and permits only those communi-cations which he considers will please the ex-Emperor to reach him.

Concert Cause of Talk,

Concert Cause of Talk, Much adverse comment has been heard in Holland regarding the pro-posed concert which was to have been given Saturday in the castle in the presence of the ex-Emperor by the Amerongen church choir. It was re-ported that the concert would be given in honor of the ex-Emperor's birthday. The exact facts are as follows: The choir gave a concert in the village church shortly after Christmas which was attended by several membars of the ex-Emperor's suite. The choir, un-der the patronage of the Young Countese von Bentinck, was invited to sing at the castle Saturday evening, the ex-Emperor knowing nothing about the arrangement. The programme, con-trary to assertions in the press, was to contain Dutch folk songs, the Dutch National anthem, psalms and hymns. Entertainment Is Abandoned.

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The outery was so great that the con-ert was abandoned. The ex-Emperor s yet knows nothing about the mat-

for Columbia County Judge. ST. HELENS, Or., Jan. 17.--(Special.) The contest case of Martin White, Republican candidate, against W. J. Fullerton for the office of County Judge was begun in the Circuit Court this morning. Attorneys for Mr. Ful-lerton in their answer set forth that illegal votes had also been cast for Mr. White, whose attorney objected to Mr. White, whose attorney. The Executive and Party Visit Rheims and Belleau Wood, Made Famous by Americans. PARIS, Jan. 26.—(Sunday. Ey the Associated Press.)—President Wilson to-day made his first trip to the battle front and devastated regions, viniting Chateau Thierry and Rheims. At the

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

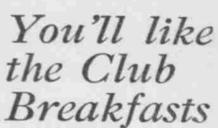
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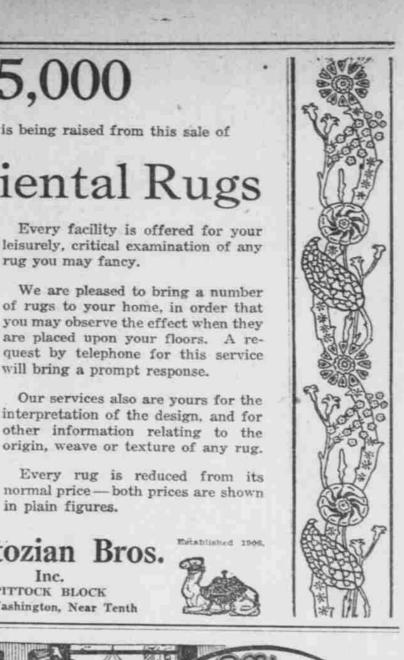
EXTENSION WORK IS TOPIC Conferences at Corvallis Yield Chances to Compare Notes.

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private shippers, private investors, any other single class, we shall not measure up to our obligations to the American people, nor realize th opportunities and destiny that lie

Extension Declared Imperative.

"The confusion of counsel about the railroad@problem, made daily more evi-dent by the great variety of conflicting views and opinions now being pre-sented at the hearing before the inter-state commerce committee of the Senate at Washington, makes it more and more clear that the course of wisdom, sagneity and prudence is to extend Government control of the railroads Government control of the failt and water-for five years, that our inland water-ways be developed to the largest pos-rollment figure will show a steady in-ecords before the ways be developed to the largest pos-sible extent during that period, and that these inland waterways and rail facilities be co-ordinated with our great merchant marine in an endeavor to get for American business enter-prise a fair participation in the benefits of world commerce.

No part of our Union is more vitally concerned in this question than the great states of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, as well as those bordering on the lakes, the oceans and the gulf. Many of their leading ports will con-tinue to be starved and their develop-ment arfested unless they are given a ment arfested unless they are given a chance under the impartial control by the Government of rail and steamship facilities.

The powerful and sleepless forces of reaction are solidly arrayed against this plan. They will defeat it unless this plan. They will defeat it unless the American people are aroused to the situation. The time is short. The matter is vital. My earnest sugges-tion to you and your associates is that you press upon the attention of the Cougress the importance of the five-year control in order that the things you want to accomplish may be to accomplish may be brought about."

CONTROL BILL INTRODUCED

Senator Cummins Would Make 21-

Months Period Mandatory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A bill intro-duced today by Senator Cummins, of lowa, a Republican member of the Sen-ate interstate commerce committee, provides governmental control of the



ture and Misery With Old "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Rub this soothing, penetrating lini-ment right into the sore, inflamed nerves, and like magic-neuralgia dis-appears "St. Jacobs Liniment" con-quers pain. It is a harmless "neuralgia relief" which doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Don't suffer! It's so needless. Get a small trial bottle from any drug store and gently rub the "aching nerves" and in just a moment you will

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HIS-TORY OF CITY SHOWN.

New Term Opens With Little Con-

Be Welcomed by Stockholders

if Guaranteed 5 Per Cent.

To every member of the Oregon Leg-

fusion Occasioned by Re-Enrollment.

their plants without purchase if the stockholders could be assured a return of 5 per cent on their investment. Portland's public schools opened for ADMIRAL CHIDWICK DEAD the end corm yesterday with the largest opening day attendance in history. Re-t received at superintendent Grout's office showed a total of 52,245 against

31,737 for a year ago and 30,764 last September. Indications are that the en-VETERAN OF SPANISH WAR VIC-TIM OF PNEUMONIA.

> Most Enduring Fame Secured as Student and Writer on Naval

getting assigned. Opening of the A. L. Mills open-air school at East Sixiteth and East Stark streets, was a feature of the new term. Affairs of Nations.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Rear-Admiral Yesterday 21 pupils registered, but at least double that number are expected within the next few days. Miss Anna Thompson is principal of French Ensor Chadwick, U. S. N., re-tired, who was chief of staff of Admiral Sampson during the Spanish-American War, died, today at his Winter home here, aged 75. He had been alling for more than a year. Pneumonia was the direct cause of his death.

lems are preventing a larger enroll-ment at this school, according to Super-intendent Grout. The Atkinson School was another new Perhaps as a student and writer on naval affairs Rear-Admiral Chadwick will have most enduring fame, although he served during the Spanish-American

he served during the Spanish-American War and was promoted five numbers for gallant conduct in battle. President Cleveland appointed him chief of the Bureau of Equipment July 1. 1893, as successor to Commodore George Dewey. In 1897 he was ordered to the command of the battleship New York function of the North Atlantic

to the command of the barteaup rew York, flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, under Admiral Sicard. The Maine was destroyed in Havana harbor while the squadron was at Dry Tortugas and Chadwick was appointed a member of the board of inquiry into the duaster a year ago. Of the high schools, Jefferson easily led in enroliment with 1530, only five under figures of last year and 215 in Other high schools had the following numbers: Lincoln 1000, Washington 1025, Franklin 923, James John 338 and the disaster.

After his service in the Spanish-American War, Rear-Admiral Chadwick was appointed president of the Naval War College at Newport, occupying that

position in 1903-4. Rear-Admiral Chadwick was retired February 28, 1906, since which time he has written much that is authoritative has written much that is authoritative and of permanent value in regard to naval conditions in fhis and other coun-tries. One of his most important works is entitled "The Relation of the United States and Spain; Diplomacy," which gives an intimate account of the events that led to the Spanish-American War.

DALLAS PIPELINE BREAKS

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-

several miles back west of here. At the

Checks Refused by Eastern Bank Cause Arrest in South.

President to Visit Brussels.

an existence among the ruins.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 27.-(Special.) -Representing himself to be the agent of a mobile sawmill firm desirous of several miles back west of here. At the --Representing himself to be the agent point where the pipeline crosses the river a steel bridge had been erected to carry the line and some time during the severe wind storms of the past week a tree fell across the line, damaging it.

date for his trip.

small trial bottle from any drug store and gently rub the "aching nerves" and in just a moment you will be absoluter form and suf-faring. No difference whether your pain or neuralgia is in the face, head or any part of the body, you get instant relief with this old-time, honest pain de-stroyer—it cannot injure.—Adv.

day, and The suggestion made to the State a dozen razed villages ending in the the contested votes will be passed upon ruins of the historic cathedral at by the judge. It seems certain the case will go to a higher court. It seems certain that "No one dan put into words the im pressions I have received amongst such

The opening session was held this morning. Faul V. Maris, county agent state leader, presiding. H. W. Gilbert-son, who is in charge of the agent work for the entire Northwest, was the principal speaker. He commended the work of the Oregon representatives in context allocation and concentratives tes of desolation and ruin." hat was Mr. Wilson's only expres-JURY VALUES DOGS HIGHLY sion of his feelings after a trip that every Frenchman has been hoping he would make before he takes part in deciding what is to be exacted from

Animals Killed by Hunters Get Balm of \$250 for Owner.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 27 .- (Spemarketing interests. MARSHFIELD, Or. Jan. 2. (Spe-tial.)—It took a jury in Justice Court just five minutes to award Mrs. Emma Jane Stull a verdict of \$250 for two dogs, Trizie and Ranger, proved in a suit to have been killed by Tom Forter and Roscoe Bunch. The lawsuit was moved to Marshfield from Allegany,

through many rulned villages and along the old fighting lines, where evi-dences of combat are still plainly to be where all parties concerned live. The entire countryside was present to give testimony and the case was

fought by the leading lawyers of the county. The interest in the outcome was general among ranchers, who fre-quently lose valuable dogs which are word received by Fred Smith, Porthere in November on one of his frequent killed by hunters.

Train Service Resumed.

seen. The first fighting ground was reached as the party neared Belleau Wood, immortalized in the history of the war by the gallant fighting of American Marines. The President stood beside the graves of 100 or more Amer-ican boys who gave their lives at that point and looked across the strategic valley to Belleau Wood, a mangled mass of tree trunks and underbrush, but now a national monument to the Train Service Resumed. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Jan. 27.-(Spe-dal.)-The first train in three days arrived here Saturday night with mail today. Interment will be at Visalia, and passengers who had been ma- Cal. out now a national monument to the



ward off the influenza. After the Grippe, when the man or woman lacks snapp or energy, is pale and weak, he or she should take a good iron tonic for the blood, such as "Irontic" Tablets, made by Dr. Pierce, or his herbal tonic so long and favorably known as Golden Medical Discovery. Next to going to the woods to build up your health is this discovery of Doctor Pierce's, made from wild roots and barks from American forest trees, and without a particle of shoohol in its make-up.

custration agents, county agents and club leaders are on the campus for the nestings, The opening session was held this borning. Faul V. Maris, county agen

and table d'hote lunches and dinners here-especially

WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY

> Two Restaurants and popular prices

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PEACE TERMS

Wife and daughter tastily and perectly clad. Harmony reigns. Cherry's sale of suits, coats, dresses, furs, etc. Nothing down until February the 1st. 589-91 Washington street .- Adv.

Wind Storm and Rising River Combine to Cut Water Supply,

Operation of Plants by State Would Residents of the city were without water service Saturday afternoon and Sunday on account of the breaking of the pipeline across Rickreall River,

islature has been mailed a copy of a letter addressed to R. A. Booth, mem-ber of the State Highway Commission,

