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RED ARTILLERY IS ASSAILING WESEL

Pressure Against German Town Increasing.

REICHSWEHR FORCE HOPEFUL

Krupps Making Ammunition for Soviet Contingent.

Order Reported to Be Emerging Out of Chaos in the Industrial Centers of Saxony.

COBLENZ, March 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Wesel was being bombarded today by artillery. The reichswehr troops were reported to be confident of holding out there, although the red pressure against the down was declared to be increasing. reds. The red line extends from

Priedrichsfeld, nine kilometers north direction of Munster. The Krupp works at Essen are re-

ported to be manufacturing ammuniion for the reds. The military situation in the Ruhr region is said to be favorable to the Additional government troops

are arriving north of Coesfield. Revolt Is Extending. In Thuringia the revolt is extend-

ing to the Harz mountains. WESEL, Rhenish Prussia, March morning at 10 o'clock and lasted for in review.

an hour and a half. Both forces then took a long and comfortable lunch- declared that the army offers a woneon and hostilities were renewed at 2 derful opportunity today for the o'clock. They were virtually finished young man. at 4:30. Traffic across the Rhine is still at a standstill because the workmen last DEATH FRUIT IS TRACED night directed their fire toward the

and continued today their intermittent shelling and also covered the exposed highway and the small city bridges

train as the workmen were cleared. mal and there is plenty of food.

a censorship on the telegraph and of suspicious appearance. telephone lines and the correspondent

24 .- (By the Associated Press.) -- Order is slowly emerging out of the confusion and chaos of the last 10 days in the industrial centers of Saxony. calling off the strike and the military are taking over control of the cities.

held the upper hand in Gotha, laid has established, a number of facts in down their arms today. The garrison of 50 men who were driven out of to have proof to convince the medical the city last week will return to-

Fighting has been going on here continuously since March 17. It is and several hundred wounded. Eighty workers were buried today.

Labor's Protest Heard.

A wall in the room of a leading hotel where the Associated Press correspondent is writing this dispatch.

fusillade. The story of the happen- patch, was drowned in the Coquille ings here, typical of the clashes in river this morning. He was loading many places in Germany, makes an cans of milk onto the boat at Walinteresting chapter in the history of strom landing when he fell overboard. labor's protest against Dr. Wolfgang Kapp's attempt to establish a reac- missed by his fellow workmen until tionary government. When the news of the military coup

at Berlin was received the workmen down. His parents reside at Denver, here, as elsewhere, immediately Colo. He was formerly a member of struck. Statements from both sides the Bandon Coast Guard. The body substantially agree that this is what has not been recovered. then happened: The workmen offered the city and posted notices that looters would be shot. They then consulted the major than the police to guard consulted the major commanding the garrison. He declared that the soldiers would support Kapp and proclaimed martial law. He sent to Erfurt, a few miles distant, where 2000 troops were stationed, for reinforcements.

Workers Resort to Arms.

The workmen from the munition plants in the outskirts began to contitles of arms and several armored cars. The forces engaged in fighting trip will be completed in about eight after the workmen had killed two days. soldiers who interfered with a boy tearing down the martial law procla-

The workmen lacked organization, but were strong enough to expel the First Fall of Season Melts on small garrison. According to one leader they realized that they would be unable to resist successfully a

workmen did not attempt to interfirst snow storm of the winter, alfirst snow storm of the winter, sConcluded on Page 2 Column La the bay.

RETIRING SERGEANT REVIEWS REGIMENT

HIGH HONOR PAID EX-MEMBER BY FIRST INFANTRY.

Thomas H. Smith Stands Between Major-General and Colonel During Ceremony.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25 .- (Spe ial.)-Eyes right, the First infantry the oldest regiment in the United States army, was passing in review before a distinguished personage.

"Eyes right," came sharply fron the mouth of regimental commander was colonel and chief-of-staff in Siberia. Besides the distinguished personage

on one side stood the major-general commanding Camp Lewis. On the other side stood a colonel, a brigadier-general during the great war REVOLT FAST EXTENDING his breast displaying no less than four GERARD decorations won during that war. The distinguished personage wa Sergeant Thomas H. Smith, retiring from the United States army after 30 years of service, 12 years of which he has put in with the same firs regiment.

The occasion-the spectacle of on-commissioned officer reviewing his regiment while high commissioned officers and men alike saluted himwas the discharge of this distinguished sergeant. It happened at

Before the review the First infantry was drawn up on the parade ground in a long line under Captain Oliver P. Robinson, who has been temporary commander of the regiment Sergeant Smith took his place in front of the regiment and alongside of Major-General John F. Morrison, commander of Camp Lewis, and Colonel B. A. Poore, new commander of the

First Infantry. General Morrison handed the veteran sergeant his discharge papers, congratulating him on his long service and praising his efficiency. Colonel Poore also congratulated Sergeant

Smith, as they stood in front of the regiment. The regiment then presented arms General Morrison, Colonel Poore and 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Sergeant Smith took up their posifighting at Wesel, which ended at 10 tions, and the First infantry, under o'clock last night, began again this Captain Robinson, passed before them

As a parting word, Sergeant Smith

eastern end of the bridge at Wesel All Fatal Olives May Come From

One Orchard, Says Expert. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 25. (Special.) - One orchard near Orland. At the first German outpost it was Cal., may have furnished all the Representative Charles Christopherwest, says Dr. J. G. Geiger of Washwance of the government armored ington, D. C., United States health bureau expert. Dr. Geiger is here The city is quiet. Business is nor- investigating the deaths of 13 hens party candidates for presidential inwhich ate some canned beans thrown dorsement receiving pluralities shall The military authorities have placed out by Mrs. Swan Johnson because be supported by the ten delegates to

The deadly olives were of the 1917 three ballots. had to cross to the Belginn side of the pack, said Dr. Gelger, and he feels sure he has traced them all to one source. He said the ranch was owned GOTHA, Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, March by a San Francisco man, but did not

reveal his name The public health service is working night and day, he said, to determine the cause and remedy for The workmen are capitulating and botuitis, but efforts so far have met small success. Personally he is work-The strikers, who for several days hogs are carriers of the disease, he ing on an entirely new theory that support of his conclusion and expects world before his Pacific coast trip closes.

estimated that 90 persons were killed D. A. DAVIS. 19. DROWNED

Dockhand Falls Overboard From

Coquille River Boat Near Bandon BANDON, Or., March 25 .- (Special.) -D. A. Davis, 19 years old, employed vas pierced by bullets from the daily as a deck hand on the steamer Dis-

He made no outery and was not he had floated 100 feet down stream when one of the men saw him go

Warships to Take Part in Hawalian

Mission Centennial. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 35 .-Headed by the armored Brooklyn, flagship of Rear-Admiral Henry Wiley, commander of the Pacific destroyer squadron, 29 warships steamed out of the harbor this morn-

ing for Honolulu. The warships are going to Honolulu verge on Gotha, having seized quan- to participate in the Hawalian mission centennial. It is expected the

COOS BAY REPORTS SNOW

Touching Ground.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 25 .massed attack by the soldiers coming (Special.)-Snow flurries prevailed on from Erfurt and yielded in order to Coos bay during the fore part of the day, but it did not last long, melting Their opponents admit that the almost as fast as it fell. This is the

WOOD HOLDS LEAD

General's Margin 3661 as Count Nears End.

322 PRECINCTS STILL OUT

of the American expeditionary forces First Democratic Returns Show Small Vote.

tion to Norbeck.

precincts unreported, returns from l'uesday's primary election as tabulated tonight yielded the following vote for candidates for republican presidential indorsement:

Wood 29,362, Lowden 25,701, Johnson 23,594. Senator Miles Poindexter, an inde

pendent candidate, received a small His incomplete total was slightly less than 1000. Three-fourths of the precincts to eport are on the prairies or in the bad lands west of the Missouri river. The total republican vote of the miss-

ing precincts at the 1916 electionwhen women did not vote-was about First Democratic Returns In.

Democratic returns became availtering reports on presidential indorsemajorities of from 2 to 1 to 10 to 1 Maude Bartlage of Hood River. were reported for James W. Gerard New York over James O. Monroe of ALIENS ORDERED FREED Maywood, Ill. In this county Gerard received 266 votes and Monroe 64. The county's republican vote was slightly more than 9000. Davison county Mitchell) gave Gerard 146 votes and Monroe 12. The republican vote was

Returns from four-fifths of the For governor, McMaster son of Sioux Falls, republican, was

Under the Richards primary law

GASOLINE TAX NETS WILSON THIRD-TERM \$390,912.22 IN YEAR

way Commission to Be Expended on Road Work

SALEM, Or., March 25 .- (Special.)-The law enacted at the 1919 session pared today by Sam A. Kozer, assistant secretary of state. The law went York. into operation on February 26, 1919.

ecretary of state monthly by the distributors, is turned over to the state call for money subscriptions from treasurer and later credited to the highway fund. It is then available thing on his ability to do large things.

The lowest receipts for any month since the law became effective was in February, 1919, when the tax totales 1072.92. The largest sum was de-led last August, the total being

F. S. CROSBY, ALBANY, DIES

Eventful Life of Pioneer of 1849

ALBANY, Or., March 25 .- (Special. F. S. Crosby, Oregon pioneer of 1849 and respected resident of Albany con tinuously for the past 10 years, died at his home here this afternoon aged almost 92 years.

He was born at Cambridge, N. Y. and spent the earlier years of his life in that state. He served throughout the Mexican war, participating in many engagements. When he crossed the plains to Oregon in 1849 he located at Oregon City. Later he resided for several years in Portland and then in southern Oregon. came to Albany in 1880, and had lived here ever since. He was a member able today for the first time. Scat- of the Oddfellows for almost half a century. Mr. Crosby is survived by ment showed a very small vote and his widow and one daughter, Mrs.

Be Abolished. SALT LAKE CITY, March 25 .-

prison camp for aliens at Fort Douglas were received because he desires some personal asstate for the republican senatorial today by the local department of sistance as well as unanimous consent nomination gave Norbeck 28.164, Ha- justice bureau from Washington, D.C. for the nomination and re-election of received 27.856 and Richards 18,371 75 men still held will have been ing a publication designed to pro-

Fire Destroys Supply of Grain, and help him. He says: Shellac and Tobacco.

MONTREAL, March 25 .- Fire early today destroyed immense quantities the national conventions for at least three ballots.

Moison brewery warehouse, which Sixty of 64 counties were heard (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) was burned to the ground. The damage was estim

CAMPAIGN STARTED

AUGUST, 1919, WITH \$47,477.73, SUPPORT INDISCRIMINATELY INVITED BY TARIFF LEAGUE

Receipts Credited to State High-| Charles C. Hughes Seeks Both Mor al and Financial Aid From Anyone and Everyone.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March of the legislature providing for a tax first organized effort to run Woodof I cent a gallon on gasoline and ½ row Wilson for a third term in the a cent a gallon on distillate sold in White House made its appearance in Oregon has returned to the state up Washington today in the form of a to March 1, 1920, proceeds totaling voiley of circular letters, personally \$330,312.22, according to a report pre- signed by Charles C. Hughes of the American Tariff Reform league, New

In the couse of his letter, Mr This money, which is sent to the Hughes exposes a multiplicity of irons in the blazing embers, some of which for road construction and improve- But his principal interest at heart is ments under the direction of the state the renomination of both Wilson and Marshall as the democratic standard bearers this year. Assuming to speak Purported Transcript From Synfor the American Tariff Reform league, he says:

"The league favors the drafting of Wilson and Marshall for re-election and will support candidates for the use of representatives at Washington that are indorsed by the regular democratic state organizations

throughout the country. "The American Tariff Reform Marshall for re-election.

to Wilson and Marshall, this opposi tion being based on Wilson's 100 per Portland case. cent Americanism and on his record and solemn referendum' on the issues the country is overwhelmingly in him except the constitution and preor of the league of nations on Wilsonian lines."

The letter was sent indiscrimintely to democrats and republicans in Washington. The enthusiastic tariff reformer tells how he served as chairman of his league in four campaigns in the interest of democratic success, and says that the league's policy is to engage in no further tariff legislation except "such as meets with Orders for the abolishment of the the approval of President Wilson." Hughes is an ambitious individual, mote the objects of the Wilsonian

> "Subscription and advertising con- W. W. ball in Portland. tract blanks are inclosed herewith. a well-known trade organization as terial he had sold or distributed. the American Tariff Reform league, (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

VANDERVEER AIMS TO IMPEACH STAR

I. W. W. Accuser Accused of Cross Testimony.

ATTORNEYS CLASH IN COURT

With Contradictions.

PREVIOUS TRIAL IS BASIS

dicalist Case at Montesano Produced by Attorney.

Foundation for impeachment testimony of A. E. Allen, ex-I. W. W. and star witness for the prosecution in the trial of Joe Laundy for violaleague made two surveys of the tion of the criminal syndicalism act United States during the past year, was laid by Attorney George F. Van-The latest survey showed more than derveer yesterday when he produced 10,000,000 voters, regardless of party, what purported to be the transcript of were in favor of drafting Wilson and testimony at a recent syndicalist trial The latest at Montesano, Wash, at which Allen. survey shows that the anti-American according to this record, made stateand reactionery elements are opposed ments on the witness stand in direct ontradiction to assertious in the

In Portland Allen has testified to as the most progressive leader in the selling and distributing upward of Russia and themselves. world. The paramount 1920 issue is 4000 I. W. W. books and pamphlets 'Wilson and loyalty.' The league while connected with the central (meaning the American Tariff Re- propaganda committee at Seattle durform league) holds that the 'great ing 1919. At Montesano, according to the transcript, he testified that he raised by the treaty will show that had sold none and carried none with amble and a copy of "The Red Dawn' which had been handed him.

Impeachment Is Threatened.

present to testify today in impeach- pair ship, only to sink 45 minutes ment of Allen. One of them may be later in 50 feet of water, according to Ralph S. Pierce, I. W. W. counsel at wireless messages received today at Montesano in the trial of 11 men con- the submarine base at Los Angeles victed of syndicalism.

One of the most important lines in the case of the prosecution rests on H-1 was leaking and that divers certain I. W. W. literature placed in would attempt to patch it. Then the vidence through testimony of Allen, water in the hold would be pumped who said it was circulated freely in out and efforts made to float the car fare controversy, the milk situa Within a week it is expected the Wilson and Marshall. He is launch- Scattle in 1919, over Vanderveer's craft and bring it to Los Angeles tion, involving millions of dollars circulated of that nature since 1917. mount the heights and watch from botulitis during the recent outbreak in the middle results and watch from botulitis during the recent outbreak in the middle results and the recent outbreak in the recent outbreak in the middle results are results and the recent outbreak in the middle results are results and the recent outbreak in the middle results are results and the recent outbreak in the middle results are results and the recent outbreak in the recent outbreak in the middle results are results and the recent outbreak in the middle results are results and the recent outbreak in the middle results are results and results are results are results and results are result league of nations and he has no hes- If Allen's credibility is destroyed case to the more mild

In the transcript Allen was report Please fill in those you approve and ed as identifying books now in evireturn in addressed envelope en- dence in the local case as literature closed." This letter, coming from such he had seen and read but not as ma-

Testimony is Recalled.

"You didn't carry the literature?" he was asked.

"Nothing, only the constitution and preamble," was the reported reply. You didn't have it in your room?" "One time when I got hold of any literature they handed me copies. I

think it was 'The Red Dawn.' his Portland testimony Aller told of getting thousands of pamphiets from the central propaganda committee in Seattle with orders to sell or give them away during a

month of active work last fall. Vanderveer and Keefe Clash.

Verbal flashes showered the courtroom when Vanderveer clashed with P. F. Keefe, sergeant of police in Seattle for ten years. Whether the enmity dated back to the days when Crown prince dreams of a monarchic Ger-Kings county was not disclosed, but Russian red army is largest in world. there was no love lost between the there was no love lost between the

pair yesterday. Sergeant Keefe had testified to filling two patrol wagons with literature taken from the L W. W. hall, 93 Columbia street, Seattle, during a raid and to confiscating eight packages of General Wood holds lead in South Dakota. literature found in Vanderveer's Seattle home.

"Your method is to take in I. W. W. members wherever you find them, and also any of their property that you T. desire, is it not?" demanded Van-

if you had been home!" snapped back Washington supreme court approves school the witness. Page 9.

"Do you always carry warrants for nen arrested in raids and search warrants allowing you to go through their personal property?" pursued the

"Sometimes I do and sometimes I

Question Is Ruled Out. "Did you ever read the constitution

polated the lawyer. His question was

ruled out as irrelevant. It was during this cross-examination that a grin from District-Attorney Evans brought forth an explosion from Vanderveer, who asked the court Stock market rallies from Wednesday's to sule against the "smiles and slump. Page 25. to wule against the "smiles and smirks" of the district attorney as

"I would ask the court not to rule against smirking in the courtroom, for I do not wish to deprive counsel for I do not wish to deprive counsel
of his favorite habit," retorted Evans,
before the court ordered both to
forego personalities.

Vanderveer plans to impeach state's star
witness against I. W. W. Page 1.
United States feeds 1,400,000 children in
Foland daily. Page 14. forego personalities.

Fear that a shipworker busy above him on the framework of a hull would carry out his threat to drop a chunk of steel on his head if he did not join the J. W. W. caused Allen to enroll with the reds, he told Vanderveer in (Concluded on Page 12, Column 1.)

EX-PRINCE CONFIDENT OF THRONE'S RETURN

WILHELM MAKES HORSESHOES

Present Conditions Viewed as Country to Old Regime.

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-lished by Arrangement.) PARIS, March 25.—(Special cable.) Former Crown Prince Wilhelm, tele graphing to the world from his island exile in Wieringen, in reply to a measage asking for his views on the crisis in Germany, expressee regrets that he is unable to say anything. Like is known to view the present conditions as transitory. His exile of one year and a half has not changed his opinion, according to those who have conversed with him, that the German people are not ready to align them-

selves among the democracies. He is said to believe that after the troubles through which they are pass ing, they will decide it to be to their advantage to revert to monarchy, at the same time saying he is not inter ested in the prospect that he may or

nay not wear a crown. He has not lost hope, however, of returning to Berlin, and he has informed friends he would be content to cupy a minor post in the foreign

which he might serve his country His time seems to be occupied in his. present surroundings, where he is blacksmith, painting, reading and writing additions to his memoirs.

It is understood he is still keenly interested in Russian affairs as it always has been his conviction that Russia should be made to pay for the war, his idea being that all the belligerents should combine to develop

DIVER, OFF ROCKS, SINKS

Another Effort Will Be Made Save Submarine H-1.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25.-The submarine H-1, which was wrecked on the shoals off Santa Vanderveer intimated last night Margarita Island, Lower California, hat he had two witnesses speeding to two weeks ago, was pulled off the rocks today by the U. S. S. Vestal, reharbor.

Heavy seas were running when the the same in Oregon, figuratively craft was pulled off the shoals today. stalked into the city hall yesterday

SEATTLE - HARVARD SIGN Team in Boston.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 25 .- The Harvard debating team has accepted trols the milk of about 2000 produc-Washington to debate in Boston some Work, manager of the Portland-Da-

termined. Harvard recently declined an invitation to meet the University of as the league people had expected Washington and Leland Stanford uni- but instead, went to the office of versity in a triangular debate on the Mayor Baker and asked that official Pacific coast.

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FIGHT OVER MILK PUT UP TO MAYOR

Merely Transitory in Return of Arbitration Is Declared Only Way Out.

SITUATION GRAVE, SAY ALL

Defense Charges A. E. Allen his father, the former Crown Prince War Now Raging Threatens to Disrupt Industry.

EXECUTIVE TAKES ACTION

Controversy Over Dairy Product Prices Referred to Assistant City Attorney for Investigation.

PORTLAND MILK SITUATION IN BRIEF,

Officers of Oregon Dairymen's eague and representatives o to name arbitration iribunal.

Mayor Baker temporarily de clines formally to intervene, but names Lionel C. Mackay, assistant city attorney, to delve into conflicting contentions without delay and report his findings. That the league officers have disrepresented the true situa-

distributors in a had light, is the contention of the retail side, That the Portland distributors, aided and abetted by the blg condenseries, seck to "break" the league by forcing the price of milk down so low

stand a heavy loss is the other side's charge Both sides my they will abide by any decision of an impartial

Following the example of the street worth of herds and the products of and perched there. It now stares

Mayor Baker and the council in the face, awaiting a solut With the declaration that they de-Washington to Debate Eastern spaired of a solution of the problem now confronting the industry through conferences with officers of the Orcgon Dairymen's league, which conchallenge of the University of ers, the distributors, led by A. M. time during May, it was announced mascus company, the largest single tonight. The subject has not been de- retail concern in the city, yesterday morning failed to respiest at the league offices in the Corbett building,

Mayor Hesitates, but Acts. Mayor Baker said he hesitated to nake the city officially a party to the controversy which has raged for nearly a week and which threatens to disrupt the industry unless some way is found whereby conditions may be adjusted, but he finally agreed to refer the whole situation to Lionel C. Mackay, assistant city attorney. Mr. Mackay will take briefs from both sides, digest the contentions of both and report back to the mayor on his findings. Upon als decision depends largely the question whether there will be a formal commission for the taking of testimony on the whole subject of milk from every standpoint.

The distributors, having asked for such a commission, are on record as favoring such a solution of their problems, and Albert S. Hall, assistant manager and marketing chief of the league, declared yesterday that his people also want such a tribunal, Both sides to the controversy assert their willingness to abide by whatever decision is made by any impartial group

of citizens, after all the facts are presented.

League Brief Forthcoming. The distributors already have submitted their contentions in writing to Mr. Mackay and the league will hand him its brief this morning. He said last night that he would devote will render a report to the mayor at the earliest possible date, -realising the seriousness of the situation and

the necessity of prompt action. Meanwhile, Mr. Hall announced yesterday, that the league would endeavor to reach an understanding with the distributors whereby present rates will not be disturbed pending the city's action. The producers are receiving \$3.50 for 100 pounds of milk delivered; the distributors are charging a retail price to customers of 15 ents a quart; 13% cents to grocery stores and 12 cents to restaurants.

etc., in gallon quantities. \$3.50 Net Held Limit. The contention of the producers, as

represented by the league, is that its members cannot afford to accept a price of less than \$2.50 net for 100 ounds, that being the rate fixed by the league last Saturday, effective April 1, when several hundred pro-Tipsy revel of swine reveals big still at ducers met in central library to dis-Bull Run. Page 15. Run. Page 10. (Concluded on Page & Column L)

was estimated at

A COUPLE WITHOUT TICKETS.

