ALLIES TO CONTINUE BALKAN CAMPAIGN

British and French Decide to Insure Security of Expedition at Saloniki.

ARMY PROMISED

Paris Says Invasion of Bulgarians

Will Be Ended by Force and Way Opened for Advance of Waiting Russians.

PARIS, Dec. 11 .- France and Great Britain decided to continue the campaign in the Balkans, and agreed on military measures designed to assure curity of the expeditionary forces A semi-official announcement issued today indicates that the French and

troops are being withdrawn The allies have made the decision to

"The allies have made the decision to remain at Saloniki and to send sufficient forces to resume the offensive under favorable conditions," says the Temps, "without further loss of time.

"A strong Franco-British army will end the Bulgarian invasion in a more effective manner than fine words, and will open the way to the Russian army which is waiting on the Danube until Beamania is pleased to let it pass."

The agreement, which has reference to concerted military action in other senses, as well as in the Balkans, was reached by Fremier Briand and War Minister Gallient, the French representatives, and Foreign Secretary Grey and War Secretary Kitchener, acting for Great British, who have been in conference in Paris during the last two

aference in Paris during the last two semiofficial announcement,

sued after today's conference, says the principle of maintenance of French and British troops at Saloniki was approved by all the participants, and that military measures have been taken to assure the security of the expedition-ary corps, which is retreating methodieally toward its base.

GREECE WILL DEMOBILIZE

Response Reported to Demand of Allies for Decisive Action.

ATHENS, Dgc. 10, via Paris Dec. 11.

The Greek government has made all mrangements for demobilization of the army. It is expected a decrea to this in Lone Fir Cemetery.

The French Minister had his conference of this week with King Constantine this morning. Subsequently, the ministers of the entents powers called on Premier Skouloudia, It is learned on good authority that energetic representations were made for the purpose of inducing Greece to hasten action in regard to the facilities demanded for the ailied troops at Saloniki. A decisive move on the part of the Greek government is expected momentarily.

PARIS, Dec. 11 .- A statement to the effect that the questions at lasue be tween Grece and the entents power are on the way toward actifament is credited to M. Gounaris, Greek Minis-ter of the Interior, by the Havas corre-spondent at Athens. After a meeting of the Cabinet Council last night, M. Gounaris, the correspondent says, made

BULGARIANS ARE REINFORCED

Near Frontier of Greece. PARIS, Dec. 11 .- A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Athens states that reports from Salontki are to the effect that the Bulgarians, reinforced by the army of General Boyadjieff, occupied a part of the passes of Demir Kapu.

A battle yesterday on the Strumitsa front between the Bulgarians and British continued all day without significant results. In the meantime, the British are arranging a new line of dese in proximity to the Greek fron-

Hefore leaving Demir Kapo the French destroyed a tunnel and a bridge ever the Vardar River. French reincoments continue to arrive at Sa- night.

MRS. AMANDA H. REES DIES

Funeral for Pioneer of 1845 Will

dershott, at 235 Larrabes street. She was a pioneer of 1845. The funeral will be held temorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the chapel of J. P. Finjey & Son. Mrs. Rees was born in Liberty, Mo. in 1828 and crossed the plains in 1845 with 11 brothers and sisters. The family actified at Eutraville. Or. where OFTEN MISLEADING ly actiled at Butteville, Or., where Mrs. Rees was married in 1847. Mr. Rees died in 1993, three years after they

PIONEER OF 1853 PASSES AT BROWNSVILLE.

Mrs. Lucinda Mason McCormack.

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 11.— (Special.)—Mrs. Lucinda Mason

McCormack, whose death oc-curred December 3, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Tycer, Brownsville, Or., was one of the

first white women who ever lived in the Alsea Valley, Benton County. Born in Chie in 1833, she crossed the plains to Oregon in

1852 with her parents and 11

1852 with her parents and 11 other children.

Mrs. McCormack was married in 1857 and with her husband moved to Alsea the following year. Mrs. McCormack was the mother of six children, five of whom survive her. They are Hardy, Ira and Fred McCormack and Mrs. Laura Beles, of Benton County, and Mrs. Ella Tycer, of Brownsville.

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POLICE CHIEF ARRESTED

ASSAULT CHARGES GROW OUT OF

PENDLETON ELECTION RIOT.

Policeman Also Is Accused of Using

Billy Unnecessarily, but Counter-

Charges Are Intimated.

doing their duty, but were forced to take such action in dealing with the meb, McCommas contends that the men exceeded their duty in assaulting him

Judge J. A. Fee is representing Mr. icComas. Reports are current that cunter-charges will be made against

cComas for inciting a riot on election

with the billy.

Rees died in 1993, three years after they had moved to Portland. Mrs. Rees was the mother of 12 children.

She is survived by four daughters. Mrs. J. W. Welch., Mrs. H. H. Hendershott, and Mrs. H. A. Wright, of Portland. and Mrs. C. H. Day, of Dayton, Wash., and five sons: Dr. P. A. Rees, E. H. Rees, and W. H. Rees, of Portland: D. C. Rees, of La Grande, and H. L. Rees, of Trinidad, Wash.

Pallbearers at the funeral will be W. H. Hall, C. C. Hall, Curtis Hall, Sherman Rees, H. M. Hendershott and Seeming "Triffes" in Writings, However, Turned to Account by Enemies.

PHASES CHOSEN WORST

Civilian Mind Given to Making Deductions From Isolated Instances, and Commanders Take Advantage of Fact.

(War correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, Coporight, 1915, by the Tribune, Pub-lished by arrangement.) GREAT HEADQUARTERS OF GER-MAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 8. so interesting as the documents found arrangements."

Steps Taken Applied numerous instances is one-tenth as val-

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

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may be a shred of writing that will be of genuine value to the captors. A soldier's pocket diary may seem at first glance to centain nothing but columns of figures recording petty ex-penditures or the dates upon which he wrote letters home and received a let-ter from his mother. But also in the record of trifles may be that soldier's views on the conduct of the war and the competence of his commanders, or a note of some gossip he had heard relative to a proposed movement. elative to a proposed movement. Genuine Value Sometimes Found.

His views are seldom remarkable for either reticence or a lack of assurance, and though they may contain more vague supposition and downright mis-information than even a war correspondent can write, they may also contain something of genuine value as indicating the morals of the solder and dicating the morals of the solder and dicating the morale of the soldier and his comrades and the completeness with which they are provisioned. Diaries and letters giving hints of of the country from which the captors

The civilian mind is given to making the most rapid and comprehensive deductions from isolated instances. Soldiers and diplomats know this, and when they lay hold of an isolated instance from which they wish a general impression to be manufactured they promptly fifthg that instance to the civilian mind. Full well they know that it will be snapped up, worried over and made much of, for the civilian mind will bring to bear on it ignorance, credulity and had temper.

Faculty is the amount of the fine is the actual cost to the Government of discontinuous ing the trial in Helena on account of an article which appeared in the Independent. A jury had been selected and witnesses summoned when Judge bourquin summarily dismissed the proceedings after an article in the Independent appeared which the court face of the publication did not prevent it from being a contempt. The Independent of the amount of the fine is the actual cost to the Government of discontinuous trips the trial in Helena on account of an article which appeared in the Independent. A jury had been selected and witnesses summoned when Judge and witnesses summoned when Judge and the Independent. The Independent of the government of discontinuous trips the trial in Helena on account of the product of the fine is the actual cost to the Government of discontinuous trips the trial in Helena on account of an article which appeared in the Independent. A jury had been selected and witnesses summoned when Judge and article which appeared in the Independent. A jury had been selected and witnesses summoned when Judge and article which appeared in the Independent. A jury had been selected and witnesses summoned when Judge and article which appeared in the Independent. A jury had been selected and witnesses summoned when Judge and article which appeared in the Independent. A jury had been selected and witnesses summoned when Judge and article which appeared in the Independent. A jury had been selected and witnesses summoned when Judge and article which appeared in the

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Chief of Police Alex Manning and Policeman Omar Stephens are under arrest on a charge sworn out leday by E. W. McComas of assaufting him with a dangerous weren to be supplied by the best of it." or "Four stranglers were severely punished last night, but grumbling continues."

Gounaris, the correspondent says, made this statement and added that he rezarded the diplomatic situation as satinfactory.

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Then that diary is first of all photographed and attested and series of facsimiles of the pages containing significant sentences are produced. Also typewritten copies are made and these, together with the facsimiles, are sent to
important newspapers.

These newspapers print the copies

hearing will be set on Monday. Man-ning and Stephens were released on their own cognizance.

The fire has been slowly burning since the night of the election, when McComas was hit over the head with the billy club in the hands of Manning. The citizens of the city have been working diligently to amouth the mat-ier over, but without avail.

The officers declare they were only doing their duty, but were forced to and occasionally reproduce the fac-similes. A few tart comments on "the obvious demoralization existing among the enemy's troops' are added. Thus is the receptive civilian mind heartened and what may have been—and probably was—the view of some disgruntled or weak-kneed or obstreperous man in a battalion of 1900 men becomes the

view of a great part of a nation.

thousands of whiners and shirkers, never figures in the calculations of the civilian mind. In 1876, when General be covenants and not conditions subsected with the German armies, he wrote to President Market Marke

civilian, but to another great soldier when he said that.

Well may a general pray to be spared the private soldier with the vanity that converts an otherwise harmless gift of gat into written words. For that soldier may be captured or left dead or wounded on the field, and then that pocket diary may become a trophy which the enemy lesps upon with more joy than it would leap upon a gun that it had put out of action.

Neurasthenic Outpourings Read.

A few days ago the London Times gave more than one of its long columns to what was alleged to be the dairy of a German scieder who groaned and meaned to the extent of 2000 words while he was evidently in an acute stage of nervous prostration. The man had a university affiliation and he wrote effectively. That he was a neurotic, imaginative, pusilianimous being to whom a toe ache was a tragedy also was evident. There was not one English reader, nor were there, I suppose, many American readers of the London Times who did not finish the reading of the Bonn gynasium man's pitiful dairy with the conviction that the German army—which happens to be holding Belgium and sitting tight under a rain of metal in northern France and galioping eastward into Russia, and fighting its way across the Serbian of a German selicier who groaned and fighting its way across the Serbian mountains—is principally composed of neurasthenics yearning for the comforts

I am equally confident that many a Briton would have been more recon-ciled to withdrawing from 100 yards of gained ground than to having the Germans gleefully photograph and cir-culate a sheet of foolscap marked "se-cuest" at the ton and headed "Police creat" at the ton and headed "Police

This sheet contained orders issued o Much trash, of course, is in the mass seventh brigade headquarters to the of material—sometimes big baskets of Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, and the second caragraph read.

The third paragraph read:
"These police will come under the orders of Sergeant Simpson, M. M. P., rier on rear of brigade to prevent The original of the document I have

TRUTH OF ARTICLE NOT DEFENSE OF CONTEMPT.

Federal Judge Assesses Punishment a Amount It Cost Government to Abandon Trial of Prisoner.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 11 .- Judge Bourquin in the Federal Court today found morale are valued by the captors less for their trustworthiness than for the effect they produce upon the civilian mind when printed in the newspapers tempt and fined them \$617.95 and costs.

redulity and had temper.

Facsimiles Are Printed.
So, when a soldier's diary contains he words:

"Our Lieutenant was drunk again last line in that city which the court by his decision today held to be con-

ATTORNEY-GENERAL REFERS TO MATTER IN REPORT.

dations for Disposal, to Be Laid Before Congress.

Mr. Gregory Formulating Recommen

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washtoday, refers briefly to the Oregon & Diary Becomes Trophy.

The fact that in armies numbering illions upon millions there are by the should enact. He briefly interprets the

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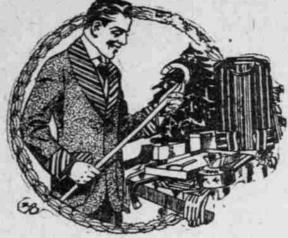
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pany of the covenants of the granting

Mr. Gregory then quotes that portion of the Supreme Court decision referring the land grant problem back to Con-gress and says he is formulating "sug-gestions and recommendations, which will be laid before Congress in the near future for its more specific in-formation and to aid in providing for the utilizate disposition of these lands." the ultimate disposition of these lands."
The Attorney-General says that under Oregon & California "purchaser
suits" against individuals and companies who bought railroad lands un-der conditions violative of the grant-ing act, the Government realized during the year \$43,121, making a total realized thus far from all of these suits of \$928,933.

COLLEGE MEETING FRIDAY Faculties of Private Institutions to Gather in McMinnville.

ial.)-Private colleges of Oregon will hold a meeting at McMinnville on De-

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