

chough in praise. They are supermen. I because travel conditions would pre-profession was a bill introduced last mean it in every sense of the word, yent the delegates from reaching the week by Senator Norblad, of Claisop They are wonderful. There are no men designated conference place by the day in any branch who are better. There are specified. no more wonderful men in the world."

And men in the regiment related how the Colonet had told an incident to prove his point. That was when the La huge 9.2-inch howitzers, which shoot shelfs weighing 203 pounds, were mired down and had to be gotten to the front. Twenty-four of these guns with ammu nition were 26 kilometers behind the front. The roads were believed to be impassable. Colonel Kerfoot, stern dis- atmospheric market to a point below ciplinarian that he is, said that for once. he could not command men to do the impossible. He turned away, The men stormy, February opened with a touch began to labor and the guns began to of cold that seems like olden times. The men slaved to draw the guns nearer the front, and when four days ets and most vold of snow of any Janand three nights had passed the guns uary so far as official records date all were in action at Boise de Forges.

"Only supermen could have done that, and they are these Oregon men," Colonel Kerfoot said.

Day One to Be Remembered.

in Philadelphia. It was the first troopship to return soldiers at that port. The welcome to the returning troops there was such a one as never before has been recorded in this country. All of Philamonths given them there by Philadelphians. All branches of relief workers were on hand and the day was one that will be remembered in years to come. It is the custom to take the return-

anding. The 65th was no exception. There are processes of sanitation to be gone through before they will be given any leave of absence, but in the mean-

luse they are comfortably located at Camp Dix. The rapid movement from Philadelphia to Camp Dix prevented any visiting in the city. When I visited them at their camp headquarters at Dix they were silent and bashful at first. get them to talking, and it was young Sergeant Huntington Malarkey, son of Dan J. Malarkey, of Portland, who

did lt. Stories Are Told.

"Sure, we're tongue-tied. We know

it," he said, "but who would not be? We're meeting the first American girl that we've talked to for months. Some-

one from home, too. Give us time. We'll get used to you in a minute."

That was the beginning of the unwinding of tales of war, and longing for homes. When they were in the thick of it they were not lonely, but as soon as the armistice wis signed they began to be restless. There were boys from Ashland, Eugene, Cottage Grove and Medford, members of Battery E, a number of Portland men of the Supply

Company and Battery E men, who soon will go back to Hood River, Albany, Murshfield, Astoria and Tillamook, The all are anxious to get back home. Most of them want to pick up the threads of civil life where they dropped them Young Malarkey wants to become a timberman. Lieutenant John Ferguson formerly cashier of the bank at Marsh-

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apparatus. "In Murmanek allied patrols con County, providing for a non-political eached Ondozero (Nolosero?). From

judicial system in Oregon. This measured ire is one which has for many years een advocated throughout the state and the present assembly is expected to enact this bill into a law.

Grande Weather Changes as Anti-Trust Bill in Danger. The anti-trust bill, which was passed Mildest January Ends. the Senate last week, without oppo-LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)

sition, is expected to find rough sled-King Winter took a new lease on (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.) life with the birth of February in the -Grande Ronde Valley and beared the

enabled to enlist more volunteers." Mask Ordinance Suspended.

TEACHER'S FAVORITE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- The ordinance compelling the wearing of the gauge masks as a protection against nfluenza was suspended by a proclamation of the Mayor here today.

his village, the Karelians have been

To that figure also must be added ployed today as against 5009 one week alsting of Karelian volunteers have 1551 men of the Marine Brigade, fig- ago ures for which, not carried in the

San Francisco drops from \$000 to tables, were obtained from official 4000 and Portland from 7000 to \$200. sources. This brings the grand aggregate of deaths from battle up to 40,709 OCCASIONAL RAINS

on returns estimated officially to be 95 per cent complete. As figures on missing and prisoners of the marines are lacking, the number of unaccounted for which finally will be added to the (Concluded on Page 5, Column 3.)

Weather Prediction Is for Wet Conditions on North Pacific WASHINGTON, Feb. L .- Weather pre-

letion for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today, are: Pacific States-Occasional rain after

Monday over northern district; generally fair over southern; nearly normal temperatures.

HUNS WOULD COME TO U.S.

Many German Officers Reported

Eager to Emigrate.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Warning to the | existence of the British Empire. That officers are planning to come to the United States, "to evade payment of held responsible. war taxes at home," was given here today by Major Monson Morris, of the

269th Infantry, upon arrival on the Army transport Siboney.

BRITISH AIR LOSSES HUGE

Total of Casualties During War Period 16,623.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The lotal British asualties in the air service for the entire period of the war was 16,610, Of this number 6166 were killed and 7345 were wounded. The remainder are missing or known

to have been taken prisoner.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER ILL

Miss Wilson Reported Suffering From Influenza.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 1 .- Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, according to the Etoile Belge, is suffering from an attack of influenza. She is confined to her room in the American Legation.

FORMER QUEEN NEAR END

Condition of Marin Theresa, of Bavaria, Very Serious.

Bavaria, has become very serious. It s feared that her illness will terminate fatally.

Yakima Hotel Porter Suicide.

YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-H. D. Yer, Corean porter at the Tietor Hotel in this city, stood before the mirror in his room last night and shot himself through the head with a revolver. He will die. No motive for he net is known to his sister o become and a second and a second and a second a second a second a second second a second brother-in-law, who also live here,

cept Seattle, which has 10,000 unemclaim for annexation Wilson Rolled at Story.

DUE

General Botha has taken a stand equally determined for South Africa, in respect to which the right of the nandatory to impose its own laws is strenuously advocated.

Thure was something of a stir in the executive session this morning when the President took exception to the account of yesterday's proceedings concerning this subject as printed in the Paris edition of the London Daily Mall, on the ground that the publication implied breach of confidence on the part of some delegate.

The matter was satisfactorily ex-plained presumably by citing the fact that the information was quite general among the newspaper men of all the ountries, and that the offense of the

Daily Mail was in having painted t conference situation in particular gloomy colors. The account had an that the disappointment of Australi was so serious that it threatened th

American people that many German statement implied a flight of imagina tion for which no delegate could be

International Control Is Aim.

The two points settled in regard to the colonies were that they are not to be annexed by any power and that the

power interest in each case is to be mandatory under the league of nations The league will be the supreme author ity controlling the mandatory and thus the control will be indirectly interna-Lional.

It seems probable that China will win her contention for the return of Klao-Chau through the peace conference and not through Japan as an interme diary. Japan has been insistent up the exercise of this function. The poli s one of considerable moment to China for a decision in her favor will confirm her innerent right to regain this colony without conditions, expressed or mplied, and without obligation to any withority except the peace conference. There is reliable authority for saying that throughout the discussions Japan has joined in the deference shown by all the powers to the authority of the oureau. Her attitude furnishes no bureau. lustification whatever for the publica-

fion here this morning of a report that the Japanese might defy the conference unless disposition were made to her liking of the islands acized by her north of the equator.

Reparations to Be Decided.

The success with which the confernce is handling the subject of the colonies with all its complexities has mpressed all concerned and the con-MUNICH, Feb. 1.- (Havas.)-The con-fittion of ex-Queen Maria Theresa, of strength of its decisions and its fidelity to principle. This demonstration will be helpful in the disposition of other delicate problems that are ahead, notably the problem of reparations, which will require the full exercise of all its DOWCES.

COLONIES' DISPOSAL DECIDED

Nations Named as Mandatorics to Be

Responsible to League.

PARIS, Feb. 1.- (By the Associated reas.)-The accord reached by the (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.).

Service Established for Soldiers in North Russia. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The Ameri-

keeping the harbor there open.

PIAVE PASSENGERS SAVED

All Aboard Wrecked American Ves-

DEAL, England, Feb. 1 .-- All aboard the American steamer Plave, wrecked off here, have been accounted for. There was no loss of life,

back, and that is about 20 years. BELGIUM GETS BIG CREDIT

freezing, where it has not been for

ome time. While not unduly cold or

The 65th Artillery arrived Thursday Ten Billion Frances Advanced by Britain and Allies.

PARIS, Friday, Jan. 31 .- Ten billion rance have been advanced to Belgium by Great Britain, France and the United delphia turned out. The men had the States, the amount to be deducted from first ice cream they had tasted for the first installment of the war indemnity to be paid by Germany, according to a Havas dispatch from Brussels. The dispatch adds that the amoun will be raised either by an inter-allied bond issue or by a government loan ing troops to camp immediately on having priority over all other loans.

BUENOS AIRES GETS NEWS

Editor of Evening Paper Member of Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- The editor of La Razon, the foremost evening newspaper of Buenos Aires, has been elected It took some time to break the ice and to membership in the Associated Press, and beginning today will receive daily news report filed from New York. This is the twenty-first important South American paper to join the As-

ociated Press since January 1.

SLEDS USED BY RED CROSS

can Red Cross has established a sled service between its base at Archangel and the outlying posts where the Americans are opposing the Bolsheviki. A cablegram from Archangel to the Red Cross today said icc-breakers are

sel Accounted For.

January, records show, was the mild-VORLO PROBLEMS RAIL ROAD PROBLEM + N/3 .

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