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FRENCH CLAIM GERMANS USE

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Attorney General Brown Says Pro-

SALEM, Or., Feb. 3 .- After having

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To Meet New Needs.

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HARD WINTER IN NORWAY.

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GERMANS CLAIM MORE GAINS AGAINST RUSSIANS IN POLAND

Announce Capture of One Town and Advance in Other Southern Battles

THREE-DAY BATTLE IS STILL UNDECIDED

Announce Only Artillery Duels Along Western Front-Nothing New in Prussia

(By Associated Press to Coes Bay Times.) BERLIN, Feb. 3. (By Wireless.)-

official report today says: "The ich attacks on the German posis near Perthes were repulsed. ainder of the western batfront yesterday there was nothing than artillery exchanges. There o new developments along the Prussian frontier. In Poland, e Vitsula, German attacks Bollmow ended with the oct the village of Humin. or the possession of Wolas-aka has been going on since In these engagements ve taken over 400 prisoners and e guns. Russian light atnst the German positions he Bzura River were repulsed."

NATION AT WAR WANTS 40,000 AUTOS IN HURRY

pany Can Turn Out Com-rder Within Two Weeks' Speeding Up Some,

EW YORK, Feb. 3 .-- If a ceran nation agrees to pay Motor Company of Detroit rd price for each car, 40,biles will be sent to Euuickly as they can be big plant,

ont where he is stopping, the European belligerade a proposal on Thurs-,000 Ford cars, with an o how quickly they could Mr. Ford replied that would be accepted only rican rate per car, and t the rate of 2000 cars y using the 15,000 cars

\$19,600,000, but that go elsewhere."

t more than a thousand morrow, big order it would neare 15,000 cars a day At the rate of 2000 rest of the order and ay to the war zone,"

WAR DRIVES WHALES NORTH

ted Presento Coos Bay Times.]

dines, etc Force Big Fish a Northern Waters

to the belief of some say the mines, torpedoes in the North Sea have von the mammals in schools furr porth this winter. One of the egian whaling companies just distributed a dividend of at among shareholders on ns catch. The whale oil guns,

While the whales are bringing Norway, the report of the to retake the village. of agriculture is disas to amount of crops the average yield, For-. Hay and potatoes were wounded. rops reaching their nor-

ES CHANGE COLOR ted Press to Coos Bay Times. 1

ot wanted in the British was thought at first that s could be utilized at the ing them a khaki blonde. reated to a coat of yellow a beautiful bottle green, in the "inundation lake. yet been discovered that its color on a horse that

HEIR TO FORTUNE

Charles R. Slingsby Awarded \$500,000 Baronial Estate

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The probate court decided today that the son of Charles R. Slingsby of San Francisco, is the legitimate heir to the \$500,000 baronial property of the Slingsby family in Yorkshire. The case has been in court for two years. The property was devised to Slingsby's son, but a younger brother alleged the child was not a legitimate child. but an infant substituted by Slingsby's wife when her own child died.

SHIP TRUST CASES END

Anti-Combine Actions Against Steamship Lines in New York Dismissed

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The government's anti-trust suits against the Prince line, the Hamburg-American line, Lamport and Holt line and line, Lamport and Holt line and from Coos Bay at this time. The others, charging them with restraint United States Engineering Departof trade in connection with the passenger and freight steamship business between American ports and to continue the trial of the bar Brazil, and against the American dredge Michie. Steamship Company and others, whose steamships ply be-tween New York and Asiatic ports, master for Marshfield." were dismissed today.

ord, president of the com-

St. Georges, Most Bitterly Fought For, Reduced to Heap of Ruins [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

GHENT, Feb. 3 .- St. Georges, one of the points where the Germans and Ailles fought, not for miles of territory, but for feet, almost inches, using the 15,000 cars is a ruin soday. More than that, the factory, Mr. Ford it is a heap of debris, Other towns and villages in Flanders are marked at least by standing walls; unt of the contract would Georges is a wilderness of bricks. than \$16,400,000 nor mortar, charred roof timbers and

There is nebobdy who knows exnight was "if they don't actly how many times the Allies the price every American and Germans have fought in the purchaser is obliged to place, and how often it has changed hands. The French and English ent our Detroit factory is have it today, and the Germans to-

St. Georges is located about two miles southeast of Lombardzyde, and tuning up the factory formerly marked the point where the hines a day. That is Yser and Plasschen canals connected. capacity of the plant, I Today the village is an island of the "inundation" district. A small causeway gives access to the place. Over wouldn't take very long this German sailors and marines have again and again atteked the shining. achines started on the place to the accompaniment of German artillery fire and the rattle vailed, erratic gusts of wind and rain of machine guns of the Allies. On making it disagreeable. one occasion German and Allies heavy artillery bombarded the place simultaneously, and machine guns sent hails of bullets into it from experienced on Coos Bay. three sides. Why-nobody knows. lied troops were in St. Georges, and later. CHRISTIANA, Feb. 3.—The war the Allies suspected that the Gers filled the Antarctic with whales mans were in it, each side taking it for granted that the bombardment

was a sham maneouver. But for some days now the English have had the place, keeping it practically by virtue of the many machine guns they have so posted that the narrow causeway This machine gun fire in and about St. Georges never stops, "tack tack" of the English and the more rapid sputter of Norway are sharing of the French "mitrailleuses" up day and night. Responsible for this are the German sailors and marines who continue in their efforts

When the wind sweeps over St. Georges it carries with it the smell University of Tuebingen 150 have enfalls about \$2,000- of decomposing bodies. In the stillness of the night one hears from there the groaning of woundedthe quality of grain has of men who ventured into or near ally good, and the higher the place, were shot down, and then to the war is to the ad- were found to be beyond the reach the farmers. The econ- of those who would succor them. To venture into the open along the however, will be felt by causeway means either to die or The very heaps of debris seem animated by the desire to carry further the destruction of which they are the result.

At night also one hears the incessant coughing of the French African and Anglo-Indian troops, who seem unable to stand the rigors of the Feb. 3 .- Chemical blonde cold and damp climate of Flanders. On the outskirts of the village stands a little house, upon whose door have been chalked the words: 'Franctireur-already disposed of. Not far from the door lies the body suits have been far from of a man with the fingers still about

A battery of 24 white the handle of an open umbrella. The dyke giving access to place would not hold the bodies of sent on duty for ten days those who have died in the effort werther. On their return, to either take or re-take this island author of a biography of Bismarck.

FRANKFURTERS. Phone 406-J. office.

in Yorkshire, England [By Associated Prem to Coor Bay Times.]

MUST TEST BAR DREDGE

NINE DEAD AND SIX

HURT IN PENNSYLVANIA . . •

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

men were killed and six badly

boarding house at Mayburg

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KANE, Pa., Feb. 3.-Nine

burned in a fire following an explosion which destroyed a

(Special to The Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.— R. A. Copple, of Marshfield, Oregon, has been here a couple of days, calling on Senators Lane and Chamber-

lain, to boost Coos Bay affairs.. After conferring with them, he said: "I am informed by Senators Chamberlain and Lane that there is nothing can be done by a committee ment will not favor an appropriation for a jetty, but are determined

"There has been no action yet

The high winds that blew shortly after 6 o'clock last evening tore down a high power wire leading from the

Phone Service Suffer From Storm This Morning

This afternoon the Western Union and long distance phone lines were out of commission considerable of the of the time as a result of the storm this morning. Late in the afternoon the long distance phone service was restored and the Western Union hoped to get its wires up soon.

As a result of the wire trouble. The Times received only part of its regular Associated Press report to-

The storm was quite severe about noon. For an hour or so, several varieties of weather were experienced. Thunder and lightning were tollowed by rain and hall. Soon afterwards it cleared up and the sun was

Last night a sort of a squall pre

George Rotnor recalled today that six years ago in March, he saw the worst snow storm that he had ever thought that it was in January, but The Germans suspected that the Al- Mr. Rotnor demonstrated that it was the path of water and through to

PASTORS JOIN ARMY.

Many Theological Students Enlist As

BERLIN, Feb. 3 .- That there is considerable number of German pastors and theological students serving in the armies at the front, is evi-In the Kingdom of Wurtembrug 168 pastors have been called to arms, and tered the army.

theologians. All the German univer- been enormous. ed, care to serve as officers, but prefer to serve in the ranks, where it is believed their influence on the ordinary soldiers will have a greater ef-

NOTED GERMAN DEAD.

Hoffman, political editor of the Ham- ments for the customary brass bands. burger Nachrichten, and for many years chief confidant of Bismarck, is Chorus," and its members include

Have your LETTER heads, bill PALACE MARKET makes BEST heads, etc., printed at THE TIMES

***** Blown Down During Storm Last Night Caused Bad Fire

Endangered Simpson Mill

WIND THREATENED TO SPREAD FIRE AT FIRST

Marshfield Fire Engine Called to Scene-Damage Will Not Exceed \$1000

Fire in the old power station of Porter Mill last night seriously endangered the entire North Bend waterfront and the Simple Seriously enterprise and the Seriously ent erfront and the Simpson lumber mills. A high wind prevailing at the time and blowing toward the mill proper, fanned the starting blaze into flames and despite the early early arrival of the two fire departments the fire had extended by that time YEAR the fire had extended by that time along the roof of the power plant and sparks were sent showering onto the mill building. To the fact that rain on the buildings made spreading difficult may be attributed, to a great extent the fact that the fire was early checked.

Immediately after sounding the alarms the North Bend fire department arrived on the scene and with two hoses attached to the lumber yard hydrants soon had water playing on the building. The call came in for the Marshfield department. It responded in a body and 1400 feet of hose were laid along the dock from the Bay to the power plant.

Smoke Adds Difficulty. Smoke rolled from the upper story ling the firemen and adding diffiroof the streams of water were directed and in less than 30 minutes practically every trace of the fire Joe Hauser in Police Court on time The members of the joint com-

power plant at the Smith mill. It soon after the fire started. It was and Mr. Pangent, necessary for the linemen to cut the | C, I. Reigard, for the defendant, power wires near the old station denied that any liquor had been

ter mill's on fire!" the streets. By autos and motor cars the crowd collected and joining with that stood in the wind and rain to watch the blaze that in the first few

minutes was plainly serious. Gordon Smith had his engine pumping under 265 pounds pressure, and now deay it?" asked City Attorshooting a stream of salt water into ney Kendall. the building at the rate of more than 800 gallons a minute.

Water Conducts Current.

end of the big nozzle were knocked until a late hour. flat on their backs and the engine, 1400 feet away, stopped, when the stream was directed on the end of a high power wire that sent its current with lightning speed darting down

Wind Supposed Cause. Asked as to the cause of the fire,

R. M. Jennings, manager of the Ore gon Power Company, this morning "There was an extremely high wind blowing at the time. It is possible that one of the power wires was blown down and across another, thus making the spark that set the blaze. The loss will be very small." When asked if \$1000 would cover it. denced by figures made public here, he said, "I believe it will be greatly less than that. There was but little damage done to the building.

Adjoining the old power station, 90 are already in the fighting lines. which is used only in times of emer-Of the 170 divinity students at the gency, is the Porter Mil. One of the commands of A. M. Simpson was that no fire insurance should be carried on his property. Should the flames In the Army of the Argonne there have extended to the mill the loss is one entire company composed of to the Simpson estate would have

Steam is constantly kept in the sities which possess theological de- building for the purpose of working partments report large numbers of the pumps in case of trouble. L. O. enlistments from this class of stu- Anderson, mill engineer, was one of dents. Very few of them, it is stat- the first to see the fire and rushed at once to the pumps and started the siren alarm to screeching.

CHOIR IN BAND'S PLACE.

CARDIFF, Wales, Feb. 3 .- When the new Weish army of 40,000 takes AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3 .- Herman which has been substituted in its regi-

the "Welsh Army Male Voice from Germany and Austria. dead at Hamburg. He was the some of the finest singers in the present held in Gormany in men Welsh valleys, men who have com- taken on the field, 224,000 French peted in the scores of esiteddfods, or 37,000 Belgians, 352,000 Russians, fall in Norway this year is the heav- tourists to Norway, although not

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BAVARIAN CAPTAIN

[By Associated Press to Coon Bay Times.] BERLIN, Feb 3 .- Emperor William will leave today for Wilhelmshaven, the second most important naval station in Germany, to inspect the warships stationed there.

SENTENCED TO

CALCUTTA, Feb. 3 .- A judge at Firezpur, in Punjab, sentenced to death seven Sikhs who were convicted of killing two police officers at Calcutta last October in rioting which followed the arrival of the steamer Komagata Maru from Van-They had previously recouver. sisted for several months the Canadian government's order of depor- compared all the decisions of courts don and roundabout. Parties of 24

Smoke Adds Difficulty. Smoke rolled from the upper story of the building in great clouds, stif-Through hastily broken out windows and along the sparking holes in the

Bootlegging Charge-Jury Drawn

ferent problems presented for several Joe Hauser, arrested Sunday and Telegraph and Long Distance
Phone Service Suffer From

was on this wire that North Bend was accused by Chief Carter of selling connected by a separate switch; liquor without a license, appeared when the strand went down both before Judge Butler this afternoon. cities were left on the same circuit. A jury of five members was drawn, This accounts for the fact that the consisting of Fred Gettins, Anson lights were turned off in Marshfield Rogers, J. W. Motley, A. T. Haines

> and until then the entire city was in sold and that, should a sale be LONDON, Feb. 3.—Men of busi-serving.
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> The Maharajah of Bikaner under-Soon after the first alarm of fire defendant had been acting in the conditions have found that war-time went on hurried lips the cry of "the Por- employ of someone authorized to offers many new roads to wealth, if while in London. spread through sell liquor with a license. Phil Gidmark, the man said have bought the

Bend made a gathering of hundreds ments in direct denial of statements new field. he had signed on Sunday when Hauser was arrested.

The witness replied that he had work of making uniforms. Tailors, ing his stay in London. been coerced into signing the statepressers, who were glad to earn \$10 The case was continued through the late afternoon with take in three times that sum at in its monotony," he said. At one time seven firemen at the small possibilities of a jury verdict present.

designs by the million at a handsome WAR PRISONERS A lithographer found a similar gold mine by turning his entire plant ture postcards, while a struggling novelty dealer has put his business

The Ameriated Press to Come Day Times. I

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The Taeglische thousands or more sewing kits for Rundschau publishes what it claims soldiers, to be exact data on the numbers of prisoners held by the various governments now at war with her, contesting the reports from English sources that 604,200 German and Austro-Hungarian soldiers are held by the Allies and that the latter had lost of cheap buttons in England only 575,000 men as prisoners of war Germany and Austria-Hungary. From the article in question the from Austria, he took immense orfollowing table may be constructed: ders in behalf of an American firm

Claimed by France, 115,000 men; at prices presumably well above the conceded by Germany, 44,000. Claimed by Russia, 133,000; con-

needed by Germany, 9000. Claimed by Japan, 3000 men; con-

eded by Germany, 2000. Claimed total, 274,000 men. Conceded total, 82,000.

The paper concedes that Germany has lost about 250,000 men who were his products. Even the dentists have escaped. prevented from answering the call to had ther ishare of war business, for arms, and many of whom have been it is necessary that the man who interned in the countries with whom going to the front to serve the King ature has been only a few degrees in water-filled trenches, should have the two empires are at war. his teeth in sound shape if he is

The losses of Austria-Hungary the field, they will go to battle to through surrender are given, at the to enjoy the excursion. the sound of a Welsh male choir, outside, as 120,000 men to the Russlans, and 60,000 men to the Servians and Montenegrins, making a total The choral organization is known of 262,000 military prisoners of war Heaviest Snows in Fifteen Years in experts. A number of English offi-

It is claimed that there are at 121,000 English; by Austria-Hungary, 150,000 Rusians, and 70,000 Servians and Montenegrins; or 854,-

Claim Effort to Utilize New Destructive Contrivance Was Thwarted.

BURNING RAFTS OF EXPLOSIVES

BLEW UP BRIDGE SMALL GAINS MADE AT SEVERAL POINTS

Werner Van Horn, Held in Engagements Still Continue Around Perthes-Repulse Maine, Formerly Served in Germans in Argonne

1By Associated Press to Com Bay Times.1 PARIS, Feb. 3 .- The official state-NEW YORK, Feb. 4-Werner Van ment this afternoon says: "The Ger-Horn, who attempted to blow up the mans endeavored to float down the international bridge at Vancebero, river Ancre some blazing rafts from a point above Avelilly, north of Albert, neers in the Bavarian army, accord-We managed to stop these floats be-fore they exploded. We have made ing to friends here. It was said he claimed to be the eldest son of Count slight progress and taken prisoners Karl Van Du Horn, former war minisand repulsed a counter attack west ter to Bavaria. He was in Mexico of Hill No. 200 near Perthes. when the war started and being un- the Argonne a second German attack able to reach Germany came to New late yesterday was repulsed as was York two months ago.

ENGLAND'S FOREIGN LEGION

hibition Law Must Be Voted On Native Heads of Indian Troops Taken On London Tours

(By Associated From to Coos Buy Times.)

SALEM, Or., Feb. 3.—After having given the subject careful thought. Indian soldiers are being given an loked up many legal authorities and opportunity for sight-seeing in Lonavailable having any bearing on the at a time are being sent from the various phases of the question, At- Indians' quarters on the coast,

torney General Brown has finally Each party is composed of men reached a conclusion that there is no of a single race, escorted by an way in which the will of the people English officer able to speak their can positively be carried into exe- language. They visit the Tower of cution in relation to prohibition, ex- Londor, St. Paul's Cathedral, the cept by making provision for a special Houses of Parliament, Buckingham election in November next. In case the referendum shall be invoked on the amended bill of the Committee ful provision is made for complying of One Hundred it will then have to with the men's racial customs, diet-

be submitted to the people at that ary habits and caste restrictions.

The members of the joint committee on alcoholic traffic have been waiting for the formal opinion of the attorney general in regard to the difing objected to. The Mohammedans have their meals at the Indian gov-ernment's London headquarters. Three of India's ruling princes

MAKE MONEY OUT OF WAR have just left London after a visit here. They are the Maharajahs of Bikaner, Kishangarh and Jodhpur. New Enterprises Developed The two former returned to France while the latter, who is only 16 years old, took passage for Egypt. where his regiment of Lancers is

a minor surgical operation the opportunity is seized quickly. Al- camel corps which has seen service to most every day since the war began in a dozen beer, was called some alert British manufacturer or when he took it over. Its latest exa similar excited throng from North on the stand and there made state- trader has found openings in some ploit was a successful encounter with a Turkish patrol near the Sucz The khaki boom, still at its height, canal. resulted in the sudden establish in Egypt, while its commander "Why did you make the state- ment of huge factories in the heart temporarily attached to the British ment then that you bought the beer of London. Hundreds of young we- General Staff in France. His Highment left good places in the jam ness speaks English, and granted and pickle factories nearby for the an interview to newspapermen dur-

> "I find up-to-date warfare as waga week in normal times, are able to ed in Flanders extremely depressing exasperating to a man trained to A prominent hardware manufac- arms to have so little opportunity seeing his enemy. The Indian in Birmingham put his factory of into the hands of a masager at the soldiers, accustomed to operations beginning of the war and himself in mountainous regions, hurried to a nearby town and erect- great credit for so quickly adapting ed a plant for the manufacture of themselves to the discomforts of emblems and buttons. He has been standing hour by hour in the making these novelties in war-time trenches, often knee-deep in water.

TURKS' WAR TROUBLES.

Bedouins Rebel When Price of Camels Is Reduced by Command,

on its feet by the sale of a hundred CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 3 .- The suffering of the Turkish soldiers in the Lebanon mountains of Palestine have been so severe, owing to the exceped by men who have marketed such tional coldness of the winter, that minor articles for soldiers' use as a boot-tag, a pipe lighter, and a pathree hunderd and fifty deaths from exposure were reported. Fighting eler at the beginning of the war between the Turkish troops and the chanced to learn that the supply natives has occurred at several points.

A considerable number of Turkish soldiers was killed at Beersheba relish supply having been imported cently by Bedouin tribesmen. The Turks, it is said, ordered a shipment of 500 camels from the sheiks of the tribe, promising to pay \$80 on each The war has brought a moderate delivery. When the camels arrived degree of prosperity to makers and the Turkish commander offered \$250 Claimed by England, 23,000 men; dealers in foods, clothing, medical for the lot. The indignant tribesmen supplies, war munitions, and an im- thereupon broke into the Turkish armense number of small articles re- senal, seized weapons and ammuniquired by land or sea forces. Ship tion and fled lato the desert with builders and ship owners have scor- the camels. Soldiers who were sent ed heavily, and the British farmer out to bring them back were disis getting unprecedented prices for astrously defeated and the Bedouins

is graph wires and poles. The temperbelow freezing, and the snow has afforded fine sport. The King, Queen and Crown Prince have gone to their cottage in the hills near Christiania to enjoy skling, at which they are cers are in the health resorts in the mountains recuperating from wounds. CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 3-The snow- Skiing has brought a number of iest in fifteen years, and has caused many compared with past years.

down trees and telephone and tele- Times Want Ads for results.