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EAR EIGHTH VICTIM BURIED IN RUINS OF BURNED HOTEL

Brooker, of Room 10, Is Today Reported Missing

YRON CRAIG DIED LATE LAST EVENING

oner's Jury Continues Investigation of Holocaust -Incendiarism Clue

COMPLETE LIST OF DEAD

BYRON CRAIG. S. E. LEWIS. W. S. GLOVER. LUIS KALOWONSKI. LOUIS PEPAS. A. A. CRAIG,

ROY ASKEW. Word from Mercy Hospital late this afternoon indleated that the seven injured men are much better today and that all of them will recover, V. W. Olson, who was severely burned and cut and who received a contusion of the scalp, is improving. Dr. Dix states his belief that there will be no more fatalities,

Examination of witnesses and the king of testimony has kept the members of the Coroner's jury since early yesterday afternoon final verdict on the Bunker fire is expected. That the rewill point an accusing finger incendiarism rather than a cigette stub as the cause of the e is the intimation that has been

And that still another name, that a workman, Joe Brooker, may added to the list of seven rymen as they took the car for left some time ago. inker Hill this afternoon to conue their investigations. ondron, Fred Messerle, Charles before the fire. tauff, William Grimes, Archie phuson and A. H. Lewis,

use and that since Tuesday he as not been seen. He had been d was in search of work.

ames burst out in a very few mo- and a father in Glendale. ents. Some believe that only coal or other inflammable materials ould have caused the flames to pread as rapidly as they dil,

Today nothing new was discoverin the ruins of the building. opes have been stretched about the ite and guards were put on hand see that nothing was touched. luch digging has been done among he ashes, but nothing has yet been ound to indicate another body. It though possible that being in the aidst of the fire, occupying a room hat the body might have been en-irely destroyed in the seething mass hat raged there.

"Bill" Noonan and James Sheehan re both reported recovering rapidly fom the effects of their rather seere burns. Both are members of the arshfield Aerie of Eagles and a rge number of their fraternal broers have been to call on them. Bill ends word to the boys in the camp hat he will soon be back on the job

Search of Ruins.

Coroner Wilson this afternoon is earching the ruins very carefully or further evidence and possibly ther victims. He adjourned the oroner's jury until 1 o'clock toorrow.

He is very anxious to find Joe brooker, who occupied room' 10, rocker is about 50 or 55 years ld and worked half a day Februtry 2, and a half day February 3 court and Forest De Forges. ind was rtaying at the hotel until

Another man named Brattner, repulsed east of Perthes.

at Bunker Hill

Young Homer Craig, Fatally Burned in Yesterday's Fire, Dies During Night

Death claimed a seventh victim last night as its grim toll in the Craig Boarding House fire at Bun- . ker Hill early yesterday morning. Byron Craig, aged 11 years, and * * * * * * * * * * * * son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Craig, died at 7:30 p. m. last evening after a day of suffering that made the nurses marvel at the youth's vitality.

Removed to Mercy Hospital after being rescued from the second story of the burning building, with the skin burned almost entirely from his legs and the upper portion of his body, the boy had not even a fighting chance for his life, and the end that came was forseen earlier In the day when stimulants became necessary.

the hospital. Word from there to-

The announcement early yester- mium was five guineas per cent. day morning that William Ward, a stranger at the boarding house, was among the dead, has proved incorrect, the sixth victim of the fire being Roy Askew, who first was reported as missing and later thought to have been found,

Much sympathy is expressed on every hand for Mr. and Mrs. Craig, who are most highly regarded by all who know them. The loss of his father and the loss of their son, in addition to the shock of the disaster, is a severe blow,

Shortly after three o'clock, the Coroner's jury returned from Bun-Checking of the occupants of the ker Hill, but will return no verdict rious rooms disclosed the fact antil thorough effort is made to at the German had room 10 on discover the whereabouts of Joe second floor of the boarding Brooker, the man now missing. Notify Relatives.

Ward Blake at the Smith mill has Craig's for about two weeks sent telegrams to relatives of the dead men, though none of them It is said that witnesses have been have yet been heard from. Glover famined who went through the had a sister and brother in Seattle; bby of the boarding house about Pepas a brother in Pittsburg; Kalminutes before the fire was dis- owonski, a brother in Tacoma; Asovered and at that time they found kew a sister in Bandon, and another traces of anything wrong. The at Myrtle Point, Mrs. E. L. White,

GREAT VICTORY

Says Russians Completely Defeated in East Prussia-Russians' Version Given (By Associated Press to Coon May Times.]

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Emperor Wilthe very center of the building. Ham telegraphed from East Prussia today that the Russians had been Troops Landed From French completely defeated and driven from the province.

Vienna reports the Russians defeated in Bukowina, where the Austro-German forces are advancing.

Petrograd, however, declares there is no change in Bukowina. It speaks of furious fighting in northern Poland and says the Russians won an advantage in several engagements in Galicia.

On the East Prussian frontier the Germans report the capture of a to- 800, but later half of them are retal of 64,000 prisoners, 71 guns, over ported to have surrendered and the 100 machine guns and great stores of war munitions.

A number of minor infantry en- To Start Bridge.-E. L. Robinson

could get permanent job. Anythe knowing anything about Brook- for a small section of a German Smith River through the tunnel for is requested to notify Coroner trench captured by the French on the tunnel work along the lakes near February 16. A French attack was the Siuslaw. The Gardiner mill is • now regarded as closed,

Germany Says War Zone will Be Maintained Around England

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 18.—The Carranza forces have again evacuated Mexico City, official dispatches . today to the State Department say, and the Zapata forces have re-entered. It was . not stated to where the Carranza forces withdrew.

LLOYD'S RATE ON U.S. WAR RISK HIGHER

was placed at Lloyd's today at 20 tional law. guineas per cent on policies covering may stated that all of the men are the holder against war between the chantmen to fly neutral flags and ing January and February, the Gerdoing well and that they will re- United States and Germany within equipping them with artillery to de- man auxiliary cruiser Crown Prince

Demands Made by Mikado Not Same as Were Represented to Large Nations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- China in the fire of Berham or Brannon, was thought has delivered to Great Britain, sterday was the belief of the to be missing, was found to have France, Russia and the United States a memorandum of the demands made The Mr. Dubay this morning that Brook- They differ materially from the powers by Japan February 9

President Said to Have Decided Not to Call Special Session for Ship Bill

(By Associated Press to Com Bay Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .-President Wilson virtually decided not to call an extra session of Conthe ship bill. No official announcement was made, but in Congressional quarters it is well understood. Work was begun today on mapping out the details of the President's trip to the San Francisco exposition.

JAPS QUELL HINDU

and Japanese Warships to End Singapore Trouble

(By Associated Press to Coo flay Times.) at Singapore, one of the Strait set- ers and traders. tlements belonging to Great Britain. Marines were landed from Japanese and French warships and some fighting occurred between the mutineers and the men from the warships.

The Hindu mutineers numbered revolt is said to be subsiding.

gagements occurred yesterday in the has returned from Gardiner, where west. Paris reports that the ground he has just finished platting Railrecently taken in Champagne has road Addition to Reedsport for Warbeen retained and advances of 400 ren Reed. He says that it is expected yards were made north of Malan- that the Southern Pacific will start work on the Umpqua bridge within Berlin says on the road to Arras six weeks. Pilings from seventy to . He promised that further ofrunning half force.

Berlin Response to U. S. Protest Friendly But Firm-Has No Other Recourse.

SAYS GERMANS WILL

RELENT IF ENGLAND DOES Suggests That United States Send Warship to Convoy

Vessels Through Zone

filly Associated Press to Com Bay Times.1 BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- The reply of Germany to the protest of the United States against the blockade of •••••••••• British waters is couched in most friendly terms, but firmly maintains the position of Germany as already announced.

The answer, which is a lengthy document, was converted into code at the United States Embassy and transmitted in full to Washington. The note explains that Germany's proposed action was made necessary by Great Britain's pelicy of attempting to cut off the food supply for the German civilian population by a LONDON, Feb. 18.-Insurance method never recognized by interna-

six months. A month ago the pre- stroy submarines, the German reply Wilhelm, operating along the norright to attack English shipping.

United States send warships to Eng- the Holger. land to convoy merchant vessels through the danger zone.

The hope is expressed that the American government will understand IDWA WILL BE the position that Germany has been placed in and appreciate the reasons for her course.

The reply closes with the expression of the hope that the United tain to return to the principles of international law recognized prior to the outbreak of the war, in particu-A man who knew Brooker, told by Japan the latter part of January, lar to obtain the observance of London of the declaration by the belliembers of the jury are Walter er had been at the hotel the day eleven demands communicated to the gerents opposed to Germany. If this House of Representatives today passwere done Germany would be enabled ed the Clarkson bill, which re-estabto import food supplies and raw ma- lishes statewide prohibition January terials, and Germany would recognize 1, 1916. The measure has passed in this, says the reply, invaluable the Senate and goes to the Governor, service toward a more humane con- who indicated his intention to sign duct of the war and would act in ac- it. cordance with the new situation thus

ENGLAND DENIES HARMING TRADE

gress, no matter what the fate of Sir Edward Grey Answers the American Note-No Cause for Business Depression

[By Associated Press to coss Say Times.] Germany's submarine blockade of such escorts. Great Britain and England's retallatory meaures against it, are absorbing the attention of the Britsh

Grey's long reply, in which he denies any depression of American industries due to the activity of British warships, was much discussed, but naturally the German submarine blockade and Great Britain's prep- Rivers and Harbors Measure fense. TOKIO, Feb. 18 .- A revolt has aration to counteract its effect were broken out among Hindu soldlers apperment in the minds of ship own-

TURKEY APOLOGIZES.

[Hy Asso lated Press to Coos Bay Times.] LONDON; Feb. 18-Turkey has yielded to the demand for satisfaction made by Greece because of the insult offered an attache of the Greek legation at Constantinople.

The Director General of Police visited the Greek legation and formally expressed the Greek naval attache.

RUSSIANS BEATEN

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] BERLIN, Feb. 18.-The President of the Province of East Prussia at Koenigsberg received the following telegram from Emperor William, who has been on the eastern battle front. "The Russians are completely beaten. Our . beloved East Prussia is free . from the enemy."

GERMAN SHIP SINKS FOUR BRITISHERS

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 18 .- The German steamer Holger, which ar-England's course in ordering mer- rived here, brings the news that dur-

contends, renders nugatory the right thern coast of Brazil, sank the Briof search, thus giving Germany the tish steamers Hemisphere and Potaro and the sailing ships Sumatra and The note recommends that the Wilfred. Their crews were on board

States may prevail upon Great Bri- Prohibition Bill Passes Both that there is little likelihood of any Houses of Legislature and Governor Will Sign

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) DES MOINES, Feb. 18 .- The lowa

NETHERLANDS IS AGAINST CONVOYS

Will Not Permit Warships to Accompany Merchantmen in the War Zone

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] THE HAGUE, Feb. 18 .- The government of the Netherlands has LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The reply request for war ships to convoy of Sir Edward Grey to the American merchant ships through the marine note to the subject of the seizure areas prescribed by Germany on the and detention of American cargoes ground that such action would endestined for neutral European ports, hance the risks of ships without

to be Pruned Down-No Extra Session

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .-The administration Democrats practi- deal with an intact artillery which · cally agreed to let the Republicans knows every range to an inch. . talk the ship bill to death when they ation bills in the meanwhile.

· agreed that it meant the end of Presi- in the sapheads. dent Wilson's ship bill this Congress.

It pays to TRADE at the PAL-· ACE MEAT MARKET.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS WILL ESCORT SHIPS GOING TO ENGLAND

 Two Parseval Dirigibles Reported Destroyed by Explosions — Crews Saved

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Fourteen members of the crew of the Zeppelin L-3, destroyed by an explosion on says a dispatch from Copenhagen. of the steamship companies here, the ground before the explosion oc- changing their routes.

SECOND PARSEVAL LOST.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18-According to a message from Jutland, another German airship was destroyed man notice of warning to neutral today. It was of the Parseval type. The dirigible, the dispatch says, went down into the water near the coast.

Impossible for Either Side to Advance on Western Front Because of Weather [By Associated Press to Com Bay Times.]

correspondent of the London Times in The Wilson line to Scandinavian a recent survey of conditions, said ports is running as usual. important advance movement by either side on the west front for a long time to come. Under the present conditions of weather and ground, exactly, he argues that a successful offensive is next to impossible.

army is operating is practically a swamp," declares this observer. "Water stands on the stiff slippery and holding clay, rendering the movement of infantry across country imcasualities.

The fronts of the rival armies are the ships represented the United covered with a labyrinth of trenches. States government. On both sides the front lines are often only posts of observation. Acres of barbed wire cover most of the po-sitions. In the rear stretch many lines, zigzags and communication trenches.

"Breastworks have been constructed by both armies on the top of the ground to meet the difficulties of holding flooded trenches, while farmsteads, and other arrangements, complete the positions. In the rear masses of guns of all calibers, so well concealed that they are practically invulnerable, and joined up by telephones to all advanced trenches, make a strong framework for the de-

"During all the months that the guns. An attack, therefore, has to brought in.

agreed today to put it in conference assaulted or mined by either side, cost something to learn them. In • until Feb. 27 and pass the appropri- or it may be knocked to bits by spite of this the army has stood the heavy shells, or cleared by trench test remarkably well, and is prob-The Republicans intend to continue mortars and hand grenades, but a lo- ably in better health than any other, • the filibuster thereafter. The plan cal success of this character has no friendly or hostile, operating in that • means that there will be no extra ses- consequences. The battling in front region." ♦ sion of Congress and it is generally is largely between snipers and men

ed regret at the insult offer- . As a part of the agreement the Dem- the weather, it has missed only six for Friday evening at The Chandler ocrats agreed to prune the river and days in the air since August. Not Hotel to meet E. S. Cattron, of the • harbor bill in accordance with the easily can any hostile strategical sur- U. S. Biological Survey, who is in

not inured to it. Its campaigns have interested to attend,

England and France Arrange for Guarding Ships Through German War Zone

PROVIDE CONVOYS FOR SHIPS DURING BLOCKADE

English Shipping Interests Profess No Alarm but Passenger Traffic Stops

[By Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.] NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Swift British and French destroyers will meet all threatened steamships flying the flags of the Allies and es-Fance Island, were rescued and will cort them into port, according to a be interned by the Danish authorities, cable message received by officials The Zeppelin caught fire but reached The companies have no intention of

> English View of It. [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The blockade of the United Kingdom by Germany is on. With the dawn of February 18 there went into effect the Gershipping to avoid British waters, What will be the effect of the declaration will take a day or two to demonstrate. The British shipping interests profess to feel no alarm, nevertheless all passenger traffic from England to Holland is tied up

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The immediate effect of the German submarine blockade of the British Isles beginning today, was to tie up all passenger traffic from England to Holland. The Scandinavian lines, however, are not yet affected. Both the Zeeland and Batavia lines cancelled all passenger service to Holland, although LONDON, Feb. 18.—The mintary continuing freight and mall traffic.

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"The district in which the British Hamburg-American Company Will Sell Only Vessels-No Deal With Government

[fly Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .possible. For weeks on end it has Only nine of the Hamburg-American rained, and when it has not rained line's smallest and oldest vessels are thick mists have enveloped the coun- for sale, William G. Sickel, one of try. The deep trenches are filled the two American vice-directors of with water, and the necessity of the corporation, told the Senate instanding in this has cost us many vertigating committee. He testified that he had no reason to believe that "It is only on slightly rising any one of the persons who had inground that life is at all supportable. quired if the company wanted to sell

strong posts, defended villages and Announce Capture of City and War in Carpathians is Reported Very Fierce

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

VIENNA, Feb. 18 .- The official report today says after two days of hard fighting. Austrians occupied Kolomea, in Galicia. They captured 2000 prisoners, several machine guns and cannon. In the Carpathians, British have occupied this district, as far as Vysckoff, fighting cononly three direct hits have been made tinues with great ferocity. Four by German shells upon the British thousand additional prisoners were

usually taken place in warm climates. "A forward trench may often be It had its lessons to learn and it has

Meet Friday .- A meeting of the "As for the Flying Corps, despite Coos Bay sportsmen has been called "The British army is not accustion, has called the meeting and tomed to winter campaigning and is wishes all the membres and others