

have undergone the greatest hardships. They have been flooded from their trenches and fought by oth fire and water. It is now extremely cold on the northern frontier and a heavy blanket of snow covers a large part of the field of operations.

A flood of official and unofficial reports today told of numerous bat-ties in the air which indicate that he aviators of the rival armies are taking a most prominent part in the real fighting in the western war area. Four Air Duels Fought.

No fewer than four remarkable exloits by flyers were recorded in the tional lay's despatches and one aerial en- Mine Workers of America and Secreragement was made notable by the ighting of four distinct duels. In all except one exhibit the Ger- the questions at issue and to suggest mans suffered losses. The war office a plan of settlement. nnounced officially that a delayed dispatch had just been received from the leinity of Amiens which told of an ittempt by a detachment of the German flying corps to destroy the French aerial depot at Amiens on Norember 18. Armored Taubes swooped upon the aerodrome of the lown upon the aerodrome of the French corps dropping bombs. Their approach had been reported by look-

outs and as they flew over the camp French aviators in monoplanes took the air one by one, each Frenchman singling out his opponent. Four duels were precipitated. After much maneuv-of five members, two representative business men will be drafted. The president has prepared a comthe earth with honors about even until suddenly the German's, as if in answer to a signal, veered off and withdrew toward the German lines.

German Raid Fails. The afternoon official communique reports a German raid by biplanes withs three aviators on the Ypres ront. French artillery put them to flight with a well directed shot. The German machine was struck and tumbled 'to earth. One of the German airmen was killed and the two sur-

vivors of the crash were taken into camp. Numerous houses in Dunkirk were damaged by bombs dropped from a German biplane which had ventured

far from its base, according to news dispatches from the coast city today. ne man was struck by a bomb, During the past several days Taube ma-chines are reported to have flown over

bomb dropping, flying over Ghent, defy it, where field headquarters of the Ger- Alread man army have been reestablished. Three persons were injured, but no great military damage was done. New British Army Arrives.

Paris is affire with new enthusiasm night because of the arrival at Havre and other French coast points of Field Marshal Sir John French's einforcements to the number of nearly 1,250,060 men.

This second great expeditionary orce arrived from England in a steady stream from troop ships from which they have been debarking for the past three days. Nearly 200 ships nprised the fleet. The work of equipping this new

(United Press Leased Wire.). Washington, Nov. 28 .- President Wilson will take important steps within the next 48 hours to force settlement of the Colorado coal strike. While no official information regarding his plan has been made public it was understood tonight that he is considering duplicating the action by which former President Roosevelt forced the end of the anthracite strike. The plan, which is understood to have the endorsement of the Na-Civic Federation, the United tary of Labor Wilson, is the naming

of a commission to investigate all of

According to the reports in official Page. circles, the president is so far convinced that the plan is a good one that he has already decided on two members of the commission. They are said to be Seth Low, president of the Civic federation, and Patrick Gilday, of Clearfield, president of District No. 2. United Mine Workers of America. Has Review of Situation.

The president has prepared a com-plete review of the Colorado situation. This deals with the causes leading up Subscribes Fund to to the strike, explains steps already taken to force a compromise, and declares that the public interest demands

mutual concessions to restore that tranquillity be made. The president will also, it is understood. incorporate in his statement the opinion of the solicitor of the de-partment of labor that he has no legal \$12,000 in addition to a \$1000 donation for each month that right to obey the recommendations the European war continues toward Word has been sent to the German tion of Labor, that the department of the reestablishment of the Jewish na-

justice apply for a federal receiver to tion in Palestine. operate the mines until the mine own-ers accept the compromise suggested by the president.

Public Would Support It. While a commission named under the proposed plan would have no com-

pulsory power, it has been pointed out to the president that its recommendations would have the support of public the city. De city. British aviators took their turn at the parties at interest could afford to the most coservative estimate pos-on the most coservative estimate pos-on the most coservative estimate pos-

Already several requests that the federal troops now on duty in the Col-orado strike zone be withdrawn have reached the White House. They come from officials in Colorado and have

have been referred to Secretary of War Garrison. President John G. White of the United Mine Workers told the president a week ago that the withdrawal of the troops would be followed by widespread disorder.

Admiral Mahan Ill In Naval Hospital

The work of equipping this new army is going rapidly forward and as fast as they are put in readiness for service at the front they are being eent to the firing line. The passage was a dangerous one, for German submarines were actively engaged on the Belgian coast and at tertain points in the channel. It is Mieved the steamships Prime and

(United Press Leased Wire.) Devonport, Eng., Nov. 28.-The U. S. SECTION FOUR-10 PAGES Page.
1. Ples for Public Defender.
2. Dramatic News
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5. War News Letters from Calais.
10. University and College News. Charms of the Tango. S. Jason bearing Christmas gifts sent by the children of the United States to the children in belligerent countries through activities of approximately 200 Cash American newspapers, headed by the Chicago Herald, sailed from Devonport today for Marseilles. The Jason ar SECTION FIVE --- 10 PAGES rived at Devonport November 25, and

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1-2-3-4-5. The Week in Sorlety.
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9. What Well Dressed Women Will Wear.
10. Social Service News.
Art and Artists. Your Horozoope. San Francisco News Letter. having unloaded the part of her carge destined for children in England and Belgium, the vessel is now taking to Marseilles further consignment of presents for boys and girls of France. Arrangements for distributing Eng-

With the Carteonists. For Her Own Sake (Fiction).

SECTION SEVEN - 4 PAGES

(Comic.)

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- Julius Rosenwald

Mr. Rosenwald's gift followed a plea

made by Louis Brandels at Sinal Tem-

ple for funds for the relief of Jewish

people rendered homeless and destitute

When Mr. Brandels arrived in Chl

cago he said he hoped to raise \$23,000 in the city toward the support of the

sible as to the duration of the war, Mr. Rosenwald's gift alone will greatly

Mr. Rosenwald is well known in Portland, where he was a recent vis-

Mrs Sears Dies.

Los Angeles. Cal., Nov. 28.-Mrs. Eliza A. Scars, aged 71, mother of

Richard Sears, of the Chicago firm cf

Sears, Roebuck company, is dead at

her home at Long Beach following an apoplectic stroke. Mrs. Sears, with her two daughters, Kate and Eva, came to Long Beach two weeks ago.

She was the sister of Mrs. A. C. Case,

of the Beach City. The body will be

Relief Corps Gives Card Party.

\$1000 donation for each month that

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by the war.

tor.

exceed this amount.

land's share of the millions of Christmas ship gifts have been completed by the local government board charged SECTION SIX - 8 PAGES with the task, according to the Ameri-(Magazine and Pictorial.) can ambassador, Walter Hines Page.

Celebration Planned in London. The ambassador's announcement was

Building a World's Fair. What Germany Wants. New Photographs from the War Zone. Wounded British Seldiers (Pictorial). African Horsemen in the War (Picnade to an enthusiastic audience at luncheon given at the American Luncheon club in honor of the Jason's torial). British Artillery on the March (Picarrival. The arrival of the gifts in London

torial). A Wounded East Indian (Piotorial). 6. Hitherto Unpublished Pages in War's Frelude. 7. Viviani States France's Case. Cooperative Kitchen for Women. will be celebrated by a reception, after which the sorting of the presents will be begun by the Drapers' Guild.

The board expects to have complete information of the number of orphans and their location in the United Kingdom within a few days. It is the de termined purpose of the government to

now are in the Mediterranean.

Finds Rich Placer

see that the gifts reach those for whom the children of America intend-Let no one hesitate to contribute toed them-Notables Laud American Children. Aid Jewish People The children of America were

slow to bring food or clothing to the warmly applauded at today's luncheon. Winter Relief Bureau in The Journal at which many, prominent guests, inbuilding, 184 Broadway, because the luding Lord Northcliffe, Sir George Ridell, Robert W. Skinner, American

gift is small. Little warm garments may save a consul general, and the foremost members of the American colony in London baby's life. A pair of strong, even if

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J. L. J.

Cash

J. C. Ainsworth

I. Schiffer

A. P. Adams

Cash

F. Roth

John E. Cronan

Cash

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Total\$959.25

In addition to cash acknowl-

edged the winter relief bureau

received yesterday clothing and

dolls from Mrs. Spear; groceries

and clothing from Mrs. L.

Jones; two tons of coal from

Edlefsen Fuel company; cloth-

ing from Mrs. Mann; clothing

and shoes from C. H. Rupert,

in addition to the donations

Little will do much to relieve need.

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anonymously made.

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worn, shoes may hearten some man to persist in his tedious search for work. Small packages of plain food may satthat John Callan O'Loughlin, who is isfy the hunger of an entire family. in charge of the distribution of the A friendly touch may brighten and Jason's cargo, expects to reach Berlin December 17. He will leave Genoa for Vienna December 12, and will stop in bless those who through no fault of their own are in the darkness of pov-Vienna until December 15. At the next stopping place, Marerty and sickness.

What a little may do to better the seilles, the Jason will remain five days to take on coal, which she eventlot of misfortune was "vividly shown through the inspiration of a small gift. ually will deposit in the holds of the Tennessee and North Carolina, which "This is the most I can give, and I almost stayed away for fear such a

> I did come, because I thought I had better do what I could than do nothing. I was sure I would feel better

Ground in Alaska ing to the Winter Relief Bureau a dol

Prospector, Back in Pairbanks From merely as "cash" on the list of ac-Livingood Creek, Says Rich Gravel cnowledgments. Was Found Above Bedrock.

What a Dollar Will Do.

Figure out what a dollar will do if spent for food. The baker will sell four loaves of second day bread for 10 Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 28 .- George Wheeler, who has returned from the headwaters of Tolovana river, about cents; the butcher will sell a very sub-100 miles northwest of Fairbanks, re-ported finding rich placer ground on A right good sized sack of potatoca can be bought for 10 cents; two heads

was workable from the surface, panned quantity of sugar can be obtained, a A ship inciding by wireless, it was 34 a foot at a depth of 30 feet, and package of oatmeal can be had for a explained, first might be informed it

Statistics on Exports.

(Special to The Journal.) Chicago, Nov. 28.-Exports from the United States in October were \$39,367 .-000 greater than in September, and fig-

ures compiled so far in November show that this record will be far out stripped.

This evidence of the revival in busi-ness in the United States brought about stead, vice president of the Northwestthrough better conditions in general business at home and increased demand from abroad, is contained in the official report of the bureau of foreign | cial condition.

and domestic commerce, which shows exports totalling \$195,404,637 in October, as compared with \$156,370,333 in September.

Largest Gains in Foodstuffg. As was to be expected, the greatest ager of the Merchants' Exchange. gain was shown in exports of food- Wheat sales alone will bring \$9,350,000; stuffs and manufactured articles, although a gain of considerable importance is shown in crude material for use mated, of \$12,800,000 will probably pass in manufacturing. Since October man- \$13,000,000. This money will be disufactured articles and foodstuffs have tributed in Portland and the producing been largely in demand, and these or-ders from the warring countries are July 1 to date the wheat sales have growing larger with each succeeding, brought here \$4,366,729, said Leo Peterday of the war.

As indicative of the increase in ex-ports of general merchandise for the first three weeks of November, the tigures from the official statement of the nort of New York, as compared with the of the Oregon Manufacturers' associa corresponding weeks in 1913, show:

ward the winter relief fund because Week end. 1914. 1913. Week end. 1919. November 21...\$19,885,928 \$12,219,049 November 14... 24,189,270 17,522,272 November 7... 17,980,211 15,585,139 Figures of the port of New York the amount is small. Let no one be show that there has been a steady increase in exports through that place, as compared with the corresponding weeks

in 1913, since the week ending September 19. Revival in Exports Is Marked.

The revival in the export business in the last three weeks has been pronounced, and the figures for November will show an enormous gain over those of October.

As indicating the demand for Amer-ican products, England recently offered to buy all the copper above ground in this country at the ruling prices. The policy of Great Britain in respect to keeping supplies away from the enemy is broad. She even has intercepted American copper bound for Italy.

Help Ships in Fog

tiny contribution would do no good; but The Wireless Will

anyway." 'It was a woman's apology for bring-

lar, which she asked to have recorded Navy Department Has Apparetus of

paratus designed to help ships groping in fog to determine their positions soo will be established at Cape Cod by the navy department. The apparatus has been perfected by American naval of-Livengood creek, one of the tributaries of cabbage for 10 cents, two heads of the Tolovana. Wheeler said that the ground, which mickel. For 15 cents a bundle of turning for a nickel. For 15 cents a substantial pass. ficers, it was announced oday, so that

sent to the firing line. The passage was a dangerous one, for german submarines were actively engaged on the Belgian coast and at certain points in the channel. It is Malachite were sunk because they were believed to, be transporting British troops, The men are reported to be for and analyte to enter the trenches. The analyte to enter the trenches. The analyte to enter the trenches. (Concluded on Page Seren (Column Yow) The apparatus is of foreign origin.

"Business is better" is the Portland report on the drug trade, furniture manufacture, wheat movement and however.

bank deposits. "Therefore, to the atlack with God, The deposits in Portland banks apfor the kaiser and fatheriano, until the last Russian is lying on the proximate \$70,000,000, which is within

ern National bank, Nothing, he declared, better indicates the fundamental soundness of the city's finan-

By January 1 the grain and flour sold from the Portland district will have brought to this city \$3,000,000 to \$3,500,000 ence that city \$3,000,000 to By January 1 the grain and flour \$3,500,000 more than at the same time last year, declared E. W. Wright, manflour, \$2,200,000; barley and oats \$1,-250,000, and the apparent total, esti-

son, publisher of the Commercial Re

Purniture Men Prosper. Furniture manufacturers are pros-

pering, said R. W. Raymond, secretary tion. Out-state merchants have found it possible to carry a display stock, take orders and have the articles from Portland within two days. In this way they find it possible to do a good business on small investment while an Oregon industry receives support. Mr. for restricted trading in bonds, is the Raymond also said: "If there was forerunner of a complete resumption proper loyalty on the part of Oregon of stock sales.

people for the Oregon manufacturers of rough shirts and overhalts, 9000 people could go to work in Oregon tomorrow. The Freeland Furniture company opened one of the largest furniture factories on the coast a few days curilies held by foreigners. After four months of idleness, the

The items below give some idea of the variety of the Want Ads today. The name of the classifi-cation in which it appears precedes each item.

BOOMS AND BOARD. PRIVATE PAMILY

"Room and board, 5 minutes" walk of the postoffice. Good table and comfortable room. \$6 per week."

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS 19

"Very cheap, long blonde wig, suitable for stage: Perfection oil heater, almost new, \$2."

PURNISHED HOUSES

"For Rent-Furnished 5 toon bungalow and 1 acre, \$16 a month."

SWAP COLUM

have you?

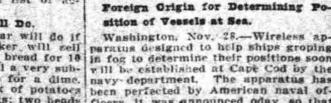
A Chifforobe and a Long Blonde Wig

it was a settled fact that normal con-

Under the ironclau rules, aid down by the governing board, all transac-tions were for "cash." There was and will be no foreign trading by cable, and the delivery must be made by the day following the sale. There is no doubt but that the exchange is keep-ing a close watch on foreign liquida-tions. All trades for foreign unstomers must be reported to the sub-commit-tee of three, which has conducted extee of three, which has conducted ex-

300 Dealers Occupy Ploor.

newel activity. Speculators on the platform shouted, waved their arms and scrambled for sales, just to get back into the old swing. Government bonds were how today, being influenced by the deabt as to whether the new banking system would decrease the demand for them. The most active base was United States Steel sinking fund.



\$5,000,000 of the highest total ever ground conquered. Hurrah!" known in the city, said Emery Olm-stead, vice president of the Northwest-advance from the Radom-Kielce line repulsed and fighting in the Lodz and Lowicz region still in progress, the (Concluded on Page Seven, Cohine One)

> FOR BOND TRADING GIVES BROKERS JOY

> > Complete Resumption of Stock Sales in Near Future

Regarded as Certainty.

"I am proud to have reached the

"The enemy is not yet destroyed,

highes; rank and to head such troops, Through their engerness to fight and tenacity we have inflicted great losses

upon our opponents.

(United Press Leaned Why) New York, Nov. 28.-Happy and optimistic, brokers here tonight were convinced that the successful reopening of the New York stock exchange for restricted tradifig in bonds, is the

The sales in the experimental open ing today were small, but proved that the exchange could be opened without courting a wholesale dumping of se-

ago." "Business conditions in so far as the drug trade is concerned fre most (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three) brokers gathered on the floor of the cochange this morning, and following the opening, began their buying with a cheer. The first sale was five U. S, Steel corporation sinking fund 5 per cent bonds. Buying and selling was

normal from the start. Normal Conditions Prevail.

Fifteen minutes after the opening, If you are interested in your pocketbook use Journal Want Ads as a guide for your buying,

ditions would prevail, Under the ironclau rules aid down

change atfairs since last July

There were about 350 dealers on the floor today, where in normal times whout 50 secupy the bond platform. With this reinforced quots the exchange took on almost its old aspect. Messenger boys. in new uniforms scurried about smiling over the re-newel activity. Speculators on the

"My 1914 car, value \$1200. What HOUSEHOLD GOODS for SALE 6 "Chifforobe. Solid quarter sawed ook chifforobe or gentleman's ward-robe, slightly used, cost \$45. Will take \$19.50. Call after Sunday."