

BRITISH OPEN WAY TO FLANK **GERMAN LINES**

Capture Passchenndaele on Railway Between Ypres and Roulers, Marking Another Advance by Allies.

RAILROAD PRACTICALLY CLEARED BY THE ALLIES

All Indications Point to Effort to Drive Germans From Belgium.

The War in Brief.

France and Belgium-Allies vigorously offensive: British Germans Paschendaele; naintain aggressive tactics at a few points.

Russla-Stav advance in Pietrokow repulsed; German capy ture of Lodz denied by Petrograd war office, Austria-Russians hammer

ing at Cracow. Germany - War office clares beaten Russians are hotly gursued in Lodz region; advance by allies in west is de-

fed. England - Military officialdom, against its will, unable to accept Russian denial of defeat at Lodz. Turkey-Turkish victory

laimed near Adjara; Russian advance east of Lake Van reported checked.

(United Press Leased Wire, Amsterdam, Dec. 8 .- The British today captured Passchenndaele, on the ailroad midway between Ypres and This represented another | but Roulers. advance by the allies, opening the way for a flank movement against the

Germans toward Menin. GERMAN ACTIVITY IN YPRES AND YSER MET

BY FOES' ARTILLERY Paris, Dec. 8.- "The enemy has be-come more active," said the Bordeaux war office's official statement, re-relyed have tidage the two works of the statement, re-



French Advances in Argonne or Anywhere Else.

(United Press Leased Wire. Berline, by wireless to London, Dec .- "East and southeast of Lodz we are closely pursuing the enemy," stated the war office today, in its official re port to the German public. "In addition to the heavy losses they suffered yesterday, the Russians are still losing at present. We have taken 1500 prisoners and 16 cannon.

"On the western front it is untrue that the French have advanced in the Argonne region. There have been no French attacks there whatever. "We have been slowly gaining. Sun-day we captured Malencourt, taking 250 prisoners.

"The French attack on our troops north of Nancy was repulsed." Continued attacks by combined German and Austrian forces in the south western part of the Russian government of Pietrokow have finally re

pulsed the Slav advance, it was announced here today in an official message received from Vienna The scene of the fighting was in the southwest of Russian Poland, near the Austrian frontier.

The Russian advance on the Nowa-Radom line was also said to be at standstill.

Two Papers Print

County Commissioners Conclude Give Business to Publications of Largest Daily Average Circulation. The two Portland daily newspapers naving the largest sworn daily average circulation for the past year will arry the delinquent tax list advertisements this year. The county com-

missioners this morning made that order. For several years it has been customary for four papers, the Ore-gonian, The Journal, the Telegram gonian. The Journal, the Telegram and the News, to receive the work, but it was decided to follow the letter of the law this year and save the county's money.

space

The papers that receive the con-tracts must agree to charge no more than they did last year and no more than commercial rates. The board announced a policy of rotation for county work among papers that can qualify to receive it for the future.



REGULATION OF BUSINESS OVER SAYS MESSAGE In Reading Message to Con-

gress President Digresses From Original Form to Say. Program Is Complete.

V AR IN EUROPE TOPIC OF MUCH OF MESSAGE

Warns Against U. S. Losing Self-Control in Regard-to Militarism.

By John Edwin Nevin. Washington, Dec. S .- Departing from the prepared text of his carefully arranged address to congress, President Wilson this afternoon delivered a direct message to the bustness interests of the country. In effect, he declared his administration had completed its business legislative program and that, hereafter, business interests would have a rest from restrictive and corrective legislation.

The statement was uneppected. For moment it seemed as if the point of his declaration had been flost on the audience. But many senators and representatives, who had been sitting slumped down in their chers, sudden-ly sat up, showing by their attitude they realized the great importance of his utterances. It was evident to congress that President Wilson had writ-ten "finis" on his so-called regulative program.

The announcement was taken mean that business may proceed, se-cure in the knowledge that, if it shapes its affairs to existing laws, it will not find itself confronted by sudden changes resulting from new laws. Almost at the start, the president digressed from the set address as originally furnished the press of the nation. He declared the musiness pro gram of congress has been completed, and business now knows where it stands.

"The goal at last lies clear and fair before business," - said the president. "It is the road to unclouded success, It is the road that every honest man every man interested in the welfare of the nation, may walk in perfect safety. What we have done in our own land and for our own people we have done for the best.

"What chiefly strikes us now as we look back on the cleang year-a Concluded on Page Fifteen, Schunn Tw

on page 11.

Full text of President's Message

ceived here today, "in the Ypres and Yser regions. The French artillery is replying successfully to all attacks. "Operations in the Aishe and Cham-

pagne districts consist principally of artillery duels. "The French have gained some

ground in the Argonnes." The allies were waging a vigorou offensive today in north France and Belghum. On the other hand, th Germans had not entirely abandoned their own offensive at all points. They were, at any rate, beavily bombarding East Dunkirk, a town close to Nieuport. At a few other places they seeued to be attempting rather than mercly to hold their own Inot'e

Their efforts, however, were not to, ing he compared with the allies'. By constant fighting along the Passchenndaele road the French, operating from south | of Apres, had nearly reached Roulers in a flanking movement to cover Menin. Supported by their artillery, they had

advanced their lines until they had practically cleared the 'railroad. All along the allied front there was similar activity. Every indication was that a con-certed effort had been begun to press

the Germans back to their own fron- rank of rear admiral. tier. British warships off the Belgian \$200,000 Load for

shelling the German positions within their range

RUSSIA DENIES LODZ IS CAPTURED, SPEAKS OF AN INCONVENENCE loaded today into the hold of the steamship Camino, which lay in San Pedro harbor. The ship was expected

Official Report Says Desire ern Californians and 4500 tons, valto Retain It Might Not Be ern and central sections of the state. Wise; Cracow Surrounded Earl of Annesly Is

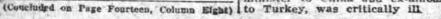
(United Press Leased Wire.) Petrograd, Dec. 8 .- The Russians were hammering today at the outer German Shot Brings Down Plane in gates of Cracow.

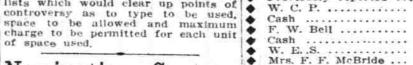
Which He and Lieutenant Beevier Before a force of 200,000 Slavs un-Were Flying Over Ostend Saturday. der the Bulgarians' commander, General Dimitrieff, which was said to London, Dec. 8.-Countess Annesly have reached the city, the Austrian ceived word from the front today that the Earl of Annsely was killed while troops outside its defenses were said to have withdrawn behind the forts. A bombardment of the suburbs was understood to be already in progress. The Petrograd war office was also but today with a defail of the suburb the bullet or the fall proved fatal. to have withdrawn behind the forts. A bombardment of the suburbs was understood to be already in progress. out today with a denial of the Ger- Lieutenant Beevier, who accompanied

man capture of Lodz. Fighting there, the earl, also lost his life. It was asserted, was still raging. It was admitted that the Russian S. edish Steamer losses were heavy but those of the Germans were declared to have been still greater. After their retreat toward Strykow, it was declared their corpses were found in some places piled waist high. The survivors were reported still attempting to cut their way through a Russian wedge which was described as forcing its way into their line. There were said to be

Stockholm, Dec. 8.-Hitting a mine off the Finnish coast, the Swedish steamship Nora Sverige has been sunk. t was learned here today, with the oss of its whole crew of 20 men. places where they were 11 thing behind breastworks formed from the W. W. Rockhill Critically III. heaped up bodies of their slain. The war office owned that the

Honolulu, Dec. 8 .- It was stated at his hospital that W. W. Rockhill, exkaiser's forces succeeded in keeping ninister to China and ex-ambassador





Nominations Sent Cash M. F. H. In by President : Total Contributions of clothing and

Receiver of Public Moneys and Register of Land Office at Walla Walla Are Named Among Notninations. Washington, Dec. 8.—Among the mominations sent to the senate today

by President Wilson were the follow-William Goodyear of Puliman, Wash., to be receiver of public moneys at Walia, Walia,

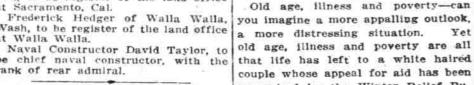
Henry P. Andrews of Red Bluff. Cal., to be register of the land office at Sacramento, Cal.

Killed in Aeroplane

And Crew Are Lost

Wash, to be register of the land office at Walla Walla.

be chief naval constructor, with the



recognized by the Winter Relief Bureau as one of the worthiest received. They have been living in a tumble-Belgians Is Ready down shack, devoid of the barest com-forts. It is a damp, chilly shack be cause of the lack of fuel. It is a cheer-

and shoes are most needed.

Previously reported ..\$1,296.75

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food: Mrs. Gantenbein, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Garretson, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Scobey, Mrs. F. W. Nichols,

Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. Emig,

Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Mr. Legler, Mrs. M. Goodman, Mrs. M. J.

Rand, Leon S. Baum, Harry Waldron, E. T. Lister, J. H.

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less place because there is no food Relief Steamer Camino Is in San except the temporary relief provided Fedro Today Taking Southern Caliby the bureau.

Park.

fornia's Donations. Who will carry a message of peace and good will to these aged, unhappy folks? Who will brighten their lives Los Angeles, Dec. 8 .- The offerings of southern California to the sufferwith a friendly touch? Who will start rs of war torn Belgium were being the fire in their barren home and furloaded today into the hold of the nish some fuel to keep it going? Who

(Concluded on Page Five, Column One.) to clear late today for Rotterdam, She will carry 600 tons of foodstuffs, valued at \$30,000, contributed by south-Barrel Churn and



Are you keeping in touch with your opportunities by reading The Journal Want Ads? If you are not, now is the time to begin. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 34

FOR SALE-A solid mahogany Vitcor Victrola and 55 records; cost \$150 new; make me an offer.

HOUSEKEEPING BOOMS EAST SIDE PRIVATE FAMILY 74 "TWO furnished H. K. rooms, \$2 per week: electric lights and water included; wood and gas for

ooking. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS 10 "DELICIOUS home made mince meat, purest ingredients, 50c quart, delivered."

35 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—One cow, six bales clover hay, 29 chickens, ¼ acre carrots, one barrel churn."

SWAP COLUMN "TO EXCHANGE—Four months rent of 5 room cottage in Sunny-side, for work of kalsominer and paper hanger." "WILL exchange good old violin and case, value \$75, for tinting

and painting. The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads.

Mayor Proclaims "Bundle Day"

Inasmuch as there are estimated to be a considerable number of familles in this city who are destitute to a greater or less degree and as an earnest effort is being made by the people of Portland to see that no worthy ones are overlooked, it has been suggested that one day be set aside upon which every man, woman and child may have opportunity to give something to this worthy cause,

Believing this plan to be feasible and an easy means by which all may have opportunity to give, I am setting aside Tuesday, December 15, as the date which shall be known as "Bundle Day."

The plan to be followed on "Bundle Day" is for all who have anything to give for the aid of the worthy destitute of the city to take to any one of the charitable organizations of Portland their donations. These may consist of clothing, food or money-anything that will be of service in the effort to provide for all plenty to make life comfortable.

"Eundle Day" should be a marked success from the standpoint of giving. Those who have plenty and to spare should not overlook "The Other Fellow," but should assist in this great undertaking, and thereby share in the blessings that come only to those who give.

Make up a bundle, you who have, and see that your favorite charitable organization gets it so that it may be placed with "those who have H. R. ALBEE, Mayor of Portland



to Genoa.

Walney island.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

The vessel was bound from Mexican

On Hand: \$103,030,817.

ber the Destitute by Making Donations.

A "bundle" may be a ton of coal or a pair of shoes, or Christmas toys for children who otherwise would be without them. It may be one hundred dollars or 10 cents. It may be a truckload of vegetables or a basket of groceries.

and Germany. It will be the contribution of every man or woman or child whose heart But Two Out of 36 softens with pity for hunger and sickness and grief.

Charity begins at home. "Bundle Day" the mayor has proclaimed for local relief.

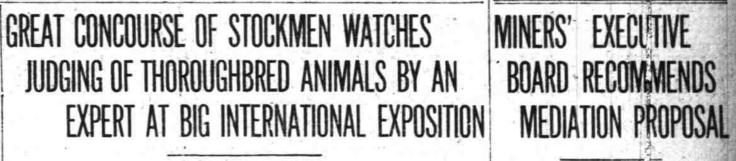
Charity is kind. All who can will give. It may be little or much. The spirit of the proclamation is that each give to the extent of his or her abil-ity. To brush away selfish consideration. To give, no matter how small the gift, for that which seems little to the prosperous will mean much to the needy,

Charity is broad. None is omitted from the opportunity to give. Every organized erfort is recognized. Every ssociation that is helping the needy is a factor of "Bundle Day."

The Winter Relief Bureau in The Journal building, Associated Charities, off the two men who still survived. Both were terribly burned. The other Salvation Army, Muts, Volunteers, Commons, Scadding House, churches-34 had perished. all that seek to do good will be recipi-

ents of the means of doing good on; this big day. There are expected to be lines of

(Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Eight) of \$103,030,817.



Oregon Possesses Kind of Fodder That Produces Beef People Want When They Have to Pay 30 Cents Per Pound for it, Famous Authority Says,

Attracted by the judging of the ning cattle-will be held. On Thursthousands of cattle, hogs and sheep day registered Shorthorns will be auctioned off. on exhibition at the Pacific Interna-Pioneer Cattle Man Arrives.

tional Livestock show, breeders and Among the notable arrivals at the livestock men from all parts of the coast gathered today at the Union pioneer cattle man, first president of ers' executive board. The recommenstockyards where the show is being the exposition, and mayor of North dations follow: held this week, Yakima, Tomorrow J. W. Clise of Se-

The big pavilion where fat cattle in attle, now president of the show, will carload lots and singles are being arrive in Portland, A number of organizations and clubs passed on was the center of attention

Agricultural College of Minnesota, the week, and tomorrow the Harriman tional gain to our men bers. If the chief cattle judge, gave many help-ful suggestions as he inspected the ernoon.

Everyone Asked to Remem- Special Train to Carry Gifts authority would give his reasons and Pacific and O-W. R. & N. and more of Colorada." The proper Brought by Christmas Ship gained in connection with preparing parade from Sixth and Oak streets to animals for the market.

In Oregon, he said, with plenty of alfalfa, wheat and barley, the best kind of beef should be produced, he declared. "Unlike the middle west, where corn is cheap, you in the west Business Clubs to Attend.

Genoa, Dec. 8 .- The American Christhave plenty of alfalfa, wheat and barnas ship Jason, bringing presents for ley for feed," he said. "Corn is liable the children of war stricken Europe, to produce fat in patches, while your feed will create a fine grained meat, arrived here today. The government furnished a special train to carry the and a blended product. presents to the children of Austria

Oregon Ideal Place.

"In these days of 30 cents a pound steaks, people don't want fat. They want meat, and with properly bred stock and your feed they can be produced.

Live Through Fire The ideal beef animal is one that fattens early in life, produces the "The ideal beef animal is one that maximum of fat, at the lowest possi-

Tank Steamer Vedra Burns at Sea ble cost.' Throughout the day, short talks such While on Way From Mexico to England; Rescuers Save Only Two.

came to be so interested in Smith's but a splendid grade of hogs. ports for Barrow and was sighted, al-remarks and the line of cattle being sether their exhibits total 67 carloads ready nearly destroyed by fire, off shown that he resigned as judge of the Edward Coles of Haines, Or., shown sheep and shouldered the job on Rescuers put out at once and took Thomas Brunk of Salem, who is judg-

ing hogs also. Students from the various western colleges completed their judging late last night, and the name of the winning team, it was said, would be an-New York, Dec. S .- The Rockefeller nounced sometime this afternoon. foundation management announced it Judging of the fat stock will conclude had on hand December 1, total funds tonight, and tomorrow morning the

first sale-that of the premium win-(Concluded on Page Five, Column Two.)



show today was Colonel Jack Splawn, the recommendations of the mine work-"In view of an urgent request from

the nations' chief executive, we deem it a part of wisdom to accept his suggestion and terminate the strike in Colorado. In our opinion to wage the operators reject the good offices of the

ful suggestions as he inspected the animals. As each heifer or steer was looked over, and graded, the famous livestock the division offices of the Southern any future trouble in the mining fields

The proposition submitted by the executive board of the United Mine Workers was lengthy. It urged the strikers to cancel the strike and the depot, where they will board a Workers was lengthy. It train for the yards. The club band strikers to cancel fite will lead them and departure is scheduled for 1 o'clock sharp. George the Seth Low commission. place their interests in the hands of

W. McMath, president of the organi-zation, is in charge of arrangements, the matter to a committee of seven and instructed the committee to re-port this afternoon. IP was expected that the executive board's recommen-The East Side Business Men's club and Third Streeters have chosen Thursday afternoon for their special dations would be adopted overwheim-ingly. If so, it means the strike will be declared off. The executive board advised ali miners to "zick their former places in the strike will be advised ali

Making "Dumdums"

Ambassador Complains to State De-

partment About 55,000,000 Bounds

of Buckshot Cartridges for British.

Washington, Dec. 8 -- Charges that

two American concernt had manufac-

tured 58,000,000 round a of "buckshot

cartridges," said to the a new style of dumdums, for use by British troops, were filed with the state de-

ganized greed."

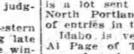
day. This committee has been ap-pointed on arrangements: M. B. Mc-Faul, Wilson Benefiel, H. B. Catton, C. C. Hall and H. A. Galef, Sig Sichel, president of the Third Streetthe mines and to those who are re-fused employment we shall render assistance to the best of our ability ers, will guide its members through the maze of pens. and shall provide every legal protec-Portland Ad club day will be Friday tion to those of our members who are being persecuted by hyrelings of or-

and the last day, Saturday, will be for the school children who will be escorted by the Muts.



some fine cattle. In the hog display is a lot sent in by C. M. Sevier of North Portland. He has a numbe

of entries in the cattle class, also. Idabo, is very largely represented. Al Page of Twin Fails, Idaho, sent several garloads of splendid looking hogs; C. B. Ross of Roswell, Idaho, has entries of grade hogs; also R. G. Mays, Home, Idaho, and H. C. Anderson of



partment today by the German em-bassy. Accompanying the protect were numerous photographs and samples of the cartridges.

To