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British Battle Cruiser Invincible Sinks German Battle Cruiser von der Tann Off Pernambuco, Is Unharmed Herself.

12-INCH GUNS TOO MUCH FOR GERMAN'S 11-INCH

Von der Tann Was Sent From Heligoland to Reinforce Admiral von Spee; Invincible's Guns Carried 11-2 Miles Farther.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Rio De Janiero, Jan. 9.—Reports reaching here tonight say that the German battle cruiser von der Tann, which was recently reported as leaving Heligoland to reinforce the German squadron of Admiral von Spee, has been sunk with alf on board in a battle with the British battle cruiser Invincible. According to the latest report received here, the Invincible was unhurt, and has reached port. The reports say that the battle took place off

Pernambuco. The first report reaching here said that both the Invincible and the von der Tann had been sunk in the battle. Later, however, the Brazilian government received a report by wireless, which said that the von der Tann had sunk, and that the Invincible was still afloat. Whether there was any loss of life on board the British warship was still unknown. All that has reached here is a wireless dispatch, which tells of the battle, and the govern-

The von def Tann was one of the German battle cruisers which was built at Hamburg in 1909. She was 562 feet long, fully armored, with a beam of 86 feet and a displacement of 18,800 tons. Her speed at her trials was 27 knots an hour. Her armament was Krupp armor, a complete belt of about 15 feet wide, for three-fourth of her entire length. She carried 10 11-inch (45 calibre) guns in pairs in turrets, e forward, two diagonally amidships torpedo tubes.

being the Inflexible and the Indom- the pier. inable. The British cruiser outranked the German in battery power, her main battery being made up of eight 12-inch . (Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

Anti-War Meetings Are Called in Berlin

Dr. Liebknecht and Dr. David Franz Mohring Address Meetings Attended by Enthusiastic Workers, Says Paris

Paris, Jan. 9 .- Anti-war meetings of organized socialists are being held frequently in Berlin, according to the Humanite. The principal speakers have been Dr. Liebknecht and Dr. David Franz Mohring. The meetings have been attended by many enthusiastic workers, the reports state.

Germans Leave Ostend. Amsterdam, Jan. 9.—The Sluis correspondent of the Telegraf reports the German civilians are leaving Ostend as the allies are within ten miles

Used Horses, Anno 1736 and a Gray Kitten

Here are a few offers which may interest you. Over one thousand others are published today in The Journal Want Ads.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS 5 "WANTED—New or used horses, animals or settees for 50 foot amusement wheel. State price and particulars."

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LOST AND POUND

"LOST—Small gray kitten, near E. 15th and Belmont. Reward." EXCRANGE—BEAL ESTATE 24

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'Pa" Beats Cupid; Groom Seeks "Ma'

New York, Jan. 9 .- Pa's strategy out- ly to a milage tax for irrigation. maneuvered Dan Cupid at the pier of | and two aft; 10 6-inch guns and 16 24 a steamship company late today; the lature and former secretary of the pounders. In addition there were four Bermuda-American liner Oceana, sailed congress, called upon Joseph N. Teal. for Bermuda with L. K. Pollard. The von der Tann carried a crew of wealthy Missourian and his daughter. a weeping bride, and old Kid Romance The Invincible was the first of her and Clyde Oliver, university of Misclass to be laid down, her sister ships souri student, consoled each other on

Oliver met Miss Pollard at the university. They eloped to Kansas City, were married, and then unguardedly let out the information that they would was at the gangplank an hour before valley lumber interests would support sailing time. There was considerable it because construction of irrigation scene. Then "Pa" led his daughter projects would furnish sadly needed aboard ship and dared his youthful son-in-law to ascend the gangplank. Oliver sidestepped. He said tonight he elleves "Ma" Pollard, who is at West Plains, Mo., will take hiseside.

Decision to Ask State Aid Made by Delegates After Resolution Committee Had Failed to Reach Agreement

THOMSON REELECTED PRESIDENT OF BODY

Resolution Opposing Anti-Railroad Legislation Is Adopted at Session.

Officers of Oregon Irrigation Congress for 1915. Secretary, Fred N. Wallace.

Vice presidents, J. W. Brewer, Portland; John Rigby, Vale; A. M. Crawford, Salem

Oregon Irrigation yesterday evening its fourth and largest annual session. It had been a pacific and harmonious congress until its last hours when, as if to race beyond all memory of differences in past congresses, it ended with one grand, pyrotechnic climax of combative eloquence.

The millage tax for irrigation upon which the irrigation congress at its morning meeting had taken positively approving position was the entire cause of the ruction. The delegates voted then en masse directing the resolutions committee, which itself had been in contentious, executive, session for nearly 24 hours, to bring in a resolution asking the legislature to levy a 1/2 mill tax (enough to pro-duce \$500,000 annually) with which

to carry on irrigation in Oregon.

A majority of the resolutions committee brought in the resolution as per orders but recommended that it not pass. Two members of the com-Ways to Peace,

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The delegates was incensed. For the first time in Oregon Irrigation nismittee-Q. Laurgaard and Frank Sloan

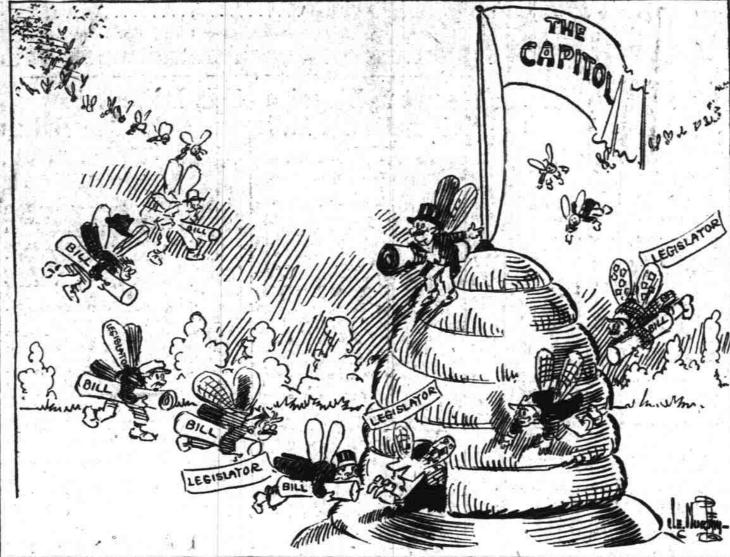
8. Smile, Smile, Smile-Lillian Russell, tory an irrigation congress entered the lists with its resolutions committee was carried with but a few scattering, negative votes.

J. H. Brewer, chairman of the resolutions committee, introduced C. C.

Chapman as champion of the committee's position and Mr. Chapman declared that economy dictated adverse-J. T. Hinkle, a member of the legischairman of the state conservation commission, to answer and Mr. Teal said it was a false economy to refrain from a tax no property owner would eel when by levying it as much more could assuredly be obtained from the federal government. M. J. Lee of Canby said the tax would be unpopular and William Hanley declared it was a small way to go about a big honeymoon in Bermuda, "Pa' Pollard tusiness, Mr. Hinkle said Willamette

> market for lumber. Porter J. Neff of Medford strongly stated that southern Oregon would approve the tax. N. G. Hedden spoke (Concluded on Page Four. Column Two) | ments is expected one day next week, should not be circulated.

SWARMING!



WEST TO DISCUSS

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

The daily discussion of leg-

islative proceedings which Gov-

ernor West is to contribute to

The Journal after he retires

from office next Tuesday, will

interest deeply every citizen who

is striving in the cause of bet-

be essentially constructive in

purpose. The knowledge and

experience which he has gained

as state land agent, as railroad

commissioner, and as the state's

chief executive have given him

unusual equipment for the dis-

cussion of the many important

subjects which are to come be-fore the legislature. Unsettish

devotion to the interests of the

people has marked Oswald

West's public career. The

same purpose of serving the peo-

ple will be the keynote of the

articles which he is to write for

Governor West's articles will

ter government.

The Journal.

IN THE JOURNAL

f Either J. N. Teal or Governor West Is Named for It Honor Will Be Great.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- Two of the men most prominently mentioned for place on the soon-to-be-named federal trade commission being former Governor West and J. N. Teal, one feature of President Wilson's Indiananolis speech has special significance The delegates was incensed. For for the northwest. This is his revelaered the reality be a tariff commission. The one progressive step Republi-

on an important issue. The commit-tee's disobedience was punished; the proposition to levy the half-mill tax The trade commission will have tremendous powers. Many think it will

be the most powerful executive body in the government. Representative Underwood is given redit for so drafting the measure that its importance was not grasped until

the president chose to reveal it yes-The revelation was like a dash of cold water to capital Republicans. Talk of "scientific revision" ceases to be political propaganda, since just

such revision is being provided, for the new commission, unlike that created by Taft, is a permanent body. No person can gain an inkling of whom the president is most seriously considering for membership on the board. He has made three lists and torn them up, he told newspapermen President Wilson is not allowing geographical reasons to move him very much, believing the consequences of exhort them, without hurting their his appointments transcend any such patriotic feelings, to submit to the The announcement of the appoint- agreed that his recent pastoral letter

dinal Admits Former Letter Should

Germans Announce Mercier Is Quelled

Be Becalled, Writes Substitute. Berlin, Via Wireless, Jan. 9 .- An official statement issued tonight announces that Cardinal Mercier gave the governor general of Belgium both Tuesday. Why he is so careful is now written and verbal assumances that understood. One thing seems certain, he intended in a pastoral letter to calm the populace of Belgium, and to

The cardinal

German authorities.

RUSSIAN GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER, RELATIVE OF CZAR, WAR VICTIM

Married Emperor's Sister and Was Very Influential: Visited in U.S. in 1913.

(By the International News Service.) Berlin, Jan. 9, via wireless to Sayville,-The Imperial press bureau makes the following announcement: "An official statement from Conof Azerbaijan, Kurdistan, in ate will take a recess.

mission at the time to this country form that function. was a secret one, according to reports at the time and had to do, with the placing of a large order for a rapid fle for the Russian government.

was naval. There was none who enjoyed such great amount of influence over the Russian emperor as this energetic and ident of the senate, W. Lair Thompprogressive scion of the house of Romanoff. He was a determined champion of peace and his advocacy of peace plans is believed to have influenced the czar to appoint Grand Duke Nicholas to command his forces in preference to Alexander. He was 44 years old. He was the fourth son of Grand Duke Michael and

grandson of Nicholas I. His mother was the Princess of Baden The grand duke was tall, dark, with

Senate's Meeting Tomorrow Bids Fair to Be Dry and Decorous; Not So With House, However.

EATON-SELLING FIGHT MUST BE DISPOSED OF

Selection of Temporary Officers and Credential Committee First Work.

Organization of the twenty-eighth egislative assembly of the state of Oregon will begin tomorrow morning on the stroke of 10. In the senate, prospects are for a dry and decorous day, with all the usual exchanges of courtesies and harmony in general. In the house, however, the settingafoot of portentous legislation may ang awhile until the Eaton-Selling fight over the speakership is out of The last session began at 10 a. m.

January 13, 1913. Because he was the dean of the upper house, Milton A. Miller called the unorganized senate ogether and the first thing he did was to open nominations for tempor-ary president. There was only one nomination—that of Senator Calkins of Lane county-and he was elected. He then took the chair and opened nominations for temporary clerk. John . Hunt of Marion county was chosen. The same procedure will be taken omorrow. Just who is the dean of this senate is a trifle in doubt, though it looks as if Senator W. D. Wood of Hillsboro is the man. The senators-

elect will confer on this procedure to-night after they get to Salem. Report of Credentials Committees. With the selection of a temporary president and temporary chief committee on credentials will be appointed which shall secure from the secretary of the state the certificates of election of the various senators. A committee on permanent organization stantinople says Grand Duke Alexan-der Michaelovitch, brother-in-law of which will report after the senate the Can, was killed in the fighting knows officially just who are entitled to seats. While the two committees are preparing their reports the second

Then will come the reports of these committees and the swearing in of Grand Duke Alexander was not only those senators whom the credentials brother-in-law of the czar of Rus- committee finds eligible to place. At sia, but he was also a second cousin. the 1913 session Chief Justice Thomas He visited America in the fall of A. McBride officiated, a committee 1913 and was a guest of Mrs. John having been appointed to tender him Astor at Beechwood, Newport. His the senate's official invitation to per-

One Candidate for President.

The organization committee will present its suggestions for the permanent fire, air-cooled automatic aeroplane ri- | workings of the body, including election of president, chief clerk, assist-Before the war he was mentioned ant chief clerk, calendar clerk, readas the probable commander-in-chief of ing clerk, sergeant-at-arms, mailing official Statement Says Belgian Carthe nominations for these officers and the election by roll call vote There is but one candidate for pres-

> son, of Lake county.
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> The organization of the house representatives will be along similar lines. W. F. Drager, of Marion county, chief clerk at the 1913 session, will call the unorganized body to or der, an invocation will be offered by one of the Salem pastors and the clerk will open nominations for a temporary speaker and temporary chief clerk.

Usually there is no bickering over this

temporary organization, however bit

Town in Alsace Which French Captured From Germans a Week Ago Is Retaken. French Retreating, With Losses to Thann.

ALSATIAN CAMPAIGN IS PREOCCUPYING PARIS

Germans Being Heavily Reinforced in Alsace and French Admit Loss of Burnhaupt-le-haut, Owing to Being Outnumbered.

(By the International News Service.) Berlin, via Wireless to Sayville, Jan. 9.—It is announced by the Imperial Press Bureau that a dispatch received from Basel, Switzerland, states that the Germans have again fully occupied Steinbach, the French retreating, with heavy losses, to Thann.

Steinbach is eight miles west of Muelhausen, in Alsace. It was occupied by the French a week ago after a terrific bombardment and severe hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. Thann is the French base three miles west of Steinbach.

CONTROL OF ALSACE IS PLUM FOUGHT FOR BY ARMY UNDER PAU

By William Philip Sims. Chited Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, Jan. 8.—Not since the Garnight. The reason was the struggle for the "lost provinces," where General Paul Pau, one-armed hero of the present war, is contesting for control of upper Alsace and the "gateway to

the Rhine." The Alsace campaign is rapidly assuming the greatest importance in the eyes of the French. Excluding the deep sentiment that is felt in its campaign it is admitted that success there will quickly advance the clearing of Germans out of France and Belgium, It is because of this knowledge that General Joffre, the French chief, has given General Pau all of the men he can use. The armies heretofore held in reserve, at Nancy, Toul and Belfort, are in action. It is winter campaigning with a vengeance. The wo hills and valleys of Alsace and the great stretches of forest are filled with snow. But through it all the troops are pushing ahead literally a foot at a time, with Mulhausen and Altkirch the first objectives and a (Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

Great Auditorium Opens in Bay City

Exposition Civic Center Structure Costing \$2,000,000, Dedicated With a Public Masked Ball Last Might. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9 .- San, Francisco's magnificent exposition civic center auditorium, built at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000, was formally dedicated tonight with a public ball en masque, in which 29,000 persons participated. The auditorium was built by the exposition company on city land, under agreement that it be turned over to the city at the conclusion of the Panama Pacific International exposition. The dedication program, in addition to costume dancing, consisted of an elaborate musical program and addresses by exposition and city officials. The scores of conventions scheduled for San Franeisco during 1915 will be held in the

Christmas Gifts Arrive at Berlin

Six Carloads of Presents from American Children Beach Berlin, Are to Be Given to Little Orphans.

Berlin, Jan. 9 .- (Via wireless) ix railroad cars containing 33,000 dilograms of Christmas presents for German children of soldiers in action, have arrived here. The authorities express their thanks for the kindness which prompted the gifts from the people of the United States.

TURKS CLAIM A VICTORY

Berlin, Jan. 9 .- Wireless to Sayville,-The Imperial Press Bureau tonight published the following official statement received from Constanting-

"The Turks have occupied Kutour, in Azerbeidshan, east of Lake Van. The Russians have retreated to the north-

Eight Generals Wounded. Berlin, via, wireless, Jan. 9 .- Disatches from Swiss sources declare that eight Russian generals were serionsly wounded in the fighting at Low-

(Concluded on Page Seven, Column Two) IRRIGATIONISTS LAUNCH NEW POLICY OF STATE AID AT SESSION JUST CLOSED



Scene at Fourth Annual Oregon Irrigation Congress. Joseph T. Hinkle, of Umatilla county, is leading the delegates' discussion of "Irrigation Law," and President Asa B. Thomson, of Echo, and seated at his right hand is J. W. Brewer, of Portland, first vice-president. Both were re-elected yesterday for the ensuing year,