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BY WASHINGTON

Mexican Factional Leader Is Told to Relieve Conditions in Mexico City at Once and to Retain Troops There.

MASSACRE WOULD BE "VERY UNFORTUNATE"

Representations Are Strongest Yet Made to Any Mexican Faction by U.S.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, March 6 .- The sharpest "representations" ever sent to any government or faction of Mexico were for-United States to General Venustiano lightened to be moved. Carranza, provisional president.

The "first chief" constitutionalist was told in no uncertain language that the starvation now threatening Mexico City must be relieved at once. Carranza was warned that the United sent from the ship for three days. States does not approve of the plan of troop commander, to withdraw his troops and to leave the capital to its fate at the first sign of a riotous demonstration. All official and unofficial advices received by the state department showed the food situation is menacing and that something must be done

Meantime General Francisco Villa has been informally advised that a massacre of foreigners would be "very unfortunate." It is reported Villa is pressing his campaign against Tampico but it is doubtful whether he can force a change in the military situation in time to prevent a crisis.

What steps the government of the United States proposes to take in the main a secret. One high official today admitted the administration leaders difficult as it would require two to work. nonths for an expeditionary force to fight its way through to the capital leard today that an allied force sim- in England.

llar to that which went to Peking durto Mexico City were unfavorably received. Close observers hold that such action would precipitate a quick explosion in a situation that has been freely described as "full of dynamite." arduous duties connected with the ses-

sion of congress, is now in personal charge of the Mexican situation and he is receiving and sending all messages regarding it. While it was declared at the White

House that no news had been received of the reported decision of the diplonatic corps at Mexico City to leave that capital in a body, it was admitted that conditions there were such as to render such a decision possible without notification. It is stated that embassles, legations and consulates at Mexico City have been laying in supplies and that, as a result they are now practically the only places in the capital having foodstuffs on hand. Hence food rlots would be directed against these places.

Bad Check Game Is Played on Mrs. Cran

pearance, giving the name W. L. Reed. went to Mrs. John Cran, of 395 Twelfth street, wife of one of the proneer merchants of London, and negotiated for the rental of a house on the east side. He agreed to pay \$35 rent a month, and yesterday gave her a draft for \$60. She gave him back \$25 in change.

A short time afterwards, at the bank, she found that the draft was fraudulent. City Detectives Moloney and Royle started an investigation and learned today that similar frauds have been perpetrated on several other property owners in the city in the last ten days.

Male Kittens and Young Ducks

Some rather unusual offers appear in the Want Ads today. Here are some of them.

Swap Column. 25 30 CHICKENS, 2 young ducks and drake, trade for furniture.

Exchange—Real Estate. 24 EXCHANGE 6 room nearly new house with 4 lots all clear for a farm, 30 to 40 acres. Must have a 4 or 5 room house and barn, partly under cultivation, with some tools, wagon, horse and cow preferred,

For Sale-Miscellaneous. 13
2 MACHINES for sale, one for grinding safety razor blades, one for grinding lawn mowers.

Housekeeping Rooms.
East Side Private Pamily. 74
A BARGAIN—Front suite, modern, \$11 month; electric lights, gas range, running water, phone.

Automobiles Wanted 78 \$600 EQUITY in a small modern Portland home and some cash for a used light delivery car.

Wanted-Miscellaneous. 75 WANTED—3A Graflex camera, with Cooke lens, series II, 21 with B. & L. Zeiss Tessar Series

Dogs and Household Pets. 46

WO Angora male kittens, 6 mos. old, for sale.

BATTLESHIP

of Accident Which Sends New Warship to Bottom of Harbor Unknown

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 6 .- With her en gineroom and hold half filled with water, the battleship Maine rested this afternoon at the bottom of Shallow Whitney Basin, at the Brooklyn navy yard. The cause of the accident which sent the warship down was not definitely known. At the navy yard t was reported that in some manner the seavalves had been left open, letting the water into the hold,

As soon as this fact was discovered, it was said, the pumps were started, but were unable to discharge the water as fast as it entered, and the vessel finally settled to the bottom. She went down in the shallow water close to shore, and her decks were not submerged The pumps were kept going during

the afternoon, while tugs stood by ready to tow the Maine to her dock warded by the government of the whenever she should be sufficiently The sea valves through which it is supposed the water entered, are used in discharging torpedo tubes. chief engineer, whose department is responsible for the condition of the valves, is declared to have been ab-First reports had it that the break General Alvaro Obregon, Carranza's ing of a waterpipe in the Maine's engineroom had partially filled her hold, but that she was in no danger of sink

WAR SUMMARY BY J. W. T. MASON

United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, March 6 .- Evidence is accumulating that the labor situation during the four days of their imprisonin England is far from satisfactory. The British censor is concealing true conditions. It is impossible, however, event its warnings go unheeded re- to account for the sudden stoppage of sailings between New York and British ports on any other ground were perplexed. Intervention would be than the refusal of strikers to return

Particulars regarding the extent of England's labor troubles have not been and in that time all foreigners in Mex-leo City would become victims of mobs. Only brief articles have appeared The foreign governments are holding in the British press, although trade the United States responsible for the disputes are usually considered among he most important stories published

The seriousness of the situation is ing the Bexer uprising, might be sent indicated not only by the curtailment of steamer sailings, but also by the chequer David Lloyd-George, in which he urged workingmen to put patriotism above the right to get drunk and not President Wilson, relieved of the hamper the manufacture of war materials by indulging in strike talk while in an intoxicated condition.

British pride is most sensitive maritime humiliation, and only serious causes will be permitted to interrupt mercantile sailings to New York. must also be remembered that Lloyd-George owes his political popularity to extreme radicalism and sistent championship of labor. It is inconceivable that he would use his biting oratorical style to attack the sobriety of workingmen under present conditions unless the need was most

Insane Lumberman Kills Five, Hurts 8

Monroe Phillips, Distracted by Business Troubles, Pires Volley in Streets of Brunswick: Is Killed. Brunswick, Georgia, March 6 .- H. F. Dunwoody, a prominent attorney, and four other persons were killed and eight persons were wounded, five seriously, when Monroe Phillips, a lumberman, fired a fusillade of random shots on the street here this afternoon. Phillips was then shot and

killed by a policeman, Those killed besides Dunwoody were H. A. Padgett, a former policeman; George Ashell, motorman; Rex. Denver, policeman, and W. A. Hackett, un-

Phillips is said to have been driven insane by business reverses. Dunwoody was killed while sitting at a desk in his office by a stray shot. The other men rushel in and a volley from Phillips' gun followed.

Bill Passed, Even Though It Had Not Been Introduced

Olympia, Wash., March 8 .--The house yesterday broke all records this session by passing senate bill 402, appropriations # of \$2,000,000, before it had ever * been introduced, read first or second time, or gone to committee. The bill carries appropriations for highways. say so long as the bill is certified by the speaker and regularly passed, failure to follow customary procedure is

Passengers Saw Vessel Blown Up

New York, March 6 .- Passengers who arrived here on the steamer Ryndham, which docked at Hoboken today, declared they saw a big freighter blown up off Dover on February 24 either by submarine or a mine.

The freighter was sailing without a lag. A British destroyer took off the freighter's crew, after signalling the channel was full of floating mines.

Forty-five Miners Entombed for 48 Hours by West Virginia Explosion Brought Up From Galleries of Mine.

NINETY KNOWN DEAD FORTY-FIVE MISSING

Five First Found Alive Direct Rescuers to Comrades Underground.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Layland, W. Va., March 6.—Fortyfive men rescued alive, 45 others still missing, 90 known dead.

This was the situation reported by officials of the Layland No. 3 mine of the New River & Pocahontas Coal Co. this afternoon after a large number of The the men who were entombed when the shaft was wrecked by an explosion of gas four days ago, were brought to the surface.

Helmeted rescuers were working frantically in the dangerous passes this afternoon, boping to bring out more of the missing men. Of the 45 men rescued from a living death, all were famished and very weak, but none was in acute physical

All said they were working in pock-ets off the main passages when the explosion filled the passages with debris and walled them in. This cut them off from escape, but it also cut off the deadly gases which swept the mine immediately after the explosion. They groped about in total darkness ment, they said, but were unable to find a way out until they heard the picks of the rescuers tearing at the debris which stood between them and

safety. Five men were first found alive. These, when brought to the surface, told where nine others were located, and the nine revealed the whereabouts of 33 others

FOR INVESTIGATION: CERTIFICATES FOUND

Deposits in Sum of \$6061.10 Shown in Name of Retired Fisherman-of Kalama.

Certificates of deposit in the sum of \$6061.10 which are said to have been stolen from Fred Ahles, a retired fisherman, who lives in the vicinity of Kalama, Wash., were found in the possession of Fred Hawkins, an ex-convict, wno was arrested on a charge of simple intoxication, on Burnside street, by Patrolman O'Brien last sibly Fort Canak had been silenced by

The local authorities today received fleet. elegraphic information that Ahles had been robbed at his lonely home about 10 days ago by two men. In addition obbary Klose of Kalama.

Hawkins was about to be released Moore spied the certificates of large denomination, and ordered Hawkins held for investigation by the detec-

Hawkins at first said he had found them at Kalama yesterday, but this morning he told Detectives Moloney and Boyle that he had stolen them from another man who was drunk, n an east side rooming house last

The detectives first ascertained that the money represented by the certificates was on deposit in the various Portland banks indorsed on the voucaers, and then notified Sheriff Klose of The latter told the officers that

Fred Ahles is a man past 70 years old, who resides in a shack a mile from town along the Columbia river. Ahles, whom Sheriff Klose said had been hoarding his money for years, has not been seen about Kalama for several days, and the sheriff stated that he would leave at once for the old man's home, to see if anything had happened to him Some of the certificates were yellowed with age, but in every instance they were found to be good.

One, dated October 22, 1897, represents a \$1400 deposit in the First Na-tional bank. Another shows a deposit for \$328.32, made June 13, 1902, in the Ainsworth National bank, now, the United States National bank, The others are as follows: Ladd & Tilton bank, \$1000 deposit made, October 31, 1905; Pacific National bank,

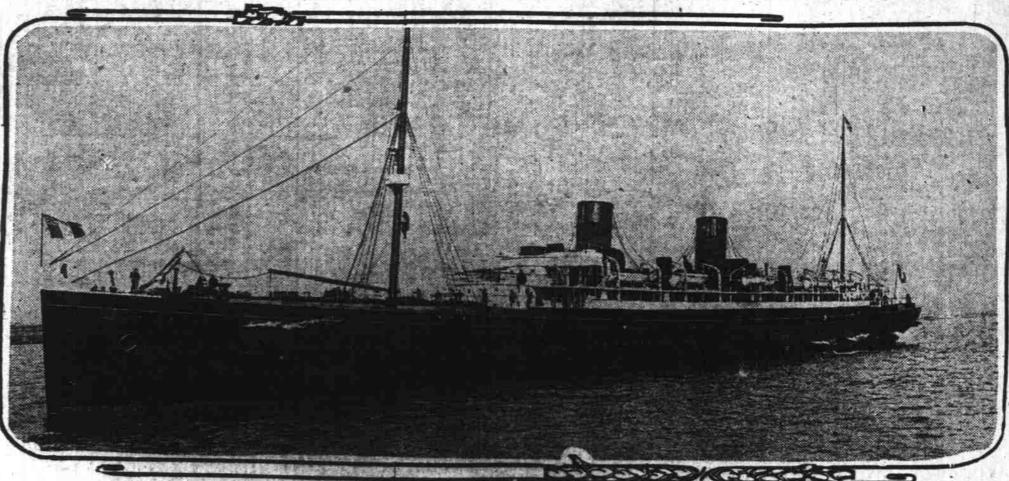
Cacoma, \$1139.69, deposited May 20, 1907, and Merchants' National bank \$423 deposit made, October 31, 1905. The detectives found that the Ladd & Tilton bank owns all the paper. Besides the deposit slips, Hawkins was found carrying \$40 in cash. Hawkins was shown his record at detec tive headquarters this morning and admitted serving a sentence in

Host of Kings Is Dead. London, March 6 .- George Henry Cadogan, fifth earl of Cadogan, one of London's wealthlest landlords, died

Walla Walla penitentiary in 1908 for

forgery.

FRENCH LINER LA TOURAINE ON FIRE OFF THE COAST OF IRELAND ON WAY TO HAVRE



La Touraine is a steel twin screw steamer, built in 1890 by the Campagnie Generale Transatiantique. Length 520 feet. Her home port

ENTERS NARROWS OF DARDANELLES STRAIT

Land Defenses Heavily Damaged and Magazine Blown Up British Admiralty Says.

By Ed L. Keen, United Press Staff Correspondent. London, March 6,-The admiralty

announced this afternoon that the Anglo-French fleet has entered the bombarding the forts on both sides of Rafael and would start this afternoon * the strait. The land defenses have on a three weeks wedding trip in * been heavily damaged and one maga-southern California, zine has been blown up. Justice of the Peace Robert Magee,

That three Russian dreadnaughts, recently rushed to completion, have ceremony. Whittaker Ray of Galt. E. joined the Russian Black sea fleet now porus and Constantinople was the re- nesses. port in admiralty circles today. Admiralty officials refused to con-

on the Bucharest dispatches declaring ing the Bosporus forts, less than 18 miles from Constantinople, by tomorrow night.

The new Russian dreadnaughts are declared to be the Ekaterina II, the Imperatriza Maria and the Alexander II. Each of these ships has a displacement of 22,500 tons and carries a number of 12 inch guns. Lacking the enormous 15 inch guns,

however, the Russians will face a harder task than the allies, as the Bosporus straits are fringed by a string of almost impregnable fort-The admiralty's statement was taken to mean that Fort Killd Bahr and pos-

the fire of the 15-inch guns of the The narrows is the name given to that part of the Dardanelles which

to the certificates the robbers ob- the Sea of Marmora. It is one and San Francisco for a time. Later he tained \$330 in cash. The news of the one-fifth miles wide, Once the allied was assistant manager of the Corowas received from Sheriff fleet is past this part of the straits, however, the way will be clear to Constantinople. The narrows are heavily this morning, when Captain of Police strewn with mines and are guarded by forts of the most mosern type, The distance across the Sea of Man mora from the end of the Dardanelles

to Constantinople is about 125 miles, but there is nothing to stand in the way of a fleet steaming against the Turkish capital and shelling it, The admiralty statement shows, therefore, that the Anglo-French armada has entered upon the most critical part of its task of battering a way through the Dardanelles and seizing

Russians Come Back.

Petrograd, March 6 .- Continued suc cesses in the new Russian offensive aginst Prussia were announced today in an official statement issued by the war office, which declared the Russian advance guard was within three miles of the frontier.

the chief city of Islam.

Cossacks on reconnoitering expeditions, it was said, have even crossed the border south of Friderischof, while north of Przasnysz a detach ment occupied a village near the fron The statement announces the taking

of 20,000 prisoners by the czar's ar

French Successes Claimed. Paris, March 6 .- Bloody fighting in ravine northwest of Beausejour, in which the French were victorious, marked the progress of the Champagne region conflict, the war office here announced in an official statement issued French gains in the vicinity of Perthes were claimed.

Reasonable Rates On Stock Are Asked

Washington, March 6 .- Reasonable joint rates for shipments in single and double decked cars from all Oregon Short Line points in Utah and Oregon to Los Angeles were asked in a petition filed with the interstate merce commission today by the here today, aged 75 years. He was American National Livestock associatyndham to keep away, as the English famous for his lavish entertainment of tion and the National Woolgrowers'

THIGPEN AND EX-WIFE OF GEORGE PRIMROSE MARRY IN CALIFORNIA

Former Hotelman of Portland Pullen Second, Burman, Old-Weds Ex-Wife of Minstrel Who Lived Here.

(United Press Lonsed Wice.) San Francisco, Cal, March 6 .- W. Gainer Thigpen, a prominent hotelman, * Details of Vanderbilt Oup Bace. and Mrs. Esther Nerney Primrose, divorced wife of George Primrose, the * minstrel, announced today that they * narrows of the Dardanelles and is had been married last Sunday at San *

"the marrying justice," performed the J. Archer of Seattle, and Mrs. Katherdescending upon the straits of Bos- ine Burke of San Francisco were wit-Thigpen is owner of the Wake Robin

Inn in the Santa Cruz mountains, * firm this and would not even comment where his wife also owns property. Thigpen has been assistant manager the Russian warships will be bombard- of the Hotel Del Coronado, the Virginia hotel at Long Beach and the * Multnomah and Oregon hotels at Port- | * land. He resigned his position as assistant manager of the Sutter hotel here today.

Mrs. Thigpen is the daughter of Dennis Nerney, one of the forty-niners Before her marriage to Primrose she studied for grand opera.

W. Gainer Thigpen is well known to Portland people, and as a hotel man has a reputation that is country-wide. He began his career in Portland as chief clerk of the Portland under H Bowers, present manager of the Multnomah. Leaving the Portland after about a year's service, he went to Minneapolis, and was employed at the new Radisson. Later he was with of the leading resorts of the gulf coast. Returning west, Mr. Thigpen leads past the Gallipoli peninsula into was connected with the St. Francis at nado and Virginia, southern California

beach resorts. Coming back to Portland in May 1912, he became chief clerk of the Multnomah under Manager Bowers, and was later advanced to the position of assistant manager. Resigning from this place, he became assistant manager of the new Oregon, and continued until the new part was taken over by S. Benson and renamed the Benson. For several months he was connected with the Oregon in Portland and the Hotel Seattle in that city. He purchased the Wake Robin Inn. in the Santa Cruz mountains, near San Francisco, about a year ago. His marriage to Mrs. Primrose was not unexpected locally.

Bishop Sumner Is Back From East

Read of Episcopal Church in Oregon Visited Expositions in California on Way Home Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, of

he Episcopal diocese of Oregon, returned this morning from Manchester. N. H., where he was called January 27 through. by the death of his father. The return was made by way of California, and Bishop Sumner saw the San Diego and San Francisco expositions Bishop Sumner began work soon after his arrival this morning, announcing that age of 671/2 miles an hour for the enthe first thing to do is to rebuild St. Helens hall. Tonight he will go to Salem to confirm, a class in St. Paul's church tomorrow. He will remain in the women's missionary society of St

Bishop Sumner is now the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Morrison, but will establish his residence at Bishopcroft soon. He expects to keep open house for his eastern friends through the

SUFFRAGE LOSES IN TEXAS

Austin, Texas, March 6 .- The reso lution providing for submission of a London, March 6.—The British surrounded by a flood of seawater and constitutional amendment granting the trawler Bernicia, carrying a crew of river water mixed, which inundates vote to women was defeated in the sen-ate today. It failed by five votes to according to a dispatch to Lloyds. It get the required two-thirds majority. It is presumed that she struck a mine. It water hixed, which insundates the country for 40 miles in all direc-tions. His post is the most desolate is presumed that she struck a mine. In Europe. When his superior offi-

AT TWENTIETH LAP

field and Carlson Following; Average 67 Miles.

Time-12:30 o'clock this aft-

Place-Panama-Pacific International exposition grounds.

Course—2.9 miles, including planked. Remainder of track Distance-296 miles.

Laps to be covered-77: Number of starters-31. Prizes-Vanderbilt cup and first prize of \$3000; second \$2000; third prize, \$1500; prize, fourth prize, \$1000; fifth prize,

Entrance fee-\$250. Requirements-Cars of 600 inch piston displacement.

(United Press Lensed Wice.) Exposition Stadium, San Francisco March 6 .- Under ideal weather condishape, the Vanderbilt cup automobile race was run here today over the

grand prix; Ralph de Palma, twice winner of the Vanderbilt cup, and R. C. Durant, were sent away promptly at 12:30.

perfect start by Chief Starter Fred J. Wagner, the cars leaping down the planked course in front of the main grandstands at intervals of 15 seconds, three at a time. Ralph de Palma led at the end o

the first lap with D. Resta close at ils mudguard. At the end of the third lap Ed Ricknbacker (Maxwell) had wrested the ead away from de Palma. At the end of the tenth lap Tom Alley (Deusenberg) was leading. His time for this distance was 33:46, an

average of 67 miles an hour. Darius Resta (Peugeot), Eddie Pullen, Oldfield, Auckstell followed in the order named Louis Nikrent (Mercer) was officialdeclared out of the race. At 1:30 p. m. it was officially announced that four cars were officially declared out of the race. They were: Nikrent (Mercer), Rickenbacker (Max-

well), Lecain (Chevrolet) and Durant (Chevrolet). At the end of the fifteenth lap Alley was leading. His time for the 15 laps was 51:17, an average of 67% miles an hour. The next four drivers and their times: Resta, 51:47; Pullen, 51.58; Disbrow, 52:07; Oldfield, 52.33. Oldfield, who had resumed his idenifying cigar, was running a sensational race, and had passed De Palma in the fifteenth lep. De Palma was fighting last way and was by no means

Marquis was officially out of race because of a broken spring. At the end of the twentieth lap the standing was: Resta first, time 1 hour, 8 minutes, 41 seconds, an avertire distance. Peullen, second, 1:09:15: Burman,

1:09:54; Oldfield, 1:10:09; Carlson, De Palma was in tenth place 1:10:37. the capital Monday, and will address His time for the 20 laps was 1:11:32. The Bagatti driven by Marquis was declared out of the race, account of broken spring. At 2 o'clock an announcement was in the main grandstands. In the stands

near the tower of jewels a great

crowd was in attendance, the immense

stands being three-quarters filled. BRITISH TRAWLER IS LOST day or night.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER IS UPHELD

Members Are Unanimous in Opinion After Hearing Arguments in Case,

(Salem Burern of The Journal) Salem, Or., March 6. - The state nighway commission unanimously voted today to retain Engineer J. E. Elliott on the Columbia highway job * in Hood River county. It was the February 26 and included in her pasunanimous opinion that the Newport senger list were five American physicians and 10 nurses en route to the failed to make a case sufficient to bettle front in France. The remainder failed to make a case sufficient to warrant the removal of Ellioft. The latter has had charge of the Hood River contract since work was started and is employed under State Highway

Engineer Bowlby. The decision of the highway com mission in effect sustains the state nighway engineer, under whose directions Elliott has been working. hearing both sides After

the Hood River - Columbia Highway controversy, the state highcommission yesterday afternoor took the matter under advisement. The Newport Land & Construction company, which has the contract, sought to show that Engineer Elliott, in charge of the work under State Highway Entions and with the course in perfect gineer Bowlby; was unfair and unreasonable and had put the company to unnecessary expense. The company also sought to show that Elliott could not give them a square deal in completing the rest of the work, especially because of the fact that he had a \$10,-000 damage suit pending against the company, because of an assault made upon him by Ross Newport. It was

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French Liner Carrying Ammunition, Machine Guns, a Crew of 200 and 84 Passengers Wirelesses for Aid Off Irish Coast.

FOUR STEAMSHIPS ARE RUSHING TO HELP HER

Vessel Sailed From New York February 26 and Includes Among Passengers Complete American Hospital Unit Bound for France.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, March 6.—The French liner a Touraine is afire 700 miles from Brest, according to a wireless dispatch to Lloyd's today. The steamers Rotterdam, Swanmore, Cornishman and Arabic are rushing to her assistance.

The agents of the Compagnia Genrale Trans-Atlantique, which owns the vessel, insisted that the ship was not in great danger because of the proximity of the British coast. Their statement, however, does not agree with the Lloyds dispatch as to the location of La Touraine. The following statement was issued

by the owners: "La Touraine, bound from New York to Havre, is afire off the coast of Ireland. She is due in Havre tom row. Consequently she cannot be in great danger owing to her nearness to the English coast. Plenty of assistance is en route. The only news regarding her condition has been received through the Valentia wireless

station. La Touraine sailed from New York of the passengers were largely Ameri (Concluded on Page Five, Column Six)

Woodstock School Girl Is Missing

of Pretty Mollie Cioffane, Aged 11, Cannot Be Pound, and Police Are Aiding

in the Search for Her. Mollie Cioffane, a pretty little Italian girl of 11 years, who is a student in the fifth grade of the Woodstock school, has been missing four days, and relatives, friends and the police. who have been searching, have found

no trace of her. The girl is the daughter of Ccella Cioffane, a laborer, of 4456 Fortyfifth avenue southeast, Woodstock, She came home from school Tuesday evening and stepped out into the yard to do some work. She falled to return, She is described as five feet tall, charged that the company was re- slim, with intensely black hair, dark eyes and darn skin. She was wearing a red sweater coat when last seen

PATRIOTIC BELGIAN MONK KEEPS LONELY VIGIL IN TOWER ON THE FLEM ISH FRONT DIRECTING FIRE OF ARTILLERY, WHILE SHELLS FALL THICK

Water About the Tiny Island Is Foul With the Bodies of Invaders Who Have Perished in Attempting to Force King Albert's Soldiers Further Back.

By William Philip Sims, United Press Staff Correspondent. Flanders, Feb. 14 .- (With the Bel-

tian army at the front. By mail to New York)—The chief observer for in my cell." the Belgian army, the man occupying entire Flemish front, is a Capuchin mitted to visit the outpost. The Hidden in a medieval tower

walls six feet thick, part of an anceiver at his ear, field glasses to his coal fires, the troops were to eyes, informing the Belgian artillery envied. whether their shots are too long, too short or just right. All day long his snaggled tower,

rising from a tiny island not more the end of 50 feet by an entanglen than 100 feet square, is bombarded and battered by German guns planted his electric lamp here and there along the Yser. masonry of granite mixture could stand this daily hammering, and ever that must finally yield, for as this is the other side of the network; being written the old church steeple is all jagged at the top, where half has been shot away and great holes made that there were 15,000 persons two feet deep pockmark its sides,

Monk Will Not Yield Post. And when at last it collapses under the blows, the monk will certainly be there, for he stubbornly refuses to yield his place to another, even for a

For two months and two weeks he has stuck to his ruined church tower,

cers, under the cover of night, go to him and beg him to take a rest, he smiles like an embarrassed child and replies: "Why? I am less lonely here than

Escorted by a Belgian staff officer the most dangerous post along the on his round of inspection, I was per was pitch black. low and, driven before a 40 mile gale himney-like proportions, but with blowing in from the North sea, a drenching rain stung us in the face. cient church, this fighting man of In the shelter of roofed front line God spends his days, telephone re- trenches, doging by the aide of char-

> Secret Path Through Wires. Through a break in the trenches we started forward, but were stopped of barbed wire. The officer flashe Only middle age discover the secret path through fig. network, Instantly there came a challenge from the hooded sentry ; ch

> > "Qui vive!" "An officer," came the reply. "Advance and give the word of the night. The officer fumbled about for they

eral seconds, finally locating ! The loose ends which he turned slowly reversing the barbed much. We were allowed to proceed. Once clear of front line trebches and the barbed web, we sloshed down the ridge called a road, the only land anywhere near us standing above the inundation. After a few minute this the road dipped slightly and we found ourselves wading in the in Europe. When his superior offi- (Concluded on Page Five, Column Page)