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# Peace Congress

He Says He Worked With "Easy Boss" Platt and the Others Only Insofar as It Told Him He Was Right.

HE USED PLATT TO GET NEEDED LEGISLATION

Colonel Completes His Session as a Witness in the Barnes Libel Suit.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 28 .- (U. P.)-Evidently relishing the opportunity to dmit he had declared that William Barnes Jr. was a "menace," and that ie should be in the same party with "Chief" Murphy of Tammany Hall, Colonel Roosevelt completed his "ordeal of undergoing cross-examination in the trial of Barnes' \$50,000 libel suit here today.

Attorney Ivins of counsel for Barnes rought-his questioning of the former resident to a close at 10:50, after loosevelt had put in another morning of speechmaking, which he appeared to enjoy thoroughly. He was again in high spirits. Relieved of the restraining influence of having to listen to the reading of lengthy letters, he plunged into the case and fairly ran

way with the lawyers. Roosevelt emphatically admitted that he had delivered a speech in 1914 in which he said Barnes was a "menace." When the speech was read to him, he also admitted he had declared that Barnes and Murphy ought to be in the ame party and appeared to take exfreme delight in admitting his attacks in the last gubernatorial campaign when he made charges of a Barnes-Murphy coalition in the New York

egislature. Colonel Beads Speech. Once while Ivins was quoting varius passages from one of the colonel's speeches, he took the copy from the attorney's hand and read it himself

ith true platform oratory. Ivins declared that the colonel had ggravated the libel alleged by Barnes y repeating the charges after the resent suit had been filed. At this toosevelt smiled broadly. jected to the reading of certain

speeches, the colonel caught their eyes and voluntarily pantomimed: "Let me answer." Then he was plunged into his reply before they could signal in the affirmative or negative. He often his lawyers could make an objection. This was the seventh day of Roose velt's session on the stand, but sev-eral days more testimony from him appeared certain, as his attorneys have up, and Barnes' lawyers will take him for my work." again for further questioning. Roosevelt Is Acrobatic.

It was Roosevelt's most tempestuis day, not only during the time of his cross examination, but when the redirect questioning was taken up. So energetic did his gesticulations become that Attorney Ivins protested, but was overruled by the court and the colonel slapped his thigh, drove his fist into the palm of his hand and therwise emphasized his remarks to his heart's content.

On redirect examination the colonel explained in detail the contributions to his campaign of 1904 and his relations with the late Senator Platt. He said he worked with the "easy boss" only so far as his conscience per-As to the contributions, he declared he was mistaken in testifying that they were \$3,000,000. George B. Cortelyou, Roosevelt stated, told contributions totaled only \$1,800,000.

There were constant bitter clashes between opposing counsel as the colonel proceeded, but nothing could stop him. He was full of fire, snap and vim. As he smashed his fist into the palm of his hand in emphasizing his explanation of his relations with Platt, Ivins jumped to his feet. The attorney protested vigorously asked that the colonel be prohibited from making such gesticulations. "I shall not attempt to regulate the ordinary manner of the witness, even

drews replied. Found Platt Valuable. Roosevelt then smacked his hands again and launched into the details of

his dealings with Platt. "On certain points, because of his wide knowledge, I found Platt's advice of the greatest value," said the colonel. "I consulted him on all matters of great importance during my adminisration as governor. My purpose was partly to gain the advantage of his experience, but largely to avoid a break with the organization, and at the same ime to do what the interests of the state demanded.

"My jurpose in not breaking with he organization was to avoid disrupting the Republican party so long as gould honorably prevent it, and also to get the affirmative right down at Al-

"I was convinced that the organizaion controlled the senate, and that, if wanted action, I should go where the eal power was-to Platt-and must consult him if I wished affirmative ection. I was not content to have me ely a negative administration." Resuming his comment on the Platt etters this afternoon, Colonel Roosevelt said: "Platt told me that big orporations whose directors were norally bound to look after the intersts of their invetsors, especially widows and orphans, contributed to oth parties, that it was a matter of

elf defense-no coercion. "They looked to conservative men for protection against fanatics—I don't know that he used the word fanatics but he said protection against disnorable men. He named two men tho gave such contributions and it said it was to the interest of

### PicksMiss Addams FRENCH HURRY as Its Chairman

Chicago Woman Will Preside rermanently Over Sessions at The Hagus.

interests of peace.

of the belligerent nations.

Miss Rozika Schwimmer delivered rging that the women work for jusice. She plans to support a resolubelligerents. It is her plan to send a delegation of women, each headed by an American, to the capitals of all war ring nations to urge peace.

## SWEPT, MADE BEDS; IS SEEKING ALIMONY

Giving Advice to Men.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.—(U. P.) -No man who values his future liberty and peace of mind should make a

pressed today by Hiram H. Krause, 29. whose wife, who had reached voting age before he was born, is suing him for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Through a cross-complaint, making a like charge, Krause forced himself into the court action, with the result that the court ordered his wife to pay him monthly alimony of \$40 for three months, pending the outcome of the suit.

"I swept, washed dishes and made the beds in our rooming house," Krause explained, "and as long as my wife wants a divorce it seems to me only right that she should pay me a just e re-direct examination yet to take share of the proceeds from the house

Krause also had much to say re girding the folly of his marriage with a much older woman. He excused himself by admitting that he didn't know any better at the time. The couple were married 13 years ago. "I'll plug along and wash the dishes

and make the beds until I find out what happens to this divorce suit," Krause said, "and believe me, I'll earn every cent of that alimony, too.'

Says American Is Free. nied here today by General Carranza. He said he knew McCleary had sailed for the United States.

to Neighborhood of Ypres.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE IS EVIDENTLY NOT OVER

British Announce Capture of Het Sas but Correspondents Are Pessimistic.

Rome, April 28,-(I. N. S.)-Whether the submarine attack against the French cruiser Leon Gambetta, which resulted in the sinking of the big warship, occurred in Italian waters and Italian neutrality thereby violated, will be de-termined by an official inquiry started here today.

April 28 .- (I, N. S.) -Two undred thousand fresh French troops were rushed to west Flanders and northern France today to reinforce the lines there. Some were massed befelt, while others were strengthening the British lines on the Armentieres

of troops. Even hospital trains were sidetracked to give the troop trains right of way. This was generally accepted as meaning that despite the official claims of the war office, the Teuton rush on Calais has been housemaid or kitchen slave of bimself, checked, another German offensive is

The main attacks of the Fren (Concluded on Page Five, Column Five.)

### Cables Holding F-4 Part During Storm

department today from Rear Admiral

PRICE IS PUT ON HUERTA

Laredo, Texas, April 28 .- (U. P.)-Carranzista leaders at Neuvo Laredo announced today that they would pay \$25,000 for Victoriano Huerta, dead or alive. The former Mexican dictator is

Wife of Aqueduct Builder Dies. Los Angeles, April 28 .- (U. P.)-Mrs. William Mulholland, wife of the builder of the Los Angeles aqueduct,

### NEUVE CHAPELLE, NEW LINK IN GENERAL FRENCH'S CHAIN OF TRENCHES, IS HEAP OF RUINS WITHOUT A HOME STANDING

Streets Are Trenches and Dwellings Are Now Dugouts

right in Great Britain.) France, April 16 .- (By mail to New York.)-Neuve Chapelle is the new ead which General French has just threaded on the four hundred mile string of trenches which Madame Europe wears upon her breast.

Just as the great transcontinental ailroads of the United States pass mpressively through small towns, so

ally helped General French in his task of trench bending. There are no French people remaining here; in fact there are no houses remaining.

This showery afternoon a rainbow

All the artists but one are putting in (Concluded on Page Five, Column Ope.) tion,

## From left to right-Dr. George Parrish, Roy W. Kesl for George L. Baker; George W. Caldwell, C. H. Tribe for C. V. Cooper; William Adams and Monroe Goldstein,

Leon Gambetta, After Being Attacked, Tries to Makel Port; Most of Crew Saved.

Rome, April 28 .- (U. P.) - Attacked Leon Gambetta sank off the Italian port of Otranto, after an attempt had been made to beach the stricken war-

Dispatches received today brought Leon Gambetta and stated that a maallies also continue on the offensive in jority of the crew was saved and the Woevre district, where the fight- landed on the rocks near the Santa Black sea.

of the torpedoboat which accompanied the submarine in the raid into Adriatic departure, which will occur, it is bewaters, but it is now presumed that lieved, within a few days. Transports the destroyer came from Pola to assist in the attack. The terpedoboat, it is understood, was about to be en-gaged by the cruiser, which had maneuvered to meet it, when the submarine launched its torpedo. After being hit the Leon Gambetta endeavored to make for the Italian

shore, where she could be beached. Off S.) - All but one of the cables attached the lighthouse, however, the cruiser to the sunken submarine F-4 parted lurched to starboard, turned completely over and sank. The survivors of the crew are being cared for at Otranto. The cruiser was a sister ship of the Victor Hugo and the Jules Ferry. She

registered 12,352 tons, and was completed at Brest in October, 1901. She carried a crew of 725 men. The vessel vas 476 feet long, and had a speed of 23 knots. Her armament consisted of four 7.6 inch guns, sixteen 4.5 inch, wenty-four 3 pounders and two submerged torpedo tubes.
The torpedoing of the Leon Gambetta is the first submarine activity that has occurred so far south.

### All Quiet Along Austrian Front

Russians Suspend Attack in Uszok Pass Region and Eastward Because of Heavy Losses, Says Vienna Report | British are entrenched. Vienna, Via Wareless to Sayville, L.

I., April 28.—(U. P.)—A general lull throughout the Austrian front was reported by the war office today. "On the whole front no important developments are reported," the state-ment asserts. "In several sections there have been heavy artillery exchanges but no troop movements. the Carpathians, the Russians have along new lines, with troops participat-

## Bombs Snuff Out

iropped four bombs on Obernorf, a second seriously damaged during yesown in Wurtemburg. All the missiles | terday's attack. anded upon an arms factory. Machine guns fired at the airman, but he

# ON TURKISH CAPITAL

DRAWING AT CITY HALL DETERMINES ORDER OF CANDIDATES' NAMES ON CITY BALLOT

Czar Reviews Troops Concentrated at Odessa Who Are to Invade Turkey.

Petrograd, April 28.-(I. N. S.)by an Austrian submaring assisted Russian expeditionary forces will aid by a torpedoboat, the French cruiser the British and French allies in the campaign against Constantinople. Troops are being concentrated at

Odessa, from which point they will be taken to the eastern coast of Turthe first details of the sinking of the key to effect a landing under the protection of the Russian fleet in the

Czar Nicholas arrived in Odessa day to review the troops before their sembled already.

The recent bombardment of the Bos porus is explained here as a move to prevent the egress of the Turkish fleet into the Black sea, and thereby endanger the landing of the expediionary forces. The sultan's warships have been backed up toward Constantinople, and with a large fleet of Russian torpedo boats off the straits ready to attack should they venture to emerge again, the admiralty here declares the Turks are effectually bottled up.

Allies' Battleships Damaged. Constantinople, April 28 .- (I. N. S.) Via Berlin and Amsterdam.-Partial destruction of two battleships of the Anglo-French fleet engaged in the attack on the fortifications of the Dar-danelles was claimed in a statement issued today from the Turkish war office. It was also declared that the Gallipoli peninsula has been cleared of the British force which landed there except at one point where the English maintained their position because of the protection given by the fleet's fire. "The number of prisoners taken by the Turks," said the statement, "has

been increased to 1000. "A large force of Ottomans is advancing on Gabs Tepeh, where the "The operations conducted by the allied fleet against the forts of the Dardanelles so far are favorable to us."

British Claim Success. London, April 28 .- (U. P.) - Despite of the Dardanelles now developing suspended their attacks in the Uszok ing, is believed to be making favor

region and eastward, having suffered able progress today. troops press forward in the land operations, while the warships maintained | mental condition was known to his ina constant bombardment of the forts timate associates, but they did not Lives of 6 Civilians at long range as well as inside the expect his despondency to take such a The admiralty made no comstrait. ment today on the claims of the offi-Amsterdam, April 28.-On Thursday cial statement from Constantinople biplane, coming from the west, that one torpedo boat was sunk and a

Against the Turkish claim of having repulsed the French landed on the Asiescaped. Six civilians were killed and latic side of the Dardanelles entrance seven wounded. The material damage a Paris statement brought assurances done was insignificant, work in the that the valley of Fort Kum Kaleh done was insignificant, work in the that the valley of Fort Kum Kaleh factory proceeding without interrup-

# FIT OF DESPONDENCY

Financial Worries Caused Prominent Property Owner to Fear Insanity.



-Photo by Butterworth. Thomas Scott Brooke.

Worried over financial difficulties be losing his mind, Thomas Scott Brooke ended his life last night by tumbling from a second story window at his home, 722 Flanders street. He at the Good Samaritan hospital. One of Portland's foremost realty

dealers, capitalist and clubman, Mr. The fighting is steadily increasing Brooke's tragic end came as a great in violence as French and British shock and surprise to his host of friends. That he was in a serious

He was depressed over the financial load he was carrying, as much of his property, estimated at \$1,000,000, was non-income bearing, and he saw no opportunity to dispose of it except at a great sacrifice. He was associated in (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Three)

### Are Called Home

Kingdom Instructs Ministers in Argentina and Paraguay to Send Back All Absent Without Leave.

Buenos Aires, April 28 .- (I. N. B.)-The Italian ministers in Argentine and Paraguay today received instructions without leave to return to Ital; immediately. The steamship Atlantice. plying between America and Italy, has een requisitioned by Italy to convey the reservists home. of the reservists in South America have not seen service for sev eral years.

Hamburg Laborers Strike. London, April 28 .- (I. N. S.) -An Imsterdam dispatch to the Central News says that 200 Hamburg laborers S.)-A challenge from her husband to struck because of insufficient pay. The a duel with revolvers, following employers were forced to yield to their quarrel, today prompted Mrs. Mary A. demand for an extra eight pence (16 Dalmer to seek a divorce here from cents) daily.

Franklin G. Dalmer.

## PLACE UPON BALLOT FOR JUNE ELECTION

Representative of Candidate for Commissioner Draws Empire were built by the Open River Transportation company and originally Lucky Number.

George L, Baker wins, His name will head the list of candilates on the official ballot for the city lection to be held next June. The representative of the lucky car didate for commissioner drew lots for the coveted position in competition with a small bevy of other candidates or their representatives at the office of City Auditor Barbur at the city hall this morning. Mr. Baker's representative was Roy W. Kesl.

The name of C. V. Cooper will be seend, as C. H. Tribe, representing him pulled No. 2; George W. Caldwell pulled No. 3; William Adams, No. 4, and Dr. George Parrish, No. 5. These were the only candidates who took part in the drawing, although Goldstein was the first to file for the position of auditor. No drawing was held in this case, however, as A. L.

Superintendent Simmons of the city Exactly on the second, Superintend.

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### Loss Is \$600,000 In St. Paul Blaze

Entire Block Burns From Fire Starting in Library Building; 17 Firemen Hurt, One Probably Patally.

St. Paul, Minn., April 28 .- (U. P.)-The block in the business district bounded by Seventh, Eighth, Wabash and St. Peter streets is in ruins today, 17 firemen are suffering from injuries and one will probably die as the result of a fire which threatened and haunted by a fear that he might the downtown section of St. Paul most of last night. The damage is esti-mated at \$600,000. Early today, although the fire was still burning, it had been controlled.

The blaze started at 9 p. m in the claims of success by the Turks, the struck on his head on a cement walk. Library building and spread with allied attack upon the fortifications He fell at 5:30 o'clock and died at 8:15 amazing rapidity. Within half an hour every piece of fire apparatus in St. Paul and Minneapolis that could be spared had been sent to the scene. The Galety theatre was directly in the zone of danger but the crowd left the playhouse in an orderly manner as soon as the management had an nounced the fire. Twelve business houses are in ruins.

### Buckowina Battle Costly to Kaiser

Buckowina Fighting, Claims Bussian War Office Statement. Petrograd, April 28 .- (U. P.)-Eight

thousand Austrians and Germans were killed or wounded and several thousand captured in fighting in the Galician-Buckowina region in which the Russians gained another victory, the war office announced today. In addition to the new defeat administered to the Austro-German forces on this front, the official statement declared that severe fighting has been in progress at a number of points in the Carpathians since Monday night, At that time the Austrians tried surprise attack against two Russia regiments in the Uszok region. It is

admitted that the assault was successful and that the regiments were lost before reinforcements could be brought up. A strong counter attack was ther launched against the enemy, however, and the Russians advanced through lines three kilometers. Challenged Wife to Duel. San Francisco, Cal., April 28 .- (P. )

Steamers Inland Empire and J. N. Teal Pass Through New Waterway in Each Direction, Meeting in Basin

DREAM OF CENTURY BECOMES REALITY

Open River Spells Beginning of New Era of Progress and Development.

By Marshall N. Dans. Celilo, Or., April 28 .- The dream of century came true today. Navigation on the Columbia river was extended from the Pacific ocean 500 miles into the inland empire of Idaho, eastern Washington and Ore-

The Dalles-Celilo canal, complete was opened to passage by boats of

A boat of the upper river, the Inand Empire, came down for the first time into the lower river, A steamer of the lower river, the J.
N. Teal, for the first time in history,
went above the rapids, the dalles, and
the falls of the Columbia.

In a passing basin of the Cellio canal these two boats met. They had never met before. They had never passed before.

operated as members of the Open River fleet. The commerce developed by the company, the freight carried by the line, largely constituted to considerable extent the evidence demanded by con gress in advance of appropriations to show that business and development and trade justified the effort to es-

### Black Bread for Germans Proposed

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London Papers Suggest Interning Millionaires of German England as Hostages.

London, April 28,-(I. N. S.)-In an editorial today the Morning Post demands that practical measures be Barbur, the other candidate for the position, was not present to file his ment of British prisoners in Germany, petitions.

The newspaper suggests "the internment of all Germans in the British emhall had orders not to open the door pire and holding them and their propuntil 8 o'clock, and he obeyed orders to erty as hostages for the good treat-

ment of prisoners.' "There are some German million ent Simmons opened the door, and was alres," says the editorial, "whose complaints soon would reach the ear of the German made a rush for the counter to get his petitions filed first, have in Germany."

### Experts to Confer On the Unemployed

Washington, April 28 .- (U. P.) Confidence was expressed at the de-partment of labor today that the na-tional conference called by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson in San Francisco August 2 to consider the government's labor bureau system will go far toward solving the problem of unemployment, Federal state and municipal officials are to attend the conference for the purpose of discussing co-operation and increased efficiency in all three divisions of government. New methods of providing work for the unemployed are scheduled to be considered.

Capture Troop Train. Brownsville, Texas, April 28,—(I. N. S.)—Villistas attacked a Carranzista troop train on the Matamoras - Monterey railroad in the vicinity of Camargo and took 200 prisoners, according to word received here today by a Ville

### 50 H. P. BOILER WHITE STEAMER

For Sale-Houses-61 AN especially attractive new, modern bungalow, with bath, fireplace, built-in conveniences, restricted district. Will sell for \$23 per month to responsible party."

For Rent-Rouses— 12
"\$12—New 5 room editage, white
Dutch kitchen, fine lawn, roses,
good locality, 100 feet north Mt.
Scott car. 5829 82d st., cor. 59th Furnished Plats-50

"MODERN, well furnished 5 room flat, \$25; references; phone after 7 p. m." Automobiles-Accessories 44
"FIVE passenger White steamer, good condition, \$300, terms; good jitney car.

Automobiles Wanted-78 "I WANT to trade my Ocean View lot, 50x100, 5 blocks from ocean, sandy beach, fine fishing, for pass, motor car in good condition."

For Sale-Miscellaneous "DROP head White sewing ma-chine, practically new, \$10; bar-"FOR SALE—50 horsepower Russell boiler and engine, used only 6 months, one 9 1/210 Washington logging engine. These are on railroad."

"ARCHITECT and carpenter work to exchange for dentistry."

The Hague, April 28.—(U. P.)—Miss ane Addams of Chicago was today unanimously selected as permanent chairman of the International Congress of Women convening here in the

The selection of Miss Addams was regarded as a distinct tribute to the neutrality of the United States in the European conflict. The entire proceedings of the congress today reflected the hope that some method may be devised to bring the women of the various nations together with

plans that will make war impossible in the future. Miss Addams deferred making her opening address until tonight. She expressed thanks for the honor shown her, saying that the women of neutral countries brought sympathy and understanding for the suffering women

Nine hundred delegates, including 60 American women, were present when he congress opened today. spirited speech before the congress. tion for an immediate truce among all

And I'll Earn That Money, Too," Says H. H. Krause,

even to please the best wife in the expected This was the heartfelt opinion ex-

Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Reports that Philip McCleary, an American newspaper correspondent, had been arrested and sentenced to death by Constitutionalists were de-

Train Service North of Paris Stopped to Permit Sending of Reinforcements

tween Ypres and Dixmude, where the full force of the German drive was All train service to the north of Paris was given over today to the movement

French troops operating on the east slopes of the Meuse have advanced their lines more than a half mile. The ing continued today with unabated Maria Leucas light. were launched along the front extend-

Washington, D. C., April 28 .- (I. N. This report was received by the navy

Moore, commandant of the Honolulu naval station.

at present in New York.

# died today, after a tong illness.

to his gesticulation," Justice An- Destruction So Complete That Shells Can Do No More Damage Except Splatter Mud and Scatter Debris-

By William G. Shepherd, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) opyright, 1915, by the United Press; Qopy-With the British Army, Northern

the great transcontinental trenches have had their route bent by the great English general to take in the town of Neuve Chapelle. \*
I find the residents of the city extremely proud of the distinction. This is probably because they person-

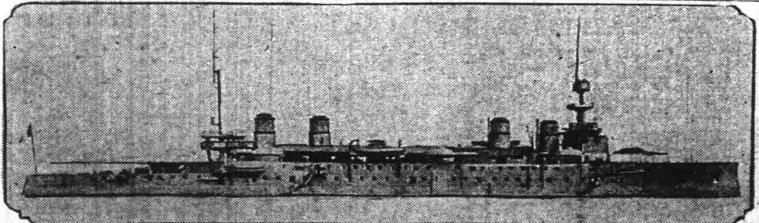
is shining on a huge black cloud over Neuve Chapelle and the French magazine artists, who are in this like party of tourists to England's latest possession, are making every artistic hese corporations to help both party effort to draw it into their pictures, 'People will think we're faking it

ending over the little crushed French

(The following is the first of a series of stories from the British front, written by William G. Shepherd, United Press correspondent, and the only American representing an individual American press association, who is now with General Sir John French's army under official credentials.)

The rainbow was there in truth, bending over the little crushed French. town, with no one to see it but the English soldiers who peeped out of their trenches at it, and the tourists.

### FRENCH CRUISER LEON GAMBETTA SUNK BY TORPEDO



Built in 1901. Length, 476 feet; displacement, 12,416 tons; complement, 725 men; four 7-inch, a-inch, 24 3-pound guns; speed, 23 knots; cost, nearly \$6,000,000.