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# TAKE 2 TOWNS

Attempt to Approach Verdun From Another Quarter and Capture Fortified Towns 7 Miles From City.

REPORTS SAY GERMANS LOST 45,000 KILLED

Advance on Verdun From the Northeast Checked, According to Paris.

45,000 Germans Milled, materdam, Feb. 29 .- (I. N. 5.) - Forty-five thousand Germans have been killed in the fighting about Verdun, according to dispatches received here today by the Vandais News

"One regiment," said the dispatch, "has been formed of the emnants of 10 others."

Berlin, Feb. 29 .- (I. N. S.) German general staff today announced capture of the fortified villages of Manheulles and Champion at last night's developments on the Verdun front.

Since the German drive began, 228 French officers and 16,575 men have been taken prisoner, the statement

Manheulles is on the Woevre plain. about seven miles southeast of Verun and three miles north of Etain. Champion is three miles southeast of Manheulles,

The fall of Verdun is imminent, ac cording to today's Berlin newspapers "Dismantling of Verdun and the vacuation of the inner forts already s in pregress," said one paper.

#### ADVANCE IS CHECKED, SAYS PARIS, THOUGH VILLAGE IS CAPTURED

Paris, Feb. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -The great German advance on Verdun has been checked, although the bombardment of the fortress continued with unabated fury today. Verdun, today's com-munique indicates, is in no danger of felling, all attacks of the Germans having been repulsed.

"North of Verdun," says the comnunique, "the bombardment continues, The sector east of the Meuse is the scene of violent local attacks.

The fighting in the region of the village of Douaumont is particularly sangularry. Hand to hand conflicts leveloped during the night, but the nemy was repulsed in each instance. "In the Woevre district the Germans succeeded after bringing their artillery into play; in capturing the vil-lage of Manheulies. We inaugurated an immediate counter attack which carried our troops back to the west border of the village.

"In Lorraine the enemy penetrated small trench sections of our advanced line, but were immediately expelled. "There is nothing to report on the emaining fronts."

#### KAISER SAW BATTLE FROM HILL NORTH OF FORT HIS MEN TOOK

Paris, Feb. 29.—(U. P.)—Standing on a hill four miles north of Fort Douauhours the struggle there, according to

German prisoners today. Sheets of rain and snow whipped the crest, Criven by a raw wind. Staff officers, fearful for the kalser because of recent illness, urged him not to ex-

pose himself.

But he held to his post. Protected by a heavy coat, he refused to heed heir advice. Intently he gazed through his field

classes until the men of Brandenburg and stormed the fort. Before his view lay a panorama of frightful execution. Whole battalions melted under the fire of the French guns before Teuton Howitzers silenced the Dougumont

In the village and on the plain out-side the fort hand to hand combats now; rage. They are over piles of dead. Shell craters are graves of brave men —and the weight of cadavers has crushed many wounded soldiers. Feemen and defender are mingled

n death under a mantle of snow.

The slaughter to the north of the Pepper Heights equals that of Dounu-mont. The French command every foot of the approach, while an inferno of shrapnel and shells bursts over the

Not even behind the parapets of dead the Germans hope to advance their infantry. They are, how ever, bringing up guns, planning silence the French artillery. The number of prisoners taken by the French is comparatively small, for the shelling is so terrible that sur-rounded German groups are out to pieces before they can reach French line to surrender.

Verdun Attack a Feint. me, Feb. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- Swiss disbatches received here today declared hat the German attack northward of Verdun, despite the terrific batting which has raged there for a week, is

The dispatch states the preponder-ance of the Teuton strength is con-centrated at Noyon and St. Quentin, is miles from Paris, and that a mighty smash in that direction shortly will be attempted.

## German Memorandum Is Here Secret British Orders Charged UnarmedVesselsNottoBeSunk

Washington, Feb. 29.—(U. P.)—The i traders armed only for defense. British ext of the memorandum given the liners have furthermore on several ocstate department by Ambassador von casions attacked German or Austro-Bernstorff and obtained by the United Hungarian submarines. They do no Press today follows: "The imperial German government reiterates the pledges given September

1 and October 15, 1915, and it does not and they cannot be regarded as peaceconsider that these assurances have been modified by subsequent events. Negotiations conducted between the Jerman and American governments over the Lusitania incident have never referred to armed merchantmen.

Mon-Resistance Agreed To.

"On the contrary, the American note of May 13 spoke expressly of unarmed ressels. Furthermore, the formula agreed upon by both governments on September 1 contained the proviso that they should not offer resistance. The presence of armament aboard merchantmen creates the presumption that they intend to 'offer resistance.' A submarine commander cannot possibly warn an enemy liner if the latter has the right to fire on the sub-

marine. It is obvious that such re-

'armed for defensive purposes,' even

f it were universally recognized that men but it cannot see its way clear to defensive armament is permitted by international law. British Issued Secret Orders. "The United States adopted this point of view when it requested the talian ambassador to give assurances that the armed Italian liner Vedid Veona, which entered New York, would not fire on submarines when warned, "The imperial German government ssued its new orders after having seen by secret orders of the British admiraity, that the armament of British

ships is to be used for attack and that

these ships are not merely peaceful admitted.

# RUSSIANS APPROACH

Russians Were Within Fifty Alice E, Stuart Starts Con-Miles of Port Saturday According to Reports.

Petrograd, Feb. 29 .- (U. P.) -The Turks are hastily evacuating Trebi-Russian advance, according to Tiflis dispatches today.

The movement of one Russian force westward along the Black sea shore. through Rizh, and another northwestward from Erzerum forced the evacua-

Saturday's official statement said the Russians were within 50 miles of

Trebizond is a port of Asiatic Turkey on the eastern part of the Black ea, 120 miles northwest of Erzerum. It is perched on a plateau-like heights with rocky slopes on two sides. Walls und a castle of the middle ages flank it. Several days ago it was reported that the Christian population which ived outside the walls, had fled hur-

riedly.
The drive for Trebizond followed th Russian capture of Erzerum.

Report Turks Seek Peace. London, Feb. 29.-(1. N. S.)-An as dispatch to the London Chron

is stated that both the Turks igarians are asking for an unnding with the entente. The only ng they require is that they retain ir position of integrity. "The young Turks, perceiving the anger to Asia Minor Iron der their and advance, do not consider their to Asia Minor from the Rus-

existence safe, nor expect to receive elp from Germany,
"The highest Bulgarian military the frontier. Their capital, they fear, runs the risk of falling into enemies hands." les greatly fear the extension of

Turk Heir Was in Plot. London, Feb. 29 .- (L N. S.) -- The Mail telegraphs that he has informa tion from Constantinople that letters found in the house of Yussof Issedin the Ottoman heir, who committed sul cide recently, revealed that the dead prince was concerned in a conspiracy to overthrow the young Turk govern-

The correspondent adds that many conspirators have been arrested, and advantage has been taken of the discovery to remove all of Enver Pasha's

#### Two Officers Owe Lives to the Pope

Mis Intervention Moves Maiser to Co mute Sentence of Belgian and Czar to Do Same for Austrian.

Rome, Feb. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Appeals by Pope Benedict XV have saved two army officers accused of espionage. The appeals were made to Emperor William of Germany and Czar Nicho las of Russia.

The kalser commuted the death sen

tence of the Belgian, Colonel Frey-ling, while the east took the same ac-tion in the case of the Austrian, Cap-tain Driwler.

#### Inspectors Regain Positions They Lost

Washington, Feb. 28.—(I. N. S.)—
Secretary of Commerce Redfield today reinstated Steamboat Inspectors
Robert Reed and Charles Eckliff, both
of whom were suspended following
the Eastland disaster at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McBride, and
came a very welcome leap year present
at their home in 1892. Each birthday,
coming with so many years intervening, has been a momentous occasion
for Mrs. Raun.

conform with assurances given by the British government in the Washington ambassador's note of August 25, 1914

ful traders. Pledges Mot Bevoked. issuing its new orders, the im perial German government believed it self entirely in accord with the Ameri can government which had expressed similar opinions in proposals it submitted to the entente powers. The orders issued to German naval com

manders are so formulated that enemy iners may not be destroyed on account of their armament unless the armament is proved. It is, therefore, obvious that the imperial German government does not intend to revoke its pledges. "The imperial German government welcomes the intention of the American government about vivendi between the belligerents with regard to disarmament of merchant-

ernment can no longer permit sub-marines to be subjected to illegel attacks by armed enemy merchant-The memorandum was signed by Ambassador von Bernstorff, and appended to it was a list of British liners, said to have attacked Austrosubmarines. The German today received from Berlin German submarines. several alleged quotations from the British press, tending to show that offensive arming of merchantmen is

change or postpone the new orders,

the imperial German gov

test Against Testament of John Enery,

Alleging that her father was insans t the time he made a will disposing sond and neighboring cities before the of \$91,590 in cash and real estate, and that he had a mania for making secret wills, for hoarding money and for be queathing his worldly goods to distant relatives, brief acquaintances and persons he had not seen for a score of years, Alice E. Stuart has started a contest of the will of her father, John

Mrs. Stuart contends that she is the sole heir at law, and that the bequests made by Enery to distant relatives were made by the aged man in a fit of insanity. The will was acknowledged in 1911, when Mr. Enery was past 75 years old. He died in 1915. Albert G. Martin of Milwaukie and James Jamieson of Beaverton, named with Mrs. Stuart as executors of the estate, never have petitioned to have the will probated. Ella Florence Quirk. Portland niece, has asked the county ourt to order the document probated. Mrs. Stuart says she acted as business adviser and secretary to her father throughout his life; that she and mother helped Enery to accumuate his fortune, and that here was an unwritten agreement that she and Mrs. Onery were to inherit the entire forune. Mrs. Enery died before her hus-

property consists of \$38,000 cash and the rest in real estate. The will was deposited with the United States National bank, and Mrs. Stuart says she did not know of its existence until after the death of her father. In fact, she alleges, she had assurance from Mr. Enery that no such document had ever been drawn. Some of the beneficiaries cannot be ound, and others, Mrs. Stuart says, had not been heard from by father for more than 20 years.

#### Changes in Aviation Corps Are Approved

Senate Military Committee Will Recommend Extensive Additions, Holding Investigation Secondary.

Washington, Feb. 29.-(I. N. S.) The senate committee on military af-fairs will recommend extensive additions to the personnel and equipment of the aviation corps of the army. Committee members making this statement today declared that the improvements would be recommended without waiting to determine whether charges of inefficiency lodged against Colonel Reber, head of the corps, were

justified or not, "The Reber charges," committeemen said, "are secondary to the necessity of immediate improvement."

### Woman Celebrating Her Fifth Birthday

Mrs. Charles Hann, Who Came Into World as Leap Year Present in 1892, Is Mostess Today.

This afternoon Mrs. Charles Rann is celebrating her fifth birthday at her home, 351 Wasco street. She is having a "party" like any fifth birthday might demand, but her guests are all grown up. Mrs. Rann is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McBride, and

Cabinet Meeting This Morning Discusses Submarine Situation and Considers Conflicting Claims.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK IS DENIED BY LANSING

Alleged Summary of Views of State Department Branded as Incorrect.

By John Edwin Nevin. Washington, Feb. 29,-(I, N. S.)-The international situation so far as fering extremely from cold.

the submarine question is concerned, Maloja listed heavily and the lifewas still serious today. English merchantmen were given or- boats suffered from broken limbs as at the mouth of the Coquille river in iers to sink enemy submarines. Sec- the Lansing also denied that he side of the ship. elative to the situation accredited to handled properly." nim in the morning papers. The cabinet discussed the German suggestions at today's meet-

ing. Secretary Lansing explained to the members of President Wilson's official family, that he did not believe the Teutnic empires would ever agree that armed merchantmen are immune from attack unless given ample warnng. He explained this did not necesmean that any violations of American rights were contemplated but added that the situation was grave inasmuch as something might develop at any time to force the United States Italian Liners to Sail.

Washington sticks by its previous ecision, and today the Italian liners Siuseppe Verdi and San Guglielmo were ordered cleared from New York on assurances from Italy that the guns hey carry are for defense only Foreign Minister Grey has assured merican Ambassador Page that the German charges are false and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, today gave similar information how the pouch was routed. has confiscated the appendices along with other mail carried by the Nieuw Amsterdam is not accepted. The de-

lay, it was pointed out, may have been due to the desire of Ambassador Page to forward them by an American liner. Lansing Denies Statement. Just before he went into confer ence with President Wilson, Secretary

Lansing issued the following state-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Committee Appears

Poindexter Finds Sentiment for Appropriation to Equip Bremerton for

To Favor Navy Yard

Construction of Battleships. Washington, Feb. 29,-(I. N. S.) Senator Poindexter of Washington, with the sanction of Senator Tilman, today began a poll of the senate naval affairs committee to learn how his bill for the appropriation of \$2,661,000 to equip Bremerton navy yard with facilities for battleship construction

After a preliminary canvass Poir dexter declared that apparently a majority of the committee favored the

## Maloja Sunk by Submarine, Says Officer

Big P. & O. Liner Torpedoed, Not Sunk by Mine Off Dover, Testifies Chief Officer.

Dover, England, Feb. 29 .- (U. P.)-That the Peninsular and Oriental liner Maloja was the victim of a submarine off here Sunday-and was not mined Chief Officer Forbes today. Other witnesses did not corroborate Forbes' story as to how the versel was destroyed with the loss of between 150

and 170 lives. His testimony was the first him that the vessel had not been mined.

Lascars Drowned Many. London, Feb. 29 .- (I. N. S.) - "Ter or-crazed Lascar seamen who fought to get into the lifeboats were responsible for the heavy death list when the Peninsular and Oriental liner Maloja sank in the English channel after striking a mine off Dover." So declared Ralph Foster, an Amer ican, a survivor of the disaster, here today. Foster is 24 years old, and is

a resident of Topeka. "I swam," said Foster, "for half an hour before a torpedo boat picked me up. I was almost exhausted and sufboats could not be launched from the Great Britain has indicated that she starboard side. The sea was heavy deny German allegations that and many of the occupants of the

# NEARLY 1000 MAY BE

Of 1800 on Board Auxiliary Cruiser La Provence but 870 Reported Safe.

Feb. 29 .- (U. P.) - Nearly 1000 men are believed to have perished when the French auxiliary cruiser La Melos.

The suggestion made from the German embassy here that Great Britain 870 were saved, making the missing nearly 1000. The boats now at the scene are con-

> The La Provence dispatches did not state whether the disaster was due to submarine, mine or an accident though it is known that submarines are operating in the Mediterranean, as the British steamer Fastnet and a Swedish ship were recently torpedoed

The La Provence is believed to be the palatial liner, formerly in the trans-Atlantic service, but more recently on admiralty duty. That ves-sel was of 18,000 tons and 600 feet long.
There is also a battleship Provence

and a 4000-ton steamer Provence, but obviously, from the description, the sunken liner was, neither of these. The La Provence was probably carryng troops, either to or from Saloniki. Malta and Melos, the landing points, are 600 miles apart. It is likely that the vessel sank between Malta and the Greek west coast.

Germans Laying Mines.

Copenhagen, Feb. 29.—(I. N. S.)-Via London.)—The Aftenbladt re that a large German flotilla is engaged in laying mines south of Falsterbo, but outside of Swedish territory, and that it is under the protec tion of 29 German patrol ships.

### ADVANCE OF THE GERMANS ON VERDUN



dotted line and black line shows ground gainer forces in the last few days.

Heavy Sea Struck Steamer as She Started to Cross Bar and Knocked Hole in Her Bow.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Help Was Soon on Hand and Breeches Buoy Rigged Up With Shore.

Marshfield Or. Feb 29 - (P N S -The steam rigged schooner Fifield from San Francisco, carrying four passengers and a crew of 25 men, was wrecked at 6:45 o'clock this morning on the south jetty of the Bandon ba boats were dashed against the Oregon, and will be a total loss. There were plenty great hole was stove in the ship's had given out optimistic statements of boats for all if they had been prow. Just as the Fifield was at tempting to pass over the bar a grea wave hit the ship, swung it around and dashed it upon the rocks 200 feet from the beach. The ship began to fill rapidly, and guards and the United States revenu cutter, who rushed to her assistance.

Ship's Back Broken. By 9 o'clock the four passengers and all the members of the crew had been taken off and safely landed on the

W. M. Kay, an onlooker, was struck by a log, which crushed his leg. The ship's back was broken, and lying as she does in dangerous water, cannot be saved, it is believed. Captain C. Backman of Alameda. Cal., was in command. The passengers from San Francisco were M. Weingarten, a commercial traveler, of 127 Baker street, F. E. Jones and J.

The Fifield left San Francisco on the 26th. It is owned by A. F. Estabrook & Co., and has a gross tonnage

ping in stormy weather. and a breeches buoy was rigged from signed. beach. With this, the 20 men aboard the ship were all taken off in

## MONROE DOCTRINE TO BRING WAR, ASSERTS NAVAL COLLEGE HEAD

Rear Admiral Knight Declares the original proceedings will Crisis Is Apt to Come Any Minute: Policies Irritate,

Washington, Feb. 29.—Read Admiral Knight, head of the navy war college today told the house naval affairs committee that the Monroe doctrine was a big thorn in the side of other world powers which probably would drag the United States into war.
"The United States is now support

ng more policies which are irritating to foreign nations than any other power," he declared.
Admiral Knight then enumerated

the open door in China, possession of the Panama canal, Asiatic exclusion and the Monroe doctrine as specific instances of such policies. War Mear at Any Moment. There is acute danger that some

crisis may arise which will precipi-tate war at any moment," Knight de-"We should build nine battle cruisers mmediately," he continued. "Our failure to build up the navy to the proper strength is partly due to officers and scretaries of war cutting estimates, thinking more of economy than effi-ciency, but it is mostly due to congress failing to give the programs asked. Addition of 20 dreadnaughts and 15 battle cruisers would make the United

States navy equal to Great Britain's by

Division of Pieet Unsafe. "Division of the Atlantic fleet so as to send part of it to the Pacific would be the most fatal thing we could do at this time.
"I believe the war will leave England with fewer ships than hereto-fore. If she wins, she will have no other enemy in sight. If however, we draw up close to her naval strength she may start a building program,
"Are we menacing to England anyway?" asked Representative Callaway,
"I think we are," the admiral answered, "but I beg to be excused from explaining why."

#### Indications Point To Canal's Opening

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 29,—(P. N. )—That the Panama canal will be sen to traffic in about two weeks is open to traffic in about two weeks is indicated by the arrival here today of the huge haval collier Prometheus, having in tow the new collier Kanawa, which will be fitted with Engines at Newport News. It was built at Mare Island. The Prometheus is to touch here for mail and will pass through the canal with its tow, according to report here.

bidding on 156 stock cars, for which Morris & Co. of Chicago are inquiring.

Men to Feel Dye Scarcity.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—(U, P.)—Scarcity of dyes is assigned by hatters as the reason for the fashion decree that men must wesh lighter-colored hats this tow, according to report here.

### Myers Bill Is Tacked on the Shields Plan LAN

Anti-Conservation Senators Make One Bill an Amendment to the Other; Pinchot Opposes Both.

Washington, Feb. 39.—(U. P.)—Anticonservation senators today made the Myers bill an amendment to the pending Shields water power bill. The Myers proposal is to fix terms on which every power site the government controls would be leased to private interests for development. Both the Pinchot as grossly careless of the pub-

The Ferris bill, passed by the house, will never appear in the senate unless majority vote forces the senate public lands committee, headed by Myers. to report it.

Conservationists may try again to enlist the aid of President Wilson in opposing the Myers-Shields plans.

# LOSES HIS RIGHT PRIVATE INTERVIEW

Circuit Judge Galloway Says chief change recommended is that time Prison Authorities Have the

Salem, Or., Feb. 29.-Circuit Judge Salloway holds in the case of A. M. ong, confined in the Oregon prison, hat conviction deprived him of the right of having a private interview with an attorney, the rules of the prison requiring that all interviews be held in the presence and hearing of

Judge Galloway held that, inasmuch as the prison authorities were entitled to read all letters leaving the prison, they should also be entitled to hear the conversation of visitors and convicts Tom Garland, a Portland attorney to interview Long privately, and told of how Illinois and Washing ton prisons had rules permitting at torneys to have private interviews with

maintains, in behalf Garland sador, today gave similar information to Secretary of State Lansing. Meanwhile Secretary Lansing is instituting a scarch for the missing appendices and lass asked Ambassador Gerard to others at the Greek island of the circuit court of Multnoman of the circuit court of the circuit cou rough, exposed and dangerous to ship-county for the terms from October 5, fers too many difficulties and case 1914, to October 31, 1914, was not The government life saving crew signed by the judge for one year and the scene of the wreck in a four months after Long's commitment, few minutes after the vessel struck, and that the commitment was not

> Decision Held Drastic. The decision of Judge Galloway is the case of Long, a convict, was not on the original petition for habeas corpus, but is even more drastic, according to Attorney Netta A. Garland, who is associated Garland, attorney for Long,
> After the habeas corpus proceed ings were begun Attorney Garland asked the court for an order direct-ing the prison authorities to permit him to confer with his client, about matters pertaining only to the habeas corpus proceedings. It was this petition that Judge Galloway Attorney Garland said that never

#### be completed and the case will be carried to the supreme court. Oregon Croesuses Do Some Scurrying

Income Tax Statements Must Be of File Tomorrow-All Who Make Over \$3000 Coppoke Fer Year Must "Ante." There was a great scurrying around the offices of notaries public today. Men amenable to the income tax were urrying to get their statements properly sworn to, so they might escape the penalties of delay in getting them filed with Collector Milton A. Miller by tomorrow.

All statements must be on file to norrow. The taxes themselves may be paid on up to June 30. Everyone whose income exceeds \$3000 must file a statement, though in the case of marrfed persons, \$4000 is held exempt, The unmarried person has to begin paying, however, on a \$3000 income. The tax grades up according to the amount of income, so that the riche one becomes, the more he has to pay Collector of Internal Revenue Milton A. Miller looks for a heavier income tax collection this year than last,

#### Car Companies Are Demanding Lumber

Chicago, Feb. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- De mands by car companies for large quantities of lumber for use in the manufacture of railroad equipment continue to feature the lumber market The Standard Steel Car company of Pittsburg is understood to be in the market for approximately 2,000,000 fest of yellow pine lumber, in consequence of an order said to have been received by it from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for 500 automobile cars.

The American Car & Foundry Co. of Chicago is receiving bids, it is understood, for approximately \$00,000

feet of fir lumber, to be used in the construction of 75 refrigerator cars and 25 beef cars, ordered by the Kin-gan Refrigerator line. About 250,000 feet of yellow pine lumber will soon be required by some car com; anles bidding on 150 stock cars, for which Morris & Co. of Chicago are inquiring.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Secretary of Interior Would Have Timber Sold by Competitive Bidding, Under Direction of Department.

ALL LANDS SHOULD BE CLASSIFIED, HE SAYS

Oregon Given, He Thinks, Too Great Share From Sales of Timber.

Washington, Feb. 29 .- (WASHING. TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Secretary Lane of the interior department in a report to the senate com mittee on public lands approves the general principle of the Chamberlain land grant bill, with the suggestions for amendment of four sections. The ber sales be made at such times und in such quantities, under competitive Right to Hear Conversation bidding, as the secretary of the interior may direct, so the purchasers of timber would not have their own time. in which to sell.

To Classify Lands. Another amendment calls for the lassification of lands as timber, mineral or agricultural before entry. Secretary Lane, expressing fear tha the Chamberlain plan would lead to contests and uncertainty, suggests an approprolation of \$100,000 to clas sify lands. He also suggests that preference rights of actual settlers be ade dependent on proof of contin residence from December 1, 1914, and actual improvements.

The secretary says the Chamberlain bill, in his judgment, gives too large proportion of the proceeds from ti ber sales to Oregon, particularly because of the large advance propos to be made by the government to pay taxes now due. He thinks 20 per ce of the proceeds to the state and an equal proportion to the Oregon of ties would be just. He believes th sales will allow full taxation. He co demns any recognition of applica to purchase as sanctioning frau

Withdrawal of Water Sites. Secretary Lane recommends a propower sites, allowing timber on the same to be sold. Secretary Lane's ideas are expected to have a stre nfluence in the final draft of the b hey are for the most part accept to Senator Chamberlain.

As expected the house public land committee voted to take the Chan (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

## MINE DUST EXPLOSION KILLS SIX MINERS; 33 ARE STILL ENTOMBED

wenty-six Who Escaped in Maryland Disaster Bring Bodies to Surface.

Kempton, Md., Feb. 29 .- (U. P.) -- Six miners were killed in an explosion if the mine of the Davis Coal & Coke company today. number of persons were injury and 33 are reported still entombed Twenty-six unburt men brought ou six bodies following a terrific dust ex

### Lieutenant Suffers Third Wound in War

Uncle of Former San Francisco Yout Receives Word-Last Injury Believed Occurred at Verdun,

San Francisco, Feb. 29 .- (U. P.) For the third time during the war Lieutenant Michel Weill of the French army, former San Franciscan, has been wounded, according to a cablegram re-ceived by his uncle here today. His wound apparently was received in the

#### Autos are Wanted-Garlic at 9 cents

Speed up your sales! Journal Want Ads reach them all and bring customers who want your goods. See pages 12 and 14. Automobiles Wanted—78 \$400 lot, clear of incumbrance, to trade for Ford runsbout, " Call,

EXPERT plane tuning exchanged for anything useful.

The daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and its trading radius exceeds that of the morning paper by several thousands and is practically 50 percent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.