PORTLAND WILL SEND HENRY L. CORBETT TO

Conference Called for Monday to Coordinate Work in Pacific Slope States.

PLANS FORM FOR DRIVE

Arthur James Balfour and Marshal Joffre Empress Thanks for Work Being Done in Europe.

Henry L. Corbett, president of the Portland at the all Western conference of Red Cross leaders, to be held at San Francisco, beginning next Mon-

The conference has been called by the American Red Cross and will be held for the nurpose of co-ordinating the efforts of all local chapters in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific states in the great financial drive during the Red Cross week, June 18-25.

The general supervision of the movement for the Western states is in the hands of a special board, two members of which have already been selected John B. Miller, of Pasadena, and Lawrence Phipps, of Denver. Portland has been asked to select a representative on this board and this will be done in a few days.

Liberal Returns Expected. It is expected that the campaign

committee in charge of the Portland "drive" will be assisted in its plans by either speakers or staff representatives from the national headquarters at Washington.

In a telegram giving further advices relating to the organization of the general plans for the raising of the national fund, Elliot Wadsworth, acting chairman of the American Red state. Cross, yesterday, urged the Portland chapter to bend every energy immediately to the work that is ahead. Wadsworth said:

"Not a moment must be lost in preparing ourselves to meet the pressing calls from Europe and the emergencies which are soon to confront us here. Every chapter should at once mobilize and reinforce its finance committee for this work, which is of the utmost importance and urgency. Call imm-diately a meeting of your executive committee to make far reaching plans for a finance campaign, as we look to you for large results."

Portland Already Busy.

The Portland chapter will follow these instructions although the preliminary plans for the gigantic finandial "drive" are already well under way and will be launched with full power the moment the war council of Portland what her bit is going to be. The Portland Red Cross chapter is ready to act at once.

fund during the campaign preceding Theodore B. Wilcox, Mrs. I. N. Fleischner, Mrs. Andrew Porter, Mrs. W. W. cash and loaning the cash Cotton, Mrs. Sigmund Frank and Mrs. benefit of the school fund." Wilbur E. Coman. The committee's plan is that all social activities in Portland during the next month will have the raising or Red Cross funds

RIOW IS ST

as their motive.

All clubs and societies are asked to get in touch with the committee as soon as possible so that a complete and varied social calendar may be as-

Arthur James Balfour, former pre- trenches in the Moronvillers sector on to the valiant service done by the net result. American Red Cross on the British bat- The war office told of a resumption

Europe Extends Thanks.

The message come to the Portland request sent to him last week. The Portland Red Cross workers desired something to present to the Portland public from such an important source in order to emphasize the tremendous importance of the needs of the Red Cross and the urgent demand that every man, woman and child do his or her bit in swelling the local Red Cross fund. Here is Balfour's message:

"It needs no words from me to tes- pulsed." tify that the American Red Cross has already won its spurs by countless works of mercy on the battle fields of many countries. By generosity and personal service it has helped the allies in manifold ways during the past 30 an effort to counteract the Italian of-

"In the name of all the wounded in the united ranks of the allies, a know that I may thank the organization for untold benefits received, and I feel sure that, under the lately developed circumstances of happiest augury, its labors of love and pity will only increase and multiply until this war is ended.

(Signed) "ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR." The message was directed to Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, president of the Port-

France Sends Good Wishes.

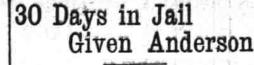
From Marshal Joffre, the hero of the with their thunder. Marne, has come a similar message of thanks for what the Red Cross has done in France, and an expression of good natural mountain fortress, which the wishes for the success of the Portland German allies still hold. Its crest,

The message follows:

"I am directed by Marshal Joffre to express his deep appreciation of your telegram and his gratitude for the work done in France by the American Red He wishes you all success in your efforts to maintain this society in its present effective activity. (Signed) "F. DE TESSAU. "Lieutenant, Aid-de-Camp to Marshal

I KNOW THOUSANDS OF BOYS AND GIRLS WHO EAT





ing Automobile While Drunk; Attorney Piles Motion for Appeal.

J. G. Anderson, fruit and produce merchant, 20014 Alder street, who was arrested Saturday morning when his sutomobile crashed into the railing of the Broadway bridge, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Stevenson in municipal court this morning, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Atorney Langguth, who appeared in his behalf, filed motion for appeal.

Anderson was driving his car across

the bridge at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning when the crash came, throwing out F. B. Sutton, manager of the Phiel Detective agency, and breaking is jaw. A third party leaped from an auto that was taking them to the hospital and disappeared. Anderson asserted in court this morning that he did not know this man as he had just picked him up on the side of the bridge for a "lift." Mr. Sutton is still in the nospital but is reported to be resting

Anderson was arrested by Motor-cycle Patrolman Crane at Third and

CAMPBELL REAFFIRMS DECISION IN THE HYDE LAND FRAUD ACTION

Only One Out of Six Returns That Has Been Unfavorable to the State.

Salem, Or., May 21.—Judge J. U. Campbell of the circuit court for Clackamas county has reaffirmed his decision, which is adverse to the state, in the Hyde land fraud case, which

was tried before him. This is the only one out of six decisions in the Hyde land fraud cases which has been unfavorable to the

"There can be no doubt from the evidence in this case," says Judge Campbell in his decision, a copy of which was received today by Attorney General Brown, "that Hyde procured title to this land by fraudulent means, and in violation of the law of Oregon governing the sale of school lands. But he holds that the law passed by the legislature in 1901, which was the state his last deed to the 2000 Portland. acres involved, cured Hyde's fraudu-lently obtained title.

This law was for the purpose of ratifying sales of land made by the state oning his daughter's mind against him, land board. Five other judges of the circuit courts of the state, who have decided

not apply to the lands obtained by Hyde by fraud. Judge Campbell points out that the present owner of the lands, the Westthe Red Cross at Washington advises ern Lumber company, is an innocent purchaser, and that it is as much the public policy of the state to protect The following committee of society cover lands obtained from the state the innocent purchaser as it is to rematrons will assist Mrs. Helen Ladd by fraud. He asserts also conditions Corbett in the direction of all social existing at the time Hyde obtained the activities for the American Red Cross lands were known to the public officials, "who, no doubt," he says, "felt Woman Sues Southern Pacific as and during Red Cross week: Mrs. that they were getting the best of the bargain by converting the lands into cash and loaning the cash for the

BLOW IS STRUCK

mier of Great Britain and head of the the northern slopes of Cornillet, with resumed. British commission now in the United 800 prisoners taken, was reported in States, has directed an eloquent tribute today's official statement as the first

tle front, to the Portland Red Cross of active, bitter fighting on the greater part of the whole front.
Along the Chemin des Dames front an artillery struggle continued throughchapter as the result of a telegraphic request sent to him last week. The and repulsed.

In the Champagne,, the statement said: "We brilliantly captured several lines of German trenches in the sector of Moronvillers, imprisoning 800. We found the crumbled German shelters filled with dead. The enemy's losses were formidable, particularly those inflicted by our forces against counter attacks. All of these were re-

Austrians Begin Bombardment.

Rome, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—Fighting in the Austro-Italian theatre of war is spreading over a wider front. In fensive along the Isonzo river the Austro-Hungarians began bombarding and attacking all along the Trentino front, but, according to dispatches front, but, according to dispatches from the front, they had no success. The battles between Tolmino and

the Adriatic sea are still raging. Northeast of Goritz the Italians are approaching Monte Sonto, a towering height which commands the surroundng country.

Brilliant weather has prevailed, and the activity of the airmen on both sides is intense. The artillery is engaging in violent duels all along the line, the mountain valleys resounding

Good progress has been made toward bristling with guns, is under the fire of heavy Italian artillery.

Warden to Quiz Riggin Confession

Salem, Or., May 21 .- Warden Murphy of the state penitentiary went to Yamhill county today to investigate the confession of William Riggin, a conrict, that he murdered William Booth hear Willamina in 1915, a crime for which Mrs. Anna Booth, wife of the aurdered man, and were convicted on circumstantial evidence and are now serving time in the teeth free what they will cost.

Workmen in Brazil Do Not Want War

Rio Janeiro, May 21. - (I. N. S.)-Current reports that the government is seriously considering entrance into the world conflict has led the federation of labor to send a message to the chambes of deputies saying that "the people of Brazil do not want war."

FOUR TRUNKS SEIZED **BUILT FOR PURPOSE OF**

Mays Is Charged Liquor Receiving Container.

Four brand new trunks were seize this morning at the union station by deputies from Sheriff Hurlburt's office and taken to the county building where an investigation of their contents revealed over 100 quarts of whis-The trunks evidently were constructed for bootleggers. Each one contained four trays divided into 12 compartments. The depth of the compartment is just sufficient to hold a flat pint bottle.

The tfunks had been sent from San Francisco as excess thaggage but were not claimed here at Portland. Charlie Mays, 157 Sheldon street, an old resident of Portland, was arrested

by Deputy Sheriffs Marks and Phillips n a charge of receiving a trunk containing a 10-gallen keg of whiskey. The trunk was addressed to Mrs. Mays a foothold on Mount Cornillet. and Mr. Mays disclaims all knowledge His bond is fixed at \$500. Pat Ryan, 3321/2 First street, was

arrested by men from the sheriff's of- able. fice for taking a trunk from the union depot which contained about 25 quarts of whiskey. Investigation of the bottles showed that the government bond stamp had been cut and the bottles refilled. To prevent the disclosure of this to the prospective purchaser, a tin CAMPAIGN FOR foil cap was placed over the top of the bottle, which hid the evidence of refilling but left enough of the stamp showing to prove that it was bonded

LARGE DAMAGES ALLOWED

Schneider Given \$14,000 Verdict Against Wife's Father, One of the largest amounts ever allowed in an alienation suit in Oregon was given to Jacob Schneider Saturday night, when a jury in Circuit Judge Duffy's court returned a verdict in his

favor for \$14,000 damages against his father-in-law, George Tapfer. "Greed," says Charles J. Schnabel, who, with J. B. Ofner, represented Schneider as counsel, "was the motive, behind Tapfer's actions in this case. Schneider is working as a laborer in Portland today, minus his wife, chil-

dren and some \$6500." Tapfer is a wealthy farmer and re-Schneider married his firing line?" daughter in 1912. Last year she left her husband and returned to her father. Tapfer accomplished this by poisso Schneider alleged. He further charged that Tapfer brought about his financial ruin by inducing him to similar cases, held that this law did buy a dairy, the value of which he deliberately misrepresented to Schneider,

the husband charged. The trial of the cast lasted for three the evening Saturday. The jury was out for two hours. Attorneys for Tapfer intend to appeal the case on the grounds of excessive damages.

WALKED MILE; ASKS \$15,000

Result of Train Blockade.

Alleging that because of a cave-in on the railroad track, she was compelled to walk over mountains more than a mile, thereby suffering from exertion and exposure, W. W. Drake. a woman resident of Newport, Or., has filed suit in the federal court for \$15,000 damages against the Southern Pacific company. The might fift who ON WEST FRONT cific company. The plaintiff, who avers she is sick and infirm, was en route from Corvallis to Newport, when the accident occurred, compelling her to detrain and walk over steep grades to a point where rail service could be

WEINHARD ESTATE

Judgment Handed Down Against R. R. Thompson Estate. Judge Wolverton handed down

udgment this morning in federal court for \$4736 plus \$475 attorney fees, in favor of the plaintiff in the case brought by the executors and executrices of the Henry Weinhard estate against the R. R. Thompson Estate company. Recovery on a promissory note, executed by the Hotel company, sought by the plaintiffs, who were Louise Weinhard, Anna Wessinger, Paul Wessinger and Henry Wagner,

BANK STOCKHOLDER

John W. Sifton Defendant in Action Filed by Washington State. Complaint was filed this morning in federal court by W. E. Hanson, state bank examiner for Washington, against John W. Sifton, alleged to be a stock-holder of the insolvent First National bank of South Bend, Wash. Six thousand dollars, due on 60 shares of capital stock, is asked for in the complaint. Failure, neglect and refusal to pay any part of the sum are charged.

HINDENBURG PLANS DRIVE ON PETROGRAD. SAY GERMANS TAKEN

(Continued From Page One.)

today a total of 20 German divisions (about 400,000 men) have been smashed since the start of the offensive. The British have steadily maintained the initiative, despite every effort of the enemy to wrest this from them and in the face of scores of fresh

divisions hurled in counter attacks. British Are Ahead in Gains. The week-by-week tally of the of-fensive shows net gains every seven

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days by the British, and the situation today was extremely favorable for

Hindenburg is flow working to out-maneuver the British, having failed by sheer weight of his counter attacks to stop the advance. Every German attack is being weighed by the British staff for the possibility of some bold Teuton trick of strategy it may contain. Incessant trench raids by the British serve to cheek up continuously on the fresh reserves which the Teuful questioning of prisoners aids in the game of ferreting out the enemy's moves.

Allies Made Advances.

Berlin, Via London, May 21.-(U. P. -French forces succeeded in gaining a hold on Mount Cornillet and British troops' only success was in occupying "completely demolished trench abandoned in accord with our plans,

today's official report stated,
"On both sides of the Arras-Cambral
road on a front of 12 kilometers (more than nine miles) the English attacked yesterday," the statement said, those places between the Scarpe and Sensee brook, where the enemy suc ceeded in penetrating our line east of Croisilles, he was driven back in a harp counter-attack. Oft-repeated at tacks between Fontaines and Bullecourt met the same fate.

"We maintained our position except at one completely demolished trench. which was abandoned in accordance with our plans,
"After bitter fighting, continuing through the night, the enemy obtained

"South of Nauroy, on Mount Kell and southwest of Moronvillers, the tee will establish a speakers' burcau enemy losses yesterday were consider "Around Braye and Cernay, and west in the subject.

"LIBERTY LOAN" IN FULL SWING

to Hurtebise farm, we captured enemy

trenches and maintained them, despite

attempts at recapture."

(Continued From Page One.) sand dollars will be subscribed there,

Bank Lends Cash to Buy. The Des Moines Chamber of Commerce is considering a city-wide loan canvass. Acting Mayor Fairweather is organizing a Liberty loan parade. Issue have already been provided for Portland for 26 years. One bank is loaning money with which and will be raised whether the bond to buy bonds, allowing borrowers to measure is adopted or not.

repay at \$1 a week. In Dallas a placard will be given each purchaser, to be placed in his house. It reads: "We own a Liberty bond." Twenty-five million dollars Twenty-five million dollars bond election. has been pledged in St. Louis and twice as much is expected. Business firms are buying bonds to be resold to employes on the installment plan. The best slogan in Chicago is, "Are two years after Hyde obtained from sides at Palatine Hill, not far from you willing to finance your boy on the

Schoolchildren to Help. A bondsmen's club of 1000 members will make a house-to-house canvass through northern Illinois, southern Michigan and northern Indiana, their erty loan clearing house will handle the campaign among schoolchildren and factory employes. Children are next season. urged to contribute, if only a nickel at the public library. The trial of the cast lasted for three a piece. Swift & Co. bought \$750,000 days and went to the jury at 7:30 in worth to be sold to employes on easy payments.

as its mark. Boston and all New Eng- ago. Mr. Christensen declined the Thursday afternoon, Dr. A. I. Hutch-land towns are blazoned with posters, nomination, and Mr. Eichenlaub was inson of the Piedmont Presbyterian land towns are blazoned with posters. Women are canvassing the suburbs. Bethlehem Steel will take several elected vice president; Robert E. Milits employes. Harrisburg, Pa., banks expect to buy \$1,000,000 in bonds. Two Albany, N. Y., banks purchased \$500,000 worth each and subscriptions totaling \$1,000,000 through one bank were re-

ported. Clubs Are Being Arranged.

Leading Philadelphia bankers are man and Ted Bacon. ampaigning to have every citizen in that reserve district subscribe. Richmond, Va., banks are arranging Liberty loan clubs, similar to Christmas and vacation saving schemes. The United Mine Workers of America subscribed \$50,000 in Indianapolis. Officers in training at Fort Harrison are preparing to buy. Banks report one day drive this week. Badges will play a prominent part. are furnished purchasers Minneapolis raised over \$3.500,000 in hree days. St. Paul will raise \$6,000,-

Denver to Mave Loan Week. Liberty loan week starts in Denver Tuesday, when Secretary McAdoo arrives. Parades and patriotic demon-strations are scheduled. Bankers beieve Colorado should give \$10,000,000. In San Francisco, the California state board of control announced it would invest \$500,000. The Liberty loan com-

MEETS TODAY TO PLAN ROAD CAMPAIGN

Speaking Dates Will Be Set Supply Speakers for City, Farce Great," he said. Baker didates promised and the neise hurt

VOTERS TO BE AROUSED at the ebb tide drawn by horses; some at that labor bureau. Wasn't it a lit-

Eultnomah County Will Get No Money From State Fund, but Is Anxious to Help the State.

The special committee appointed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce to this afternoon for organization.

Ways and means will be discussed to make an organized canvass for votes. Besides arranging for speaking dates throughout the city and gathering data relative to the bond issue, the commitfrom which will be supplied speakers to all civic bodies who are interested

Multnomah county now pays about 38 per cent of the state highway fund and about 40 per cent of the fund derived from motor vehicle licenses. Notwithstanding that the county will not receive any return from the

above sources it is generally appreciated that the indirect benefit through the improvement of highways all over the state more than offsets the direct contribution of the county. It is recognized that the prosperity of Portland is altogether dependent upon the prosperity of the state at large. strongly urged by the campaign com-

The quarter of a mill tax on property will continue to be assessed and motor vehicle license fee be doubled regardless of the result of the

Symphony Orchestra Holds Its Election

-Waldsmar Lind and Carl Denton Will Be Conductors Next Season. The Portland Symphony orchestra held its annual meeting this morn-

ing, heard reports, elected officers

and conductors and outlined work for next season. The meeting was held Frank Eichenlaub was elected president, succeeding Mose Christensen, of the Masons in Hutchinson. Funeral who has served in that capacity since services will be held at the Ericson New England had fixed \$300,000,000 the orchestra's organization six years chapel, Twelfth and Morrison streets, elected unanimously. Carl Denton was church officiating. rv and Owen Sanders.

treasurer. next season. They are Waldemar Lind and Carl Denton Members of the board of directors. in addition to the officers named

above, are Carl Grissen, Henry Bett-It was decided to give at least six concerts next season. This will mean that a guarantee fund of \$6000 will be sought from the subscribers. This decision was reached upon recommendation from the subscribers' meeting, held last week, at which William D Wheelwright, honorary president, pre-

sided. heavy amounts from farming districts.

A larger and better orchestra than Mayor Karb of Columbus, Ohio, is ever is promised for the music festihandling a committee which will make val in July, in which the organization

000 in bonds. Committees have been 00. Over \$3,000,000 worth was sold formed to push the issue in Los Anin Milwaukee, exclusive of big sub- geles and Pasadena. Kansas City's best orators are pleading for sales. Seventy million dollars is expected from this reserve district. Corporations are selling bonds to workers at 10 per cent down and monthly payments.

American League Takes \$100,000. Chicago, May 21.-(U. P.)-The American league, as a body, subscribed \$100,000 to the Liberty loan, President mittee believes San Francisco and its Ban Johnson announced today. Each district will supply \$150,000,000. The of the eight teams will subscribe city of San Francisco will buy \$1,000,- \$12,500.

Ferd Says It Was All Mistake SWEDISH NEWSPAPERS Baker Farce Good, Isn't George

take?" asked T. Paer.

'What do you mean, vaccination?'

"Why," said T. Paer, "It seems to me that old Doc Brewster used the

needle on that bureau quite a while

ago. He diagnosed its anemia and prescribed the remedy. Sort of X-

ray treatment. If I was a gambling

man, I would say he dealt G. Baker

a good hand to play. And you know G. Baker is a good player, used to be

"I am sorry I gave you that cigar."

"I know it," said T. Paer. "I have

been waiting for you to give me one.

wonder." he mused as he climbed off

Ferd said. "You haven't got any rea-

in the show business. I mean is."

Ferd handed T. Paer another cigar "Oh, I see. He was a joiner—Is they climbed aboard the Laurel-mean a plumber," said T. Paer bright 'Did you see what G. Baker said about the labor bureau " he asked.

T. Paer carefully stowed the cigar hendache "Ferd demanded.
"It's the earache," said T. Paer. "I and Bureau Established to away in the top of his dinner backet.

> "Aw, that was about the theatre," "Every man is a stage. Some travel words. at the flood tide propelled by gas," T. tie bit of a thing once? Just a sort

"I was talking about the labor bureau," Ferd insisted. "The paper said that G. Baker injected "Bakerism" into it and—" "Was it sick?" asked T. Paer sollitously.

"Did it blow up, or go up?" queried T. Paer, roused to active interest. "You make me tired," said Ferd, screwing his solitairs firmly into the front of his silk shirt "I am always fired. I have to work,"

answered T. Paer resignedly. "Mr. Baker said," continued Ferd, switching the conversation, "Mr. Baker said, 'I have been identified with or ganized labor, carrying a-

Paer, solicitously. "No. No. You don't get me," Ferd hastened. "He carried a union-"

Andrew Trautner Services Tuesday

Puneral Will Be Held From Besidence, 486 Park Street-Widow and Two Daughters Survive,

The funeral of Andrew Trautner will be held Tuesday from the residence, 486 Park street, followed by services Another argument which will be at St. Joseph's church, Fifteenth and Couch streets, where mass will be ofnittee is that the adoption of the bond fered at 9 a. m. Mr. Trautner died issue will not add to taxation for the Sunday at the age of 70. He was a reason that funds to carry the bond native of Austria and had resided in

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Theresa Trautner, and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Smith and Mrs. Mary Holzwarth, Mr. Trautner was a member of the Austrian-Hungarian Benevolent society. Interment will be in Mount Calvary cemetery. Dunning & McEntee have charge of the arrange-

Dr. George H. Miner.

Dr. George H. Miner died of heart failure and decline Sunday night at the home of his son, Harold Miner, 1197 Frank Bichenlaub Chosen President Garfield avenue. Dr. Miner had practiced medicine in Hutchinson, Kan. for many years and came to Portland a few years ago to retire from active professional life. He was 65 years old and a native of Hartford, Ohio. Surviving Dr. Miner is a son, Harold of the Ladd & Tilton bank; a daughter Miss Fannie Miner of this city, and daughter, Mrs. Walter Grundy of Hutchinson. Dr. Miner was a member

Leo George Hames, who died Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. M. G. Hames, 205 Union avenue, was in his sixteenth year, and his death was caused from injuries to his spine received in an accident some months ago. He was an active and leading member of the Boy Scouts of Astoria until the family removed to Portland recently, and was well known there. Services were held this after-noon from the Ericson chapel, and interment was in Mount Scott Park

Fairview Man Is Enlisted in Navy

Pleasant Hill, Or., May 21.—Willis C. Cree, formerly of Fairview, Or., has enlisted as a yeoman in the navy and

is now at San Francisco in training.

Street Recital Tonight. George Hotchkiss Street's song recital this evening at the Little theatre will call forth hosts of society people His wife, Mrs. Kathryn Crysler Street contralto, will assist, and a program of varied numbers will be given. Mr Street is an exponent of the Jean De Reszke method, having studied in Paris and before that in Germany, returned to Portland to make his home

ACCUSE GERMANS OF DELIBERATE CRIMES ening up. "What th-where did you get your Sinking of Three Grain Laden

Vessels Attracts was listening to what some of the can-Criticism. "That's just it. You want a man in office that does things. Deeds, not That's the stuff. Now look reported from Copenhagen today that the German minister in Sweden called

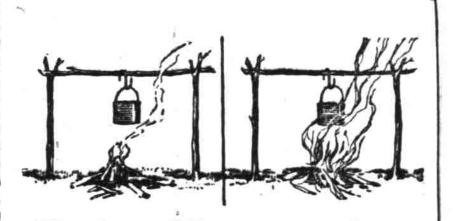
> sinking of the steamerships Aspen, Vesterland and Viken by submarines. Stockholm, May 21 -- (I. N. S.) -- Bitter resentment swept all Sweden Sun-day when the news was spread broadcast of the sinking by German submarines of three grain laden Swedish vessels, the Vesterland, Aspen and

> on the Swedish foreign minister, ex-

pressing Germany's regret over the

The ships had been teleased by England under a recent agreement with Sweden Eight members of the Viken's crew and two men from the Vesterland are

believed to have perished "A deliberate and bloody crime" is he way Stockholm's Tidningen refers to the siffkings. Dagens Nyheter says Germany is drawing heavily upon "the sympathies she believes herself to posthe car, "I wonder if they did not put sess here and for which our land has that headline over the wrong story, been forced to bear so many unkind



Father Time –who makes the fire burn brighter - who makes cigars more fragrant

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