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Survivor of Devonian Disas-

Concerted Attack on Flo-

Names of Four Victims Be-

side Devonian Are Not

Made Public.

An American Port, Sept. 13 .- (I. N.

.)-Dr. P. S. Burns of Providence,

R. I., who was surgeon of the Ley-

land liner Devonian, which was sunk

by a German submarine on Tuesday,

Dr. Burns brought the news, hith

erto unpublished, that four other ves-

luding Dr. Burns and many other

This makes the third time that Dr.

Burns has had a vessel torpedoed

under him. He was surgeon on the

Iberian which was sunk by a subma-

rine on July 31, 1915, and was on the Canadian which was sunk on April 4,

In describing the Devonian attack, Dr. Burns said:

convoy in four divisions at 11 a. m. on August 21, when suddenly and

struck by a torpedo from a German

submarine submerged on the port

"The torpedo passed through No.

hatch on which the ship's carpenter and his assistant were standing. Both men were blewn to atoms.

Three more reports sounded

most simultaneously in the opposite divisions. These other reports, we

were aware by this time, came from submarines torpedoing more of our

convoy, which for obvious reasons

do not name. All ships not sinking

ward the nearest harbor.

were severely injured.

was ready to go down."

helpless made away at full speed to

The destroyers in the meantime put

on full speed and ran up and down be-

f possible while the cruisers were es-

turned to the others and said: Boys,

we are left alone. We must swim."

without warning the Devonian

We were traveling under heavy

Was

Americans, arrived in this country to

WITH HEAVY LOSSES

tilla of 52 Craft.

SHIPS SANK QUICKLY

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1917-EIGHTEEN PAGES

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS PRICE TWO CENTS

General Korniloff's Headquarters Gives Up to Provisional Government Forces but Fate of Leader Himself Is Left in Doubt.

GERMAN ADVANCE UPON PETROGRAD IS CHECKED

Russia's Armies and Outlook for Kerensky Being Able to Restore Authority Throughout the Country Brighter as Result of Revolt Failing.

Petrograd, Sept. 3 .- (U. P.)-General Korniloff's headquarters surrendered to the provisional government today. This announcement was made by Minister of Labor Skobeleff.

Whether General Korniloff himself. surrendered is not stated in the cable innouncement of the surrender of his headquarters. It is possible that the nutinous general's staff laid down their arms while negotiations were atili progressing between Korniloff and Kerenesky, owing to the latter's demand that Korniloff's surrenden De

Petrograd, Sept. 13 .- (U. P.) -- Col-Moscow garrison, was today named minister of war and Admiral Verdel-vesky, minister of marine, in a re-habilitation of the Kerensky cabinet. Russian troops are fighting desperately and successfully against the Germans on the north front. Today's official report declared:

On the north front, our advanced ties, in desperate fighting, occupied Masoif, south of Lake Plaonda, and are fortifying on the Schkeroten-The statement said no reports had been received from the Roumanian and

southwestern fronts.
Allied Diplomats Explain Denial of assertions that the allied nats in Petrograd supported

Korniloff was made in a formal statement today. The diplomats of the entente powers declared that they offered their

good offices to the Russian government on Monday in an effort to prevent civil war. General Korniloff was prepared to

Wednesday, "The mutiny has failed completely," he declared. Press followed issuance of a formal proclamation declaring, "The sense less effort of a military mutiny be-

OREGON ENGINEERS IN HIGH SPIRITS ON WAY TO CHARLOTTE CAMP

Relatives and Friends Are on Hand to Start Boys Out; Cheers and Tears Mingle.

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash. well cheers of friends and relatives ringing in their ears, Companies B and C of the Oregon engineers (One Huntheir way today to Charlotte, N. C., for "whoever dares to raise his hand where they will be attached to the against the government or interfere Forty-first division, Troop B. Tacoma and the Washington cavalry are units. When the engineers boarded the trains here late yesterday many friends who had come from Oregon were at the station to bid them farewell, It was a chilly, wet afternoon but the boys were in the best of spirits, eager |

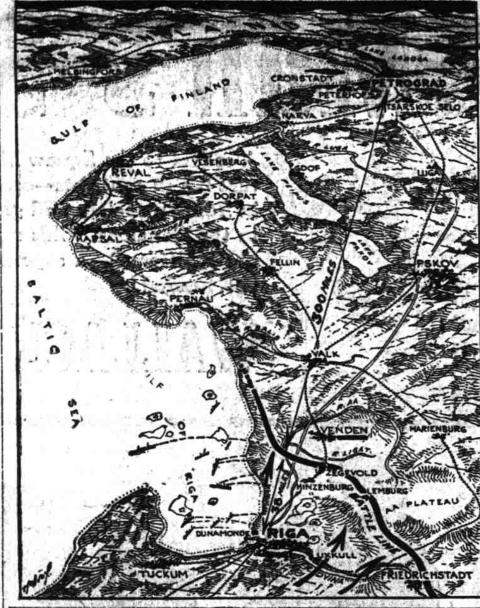
Major David P. Barrows, tieth regiment machine gun company here, has been ordered to report for here, has been ordered to report for military duty in Philippine Islands. He will leave for San Francisco and sail from there for the Islands. Major Barrows served under Herbert Hoover last year as a member of the Belgian relief commission. Hoover last year as a member of the Belgian relief commission.

ceive before leaving for the European

ational army men now in camp number more than 2400. Nine arrived last night from southern California. Equipment for 15,000 men, with the exception of trousers and uniform touts has arrived, and the complets uniforms will be here next week. By September 19 there will be 2,000 men

ENERAL ALEXIEFF, great Russian strategist, who has become chief of staff of the Russian army at the solicitation of the Kerensky government, and, below, map of the country between Riga and Petrograd, where the Russians are making a stand against the Germans near Venden. A German battle fleet is reported to be in the Gulf of Riga.





Iron Hand Now Russian Policy Bept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—With the fare-well cheers of friends and relatives War to Be Only Consideration

Petrograd, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—Death eral of the old regime—talked Rus for "whoever dares to raise his hand sla's grave crisis over. with his superiors" is democratic Rus-Foreign Minister Tereschenko told the to the provisional government United Press.

"There is to be no parley with traitors or propagandists. "We want America to understand," said Tereschenko, "that the recent crisis has shown the government this is not the time for propaganda, either radical or conservative.

"Everything from now on will be

Tereschenko received the United Press correspondent at the Winter History may, at some future date, give to Tereschenko, on this same afternoon, credit for the dramatic role he played in bringing to the side of the provisional government work on the great cantonment is regressing rapidly and before winter teather sets in everything for the omfort of the soldiers will have been empleted.

side of the provisional government General A. A. Alexieff, recognised as one of Russia's greatest military commanders. The foreign minister was Kerensky's personal envoy to Alexieff. All afternoon the two—the liberal cabinet member and the gen-

Finally Alexieff threw his weight sented to pledge his life, if necessary,

/ "Alexieff did a splendid thing in ac cepting the position of chief of staff," Tereschenko declared, after this dramatic event "I labored long and hard with him. Finally he was persuaded. "I consider his decision will help save Russia."

Six Suffragettes Taken in Custody

Washington, Sept. 13.-(U. P.)-Six ore woman's party pickets were arrested late today after another attempt to flaunt their banners before the White House, If Judge Pugh keeps his word each will get six months. Those arrested are: Samburg, N. Y.; Misses Ruth Crocker. Hinsdale, Ill; Nina Samaradin, Kiev, Russia; Anna Gwynter, Baltimore; Mrs. Mark Jackson, Baltimore, and Miss Katherine Fisher, Washington.

Few Ships Sunk London, Sept. 13.-The admiralty tatement on the submarine activities for the week past, issued Wednesday evening, shows a decrease in losses, the total being the smallest since Germany began her intensified campaign last February. Twelve vessels of more than 1600 tons and six of less than 1600 tons were sunk by mines or divers. Four fishing vessels were sunk. The arrivals for the week were

2744 vessels, the departures 2868. Minnehaha Torpedoed New York, Sept. 13 .- (I. N. S.)day received a cablegram from London confirming the sinking of the details were given:

Daylight Burglar

lobber Molds Officers at Bay Until He Can Escape into Brush Adjoining Waverley Reights,

Detectives and deputy sheriffs were ombing the woods adjacent to Waverley heights this afternoon in quest of a daylight burglar who had just been encountered emerging from the home of Wirt Minor, one of the newer residences overlooking the Waverley

Detectives Hellyer and Tackaberry esponded to a call sent in by neighbout the district during the morning. The maid at a neighboring house told the detectives the man was even then the Minor home. As they approached he man came out, drew a gun and stood off the officers. He then backed into the brush, keeping the police As soon as the intruder turned, the detectives fired. Other officers joined the chase and the woods were sur-

Long Flight Is Made With 11 Passengers

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)—flight with 12 passengers in a 20-A flight with 12 passengers in a 20passenger airplane is being planned
here today by Major Lopez, chief of
Italy's flying corps. The trip will
probably be made Friday or Saturday.

Major Lopez made a successful
flight here Wednesday with 11 passengers, staying in the air eight
hours and traveling about 650 miles.

French Army Plan to Mean **Less Officers**

Guard Officers Face Transfer to National Army or Loss of Their

Washington, Sept. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-The reorganization of the national guard under the French system, which ter Says U-Boats Made increases the numerical strength of the regiment, making it twice as large as under the American system, wil result in scores of officers of the state militia organizations being either transferred to the national army or losing their commissions entirely. It was announced at the war department today that boards of high army officers were to be designated at all national guard camps to pass on the efficiency of officers to determine which will be retained to command the

> be given other assignments or reduced The war department will endeavor to avoid reducing any of the officers now in the guard organizations, if it is possible. National army officers, selected

from the reserve officers recently graduated from the training camps, also will be scrutinized by the efficiency boards, and only those who show a high standard of work in lead-August 21, arrived here today with the first detailed story of that dis-

sels were sunk with the Devonian by the U-boats. The kaiser's submarine squadron, lying in wait 30 miles off the Irish coast, NEW NAMES TO THE made a concerted attack upon the flotilla of steamers, destroyers, cruisers, trawiers and other vessels, 52 craft Five vessels were sunk in 35 mintes with great loss of life. Two hundred of the survivors, in-

Commission Decides Members Have Use for Automobiles: Tank Permit Given

locks and terminals by the use of numerals, the dock commission this B. Hegardt to rename the entire sys-tem. This Mr. Hegardt did as foltem. lows: The freight and grain terminal at St. Johns will be known as the St. will be known as the Fifteenth street terminal: the sast side dock No. 2 as merchandise boxes have their general the East Washington street terminal. effect on the box shortage situation, and the St. Johns dock No. 3 as the it was explained. The sawmills, in Pittsburg street terminal. The names many instances, had not been running were chosen for the sake of giving geographic location to the terminals. Dock Board to Buy Car

Due probably to its marine duties, he dock commission has never fol lowed the example of most public bodies in buying an automobile, but this morning it decided that tring to the St. Johns terminal would necessitween the division to ram the enemy tate the conveyance and authorized machine to cost no more than \$700, orting the remainder of the flottila. while at the same time office supplies. "The Devonian began to settle by to cost no more than \$200 were author while at the same time office supplies the stern almost immediately. Many

Dock receipts for the last mont "Captain Trant and several others were reported as follows: Fifteenth were left without a boat in which to street, \$3680.92; East Washington Captain Trant was cool. He \$3052.84; Pittsburg street, \$362.33. As sistant Secretary Randall said the re ceipts from the east side dock sur "But a patrol boat came alongside passed any other month since its con and took us off just as the Devonian Tank Permit Granted

The Union Oil company was given permission, subject to confirmation by the council, to construct a 6000-barrel oil tank near Linnton provided i erects a concrete wall about the tank There is a city ordinance forbidding storage oil tanks within the city limits. The annexation of Linnton took within the city a number of tanks owned by various companies. Assistant City Attorney Latourette said this morning that technically the oil companies have no right to maintain the oil tanks within the city, but the dock commission did not discuss the tacit ecognition conveyed in the action of this morning.

No matter whether County Commissloner A. A. Muck wins his homesteader claims to part of the St. Johns steamer Minnehaha off the Irish terminal property, Annie L. Malarkey coast last Friday by a submarine. No against all losses both before and after the city has taken the deed to the property, according to the terms of an agreement which was accepted by the dock commission this morning. Cornered in Woods the municipal docks were rejected as being too high. The wharfage rate on locally manufactured copra was reduced from 20 to 10 cents a ton, and the rate for loading and unloading of potatoes was increased from 20 to 25 The position of clerk was

Speed Is Sought in Output of Spruce

created. Supple & Bailin, shipbuilders,

offered \$10 a month rent for the former

meat inspection booth in connection with the East Washington street ter-

Henry W. Torney, traveling execu-ive of the equipment division, signal spruce manufacturers and shipners Before he leaves he will appoin a district manager to promote and

Suffrage Clause Is Favored but Is Not To Be Pressed Now German Destroyer

Washington, Sept. 13 .-- (U. P.)—A favorable report on the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment to the constitution was today ordered by the sen-ate suffrage committee. It, will not be pressed to a vote

Orchardists From the Pacific **Northwest Meet to Discuss** Situation; Charges Made That Trust Exists.

STRIKE TROUBLES HAVE CUT DOWN MILL SUPPLY

Price for Apple Containers enlarged regiments and which are to Has Advanced From 11c to 20c This Year.

Apple growers of the Pacific Northwest are facing a shortage of boxes which may reach more than 6,000,000 containers, according to tentative estimates placed by expert boxmakers and fruit men at a special meeting of commands of the conscript forces | Federal Food Administrator W. B.

Trust Charges Flung What some of the independent growers said had all the earmarks of combination of trust between commission men and box manufacturers, intruded itself into the meeting. One grower declared that rather than pay the prices for boxes asked by the al leged combine, the independent opera-tors would let their apples remain on the trees.

Food Administrator Ayer announced that this phase of the question would

"We are after apple boxes, not

Price Up From 11 to 20 Cents According to one grower, the price apple boxes had increased from 11 cents each to 20 cents, owing to the alleged manipulations of the trust. It was stated by H. E. McElroy of Boise, Idaho, that the growers who were no "in on" the inner circle had been given to understand that if they did not buy their boxes from the central sellnorning authorized Chief Engineer G. ing agency and permit their crops to 3. Hegardt to rename the entire system. This Mr. Hegardt did as followen, they would not get any boxes. Strike Influence Felt

Influence of strikes in certain sec age of labor and demand for other mermerchandise boxes have their general effect on the box shortage situation, full time and they are already far behind in the deliveries. At certain mills the conditions were said to b more promising.
Colonel C. F. Muller, manager fo

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MEETING TO DISCUSS SIX CENT CAR FARES TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Chance to Express Opinions on Subject Will Be Given at the Auditorium.

Citizens of Portland will have their first real chance to express themstreet car fares to 6 cents at the big mass meeting to be held in the Auditorium Friday night.

pices of the Alberta Commercial club and everyone in the city is invited, acording to W. K. Royal, chairman of he committee on arrangements. The north and south convention halls will auditorium and over 5000 people can be seated if necessary. That such rowd is expected was the intimation of members of the committee today. Sentiment against the proposed in-rease in car tariff is widespread brough the residential districts. Some of the other commercial organizations of the city have taken up the matter nd will probably be represented at the mass meeting. Despite the fact that an invitation was issued to the Portland Railway,

ight & Power company to have a epresentative present the company's side of the case, nothing as yet has been heard from President Franklin T. Griffith. The invitation was sent Mr. Griffith Tuesday. Representatives of the public serv ice commission, of the deposed fitney-

men, the streetcar employes and the public will be heard, however, and the program promises plenty of interest.
William R. Boone, the organist, will give several numbers on the new pipe organ during the evening. W. S U'Ren, who represented the carmer in the recent hearing before the public service commission on the company's application for an increase, is ex pected to speak at the meeting. Mr. PRen favors the 6 cent fare as the only means left to the company by which the wage demands of the en ployes can be granted.

The Alberta Commercial club committee in charge consists of Mr.
Royal, Captain C. P. Belcher, Ernest T. L. Thomas and C. E. Hin-

Hit During Air Raid

London, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—A large German destroyer was "directly hit" in a raid on Zeebrugge mole, announced the admiralty today.

"Our naval aircraft attempted to bomb Bruges," the atatement said, but owing to thick clouds, shipping alongside the Zeezrugge mole was attacked instead."

Feuton Stores Fired by Mobs In Argentina SWEDE

Count Luxburg Expected to Depart Promptly and Quietly Under Protection.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)

—A violent anti-German outbreak swept this city Wednesday, Mobs gathered in front of German shops and German newspapers, attacked the occurrent. cupants, stoned the windows and finally set whole buildings afire. There were many battles between the crowds and police, the latter charging mercilessly into the rioting mob.

Immediately upon blowing of the great steam whistle at the Prensa

building, which signaled the expuision from the republic of Count Luxburg, the German charge d'aftairs, crowds began to gather in various parts of the city in front of bulletin boards where the news was hatled with wild cheering. Then violence found full sway.

The German club was set afire. Every window in the building that houses the newspaper "La Union" was shattered Flames destroyed several blocks of German business houses in Calle 25 de Mayo, Count Luxburg, dismissed for the messages he sent his home office un-

der cover of the Swedish legation, was expected here early today to receive his passports and leave for Germany. The greatest secrecy was mainifested by the government as to the time of his arrival, of his departure, or by what route he expected to leave Argen-

The city was still in a foment of excitement after Wednesday evening's wild disorders. Fresh outbreaks were

According to police figures today even persons were injured in Wednesday night's rioting, three seriously.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR LOOKS IN ON SALMON MART; GETS PROMISE

Consumers Complain That Fish Dealers Have Worked Higher Price Fish to Front.

fall run of chinook salmon a square lomatic language—and that their cl

This is the question which today ob-truded itself on the piscatorial shoals ollowing the complaints of scores of Portland householders that Wednesday hey were induced, by alleged ingenious ways, to pay 20 cents for the Southern Oregon salmon, instead of 15 ents a pound for the paler Columbia must be attributed to the machinations

The market men contrived to work off an oversupply of the Southern Oregon fish by displaying them conspicuously and burying the fall Co-lumbia fish in the ice boxes, it is de-

Improved conditions were promised for today, following vigorous com-plaints by Federal Food Administrator W. B. Ayer. Speaking in behalf of the Columbia fish, a number of Portland experts expressed themselves as

W. K. Newell, assistant federal food administrator.—The fall run of chinook salmon in the Columbia river is now coming into the Portland markets. As everyone knows, these fish are pale pink in color, and they come in compe tition in the market with the red salmon from the coast streams, but the Columbia river chinook is as good a fish in every way, and has as much nutritive value as the red salmon from the coast streams.

Robert S. Farrell of the firm of Evending & Farrell, tells me that his judgment the fall run of the Columbia river salmon has an equal food value, and that it commands an equa price when canned. Mr. Warren of the Warren Packing company confirms this statement.

John Outerson of Detroit Found Dead

Albany, Or., Sept. 13 .- John Outerson, pioneer merchant at Detroit died suddenly last evening while sitting a his desk in his store. He was abou 60 years old. Mr. Outerson was one of the best known men in Linn county He came here about 24 years ago and went into the merchandise business a Detroit, near the eastern terminus of the C. & E. railroad. He had the only store at that place and kept pact trains for mountain climbers and tour ists. He did a big summer business and was known all over the northwest by people who have climbed Mount Jefferson and who have made excursions into the various resorts out of Detroit. Mr. Outerson had no relatives in

Oregon. He was a member of the local lodge of Elks and belonged to the Masons, temple and commandery.
His body will be brought to Albany and held for instructions.

Aguinaldo Declines Commission; Son Is Second Lieutenant

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—Miguel Aguinalde, son of the Filipino rebel, Emilio Aguinalde, has been given a second lieutenant's commission in the Philippine national guard, according to a friend of his who arrived here on the liner Venezuela. Toung Aguinaldo will enter the officers' training camp at Manils. training camp at Manils.
Emilio Aguinaldo, it was said, declined a commission in the Philippine militia.

Announcing United States Has No Diplomatic Issue With Sweden He Punctures Her Excuse.

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Charge Akerheilm Submits His Country's Explanation of Incident.

Michaelis Will Explain Amsterdam, Sept. 13.—(U. -Chancellor Michaelis will address the reichstag Friday on the American disclosures of the measures sent by Count Luxburg from Argentina, through the Swedish foreign office, German reports reached here

Washington, Sept. 13 .- The Unitat States has no diplomatic issue with Sweden over the Argentina-Sweden davelopments. Secretary of State Laning said this today.

At the same time the state department took occasion to puncture tha declarations of the Swedish foreign office that they had only "done as all neutrals do," in transmitting German dispatches under their own diplomatic code through the Anglo-French censorship. Sweden's effort to justify the action of her representative in Buenos Aires by claiming that the United States had forwarded unneutral dispatches through the Swedish foreign office to Constantinople, prior to the diplomatic break with Turkey, was ridiculed by the department.

U. S. Mossages in French It was shown that such messages a Did the retail fish markets give the were in French—the international dip cter was in every way clear to the for-

warding agent.

The Turkish government, it was said,
was informed that these messages were being transmitted in this way. Ambassador Suspects Machinetic

The violation of Swedish neutrality n forwarding German official dispatches through Stockholm to Berlin of bribed officials in Buenos Aires and Stockholm, If this proves not so the Swedish people will not wait for pressure from the entente to purge the Swedish national honor." This highly significant statemen was made by the Swedish ambassado

Rome yesterday, according to an interview printed in the Giornale D'Italia and cabled to Washington today. Sweden's reply to this government's expose of German intrigue through the Swedish minister at Buenos Aires was delivered orally to Secretary Lansing today. Charge Akerhielm sub-mitted the Swedish explanation—the same one given to the press in Stockholm earlier this week. This apparently closes the incident so far as the

United States is concerned.
Cites Other Wentrals As anticipated, Sweden contends that Minister Lowen at Buenos Aires was acting without knowledge of Count Luxburg's language when h transmitted the German message to Berlin through the Swedish foreign office at Stockholm. She adds that other neutrals—the United States in-

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100 STRIKEBREAKERS MUTINY; HIGHER PAY, LESS DANGER DEMAND

Tie-Up of San Francisco Carlines South of Market Street Is Result.

San Francisco, Sept. 13 .- (U. P.) More than 100 strikebreakers in one of the United Railroads barns mutinied early today.

They refused to take out any more money or given runs north of Market cars unless they were paid street, where there are fewer bricks and more fares coming their way. A complete tie-up of the carlines south

of Market street resulted.

Police were called, but withdrew when the strikebreakers barricaded themselves in the barns and refuse to be ousted. A "loyalist" group of strikebreakers, imported from New York, and led by Jack Cohn, profes-sional strikebreaker, also failed to oust the mutificers. United Railroads officials then or

dered the food supply of the mu-tipeers cut off.

A striking motorman is dying with a builet in his-stomach today and a strikebreaker is held for shooting him, as a result of the renewal of street car strike riots last night. John J. Murphy, the striker, was shot during a melee in which Nicholas Schaack, strikebreaker, was beaten by a crowd. Murphy identified Schaack as the man who fired the shot. Charley Miller, a striking motorma

who once had puglistic aspirations, in was arrested for rioting.

Max Nanelbaum, United Railroads conductor, was shot in the knee during a fight at the Geneva carbaras.

surrender, declared Premier Kerensky a statement to the United Press Kerensky's statement to the United and a small party of generals has ended in complete failure." The premier has announced also weeping reforms curtailing the power of soldiers' committees, the units of the enlisted men who have heretofore mixed in with the strategy of the ommanders and sought to handle all army affairs. "Henceforth," Kerensky asserted. (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Three)