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PRICE TWO CENTS OR TRAINS AND NEW

JERUSALEM CAPTURED BY BRITISH ARMY: GERMANS SAY RUSSIA SIGNS ARMISTICE

Has Been Concluded Affecting Lines Between Dniester and Danube Into Roumania.

Free Entry of Goods From Russia for 15 Years is Reported One of Demands Made by Teutons on Their Neighbor.

DERLIN, via London, Dec. D 10.--(U. P.)--Signing of an armistice, affecting the lines between the mouth of the Dniester and the Danube, was announced in today's official statement.

The section named constitutes the Russian southeastern front and affects the line through Roumania.

Stockholm, Dec. 10 .- (I. N. S.) - Germany has signified her willingness to enter into peace with Russia on the basis of no indemnities according to the newspaper Huvudstadsbladet today. This principle, the paper said is favorable to both countries.

It is reported from Petrograd that the Bolsheviki government would issue formal proclamation Thursday repudiating Russia's loans.

Free entry for goods for 15 years is reported one of 'the German demands of Russia.

Haparanda, Dec. 10 .- (U. P.)-The Bolsheviki are ready to agree to a coalition government, according to word brought from Petrograd by courier to-

Returns from the Russia-wide election showed the Trotsky-Lenine government that they had been overwhelmingly rejected by the Russian people at large. Their majorities in Petrograd and other large cities were completely reversed in the rural communities.

Faced with this knowledge, the Bolsheviki, it was learned, had agreed to submit to the authority of a central com-(Concluded on Page Nine, Column Three)

CECIL H. BAUER IS DEAD AT TACOMA

Well Known Portland Attorney Stricken Suddenly While While on Visit.

Cecil H. Bauer, a well known attorney of Portland, died this morning at the Mr. Bauer left with a party of friends Sunday night, among whom were Rabbi Jonah B. Wise and Charles F. Berg, with the intention of visiting the canton at Camp Lewis in connection with re lief and educational work.

Mr. Bauer was seen in Tacoma Sun-day night by C. K. Henry in apparent good health. The cause of death is given as neuralgia of the heart.

Mr. Bauer was born in Walla Walls 46 years ago, and came to Portland in 1888. He was graduated in law from the University of Oregon and has practiced in this city continuously for a num-ber of years with the law firm of Bauer & Greene.

The body will be srought to Portland

Mr. Bauer was the husband of the

late Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, who was for many years foremost among the singers and vocal teachers of the city. She died two years ago last summer. His mother, the late Madame Julia H. Bauer, was a linguist and teacher of note in Portland for many years, being a leader in cultural circles here from

early pioneer days.

Mr. Bauer is survived by his sisters,
aliss Emily Frances Bauer, music critic
of New York City, Miss Marion Bauer,
planist-composer of New York, and Mrs.

S. Merchant Sinks, U-Boat At Archangel

Managers and Chairmen

State by Henry E. Reed.

Population.

the Red Cross."

every county in the state.

Membership Campaign Are

Named for All Counties of

to Present Roll in Oregon,

The great Christmas Red Cross mem-

bership campaign is now fully under

way with the appointment this morning

of campaign managers and chairmen in

The campaign is devised to add 240,-

"It means," said Henry E. Reed, cam-

paign manager, "that one third of the

entire population of Oregon must join

Success Beyond Doubt

Mr. Reed declared there was no ques-

The headquarters' staff includes A. C.

The Portland city campaign will be

Multnomah county campaign has been

assigned to Dr. H. C. Fixott, while the

enrollment booths to be established in

different sections of the city will be

Renewals to Be Sought,

The particular purpose of the cam-

paign is to enroll \$1 members for the

Red Cross. There are already around

30,000 members of the Red Cross in Ore-

gon, and no matter when they took their

asked to renew their membership effec-

tive January 1, so as to simplify the

keeping of records in the future. In ad-

dition, something like 210,000 new mem-

The different classes of membership

which may also be taken are: Subscrib-

ing or magazine membership \$2, contrib-

uting member \$5, sustaining member \$10,

all annual payments; life member, one

payment, \$50, and patron member, one payment, \$100. All memberships over

In future Red Cross membership cam

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nanaged by Mrs. Edmond C. Giltner.

in charge of Rufus C. Holman.

with the addition of 210,000 more.

An Atlantic Port, Dec. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-Junners on an American merchant ship which arrived here today from Archangel, Russia, declared they encountered a German submarine three days out rom Archangel and destroyed the Uboat by gunfire. The gunners said the submarine emerged quite a distance astern after firing a torpedo. The torpedo passed under the ship.

There were 13 men in the gun crew. They immediately opened fire with their stern gun. They got the range quickly and smashed the periscope on the Uboat with the first three shots. Two other shots were fired, one of which Germany Announces Armistice went squarely against the conning tower of the submarine, according to the gunners.

> The U-boat then submerged and was not seen again. The American vessel did not investigate further. The encounter took place at latitude 73 degrees 10 minutes north and 35

Registrants Must Familiarize Themselves With Ouestionnaire by Dec. 15.

With December 15, the date of great importance to registrants, only a few drive last year. days away, last information concerning! the adjutant general's office for those who have not followed carefully informative articles that have uppeared in the Portland chapter, secretary.

The adjutant general's office calls at ention to vacancies in the Oregon coast artillery. About 100 men are still needed to fill out the ranks. Anyone desiring to enlist in this branch of service should communicate with Colonel C. C. Ham-

nond, Fort Stevens. I nlistments in the army by registrants will stop at noon December 15. After that date men subject to draft will not be accepted for the army and can enlist in the navy or marine corps only if their draft numbers are so far down the list that they will not be

Previous Exemptions Annulled The adjutant general's office calls at tention of registrants to the fact that they must notify their local boards imnediately if they have changed their addresses since registration.
The questionnaire in lots of 5 pe

cent a day will be mailed to registrants beginning December 15. On that date, also, exemptions which have previously been granted will be annulled. Previous discharge from duty will be revoked and whether a man will be taken into war service depends on his classification to be made from infornation on his questionnaire.

Only seven days are allowed from the time the questionnaire is mailed for the registrant to answer and return it to his local board. Therefore it is extremeimportant for local boards to have the correct addresses of registrants, for failure to receive a questionnaire will not

Lawyers Will Assist Any lawyer will assist a registered man, free of charge in answering the queries of his questionnaire, the adjutant general's office announces.

will remain open to thom if they can

The provost marshal general's office

Aide to Government

San Francisco, Dec. 10,-(U. P.) -

Daniel Jackling, multi-millionaire cop-per king, head of the Utah Consolidated

Copper company, is going to work for Uncle Sam at a salary of \$1 a year.

Jackling is en route to Washington whence he was called by government chiefs. It is understood he will be given entire charge of the manufacture

New War Council

of trinitroloul for the government.

President Attends

nission from their local board.

Copper King to Be

SIGMUND SICHEL IS CALLED BY DEATH Certificates Will Be Needed Washington, Dec. 10 .- (U. P.) -- This is the last day that draft registrants can nlist in the regular army without a cering a waiver of dependency claims. The navy and marine corps, however.

Prominent Merchant, Mason and Jewish Leader Had Been III for Past Four Months.

Sigmund Sichel, pioneer cigar mer chant, high Mason and prominent Jewish leader, whose long and active caand religious affairs of this city and state, died at his home, 169 North Twenty-third street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Sichel had been ill for four months. For four days he had been unconscious. Members of his im-

Mr. Sichel's life had been one of un usual constructive activity, and both privately and publicly he exerted a wide and good influence upon the community. Mr. Sichel began life in a humble way. He was born in Germany December 16, 1857, and came to the United States at he age of 15 years. He engaged in business in Portland where he had made his home for 45

where he had made his none for a years past.

He acquired his early education in the public schools of Germany, completing his course in a private school. Turning his eyes to America, when a boy he came across the Atlantic in 1873 and reached Portland April 1. Washington, Dec. 10.—(L. N. S.)—President Wilson unexpectedly appeared at the war department late this afternoon and participated in a meeting of the new inter-departmental supreme war council.

1873 and reached Portland April 1873, where he went to the home of his uncle, the late Solomon Hirsch. He at once sought work and by industry (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

Mercury 11 Above Zero and Blizfor zard Is Reported Sweeping Toward City From Lake Region; Transportation Hard Hit

Aim Is to Add 240,000 Names Wind 72 Miles an Hour at Buffalo and Three Deaths due to Thirty Per Cent of State's Storm Are Reported: Potato Crop Frozen in Middle West.

> New York, Dec. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-Zero veather for New York state was predicted at the federal weather bureau

It is declared the drop in temperature members to the Red Cross in Oregon. will be accompanied by winds of ex-This included the renewals of every one of the 30,000 members at present ceptional velocity. New York, Dec. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-New

York is in the grasp today of a biting "northwester." The blizzard came from the Great Lakes states and is scheduled to spend its fury on the Atlantic sea-A score of stenographers began work this morning in the headquarters at 250 Morgan building, where the state cam-paign will be conducted.

Great havor has been played with shipping on the Atlantic coast. Railroad service between New York and the west is seriously crippled. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury tion of the success of the state, as a matchless organization had been crestood at 11 degrees above zero in New

ated, fully equal to the organisation which conducted the Red Cross war Railroad men say the storm is worst in years, particularly in the sud-denness of the cold.

One of the New York Central trains The Oregon state campaign committee the adjutant general's office for those Mr. Reed, manager, Emery Olmstead, late. treasurer; W. R. Mackenzie, auditor, and

In this city one death from exposure Amedee M. Smith, general manager of Many reports of loss of property and lives are being received today by shipping interests. Six lives were lost when Black, of the Union Meat company, manbarges foundered off Jamestown ager publicity bureau; Victor J. McCone, R. I. Three barges were sunk between manager speakers' bureau; Orton Goodwin, manager press bureau, and Miss E. A. Bishop, office manager. the Delaware and Virginia capes. Two more, leaking badly, have arrived at As-

sateague, Va.

Five Below in Chicago Chicago, Dec. 10 .- (I. N. 8.) - With no signs of an abatement of the cold. Chicago today is in the grip of the most severe cold spell of the winter. At 6 o'clock this morning thermomo-

ters registered five degrees below zero Lake shipping is greatly hampere i by the cold and wind. Trains on railroads leading into Chicago are meeting with some delay. Snow Fails to Appear

The first snow of the season was predicted Sunday by the weather oureau for today, but with a sudden hange in the atmospheric pressure thu indications this morning were for clear weather. The forecast this morning therefore, is fair tonight and Tuesday. While the temperature will remain more or less the same in the western section of the state, colder weather is predicted for Eastern Oregon.

the \$1 one include also a subscription to the Red Cross magazine by which it is Street Car Company hoped to coordinate all Red Cross activ-Wants Fares Raised

P. R., L. & P. Company Renews Request for Increase, Contending That Revenue The Portland Railway, Light & Power

company today, through its president, Franklin T. Griffith, renewed before the public service commission its request for an increase in car fares in Portland. The company contends that it will require \$1,100,000 more money annually than now received to meet its absolute financial requirements and furnish any funds for distribution to its stockholders. The present net income is declared to be about 40 per cent of the amount needed. If the company granted the same service as it did last year it is estimated that the operating expenses would be \$73,000 more for 1917. Total operating expenses for November, 1912, the last year in which the earnings reached 6 per cent on the physical valuation, were \$154,062. Expenses for November

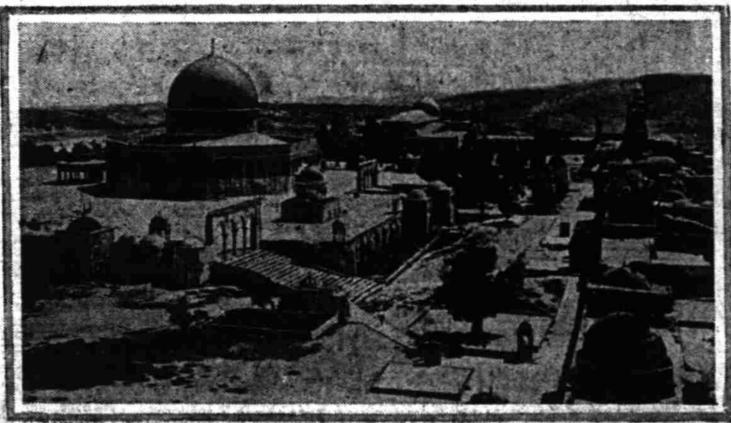
Effort to Unionize Blocked by Court

wage increases to the workmen.

Christians Control the Holy City Gen. Allenby Announces Its Capture

JERUSALEM AND MAN WHO DROVE TURKS FROM IT

ODERN JERUSALEM, which has been taken by the British expeditionary forces led by General Sir E. H. H. Allenby, whose picture appears below. Jerusalem, for centuries fought for by the crusaders of Europe of the middle ages, is in Christian hands again for the first time in 401 years. Its capture marks one of the most romantic campaigns of history, although operations in Palestine have been almost unnoticed in the stress of the conflicts in France and Italy with the Turks' allies, the Huns.



I ON ILMIN JEHHOH

Editor and Rabbi Point Out Jerusalem's Fall Means Much to Zionist Movement.

Portland leaders of Jewish thought today heard the news of the capture of Jerusalem with unconcealed joy. That a hope, deferred for 2000 years, is about to be realized was the impression. Dr. N. Mosessohn, editor of the Jewish Tribune, and formerly a leading rabb of the Hebrew church, said: "This is the greatest good tidings that have come to the Jews in 2000 years, since the destruction of their common

wealth. "After the promise made by the Brit ish government to restore Palestine to the Jews, we have looked for this happy consummation of their military efforts in that region. This restoration of the land without a people to the people without a land has been prayed for thrice daily by all orthodox Jewi

through many generations. "The so-called Zionist movement which will receive a great impetus from the capture of Jerusaiem; is based upon the desire of the Jews for a renewal of Jewish life, thought, spirit and teaching in the environment which reminds them of the great Jewish teachers whose instructions have been received by the whole

Jews Prove Patriotism The purpose of the movement is to Jerusalem and Palestine with Jews whose national spirit is stronger than the ties which bind them to the lands in which they now reside. "That this spirit of nationalism patriotism for the lands in which they (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Next Loan May Bear **Higher Interest Rate**

That the next Liberty loan may be floated in February and will probably of this year were \$189,296. Taxes are carry a higher rate of interest than the 65 per cent higher for 1917 than for second was the statement made today 1912, it is pointed out. second was the statement made today by Herbert Fleishhacker, San Fran-The petition for fare increase follows cisco banker and member of the advisory the recent change caused by the granting of an eight-hour basic day and turned from Washington. Government financial experts, he said,

are studying the money market carefully to determine the opportune moment to float the issue, which, he said, probably will be \$4,000,000,000 or \$5,000,-

Washington, Dec. 10.—(U. P.)—in a case considered vital to union labor, the supreme court today granted an injunction restraining the American Flint Glass Workers' union from attempts to unionize the Eagle Glass company of Wellsburg, W. Va.

The decision ends an industrial war of 17 years. A fire nearly destroyed the factory by children exploded, killing several. The company charged the outrages to the union. Workers declared them "plants" by the company.

Justices Holmes, Clarke and Brandeis dissented.

Supreme Court Says

Idaho Dry Law O. K.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(L. N. S.)—It is not legal to have even a small quantity of whiskey in your possession in Idaho, the supreme court ruled today, in holding that the Idaho legislature had not overstepped its constitutional rights in passing a law making mere possession a crime.

"The case decided the conviction of one Crane and had no entangling side issues."

Fall of Ancient Capital of Palestine Is Severe Blow to Morale of Turks.

ONDON, Dec. 10 .- (U. P.) __Jerusalem has fallen. Capture of the Holy City. Christianity's most hallowed spot, by General Allenby's British expeditionary forces, was announced here today. Chancellor of the Exchequer

Bonar Law made the announcement in the house of

The news spread like wildfire throughout London. Its fall was heralded as a good omen. The most cherished Christmas gift which could be given the world of democracy and the hosts fighting for Christian justice and peace and freedom is this gift of the Holy City to world Christians again, after having been held by infidel hordes for four centuries.

Two bodies of British troops, Bonar Law said, surrounded the city and cut San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 10.-(U. P.) it off from the Turkish general lines of communication. Thereupon the city sur-

Bonar Law decrared that on Saturday the British attacked Turkish lines southwest and northwest of the city and drove the enemy from these positions. Jerusalem was thus isolated. The Turk-ish commander promptly surrendered.

To Enter City Tuesday General Allenby will make his formal entry into the shrine of Christendom to-

morrow.

Capture of Jerusalem brings the Holy City under Christian control again for the first time in 401 years. During all that time it has been under sway of the Turks.

Turks.

Since founding of the ancient city about 1400 B. C., it has been fought over, captured, razed, rebuilt under fire, and been the spoils of a dozen armies, in wars and struggles dating from 1000 B. C., down to the Crusaders of the eleventh century. enth century.

British armies began their sweep up the valley of Palestine from the Suez canal early last spring. Almost unnoted and overshadowed by the terrific conflict on the west front, first General Mur-

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Kaiser's Prestige Among Turks Hurt, as He Was Held Up as Protector.

London, Dec. 10 .- (U. P.)-Jerusa lem's fall is a tremendous personal defeat for Kaiser Wilhelm. It must inevitably lower his prestige among the Turkish people. They had been led to believe on solemn royal assurances that erusalem would be defended by as large a German army as necessary to drive back the British and protect the of British made one of the finest stands Moslems, to whom the kaiser has al- of the war. As the Germans poured ways appealed as their own particular into this miniature Culebra cut, the

to Jerusalem specifically to announce there that he was the protector of the Moslem world. Evidently the kaiser ven then was dreaming of German domination of Turkey—the rame domination which President Wilson in his speech before the American Federation of Labor ast month declared must be broken before there can be peace.

When Turkey joined the central powers at the outbreak of the war, it was

after long and assiduous propaganda by Germans attempting to make the kaise out a defender of the Moslems, the actual spiritual descendant of the Ma-

With the Holy City in British hands, it appeared certain today that one of the major peace terms which the allies will insist upon when the time comes for dis cussion of peace, is that Jerusalem re main forever in Christian control. The fall of Jerusalem is one more bit-ter reminder to Turkey of the useless ness of an alliance with Germany and of the utter lack of value of any of the

School Census Likely To Pass 50,000 Mark

Portland's public school census will

pass the \$0,000 mark this year, it is declared, in advance of the submission of the report by the school authorities. The figures are nearly ready to ansounce, a re-checking of the returns from the Couch district having caused some

Last year the total number of children of school age was 48,446, consist-ing of 24,289 girls and 74,127 boys. The sensus includes those from 4 to 19 years

The Christmas holiday vacation will begin December 22 and work in the classes will be resumed January 2. Shipments of Liquor

Must Be on Records

Austro-German Forces pelled to Abandon Entire Caposite - Position: Support Lines Seek Safety in Flight,

Berlin Reports Having Received Report of Capture of 200 Italians When the Germans Stormed Bridge Head at Sile

D OME, Dec. 10 .- (U. P.) -R Teutonic troops were driven in flight out of the whole Caposile position on the lower Plave river and that point was recaptured by Italian troops, today's official statement said.

The Italians achieved their victory early last night. Numerous enemy support lines were seen in hasty flight. The enemy suffered severe losses in killed. Thirty-five prisoners were taken.

Berlin, via London, Dec. 10. _(U. P.) _ More than 200 prisoners were taken when German troops on the Plave delta stormed an Italian bridgehead at Sile, east of Caposile, today's official statement asserted.

With the British Armies in the Field. Dec. 10.-(U. P.)-One small group of British Tommies held a whole German division at bay in one twist of the great Cambrai battle. The story did not come out

heroic details until today.

In the deep dry canal of the Nord in 1898 the kaiser made a special trip curve. They huried bombs and closed with the enemy in a hand to hand been world. Evidently the kaiser where that he was the protector of the Moslem world. Evidently the kaiser clubs and first. The Germans were unable to the stand the small line. able to stand the grueiling, man to man fight. They retired. The British went right on. They took two heavy howitzers and two 77s, dragging them back to a strategic point. The Prussians meanwhile rallied. They came back on the determined little British. determined little British group. Tommies stuck their German field ;

PAY \$2500 FINES

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Presidents of Washington Corporations Appear in Court and Plead Guilty.

Three Washington companies manu facturing Portland cement were fined in the United States court today by Judge Wolverton, after they ente pleas of guilty to violation of the liber man anti-trust act.

Each of the three was fined \$2500. F. Coats, president of the Washington-Portland Cement company; W. P. Cam-eron, president of the Olympia-Portland company, and John C. Edens, president

With the exception of one Portland cement company, Judge Welverton's decision today disposes of the suits against the string of Portland cement companies on the coast who were fined for violating the Sherman act in regulating prices and apportioning districts for cements also

Must Be on Records

The Oregon company, yet to be tried, bas entered a plea of not guilty and trial is set for March. R. P. Butchart is president and Clark Moore, secretary. The Washington cement companies Caroline law requiring all common carriers to keep a record of consignees of liquor shipments.

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liquer shipments.

The case was brought by the Seaboard Airline, which contended that the law conflicted with the Hepburn rate law, which set forth the books which should be kept by railroad companies.

States Attorney Reames.

Under the same charges three north-orn California coment companies and one in southern California were similarly fixed after they had entered pleas of guilty.

show that they will not be among the first 100 or 150 to be certified before each local board in the next draft. Registrants who seek to enter the service as army field clerks or commissioned officers must also obtain peradvised all registered men who desire their local boards for directions.