

mans developed a very heavy gunfire on the British northern flank. Their concentration of air forces was the greatest the Germans have yet disclosed. British aviators reported seeing great lines of motor lorries bringing up fresh German troops. London, Dec. 12 .- (U. P.)-The German high command is feverishly hastening its preparations for some great stroke on the western front. Dispatches today reported vast masses day and at various points along the night Franco-British line, More German airplanes than have been seen in months have been aggressively seeking to spy out British positions, batteries, muni-(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column One)

Early this morning the Ger-

Spain Indignant at Sinking of Steamer

Madrid, Dec. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-The destruction of the Spanish steamship Caludio by a German submarine in causing indignation throughout Spain. The newspaper Heraldo today printed a demand that the government protest to Germany or take even stronger measures to protect her rights.

Grain Elevator Is Destroyed by Fire

the men who will strike. Blackwell, Okla., Dec. 12 .- (L N. S.)-A general strike order, calling Fire of unknown origin early today de- every union man in the Twin Cities to stroyed an elevator belonging to the leave his job in sympathy with Blackwell Mill & Elevator company containing thousands of bushels of wheat and corn. The loss is estimated for federal arb'tration will prevent the at \$100,000. tleup, union leaders said today.

ing to visit all the little French children

under 12 years of age within a certain

large area of war-ridden France this

Christmas, thanks to a little 5-year-old

Six hundred little orphans whose fa-

thers have fallen in battle and refugee

children who have just emerged from

the horror of life in French territory

held by the Germans are included in the

group of children who will discover this

"I am sending you this letter with som

little colored pictures I made. Won't

scare away old Santa Claus.

that the sound of big guns cannot

'Daddy," wrote the little southern girl,

American girl in a southern state.

blown 200 feet in the air. The radio "No such conditions as described exist apparatus was wrecked by the exploat the camp. The statements that the sion and the mainmast brought down. soldiers are enduring hardships from The guns were manned, but no subcold weather must have come from marine was sighted and as the Jones some one with very limited physical was beginning to sink at the stern, resistance. If the boys take the same be a weeding out of any who have not Lieutenant Commander Bagley gave reasonable care of themselves that met expectations.

the order to abandon ship. Whale-boats that got away from the sinking they would at home, they are not going to have pneumonia or even bad colds. destroyer capsized. The wherry and They are not going to freeze. They are motor dory got away in safety. The not going to lose their fingers and toes. lifeboats also floated clear. At 4.39 the They are not going to suffer any seriessel sank. ous physical discomfort. The experi-

Depth charges in the ammunition ences they are now undergoing will be magazine exploded under water, ap- a splendid preparation for the life on parently blowing off the stern of the the other side of the Atlantic.

"I visited Camp Mills on Sunday, No-No survivors except those on the boats vember 25. I found it on the Atlantic and liferafts were found after a thor- side of Long Island. The ground was ough search, Lieutenant Richards said. sandy and dry within the tents. The After 17 hours the men in the boats were picked up by a British ship. The tent was efficiently warmed by either submarine, which was seen after the a wood or an oil stove. The tempera-Jacob Jones sank, was about 150 feet ture outside was about 20 degrees above ong, carrying a three-inch gun forward zero and a bleak wind was blowing. The

and had two periscopes. Lieutenant boys off duty were skylarking about; Commander Bagley was on the bridge (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Three)

30,000 Union Men CASUALTIES IN Ready for Strike FORCES OF U.S. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 12 .- (U. P.)-

Thirty thousand union labor men today were prepared to strike at 10 a. m. Washington, Dec. 12.--(I. N. S.)-First Lieutenant Edgar W. Young of the medical of-ficers' reserve corps' has been severely wounded in the fighting in Flanders between the British and German forces, General Pershing reported to the war department today. Young's wife lives at McKenney, Va. The death of two privates and a corporal also were reported. Thursday and cripple every industry in Two thousand guards patrolling the

streets of the two cities were prepared Hundreds of employers were trying to also were reported. CORPORAL RICHARD C. EVANS, infantry, import thousands of workers to replace

died December 9, from a gunshot wound, pos-sibly accidental. His father, R. C. Evans, lives sibly accidental. His father, h. A. MOBRIS, infantry, PRIVATE JOSEPH A. MOBRIS, infantry, drowned December 4. His father, andrew L. Morris, lives at 377 Doty street, Fond du Lac, Wis. PRIVATE IRWIN M. SHAW, signal corps, died November 27 of pulmonary edems and 1000

locked out union streetcar men has been signed. Only concession to their demand died November 27 of pulmonary edema and ptomaine poisoning acute. Mrs. Clair Shaw, his sister, lives at Columbia, Mo.

Worcester building were jammed as Senators Chamberlain and McNary early as 9 o'clock this morning and ex-Governor West, in conference applicants for enlistments. with the aircraft board, were informed that contracts will be prepared for Colonel Disque to submit to Oregon firms which can furnish kiln, dried fin-Saturday. ished spruce, so that finishing work on

important information given

Senator McNary is that no new con-tracts for wooden ships will be given

for three or four months, but that the

board will then let additional contracts

PRESIDENT KERR

fluence State College Head.

to those who have made good. This will

Other

the lumber may be done there. It is unlikely that an aircraft factory on the Pacific coast will be encouraged under being assembled there. present war conditions.

cember 14.

corps.

the daily number will reach 500 before The recruits are being sent to Van

The engineers' division in the national

army, the spruce division of the signal corps, the aviation sections and the

quartermaster corps hold particular lure

Hallways on the second floor of the

those in the big rush

According to the increasing number of enlistments, recruiting officers believe cies or to enter the United States with-

sular

couver barracks in aggregations of 100. They will be sent to various camps after

Lebanon Young Men Enlist Lebanon, Or., Dec. 12 .- Among the rest and internment or imprisonment recruits who went from Lebanon to

Hugh Kirkpatrick, Ralph Reeves, Stan- government. ley Stewart, Liga Fitzwater, Albert Sylvester, Omar Poe, Orrin Morris, Frank and Howard Bellinger, Joe Frum and Cyrus Kimmell.

STAYS AT O. A. C. **Tuesday Enlistments 1500** Chicago, Dec. 12 .- (U. P.)-Hundreds Letters, Telegrams and Personal of men were in line when recruiting oflices opened today to allow men of draft Solicitation Do Much to Inage the last chance to enlist. Officials predicted that the record of 1500 men accepted yesterday would be surpassed.

Judge Neil Perishes Though no official statement has been given out, it is generally believed at Corvallis that President W. J. Kerr has In Fire in Own Home declined or will decline the offer of the

presidency of the Kansas Agricultural Medford, Or., Dec. 12.-Early today no definite knowledge had been obcollege at a largely increased salary, and that he will remain in his present position as head of the Oregon agricultained as to how the fire started in Judge James R. Neil's home in which

tural institution. he was burned to death last night. At a meeting Saturday, the Oregon agricultural board of regents took ac-tion, the nature of which has not yet Judge Neil, 75 years old, county judge been made public, but from word passed ney for three terms and prosecuting attor-around in Corvallis it is accented any for three terms, lived alone from around in Corvallis it is accepted as choice. He was one of Jackson councertain that President Kerr is to remain ty's early pioneers and a most highly respected citizen. Two brothers, Rob-in Oregon.

ert A. and Leander Netl, reside at Ash-Very strong pressure in letters, tele grams and personal solicitation by per-Frank Neil, his son, lives at land. sons in all walks from every part of He and Robert Neil were sum-Derby. the state is believed to have had more to the scene of the tragedy last effect in influencing Dr. Kerr's decision night than has any action by the board of

Atlanta Youngsters Formal announcement of Dr. Kerr's decision will be made late this after-Enjoy Winter Sports noon in an extra edition of the Barome ter, official student body publication at O. A. C.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 12 .-- (I. N. S.)-At-Webb Export Bill lantans today delved into cellars and garrets for almost forgotten sleds and

Passed by Senate sarrets for almost forgotten sleds and ice skates and took to the hills and ponds.

It was the first time in several years shat sufficient ice and snow had been on the ground to make the sport possible. The temperature 's moderating and the thick blanket of sleet and snow which fell during the night is expected to disappear by Thursday.

Thirty Below in Kentucky Lexington, Ky., Dec. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Carlisle, Ky., is the coldest spot in the gress for five years and for two years its passage has been urged by Presi-

state today, reporting a temperature of 30 degrees below zero. Georgetown reports 26 below and Maysville 20. This is the coldest weather ever known in the state.

Woman Freezes to Death

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.-(I. N. S.)-Rome, Dec. 1..-(U, P.)-Jerusalem was undamaged when General Allenby's British troops occupied it, the patriarch of Jerusalem wired the Vatican today. He said not a single shot was fired in the city. He said not a single shot was fired

12.-(U. P.)-America's Liberty do not interfere with the conduct of the Dec. war against their country by the govmotor must be judged finally after ernment

American citizens are urged in proclamation to maintain a friendly attitude toward Austrians insofar as that is compatible with their loyalty and pa- of Pittsburg, "ace" of the La Fayetts of ordnance, for "serious delay" in get triotism. Austrians are not to be perescadrille.

mitted to leave the country without spe-Thaw and his comrades in the famou cial permission from government agenout permission.

They are to be attached to the United There is no mention in the brief pro States army's aviation corps and naturamation of any intention to seize Austrian property or bank accounts. While ally are anxious that the United States the Austrians will be permitted to conshall lead all nations in aerial equiptinue living in prohibited areas and to ment. travel throughout the United States,

"While there appears little doubt that they will be subjected to immediate ar-American engineers who designed the Liberty motor have assembled a wonderful piece of mechanism and an engine should they speak or act in any manner Portland during the past few days were that may be construed as disloyal to the which will doubtless prove a real factor

in aerial construction," Thaw explained to the United Press, "I think it is well The terms of the proclamation extend to remember that even the best to all territory under the jurisdiction of most powerful of new motors so far built during the war have been subject the United States, continental and in-

to constant changes and improvements In a statement accompanying the prothrough months of heavy war strain. In lamation Attorney General Gregory said addition to all that, an airplane motor in never perfect-never beyond improve the lenient manner with which the United States will deal with Austrians is due to recognition by the president of the "If the Liberty motor can be co fact that the vast majority of Austrians structed in lots of thousands and will in the United States are friendly to the stand up consistently to the terrific government and have shown their friendtreatment that war flying imposes on

iness in many ways, by "minding their motors, I, for one, pronounce it one the greatest of all war inventions. own business," by faithful industrial earnestly hope American newspaper have not been too enthusiastic." service and by organizing to boost the Liberty loans and to ald in recruiting. The manner in which the governmen will deal with Austrians is in marked

contrast with the drastle regulations Sub-Committees on prescribed for German residents. Money Bills Named

Mills Shut Down Cars Are Lacking

The mills of the Silver Falls Timber appropriation measures referred company at Silverton are closed and it is understood that the mills of the Silley, Howard, Byrnes, Gillett and Mon verton Lumber company will be obliged to close soon because of the car short-age on Southern Pacific lines, dell.

"The loading docks on our line into Silverton are full of lumber awaiting Evans, Buchanan, Stafford and Good. shipment," said H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific company, "and the car shortage is re-McAndrews, Cannon and Davis, sponsible for its not being hauled away. Permanent Appropriations - Repre We hope, however, to relieve the situa Mondell, Vare and Stafford. tion in the near future and I believe it Deficiencies - Reprosentatives Sher s safe to say that the mills will be

closed down only for a short time." ley, Eagan, Sisson, Cannon and Vare.



hem.

Sundry Civil-Representatives Sher

San Francisco, Dec. 12.-(L. N. S.)-Miss Gladys Taylor, 23 years old, of Mossy Rock, near Seattle, returned to-day from the South Seas where she was the hands of the Teutons, introduced

a castaway on a desert island by the German raider Seeadler. She told a story that has all the thrills of a movie plot.

Washington, Dec. 11-(U. P.)-The snail-like pace of congress, war departnonths of hard usage in war service ment red tape, bickering with contractrather than in the first tests, in the ors and the labor situation were blamed opinion of Lieutenant William Thaw today by Major General Crozier, chief

ting America on a war footing. Croster declared that in spite of all

La Fayette squadron of American fivers delays encountared "we will be caught are vitally interested in the new motor up with all shortage of ordnance by next summer. "Ald from France and England in fur

nishing 75 millimeter guns and howitzers, has proved of inestimable value in keeping Pershing's men supplied with artillery," he said.

The most pronounced shortage has been artillery and fifles for training camps in this country.

Crozier First Witness

General Crozier was the first witness at the sepate military affairs committee investigation into the whole military situation.

Thability to obtain appropriations from congress quickly cost much time in get-ting started on the artillery program, General Crozier stated.

"In September we had to get \$15,000,-000 from the \$100,000,000 emergency fund granted the president to keep contrac-

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Austrian Warship Wien Is Torpedoed

Amsterdam, Dec. 12.--(I. N. S.)--The Austrian battleship Wien, which was Washington, Dec. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-The

sunk in the Adriatic on Sunday night was destroyed while trying to run the blockade which British, French and house appropriations committee today appointed the following sub-committees to supervise drafting of the several big Italian warships are maintaining on the Austrian coast, mid a telegram from Vienna today.

Some of the officers and seamen were lost, but the Austrian admiralty claims that most of them were saved. The Wien was torpedoed.

Legislative-Representatives Byrnes, The lost man of war displaced only 5512 tons and carried a crew of 440 men. Fortifications-Representatives Bore and, Byrnes, Eagan, Good and Slemp Her biggest guns were of Pensions - Representatives Gallivan caliber, 1

intatives Buchanan, Evans, Howard Cash for Late Model Ford 2d-Hand Cloth'g Wanted

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bodies except it comes from charity. The money is still piling in for the rough and brawny American soldiers who fear no German alive have been completely captured by the little children of the land in which they are to fight. One company sent in several hundred francs, the proceeds of a "boxing bout" wherein considerable gore was spilled to

isted men, officers being limited to con- fray was 5 francs. tributions of 10 france each. One unit alone averaged five france or about one. Its men had waged and won on a foot-

you please give, them to the little girls It was quickly found that contributions Decorations of tinsel, red paper, bunt-and boys whose fathers were killed in far exceeded the amount necessary to ing, toys, candy, coats and other things

and boys whose fathers were killed in the war and may be unable to have any Christmas." Daddy happened to be the quarter-master colonel of one of the first Amer-ican divisions landed in France. In physique he is a little man, but he has ange and a toy from an American Santa trees probably on Christmas afternoon of Jerusal and all churches will be aglow with He said in the cit

With the American Army in France, | feet. I hadn't been thinking about those | given to the refugee children, for the Dec. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Santa Claus is go- poor little kids before. That letter was weather is cold and there is no money what started us doing things." Within a week inspiration furnished by the little American girl had built up an organization composed of hundreds of enlisted men in villages occupied by this division, and already a sum totaling The major in charge of the funds mad-

Districts in Spite of Great Guns

Little French Children in Many

when the torpedo struck.

the Twin Cities.

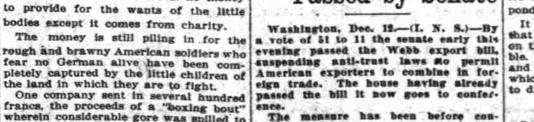
for any eventuality.

Old Santa Claus Will Visit All

nearly \$4000 has been raised. the count today, sorting the money out of an army trunk that was literally crammed with franc bills. The contri-

butions for Christmas presents for the make the youngsters happy on Christ-children came almost entirely from en- mas day. The admission charge to the Another company donated the amoun

American dollar for every enlisted man. ball game.



Jerusalem Is Not

Damaged by British

dent Wilson.