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Many doubted the general's abil- have urged that practically all paro carry this out, but his success | lor and sleeping cars be withdrawn mber 30 in clearing out the from service and the people be reand saving his own men is quired to travel largely in day time g with the highest praise.

tain front is compara- sidered probale, however, that Mr. Inactive, the enemy giving McAdoo will approve such a drastic attention to air raids, which course at this time. e against Bassano, Treviso Mestre, near Venice, without op columns in movement. impressive public funeral of way employes to work much overvictims of the Padua raids was time in order to clear present freight Continued on Page ni

A REAL PROPERTY OF THE R. P. LEWIS

Congestion To Be Cleared. The brotherhood leaders spent damage or casualties. The nearly three hours with the director n and allied air fleet is making general, most of the time being de us reprisals, bombing stations voted to discussing the possibility that the government may call on rail-

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MERCHANDISE!

Is passing through a transition period

owing to present conditions.

Government needs are enormous.

Even for the first equipment of the Army and Navy and

the first supply is only the beginning. All supplies must be

As the Army grows, more and more factories will be

devoted to military work with the result that less goods

raw material

and mills are experimenting with all kinds of substitutes.

Many merchants are sacrificing quality to keep near old

prices, but we have always considered quality first during

26 Years in Salem

for we believe that the future of the store depends upon

satisfactory merchandise and we shall continue to handle

In consequence of shortened production, prices which are

OUR HEAVY STOCK in all departments, bought months

ago, will enable us to keep our retail prices below the

Every dollar you spend for merchandise at present prices

Barnes Cash Store

E.J. Barnes, Prop.

standard brands that have a reputation to maintain.

market value for a good part of the year 1918.

already high will continue to advance.

will be a profitable investment for you.

replaced repeatedly owing to the severe usage.

Some may prove satisfactory Many will not.

will be made for civilian use.

away before discipline and training. in ordinary coaches. It is not con-When the prisoners were brought in, I never saw a more miserable. pitiful, starved lot of soldiers. They looked like the riffraff from the slums of some big city. Even the officers appeared underfed and underclothed, and I saw only one with a whole pair of breeches.

"When the officers were lined up there were forty-two Austrians and two Germans. The Austrians were told they would receive the usual treatment given officers and gentlemen, but the two Germans were told plainly that they would receive exactly the same treatment given French officers in Germany. The group of Austrian officers was impressed greatly gat this and openly declared their hatred of the Germans. A little later we heard the

ness and indiscipline were swept

Austrian soldiers cheering and it turned out they were cheering their French captors.

"The success shows the necessity for trained troops, asd untraine troops could not possibly have secued such results. It was exactly the same as getting 15 per cent on you: money instead of 2 per cent. "The spirit and enthusiasm of the

French troops as they leaped into the enemy trenches is beyond all praise. Their earnestness not only carried them into the trenches, but actually far beyond them. Some detachments kept on going until they reached the upper Plave back of the

lines held by the enemy."

Suffrage Leader Would There is a real shortage in Make Men Go to Work

JAMAICA, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- Mrs Alfred J. Eno, suffrage leader of Queens county, announced at a meet ing here tonight that she had drafted for introduction in the legislature a bill which would compel every man in the state between the ages of 18 and 50 to go to work. Under the provisions of the bill all men would

be required to register and the governor could assign them to work either for the state or for private employers requiring help. Mrs. Eno said the bill would be introduced by Assemblyman Decker of Queens.

German Ships to be Towed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .- Three interned German ships in the port of Calete Bueno Chile, will be blown up as soon as they are towed to sea according to Captain Peter Rasmus- granted shipyard iron trades work sen, skipper of a boat arriving here ers by the federal shipbuilding wage today from the southern port. Dynamite bombs and catridges placed around the masts of the ships, the

steppings.

boasted of it.

nd this was the first time they had a ripple of applause from spectators necessary. met the highly trained French retort when Chairman Reed inter-Resamption of War Discussed troops. The result was that rawrupted.

ernment operation of railroads.

Federal Sugar Refining company.

Machinist, Calling U. S.

IRON WORKERS'

Ten Per Cent Wage In-

crease for War

Representatives from all the When Mr. Hoover left the stand ronts who attended the meeting dethe committee heard a statement on clared the troops would defend the revolution, but said bread and boots the coal situation in Ohio by Joseph H. McGhee, attorney general of that were necessary.

state. Mr. McGhee blamed priority The halt in the Russo-German n gotiations and indications of a Gerorders for shipments to the lakes for most of the trouble and told of inman refusal to remove the confereffectual efforts to get relief through ence to Stockholm have revived unithe fuel administration. The people versal discussion in Petrograd of a resumption of fighting with a great are still suffering for want of coal, he said, adding that he thought the ly reduced army, probably 3,000, situation would improve under gov-000 men.

Even the most radical Bolshevik Tomorrow the committee will re and the most ardent peace advocates turn to the sugar inquiry and hear have been aroused by the German Frank C. Lowery, secretary of the proposition. They declare that a resumption of hostilities is imminent and express the belief that it is possible to organize and make effective a small army.

Principles Are at Stake.

Soldiers "Bums." Painted Indications are that the German attitude is harmonizing domestic differences and is convincing Rus-WATERLOO, Ia., Jan. 3 .- Frank sians that they must fight to save Bruner, a machinist at the Illinois their revolutionary principles.

Central railroad shops here, ex-pressed an opinion that "85 per cent 'Chairman Joffe, of the Russian peace delegation, today sent an offi of the American soldiers are bums" cial telegram to the chairmen of the his afternoon. The shopmen paint-German, Austrian, Bulgarian and ed him yellow from head to feet and Turkish delegations, saying the the company approved the job by discharging him. The United States Russian republic deems it necessary to conduct further peace negotia commissioner practically told him he tions on neutral soil, and suggesting a transfer of the conference to Stock-holm. The telegram declares that a German-Russian replies to the message are expected by Russia in Petrograd. Articles 1 and 2 of the Austro-

German terms submitted December 12 (December 25 new style), the message says, are in direct conflict with the principles of self-definition of nations insisted upon by the Russian peace delegation and supported STRIKE ENDED by the Russian republic and the cen-tral executive committee of the congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates. **Employers Grant 5000 Men**

Press Blames Imperialism. Petrograd newspapers are unani-

mous in declaring that the Germans and Austrians have, after one week, thrown off the mask and made it clear that the central powers do not want a real democratic peace; The SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .--Pravada says: strike of approximately 5000 iron

"German imperialism is again be trades mechanics in this district was ginning to sho wits claws." ended tonight when their employers

Germany's apparent unwillingness granted them a 10 per cent increase to give Poland, Lithuania, Livonia, in wages which, by agreement, will Courland and Esthonia the privilege of free self-definition is the rock upon which the negotiations have split. Other peace conditions are ig- litical circles is to the effect that ing to compare with it. It nored by the Bolsheviki leaders, who say that Germany opposes the most vital principle underlying the Russian revolution. activities. The men contended that

In an interview with newspapermen Foreign Minister Trotzky said cellor. that peace negotiations probably would not be resumed at Brest-Litovsk. as the Russians oppose stoutly the principle of annexation.

Terms Unanimously Objected.

On Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the central executive committee of the Congress of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, representatives of the peasants' d-puties, th Petrograd Workmen's and Soldiers' Council and representatives of the General Army Congress for the dejusted by firm representatives and mobilization of the army, a resoluunion representatives in conference tion was adopted unanimously declaring that the German peace terms were unjust. It denounced Gering the wage adjustment board, for

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as the secretary of munitions, to have complete charge of all war material purchasing. It is promised virtually unanimous committee sup-

been returned and the Another bill which Senator Mcperiod ends February 15: the extension of registration Kellar plans to introduce tomorrow as a result of the investigation would turning 21 since June 5 of amend the naitonal defense act creand thereafter will add 700 ating the council of national defense. a year. Class one com so as to abolish all civilian advisory gle men without dep committees and prohibit the council married men who have h members or their agents from heing failed to support their fai directly or indirectly interested in are dependent upon wives fo supply contracts. Nine firms were named in Mr. port or not usefully engaged

Eisenman's statement as being among those who had received army supply orders from the committee. and whose representatives served with the committee.

The firms named, their representtive on the committee, the amount of the contracts received and the total of contracts for the kind of merchandise in which they were in-

terested follow: **Contracts** Are Given.

American Woolen company, F. R. Edington, \$92,755,000 (\$238,692,-000); Wellington, Sears & Co., Mr. Bailey, \$5,675,000 (\$101,372,000); William Iselin & Co., Lincoln Cromwell, \$1,029,000 (\$74,825,000); J. Spencer Turner, A. L. Scott, \$8,437,services made the plan a 000 (\$101.372.000); U. S. Rubber company, A. W. Lawrence, \$3,762,-000 (\$26,979.000): W. H. McElwain company, J. F. McElwain \$6,330,000 ly entering the war, nevertheless stantly responded to the first (\$99,556,000); U. S. Bunting comthe nation with a igorous and George Stevens \$1,546,000 fish co-operation that sub (\$90,319,000); Cleveland Worsted individual interest in a single company, Charles Elsenman, \$4,057,-000 (\$149,338,000.)

Of the contracts given to the the national task. I take it that

Prince Von Buelow

Chancellor Heard

prince is opposed.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- A dispatch to

great national project was ever (Continued on Page 6) tempted with so complete a r upon the voluntary co-operation citizens for its execution. Co ficial statute had ever before executed without a great hierard **RESIGN, RUMOR** of officials. This law has been admini

by civilians whose official relati lies only in necessary powers Talk of Intrigue to Make which they are vested by the p dent's designation of them to form the duties that are laid them. They have accompli They have made some task. takes

Democratic Service P

he Exchange elegraph from Amster-"But the great thing dam gives a Berlin report that Count called upon to do they have The vaunted efficiency of al von Hertling, the imperial German chancellor, is indisposed. The corism of which the German e respondent adds that a rumor, in postands as the avatar can there in intriguing to induce Count th cultimate test and proof of von Hertling's resignation on the intrinsice political idea upon w ground of ill health in order to make American institutions of democ way for Prince von Buelow again and self-government have taking up the post of imperial chan- hased.

Analyzing the first draft, Crowder shows that 9,586 A dispatch from Copenhagen Nobetween the ages of 21 and 31 vember 16 said the German crown registered. Up to late in prince recently had a long conferber, only 5870 arrests ence with von Buelow, visiting the hotel in Berlin where Prince von made of those who sought registration and of that Euclow was stopping. The dispatch 2263 were released after having added that all the Berlin newspapers istered, and there remains referred to the meeting and that only 2095 cases to some of them caled attention to the The report doclares that in the fact that Prince von Buelow was a analysis of these records, is wi candidate for his old post. von shown that only 0.00026 per Buelow has been believed to be in the men within draft age e accord with the views of the crown istration prince regarding the war, while von A rough figure of S.2 per

Hertling is known to be an expon-ent of the policy to which the crown given as the number of r

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prevail during the period of the war. The men now will receive the same war bonus paid to iron trades workers engaged in shipyards. The strike had been in progress me week and effected several in-Out to Sea and Blown Up dustries identified with war work

He said: "I was invited aboard one

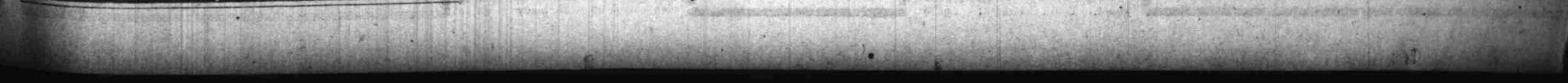
their work outside of shipyards was just as important as that within and for that reason they should receive the 10 per cent war bonus recently adjustment board. One clause of the agreement spec

ified that, during the life of the captain said, would explode as soon as the masts began to work in their agreement there would be no strike by the employes nor lockout by the employers. London, Jan. 2 .- A distpach to some of them caled attention to the

the ships for dinner. I was shown that had been done for the prevention of "eruelty to Germans," Captain Rasmussen said he had seen the the dispute would be submitted to bombs and cartridges at the base of Mortimer Fleischhacker, representthe masts and that the Germans

Spirits Are High.

sot off easy. Bruner is twelve years in the United States, and 40 years old. In the back of his watch case he carried a picture of the kaiser.



investigation and recommendation.