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NEWS OF THE WEFK Two British Vessels Sunk Ceneral Resume of Important Events ish vessels were sunk.

Throughout the World. United States exports increase 86

per cent in January. Seven deaths were caused by heavy

snow storm in New York.

The price of bread in Chicago has risen one cent-to 6 cents a loaf Two hundred of the 670 members of

the English parliament are serving at the front.

Reports have it that Serbia is to be invaded again by a large army of Austro-Ger

A German dynamites a Canadian crew got into the boats when a tor-railroad bridge and escapes to the pedo was fired, and the steamer went United States.

A London dispatch announces that he Germans lost 6000 killed on a Polish front less than a mile long.

General Villa en route to Tampico, captures San Luis Potosi and is in full ion of the city and vicinity.

The steamer Northland loses rudder in storm off Califorania coast, but was taken in tow by the steamer Nann

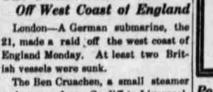
W. H. Hornibrook, editor of the Albany, Ore., Daily Democrat, has been appointed by President Wilson as minister to Siam.

A German statistician denies that Germany can be "starved out" in the present war and declares the coustry's granaries are stocked with abundance of cereal

Reports reaching Holland say that the new bread regulations in Germany have caused so much unrest that 12,-000 special constables have been appointed to guard the bakeries in Berlin.

England notifies U. S. that shipments of foodstuffs for Germany and Austria will be considered as contra-band and will confiscate all cargoes

and Austria have answered many favorably Pope Benedict's proposal for an exchange of civil prisoners-wo-men and children and men above the age of 55.



on her way from Cardiff to Liverpool, was hailed off Liverpool, and sent to the bottom after her crew had been warned they would have only 10 minutes to escape. The other vessel was the Linda Blanche, a steam trawler on

the Linda Blanche, a steam trawler on her way from Manchester to Belfast. The crews of both vessels reached land aafely, that of the Ben Cruachen land safely, that of the Ben Cruschen at Fleetwood and that of the Linda Blanche at Liverpool.

The valuation figures were brought out through the testimony of W. J. Hagenah, utility expert, testifying in The captain of the Ben Cruschen says he was overtaken by the sub-marine and ordered to leave his ship within ten minutes. Hardly had the mitted to the commission in the preserew got into the boats when a tor-ent investigation. What valuation has been placed by

down. The Ben Cruachen, which was of 1978 tons register and belonged to the voyage from Cardiff to Liverpool with a cargo of 5000 tons of the state of the st

erably under those of the company. Franklin T. Griffith, president of the company, was present at the hear-ing, but the examination for the coma cargo of 5000 tons of coal. Fleetwood is one of the principal fishing and shipping ports and water-ing places on the west coast.

The steamer Graphic, with passen-gers, Belfast to Liverpool, the paper says, passed wreckage, and soon after-wards saw the Ben Crauchen sunk. The Graphic was chased, but eluded pursuit and reached the Mersey safely. The Linda Blanche was on its way from Manchester to Belfast when the sion inquiring at length into the methods he had used in arriving at the value of various items.

Among the largest items are \$8,-694,000 for roadway and tracks; \$9,-The submarine suddenly appeared along-submarine sudmarine suddenly appeared along-submarine suddenly appeared along-su

New Workmen's Compensation Act Is Filed in Senate

State Capitol, Salem-A bill providing for workmen's compensation sim-ilar to the Michigan law was intro-duced in the senate by Bingham. It

this state.

shippers. According to reports in circulation at the Vatican, Great Britain, Ger-many and Austria have tained. Persons incapacitated from work for four weeks or longer will re-

The law provides for the appoint-ment by the governor of one industrial accident commissioner, who shall rejuantity of war munitions and provis-

"The Turks attacked this column

Proceedings of the People's Representatives at the State Capitol

Prominent Women Plead Portland Electric Light Co. for School for Girls Says It's Worth \$60,000,000 State Capitol, Salem-A valuation

State Capitol, Salem — Declaring that there was real need for the insti-tution and that it was the duty of the state, which it should not attempt to shirk, to take care of and educate its of approximately \$60,000,000 is made for the property of the Portland Rail-

shifts, to take care of and educate its wayward girls, 12 women, represent-ing various clubs, appeared before the joint ways and "seans committee this week and protested against the pro-posed recommendation to the legisla-ture that the Industrial School for Circle week and protested against against the pro-ture that the Industrial School for rates and service of the company.

cenary question, she urged, but an economical one, and a duty that should be performed. The fact that only a comparatively few girls had been taken care of was no reason for doing away with the school, she said.

Permanent Registration for

Voters Approved by House State Capitol, Salem — Permanent registration of voters and compulsory voting are provided for in a bill passed & Iron company," and hundreds of se. The measure was introin the duced by the joint committee on judiclary and revision of laws and com-bined the essential features of bills previously submitted by Represent-ative Kuehn, of Portland, and the Marion county delegation. Under its provisions the clerks are required to keep a card index system for the reg-istered voters. When a person registers the record becomes permanent and can be used indefinitely at future elections. If a voter moves from one precinct to another within the same county or desires to change his or her

political affiliation it will be necessary only to advise the county clerk. To nmodate voters who move from BCC0 one county to another, the county clerks are authorized to send the cards from one to another upon request.

Naturalized citizens will not be re quired to show their naturalization papers at the time they register. They will be required only to swear that they are naturalized and give the dates in connection therewith

Labor Loses Three Bills. State Capitol, Salem-Three mor-

of the bills introduced by Represent-ative Oscar W. Horne, of Portland, and indorsed by the State Federation of Labor failed to get past the house. One was postponed indefinitely, mean-ing that it was put to sleep beyond

Man Strikes at Rockefeller Motives PEACE TALK HEARD VILLA TROOPS FLEE New York-The policies and purses of the \$100,000,000 Rockefeller oundation and the recent utterances on the witness stand of John D. Austria-Hungary Urges Cermany to Mexico City Is Also Evacuated by Rockefeller, Jr., were vigorously as-sailed by John R. Lawson, a member of the board of United Mineworkers of America for the district which in-

Union Man Strikes

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Give Heed to Plea.

Britain Is Obstacle.

logical sequence, also the downfall of

lows:

"Health for Chins, a refuge for the clubs spoke frankly, as did members birds, food for the Belgians, pensions of the committee, and it is believed a for New York widows, university plan will be agreed upon that will be training for the elect-and never a satisfactory to all concerned. Mrs. S. thought or a dollar for the many thou-M. Blumauer, representing the Coun-cil of Jewish Women, said it would be starved in Colorado, for the widows

edge of condtiions and said he was ily as igrnorant and indifferent

& Iron company," and hundreds of persons being dumped into the desert without food or water while others were being driven over the snow of

has spent in controlling officials electorate, in purchasing machine beings, and spent in wages and the improvement of working conditions, they would have had rich returns."

Suggestion Made That Each Give Food Supply Is Low and Price Is Up Some Territory—Fear of Beyond Reach of Needy—Car-Up Some Territory-Fear of ranza Forces at Gates.

Convention Government.

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London — The Copenhagen corres-pondent of the Daily Mail asserts that Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, at his recent meeting with the German Emperor drew a dole-

Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian capital early interest will where a new seat of government will where a new seat of government will be established. ful picture of the plight of the dual monarchy and urged that the time had arrived for the Germanic powers to streets late in the aftermoon. The consider most seriously the possibil-ities for a tolerable peace. a skirts of the city, but is expected to ities for a tolerable peace. The Daily Mail attaches great im-portance to the dispatch, which was All the commercial

incoming Carranza forces are com-manded by General Alvarado, ex-post commander here. When they enter

commander here. When they enter the city it is expected some sort of government will be established. The price of foodstuffs has soared beyond the reach of the needy. The supply of food is very low in the city and unless the railway line to Vera Cruz is opened soon it is believed there will be much suffering.

The decision of the government to quit the capital came after a heated

"Baron Burian urged that the Rusdiscussion at a session of the conven-tion held Tuesday night. It was de-cided President Garza, his government sians must, at all costs, be repulsed and that Germany must send large reconvention and the members of the should proceed after midnight to Cuerinforcements to Hungary to prevent navaca. Colonel Garza and General Ernesto Santos Coy are reported to a catastrophe. In any case, he said, it was doubtful if it could be possible have departed on a special locomotive. The deputies who have not left al-ready will be forced to proceed from the city in automobiles, as there is no fuel for the locomotives. for them to resist the Russians and Serbians, and perhaps also the Rou-manians. Therefore, it was necessary seriously to examine into the question

A definite defeat would mean a de-bacle for Austris-Hungary and the partioning of the empire. His visit to Germany was to consider most serious-ly the possibilities of a tabout the formulation of the table of table of the table of table o

before the Western railroad wage ar-bighly paid, was quizzed as to the hours of work some of them put in to carn this money. Keefe, who is assistant general manager of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, was cross-examined by Warren S. Stone, representing the en.

leave the French part of Alsace to Cabinet Meets to Discuss

One was postponed indefinitely, mean-ing that it was put to sleep beyond possible reawakening, another was amended and another was referred. Mr. Horne made a determined effort question of how the government's ex-penses shall be brought within its in-come during the coming fiscal year. A cabinet conference debated the situation at lenght, and President Wil-

Turks Are Beaten in **Battle in Snow Storm**

Petrograd - The following report from the general staff of the Russian

evening of January 27, one of our

army of the Caucasus was given out here: "On the Sari-Katysh front, on the evening of January 27 one of our guestion of aiding injured workmen in

columns, profiting by the snow storm, An important feature of the new act is that employes will make no contri-butions. Those sustaining minor in-juries will receive no benefits until the crossed the crest of the mountains and 15th day after the injuries were sus-

seven surgeons and 450 others, and capturing three cannon, more than 200 rifles, a convoy train and a large ceive compensation from the time of the accident.

ceive \$3000 a year. In case of dis-

Representative of the women's Girls be abolish

unjust and unwise at this time to dis- robbed of husbands, children of their continue the school. It was not a mer- fathers. There are thousands of Mr.

an his trusted executives." The witness told of striking miners

to save what can be saved of the dual monarchy, reported to the Germans that the situation in Austria was most precarious and that if the Russian ad-vance on Budapest is not stopped the effect may probably be the downfall of Austria and the complete collapse of Hungary, which must later entail a logical accurace, also the downfall of

the mountain ranges. "If any appearance of poverty clings to the Colorado Fuel & Iron company," Mr. Lawson declared, "it is due to its own stupidity and corrupt policy. Had it taken the money it guns, the employment of gunmen and in crushing the aspirations of human

Arbitration Board Finds

Fe railroad, was cross-examined by Warren S. Stone, representing the en-ginemen. Stone said his attention leave the F was attracted particularly by instances France and to give up some Polish of high pay to men in the service other provinces to a new Poland, but if Rus-

portance to the dispatch, which was delayed in transmission. The dispatch in part says: "From a most trustworthy and well-informed source in Berlin I received the following statement regarding the negotiations between the German statesmen and Baron Burian, who re-ment establishments are closed. The negotiations between the German statesmen and Baron Burian, who re-cently visited the German chancellor in Berlin and Emperor William at the army headquarters in France. Baron Burian, whose sole object is to save what can be saved of the dual

With the opening of the British parwere Dy a

liament the political truce was re-newed. The government, while as-suming all responsibility for the war, welcomed the opposition's support and the ministers announced that they would reply readily to all criticism and endeavor to avoid controversial matters.

Jitney-bus bandits, operating for the first time in Scattle, Wash., kidnaped two passengers from the down-town districts, took them to a lonely spot on the boulevard near Lake Washington, beat them, and, after stealing \$8.50 in cash and two watches, left them to find their way back to the city after they recovered consciousne

A conscience-stricken person sent \$15 to the Seattle office of the Union Pacific railroad, and the fund has been nany forms of modern dress, remarking on the beauty of modesty and that while clothes do not make the man, without exception they depict the forwarded to the Portland headquarters. Bills amounting to \$15 were pinned to the following note: "U. P. character of a woman.

R. R. Co.-I have been in your debt this amount since 1882." No explanation whatever is given as to how the company was defrauded, and the iden-tity of the remitter remains hidden. son is in store for patrons of the mov-ies, Miss Margaret Vale having just

A Portland highwayman said to be entered into contract with William A Portland highwayman said to be entertain internet inter

and with little resistance take charge she recently played a round on the golf links with her uncle, the President of of the government.

Germans are reported to be using a new shell containing a higher ex-plosive than heretofore known.

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White House. Her home is in South Carolina. Being an ardent suffragist, Miss Vale recently led the suffragists' A Babylonian tablet, believed to parade of protest against war, the demonstration being given in New have been buried in the earth more than 4000 years ago and containing the York. earliest law code, recently has been unearthed and is now in possession of Yale University. The laws are writguage of Southern Babylonia prior to its conquest by the Semites or Ac-cadians in the time of Hammarabi.

cadians in the time of Hammaran, Owing to imperfect knowledge of the language the work of deciphering is extremely difficult. The laws that have been translated refer to legisla-the report said, to make sanitary the oners. Measures had been adopted, the report said, to make sanitary the have been translated refer to leg in a tion concerning injury to women, the repudiation of children who have been adopted, elopement, the hire of boats and cattle, and provision for the kil-and cattle, and provision for the killing of a hired ox by a lion. would be necessary.

During the year ended June 30 last a total of 10,302 persons, including 265 passengers, lost their lives in acci-dents on railroads and in railroad shops dents on railroads and in railroad shops reporting to the Interstate Commerce commission. In addition, 192,662 per-sons were injured, of whom 15,121 were passengers. A dispatch from Lims, Peru, says that De Gaessel Remulation of the Republic, and pensioned by the government for her service in the Civil war as a nurse, is dead here.

with great losses, abandoning to us a pute as to the amount of compensation he and two other persons, selected by those interested, shall fix the amount. Employers may provide compensation through easualty companies, mutual insurance, pay it themselves or come Pastor Uses Doll in Talk. Baltimore-Dr. Weston Bruner surprised worshippers at St. Fuller Bap-tist church Sunday when in the course of his sermon against fashionable dressunder a provision for state compense

President's Niece in Movies.

the United States, while visiting the

Red Cross Helps Serbs.

Washington, D. C .- Advices to the

Honored Negro Is Dead.

Under the present law the payment ing he produced a doll. He then pro-ceeded, the while using the doll to of compensation is according to the size of the families of the injured perillustrate his subject, to condemn the irregularities of modern feminine ap-parel. The doll was dressed and unsons, but the new act makes the earn-ing capacity the basis of compensation. Senator Bingham said one of dreased several times, was adorned with jewelry and then stripped and the important features of his bill is that it would induce employers to proclad again in modest clothing which vide all safety appliances, that acci-dents should be reduced to a minimum. took place of the slit skirt, etc. In emphatic terms the speaker denounced

"Under practically this same law operating in Michigan 90 to 95 per cent of the employers have come under its provisions," said Senator Bingham, ad out of 500,000 employes less than 15 have rejected it since the law went into effect about two and one-half years ago. New York-Impersonations of girl-characters by a niece of President Wil-

House Passes Bill to Re-

peal Many Appropriations State Capitol, Salem-Friends of the Oregon National guard made an effort in the house to save the \$70,000 con-

tinuing appropriation provided for that organization before the Schuebel bill, providing for a general repeal of all continuing appropriations, was passed and sent over to the senate. Although it was plain from the start

that the National guard fund, as a continuing appropriation, would be wiped out if the Schuebel bill carried, tachment.

members of the guard made no protest against the measure until just before it was placed on its final reading. diction of district courts.

Then Representative Allen, of Marion county, who is a member of the guard, appealed to the house to save the item ien upon their products. Lin Coos bay.

out of the bill. His pleas fell on deaf

ears. He pointed out that the National guard fund had been placed on a con-tinuing basis for the purpose of taking the guard out of politics and urged that by passing the measure in its present form it would be necessary for the officers of the guard to come be fore the legislature every two years and ask for money to carry on their

Voting Machine Law Stands. State Capitol, Salem - Multnomah

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work.

New Albany, Ind. - Lucy Nichola county will continue to have the option of purchasing and operating voting machines if it so elects. The house committee on revision of laws reported adversely on the Michelbrook bill, pro-viding for the repeal of the law au-

amended and another was referred. Mr. Horne made a determined effort to save one of his measures—the one parently. He made \$333 in the month Rich Ne of October, 1912. What hours did he ompelling contractors on public works work?" "He worked 14 hours and 45 min. to enforce the eight-hour law more

to enforce the eight-hour law more acrupulously. The bill is aimed par-ticularly at "station work" or contract labor through which groups of work-ingmen are enabled to work more than eight hours a day on the ground that they are working for themselves. 60-Day Session Plan Lost. Work ? **He worked 14 hours and 45 min-ingmen are enabled to work more than eight hours a day on the ground that they are working for themselves. **Don't know," said the witness. **Don't know," said the witness.

tive Lewis' plan to change the limit ed Mr. Stone.

on legislative sessions from 40 to 60 days was defeated in the house. His resolution made the pay of the legis-hours could deliver the maximum of Timothy Shea, of the board of arbi ators \$5 a day instead of \$3 and proservice to the railroad.

"I don't think he could give all that the railroad should have," responded ided a recess of 14 days after the fortieth day, to reconsider bills, but with-out pay. After the house turned down the resolution Lewis offered another Mr. Stone Mr. Stone adduced that another en

gineer who drew \$239 in October, 1913, worked an average of 16 hours a West. providing that sessions in the house begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. The speaker ruled him out of order. day.

Mr. Lewis himself is at his desk every morning at 7:30 o'clock and brings his lunch to the house chamber. West May Win One On

Governor Signa Six Bills. State Capitol, Salem - Governor Withycombe has signed the following creating district courts, defining

their jurisdiction and providing system of procedure.

Exempting chickens and other donestic animals from execution of at-

Abolishing justice courts and creating districts. Further defining juris-

Giving laborors in logging camps niting catch of crabs in waters of

Anaesthetic Law Whacked.

State Capitol, Salem-Senator Dimick's bill repealing a law providing that only graduate nurses with licenses be allowed to administer anaesthetics was passed by the senate. The Clackimas legislator contended that the present law was class legislation; "a amas nice little game put over by the nurses two years ago so they would have all this work." In the interest of human-

ity, he said, country physicians were forced to violate the law daily. Senators J. C. Smith and Wood, physicians, opposed the present law.

House Passes First Relief Bill.

Rich New York Man

His son, Lester, a high school stu-

dent, was the only member of the

Federal Trade Commission son informed the coroner that his father had taken the rifle home nine

Washington, D. C.-President Wil-son has narrowed the list of men he is considering for the Federal Trade com-dency was due to recent depreciation belief that the man's despon-dency was due to recent depreciation mission down to a few men. He will in value of mortgages and securities send the nominations to the senate which he held. early next week unless unforeseen The boy four The boy found under his door

to be appointed to the commission are Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin; E. N. Hurley, of Illinois; Will H. Parry, of Seattle, Wash.; George I. Beerly dead in their beds, between which lay

Hindus Offer British Aid. Victoria, B. C .- A large number of Ainsworth, awarded a medal by con Hindus who have seen service with the gress for planting the first American five years inspector of immigration in San Francisco, has received notice of dismissal. The order was based upon charges preferred a year ago, in which Ainsworth was accused of improper sc-tion in excluding and admitting aliens. Ainsworth began serving the United States in 1898 as an ensign. He enflag on Caban soil after the outbreak British army in India and China and of the Spanish-American war, and for who, since their discharge, have found Ainsworth began serving the United States in 1898 as an ensign. He en-tered the immigration service in 1908. course of the war with close attention and are eager to get to the front.

Thouse russes russ near the house has passed its first relief bill. It provides \$2000 for Ada E. Lundborg, of Bend, whose husband, a laborer, was killed on the Tumalo irrigation canal, in Central Oregon. The Desert Land based description form of the provides in the near laboration of the provides of t A dispatch from Lima, Peru, says that Dr. Gazzani, Péruvian ex-minister of foreign affairs, was seriously wounded in a duel with Juan Durand, is a brother of Dr. Augusto Durand, the Peruvian revolutionary leader, who was compelied to leave Chilean territory last August.

Kills Three, Then Sell York-Armed with a magazine equipped with an automatic site

must be done to prevent the deficit they are facing. While no final conclusions were

reached by the members of the cabi-net, it is understood that most of them could see no way of avoiding the ne-So completely did the device muffle the reports of the weapon that the tragedy was not discovered until several hours later, when the son found a note from his father. The quadruple killing took place in an apartment house on "Central Park West. Coroner Feinbery said that Auerbach evidently had been planning the tragevidently had been planning the trag-edy for several days. The dead man's of rural free delivery service by out

of rural free delivery service by putting carriers on a contract basis. It was also said to be likely that congress might be asked to cut the current army and navy bills, both of which exceed the estimates of the administration, though it is conce that not much can be done in this di-

rection. Another plan which might be brought forward would be to lower the income tax exemption below \$3000. This, however, probably will not be seriously considered except as a last resort.

So far only one appropriation bill-the urgent deficiency-has been signed by the President, while the District of Columbia bill is now in confe Therefore the great supply bills are still open to amendm

Dacia's Voyage Is Begun.

Galveston-The steamship Dacia has departed from Galveston for Rotter-British army in India and China and dam with 11,000 bales of cotton to be they did not know why she was wait-ing. The Dacia's cotton cargo is val-ued at \$880,000 laid down in Bremen.

German Commander Dead.

Rome — According to information obtained from diplomatic sources here, Greece has decided to sid Serbia if an-other Austrian invasion of Serbia is attempted. Meanwhile Greece is al-lowing munitions of war destined for Serbia to be landed at Salonika with

Captives From All Ships.

be of the same party. Soldier Hero Dismissed. San Francisco - Captain Frank H.

of Seattle, Wash.; George L. Record, of New Jersey, and William J. Harris, of Georgia. Under the law, not more than three of the members of the commission can

drawn over their heads

the rifle. Dashing into the room of his sister be found Beatrice, aged 18, and Daisy, 2 years old, dead also, with the bedclothing tucked about them and