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GERMANY CHANGES PLAN OF EASTERN CAMPAIGN, ABANDONING THE ATTACK UPON WARSAW

AIRSHIPS WING

Rumors of Zeppelin Raid on England Last Night False-Germans Raid Dunkirk and Allies Bruges-Other Airship Act vity Promised in Near Future-Give and Take Along Line

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Although reports of a Zeppelin raid on England last night are seen today to have been talse, there has been a striking renewat of serial activity on the continent. launched an attack upon Bruges.

The German raid on Dunkirk re- type of labor, sulted in considerable loss of life and says ten aeroplanes took part in it. sive and succeeded in bringing down one of the visitors. This method of and file." defense is regarded by British experts as more likely to prove effective than the anti-air craft guns with which the defenses of Dunkirk bristle.

More Attacks Likely.

It is believed here that the Britcanal system, which the Germans are using for transportation of the men munitions, and even heavy artillery. Air raids are not the only indication and in Flanders.

For the past twenty four hours it thought, should be attnized. has been give and take, each side admitting minor reverses, offset by minor successes.

Change in Campaign

A complete change in the castern campaign, such as would mark a new period of the war, is expected by officers of the Russian general staff. aggressive movements against Warsaw and are concentrating troops in ers in Bakowina, eastern Galicia and an honest plan of aiding humanity. tion, rather than on the Warsaw to what would happen when the founrograd.

Fishermen reaching a Dutch port today assert that they saw in the Samuel Compers that immigration is irreparable loss. We look toward the * SUGAR BEET COMMITTEE. scription of which corresponded to one of Germany's flect of Zeppelins. Reports last night, which later were found in restriction." discredited, were to the effect that Zeppelins had again visited the English const.

Quiet on West Front

In France and Belgium military activity is at low ebb, except along the tion, and A. Barton Hepburn, eastern end of the front. In Alsace and the Argonne desperate fighting eontinues without important advantage for either side. Minor victories HOLLAND EXTENDS are reported today in both the French and German official statements.

The tenseness of the situation between Greece and Turkey has been

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MOUNT LASSEN'S GREATEST ERUPTION

nificent spectacular demonstration times available. The government nat- a minute. was given by Lassen peak, which early broke forth in what is perhaps ject unknown to the house, but it con- DEPOT DESTROYED BY SHELL the most violent eruption of the ser- siders it contrary to the interests of ies that began last May.

Subterranean rumblings and tremors of the earth were heard and felt at Volta, twenty-five miles from the peak. Falling ashes covered the snow fields at Macomber Flat, fourteen miles away. The plumed column of steam from the crater was visible lower; prime light, \$6.50 to \$6.60. at great distances.

TRUSTS TEND

Louis Brandeis of Boston Compares Steel Trust to Czar of Russia. Who Refuses to Deal Directly With Rank and File-Philanthropic Foundations Inconsistent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Louis D. Brandeis of Boston testified today before the United States commission. on industrial relations, which is investigating the great philanthropic The Germans have raided Dunkirk foundations and the causes of indus-In force and British airmen have trial mirest, that he believed the great corporations tended to degenerate the

For their refusal to treat with ordamage to property. One account ganized labor, he likened the directors of the United States Steel corporation British aeroplanes assumed the defen- to the emperor of Russia, "who also declines to deal directly with the rank

Cause of Unrest

The fundamental cause of industrial unrest, Mr. Brandeis said, was he conflict between personal liberty and industrial absolutism. He thought ish raid on Bruges will be followed by other attacks as the Bruges docks.

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Philanthropic foundations be believed. a limit should be placed on the size by other attacks as the Bruges docks Philanthropic foundations he believare at the head of the Zeebruges ed to be inconsistent with democratic aspirations.

Mr. Brandeis did not believe the directors of large corporations had knowledge of facts sufficient to perof renewed activity in the western mit them to improve effectively, the arena of war. The Germans are condition of employes. Great corpomassing troops in the neighborhood rations were dangerous to the workof La Bassee, evidently in prepara- ers, Mr. Brandeis asserted, because tion for a new struggle between Ypres they had endeavored to develop an and Courtral, and the allies are furth- absolutism, benevolent, but an abso-

owner of corporations should be held from rain. It is the expectation of * need twenty to twenty-five ears * failed in an attempt to encircle out absolutely responsible for conditions those who are launching this move- + each day, beginning next Mon- + left wing, have retreated before our

amone his employes. No Innocent Stockholders

"There is no such thing as an innoent stockholder," he said.

He said he doubted if much could They say that the German and Aus. be accomplished for the worker by trian military chiefs have abandoned legislation unless it was to regulate

Philanthropie foundations, Mr. Hungary to repel the Russian invad- Brandeis thought, were formed with northern Hungary. It is in this see. He said he had grave apprehension as front, that the heavy fighting of the dations should pass from the control next few weeks is looked for in Pet- of the men who at resent are directing them.

North sea a wrecked air-hip, their de- a menace to labor, Mr. Brandeis said: "If labor has anythin- to fear from immigration the remed- is not to be

> Commissioner Walsh added that the witnesses summoned to appear on Monday were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Ivy Lee and Jerome D. Greene, representing the Rockefeller foundabanker.

Jan. 23.—The government of the ing to an official of the traffic squad Netherlands today sent a communication to the second chamber of the to the board of supervisors. legislature pending legislation in the enlistment in the territorial army.

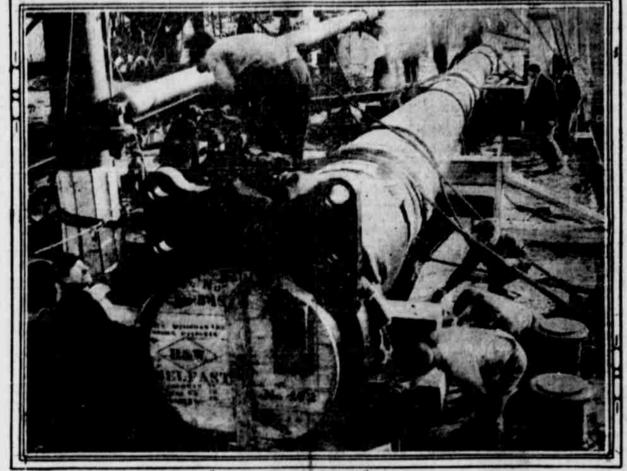
mands today as it did in August." the 14,874 passengers. Their fares to- over-confidence. communication recites, "that our en- talled, at 5 cents per head, \$742.35, REDDING, Cal., Jan. 23.- A mag- tire military force should be at all for the twelve hours, or more than \$1 urally has information on this subthe state to make any revelation of this information even in committee."

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—Cattle Receipts 29; steady.

Hogs-Receipts 319; prime, Sheep-Strong.

BIG "MADE IN AMERICA" GUNS FOR THE 'ALLIES.



BIG GUNS FOR GREAT BRITAIN ON DECK OF THE S.S. ORDUNA

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Two sixteen-inch gans, fifty-three feet long and weighing nearly seventy-five tons apiece, were lashed to the deck of the Canarder Transylvania when she sailed today for Liverpool. Behind the guns was placed a turret for a battleship, giving the liner a warlike appearance. The guns were made by the Bethlehem Steel corporation and were consigned to a shipbuilding comanny at Belfast.

ROME, Jan. 23, 1:43 p. m.-A group of well-known Italians has adend that the monuments of are in the * hardest kind of work from now * follows: Mr. Brandeis believed the absentee beligerent countries he preserved * until the first of February, We * neutral states, particularly Switzer- * acreage. There is no time to * pursuing the enemy." and and Spain. The letter is signed * lose, as we are given on until * (Previous Russian and Turkish ofpainter, and Giacomo Boni, the arch- * your time and donating your * sia Just over the Turkish border.) acologist. It says in part:

tries must be considered as part of * able to see you personally in * Turkish communication continues: the patrimony of the civilized world. * time phone Beet Sugar Commit- * Taking issue with the statement of treasures which otherwise will suffer * morning. United States as the nation which to-dertake this task and see it through to a successful accomplishment.

dent Wilson to the matter.

JITNEYS COST FRISCO DOLLAR A MINUTE mination to blow up grain already planted and use the ground for sugar

SAN ERANCISCO, Jan. 23.-Jitney busses in San Francisco are costing the United Railroads alone considerably in excess of \$1 a minute between 6 o'clock in the morning and THE HAGUE, Jan. 23, via London, the same hour in the evening, accordof the police department in a report

Traffie policemen asserted by acjitneys passed a given point during "The position of our countries de- the rush hours. These busses carried

at the time, all of whom were killed. \$8000.

AUTOMOBILES TO SECURE ACREAGE FOR BEETS ASKED

Medford and the Rogne River val-The letter in conclusion asks Mr. ley will make its second and final ef-Bryan to call the attention of Presi- for's to secure the beet sugar factory next Tuesday and Wednesday, when a thorough campaign will be made to secure acreage on the double-header sugar days. Many of the farmers of the valley have expressed their deter-

> The committee at a meeting Friday afternoon arranged details in connectart. tion with the campaign, and Soil Expert Storey of the beet sugar interests will begin his work of examination Monday. The acreage signed is being arranged in districts so as to facilitate this work.

The concensus of opinion is that the beet sugar factory will be established here and that all the people of matter of prolonging the period of tual count that an average of five this section will have to do is to secure sufficient acreage and not slacken their efforts on account of

BRYAN ORDERS DOMINICAN PROBE

WASHINGTON, JaJn. 23 .- As a FILLED WITH RUSSIANS result of charges of deficiency in the accounts of public works department is officially announced here that the Bryan has ordered an investigation. Russian railway station near Chen- which is now in progress under the ciny (about ten miles southwest of directiin of Assistant Secretary

RUSSIANS FORCED

+ dam and London, Jan. 23 .- An offier strengthened in their forces all lutism nevertheless. He believed a dressed a letter to Secretary of State . The sugar beet factory is by . cial communication regarding the along the lines in northern France certain amount of unrest was desir. Bryan conveying an appeal that the * no means assured. To get the * fighting in the Caucasus has been able. Industrial democracy, he United States take some action to the * required acreage will require the * issued by the Turkish government as

ment that it will find support in other * day, to go out after sugar beet * counter attack. Our troops are now

by Eleanor Duse, the actress; Gogli- the first of February to sign up ficial communications have indielmo Ferrero, the historian; Bestolfi, * the balance of the acreage re- * cated that the latest fighting was the sculptor; Aristide Sartorio, the * quired. You can help by giving * around Kara-Urgan, in trans-Cauca-

* car Monday, Tuesday and Wed- * | Speaking of the fighting in Arabia, "The art treasures in these coun- * nesday. If the committee is an- * in the region of the Persian Gulf, the

"On Thursday the British forces asand not as the particular property of * tee, 175, or the secretary of the * sisted by three gunboats attacked our any country. If all great artists and . Commercial club, 63, or Mer- troops near Kurna (located at juncinfluential people throughout the * chants' association, 317, at * tion of the Euphrates and Tigris world join in this movement much . once. Cars will leave Commer. . rivers) but were completely defeated may be done to preserve these art * cial club rooms at 8:30 each * and forced to retreat with severe day. + losses, while our losses were insig-

PRESIDENT VIEWS

groups of art students and school- bearing 5 per cent interest, will soon its ships to private concerns instead girls, and although he was frequently be placed to pay for Rumanian war of operating them by a government recognized, the crowd allowed him to purchases. walk about unattended.

TO REGULATE JITNEYS PROBABLE JOHNSON OPPOSES

SALEM, Or., Jan. 23.—Asserting that the Portland Traction company is losing more than \$500 daily by the operation of nickel busses in the conlative branches some time next week. ecutive veto,

NEWHAMPSHIRE

Jerome Takes Famous Prisoner in Custody, Who Appears Unconcerned-Weman Tries to Kiss Him, But He Avoids Caress-Will Be Taken Back to Insane Asylum.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 23.—Harry K. Thaw was re urned to the custody ers flying the American flag soon will of New York state officials today, he at sea, each bound for Germany more than sixteen month- of legal effort by the New York authorities, oc. pose of testing the right of the Britcupied less than five minutes.

and was taken in an automobile to shipping. the courthouse. A small crowd that had met him at the station followed. William Travers Jerome and his party had arrived an hour earlier. Thaw appeared unconcerned during the the question of giving American regbrief proceedings. He chatted genially with his custodian, bowed and smiled greetings to Sheriff Hornbeck and Bernard Jacobs, the resident le- American foodstuffs, will decide, it and as opportunity offered, shook can stop American vessels from earhands with symoathizers.

him, but Thaw evaded the caress. The courtroom was crowded. Mr. of that country.

Jerome began the proceedings by presenting to the court the mandate of American registry since the beginning the supreme court and the surrender of the war. The British government of the prisoner followed without ob- says it will stop her and test the case jection. Thaw was not represented

archy, panie and disorder are said to from the clouds, reign in Mexico City, by dispatches German airmen yesterday threw ranza agency here. Rafael Zubaran, persons were killed and sixteen Carranza's minis er of the interior, wounded. A Zeppelin was reported charges many women in the capital over the British channel yesterday, are near death from their treatment and Ostend is credited with seeing at the hands of Villa troops. Eulio one this morning. Figuerra, one of the brothers of that name, is reported to have abandoned Villa and applied for admission to the Carranza ranks. General Obregon denies that Puebla has been attacked. Official dispatches to the state department yesterday said aZpata troops were four miles away Thurs-

RUSSIA COMPLETING ARRANGEMENTSFORLUAN

behalf of the Rumanian government ed against the resolution, but it later is being completed either in London was made unanimous on motion of WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Presi- or New York. Bankers here are Senator Bankhead, dent Wilson spent more than two bound to secreey as to details, but the hours today viewing an exhibition of recent visit of Rumanian bankers to oil paintings by contemporary Ameri- London and their departure to Amer- four hours' debate the senate eauens can artists at the Corcoran gallery of ica to buy war material is no secret. today rejected Senator Hoke Smith's It is confidentially believed that a amendment to the ship purchase bill The president mingled freely with loan for \$25,000,000 at about 95, to provide that the government lease

> tional bankers here said today they during the European war and lease knew of no negotiations undertaken them to private corporations therein this country for a loan to Rumania. after.

CHANGE IN ALIEN BILL

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Govergested districts of Portland, Harrison nor Hiram W. Johnson placed himself Allen, attorney for the company, is squarely on record today as opposed wave that struck Kansas and west-BERLIN, Jan. 23, by wireless. - It of the Dominican republic, Secretary here today to confer with the Oregon to any amendment to the anti-alien ern Missouri has brought the mercury railroad commission proparatory to land act passed by the California leg. down today from 1 to 17 degrees behaving a bill introduced which will islature in 1913. He indicated that if low zero. Texas also experienced curb the operations of these vehicles. the Shartel bill, introduced in the as- low temperatures, a drop of 30 de-Kielce, southern Poland), which the Osborne. Details are being with- It is said that such a measure as he sembly yesterday, climinating the grees occurring at San Antonio. San Austrians destroyed by a single heavy shell, was filled with Russian troops shell, was filled with Russian troops

TOSEARCHSHIPS

Vessels Flying American Flag Sall for Germany-Cases to Be Tried Out Before Prize Courts-Dacia Brings Cotton and Wilhelm na Foodstuffs for Civilian Consumption.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Two steamish government to interfere under Thaw arrived here this forenoon certain conditions, with American

The Dacia, cotton-laden from Galveston, waiting moderation in the weather to up-anchor, will determine voyage of the Wilhelmina from New York last night for Hamburg with is expected, whether Great Britain rying to Germany American goods One elderly woman tried to kiss destined for consumption by the civilian and not the military population

The Dacia, a German steamer, took before a prize court. Great Britain has said nothing as to her course in the case of the Wilhelmina. This steamer passed a British cruiser just outside New York harbor last night and was not molested. She may, of course, be held up when she reaches the other side and tries to enter a

German port. The recent activities of German aerial raiders continue to hold public attention in England to the ever-pres. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- An- ent fear of a concerted onslaught

from Vera Cruz today to the Car- eighty bombs on Dunkirk, France, Six

PARTS MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Senate lemocrats in caucus late today reached final agreement on the administration ship purchase bill and LONDON, Jan. 12 (correspondence adopted a resolution making it a of the Associated Press) .- A loan on party measure. Three democrats vot-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- After controlled corporation. It likewise rejected a compromise suggestion NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Interna- that the government operate the ships

COLD WAVE HITS SUN FLOWER STATE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.- A cold