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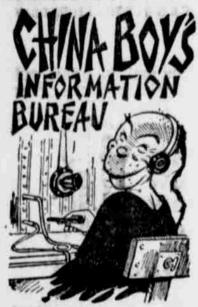
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Sign writers must be paid by the piece. At least the one who wrote

Wanted-A boy to open oysters with a reference.

Look Out! W. N. Nutt of Raleigh, N. C., has ben re-elected presi ed up to be, too!).

Give Him a Thousand a Week and Five-Year Contract

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 8 .- A vande ville comedian appearing here pulled. this one tonight. Hey, you there in the trenched" speaking to the orchestra. What shall we do with him? -Columbia Theater.

Today's Bellringer

Jeseph Medill Patterson, the la mous play wright and war correspond ent, upon his recent return from France, told the following story:

"Dennis enlisted in the British army and went to France. He came back wounded to London. He was full of marvelous tales of the trench

'Finally," said Dennis, in relating s yarn, "wan o' thim Jack Johnsons tore off the arm of Jimmy Flynn! Did this frighten Jimmy? Divil a bit. He immediately dashed forward and caught foive o' thim Jarmins by the neck and crashed their heads together!"

"How could be do that?" was ask

ed, "having only one arm" True enough," said Dennis, "tent Flynn forgot all about that whin hig fightin' blood was qui'

Stella's Rargain Counter Take a Day Off and See What You. Can Do With This Mess!

John Harwood had two daughters by his first wife, of whom the oblest was murried to Jim Haswell, the son and the Younger to John Haswell, the father

Huswell, senior, had a daughter by his first wife. This daughter old-Harwood married, and had a son.

The elder flasself's second wife can say then with truth "My hother is my son, and I not the mather's mother; my sister in my daughter, and I'm grandmother to my brother

"I was greeted warmly horsey with for the first time in a duren reals," said the thin, little subminimulatelles on the 5:15. "You see she was holding a reception restorday and I got in line before the recognized me and she had given on a move of

NO PEACE IN SIGHT

FTER every fresh German advance we hear rumors A of peace revived. Undoubtedly an early peace is Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 desired by the Germans, for more advantageous terms can thereby be secured than if the war is prolonged.

There are many reasons why early peace terms will be rejected by the allies. In the first place, they are just reaching the degree of preparedness that Germany had at the start of the war. In the second place, Germany has reached or passed its maximum strength in men and exhausted its supply for the future, while the allies have un-Stieral Paper of the City of Medford limited supplies yet to draw upon. In the third place, day from the steamship La Fayette peace now would leave Germany with a fully caparisoned and said they came to arrange for army to carry out the dreams of Pan-Germanism, and only the purchase at the conclusion of the a short period would elapse before German aggression war, of at least \$160,000,000 worth would force another war.

The allies are just arriving at the stage where they character, the commissioners said, manufacture and purchase munitions enough to fill the formerly were imported from Ger daily need. Only in the past few weeks has Russia received supplies enough to halt the German advance,

The allies' campaign is to force the Germans to sacri- supplies necessary to reconstruct and fice as many men as possible, to wear the nation out by modernize French industries when the decimation. The German plan is to destroy one nation at • a time as effectively as possible, so as to put it out of the tween the United States and France fighting, and to break through the iron ring and secure more men in Asia and Africa.

During the first months of the war the allies put ap- general at New Orleans. proximately 4,500,000 men under arms, divided as follows: Russia, 2,000,000; France, 2,000,000; Britain, 150,000; Bel-ed, the commissioners said, by all the gium, 100,000; Serbia, 250,000. Germany placed 3,000,000, targe industrial and commercial or-Austria 1,500,000.

Up to the present time the losses are estimated as follows: Russia, 4,000,000; France, 2,000,000, Great Britain, 400,000; Italy, 100,000; Belgium, 100,000; Serbia, 100,000, and steel, industrial machinery and The central powers have lost: Germany, 3,350,000; Austria, all manner of supplies from Germany, 3,050,000.

The present size of the field armies are: Russia, 1,500,-000; France, 2,000,000; Britain, 1,250,000; Italy, 750,000; bring about close trade relations be Serbia, 150,000; Belgium, 100,006. The Austro-German, tween the two republics at the con-Turkish and Bulgarian armies total 5,500,000

If the losses of both armies are as heavy during the second year as during the first, when each side lost approximately 5,000,000 men permanently, there will not be war, but we will also take opportunit; enough men left after next summer in Germany, Austria, to modernize many of the plants. Be Turkey and Bulgaria to keep up a real fight against the fore the war we were spending at gap-filling millions of Russia and her allies.

Germany will have only 3,500,000 men left to face 7,000,000 of her allies, if the losses of the second year equal those of the first, for the supply of reserves that can be equipped and trained by that time will easily enable the sagacity. Honesty mean always keepee those of the first, for the supply of reserves that can be allies to maintain their present strength.

When the war broke out, Germany had 12,000,000 men engagement ring. "Faithful to last," available. The losses for the first year totalled 5,000,000. - Cuniess gleatience been multied Assuming the losses during the second year are approximately the same, the total at the end of two years will be 9,500,000, leaving but 2,500,000 in the army for the third year of war. Add to this the conscripts of 1917, totaling states government has grouped with this card in a Boston restaurant win- 1,000,000, and the German strength wil be but 3,500,000 to him as defendants to a charge of tryface double the number of the enemy.

The total population of the entente nations is 340,984, pleaded not guilty to the indictment 000. The central powers have 120,083,000, including Bul- asked for a reduction in bail, but Fedgaria. The war strength is figured at one-tenth the popu- eral Judge Howe desied this and said · lation. Eventually the allies can put in the field three he would allow the present bail of times as many men as the central powers. Besides, Russia 8825,000 in each case to stand. could put in the field and equip 3,000,000 each year.

If the allies can hold out a year against decisive defeat able to give bail, were sent back to deat of the National Nat Growers in part or whole, they will have double the armies of their the Tombs. Max Breitans and Herb association. (Bet he's all he's crack- opponents, and as long as they cannot hope to dictate ert Kienzle, who have been at libert terms of peace before, they will in all probability continue leased, their bondsmen agreeing to the war until they win through the exhaustion of Germany, continue their surely,

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GERMANY AS BASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - Five memers of the French industrial comof structural iron and steel, machinery and supplies. All supplies of this

The commissioners said that while they are here primarily to purchase war is over, they will endeavor to establish reciprocal trade relations be-

The commission is headed by Man rice Damour, formerly French consul-

Although this commission is not government organization, it is backganizations of France, and a majority of the banker-.

"Before the war France imported a large portion of all structural iron said Mr. Damour. "But it is now con ceded in France that the great friend ship shown by the United tates wil clusion of the war.

"The purchases we will arrange for will be necessary to rehabilitat France's various industries after the least \$160,000,000 a year for German machinery and industrial supplies."

and the four men whom the United ing to blow up munition ships, today

Fay and his brother-in-law, Walte Scholz, and Engelbert Brokhorst, un

IMMENSE CROWDS VIEW INAUGURATION

LONDON, Nov. 9,-Notwithstanding wet weather, immense crowds gathered today to witness the proration as lord mayor of London of Sir symbolic and historical pageantry, ed today for Rotterdam. Except for the robes, carriages and other paraphernalia of the mayor and the city officials who accompanied him, the procession was of a purely military character.

Four captured German guns and the anti-aircraft corps of London, to \$1.23 per capita, with its guns, were conspicuous figares. Twenty-five hundred soldiers, representing all contingents of troops now in England, were in line.

Recruiting speeches were made at various points by members of partiament and recruits dropped into the for The United States Square,' and

A short religious service was held n St. Paul's church yard. Tonight attended by Premier Asquith, other members of the eabinet and representatives of the diplomatic corps.

BERLIN SILENT ON NOTE TO BRITAIN

BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- Berlin news papers as a rule make no comment on the American note to Great Britain relative to interference with shipping. Summarles of the note received in Berlin are published even without indication in head lines of the significance attached to the communication. The Morgen Post, however, makes the for all kinds of shells now are more following comment

'It is to be hoped that the lesson n international law which the Washgovernment will make the desired impression in London. The bare fact that the American government uses shows that the discontent of wide and influential American circles with Great Britain must be assumed to be very earnest in character.

"It is to be hoped America will not content herself with a bare protest but will proceed to energetic measures if the case demands and Great Britain's gross arbitrariness does not

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Oregon, for the purpose of determinthe possibility of using the stream. steep grade, the North Fork, in the countains, to the city of Roseburg. Umpana river receives waters rising at elevations of 8000 to 10,000 feet a the Cascade mountains, and before forested Ahout one-fourth of this orest area is included in national The report contains thirteen sheets

howing the plan and profiles of the impous river and its north fork. Free sopies may he obtained on application to the director, geological survey Washington, D. C.

GREAT! NORTHERN TO

SEATTLE, Nov. 9 .- Secause Great Northern section crow was negment and permitted a furest fire to opened on the railroad's right of was in the Spaqualmie National forest the United States government yester day obtained a verdict for \$716 against the gaileand company in the federal distract court.

OF LORD MAYOR TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Notwithstanding thousands of contributions by Americans, this country has given less per capita to relieve the unhappy cession in connection with the inaugu- plight of the Belgians than Australia, Canada, Holland and several Charles Cheers Wakefield. The pro- other countries, according to Herbert cession was longer than in time of C. Hoover, chairman of the commispeace, although it lacked the usual sion for relief in Belgium, who sail-

"For instance," said Mr. Hoover, "the United States has given for Belgian relief seven cents for every man, woman and child composing her hundred million inhabitants, while con-"The gratitude, however, of the

Belgian people to America is pathetic. Belgium is the one country in Europe today where America is popular. The people of Louvain have re-named a public square the French equivalent President Wilson's name appears on many Belgian streets. School children all over the country have showthere is to be a banquet at Guild hall, ered our branch offices with embrotderies, bead work and similar articles, addressed to the American peo ple to show their gratitude."

The chief present need in Belgium, Mr. Hoover said, is new clothing.

FRENCH MAKING ALL

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- "Every branch of the munitions service has been extended to a formidable extent," said too without asking you a question or Ministrof Munitions Thomas in an interview granted a Paris newspaper. "With one or two exceptions the demands of the commander in chief

than covered. "One would be greatly surprised," today were compared with that of September, 1914.

But, however Intense the recenofforts," the minister of munitions such decided and firm language added, "they are as nothing to what will be necessary. More and still more will be wanted."

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Ask your pharmacist to show you ing the location of its undeveloped the formula, plainly printed on these water powers. The maps contained fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, in the report are made in the field and then you will understand why dyspep show the outlines of the river banks, the troubles of all kinds must go, and the islands, the positions of rapids, why it relieves sour, out-of-order falls, shoals and existing dams, and stomache or indigestion in five minthe crossings of all ferries and roads, utes. "Pape's Diapopsin" is harm as well as the contour of banks to less; tastes like candy, though each on elevation high enough to indicate dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the foor From these maps it is seen that in you eat; besides, it makes you go to some places the Unipqua river has a the table with a healthy appetite: but what will please you most, is seventy-five miles of its channel be- that you will feet that your stomween Diamond lake, in the Cascade ach and Intestines are clean and fresh and you will not need to resort to lax ropping nearly 4800 feet. The atives or liver pills for billousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people lischarging them into the Pacific will call them, but you will be enocean if drains an area of about 4000 thusiastic about this splendld stomquare miles, most of which is heavily each preparation, too, if you ever take It for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspensia, or any stomach

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