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horse-power is the total capacity of francs annually, materially aggravatcording to a complete census made by Monsieur Jules Cels, under Secre- unimproved water power comprises 750,600 horsepower was utilized be- so much needed to increase agriculfore the war and about a half million tural production in France. has been put into operation since 1914. The Chamber of Deputies is now discussing a bill regulating the . cession of water power privileges which, it is hoped, will facilitate the utilization of the remaining seven and three quarters million.

much as it did before the war, and headquarters at the Military School that the French water power corre- in Paris. sponds to a total annual coal confore the war.

France requires twenty million FREE TIMBER GIVEN tons of coal yearly in excess of her own production, at its maximum. At FRENCH WATERFALL the present cost, the purchase of such a quantity means the payment abroad PARIS, Aug. 28.-Nine million of a billion two hundred million

The programs of utilization of the

FRENCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS

600 horse-power in hydraulic resour- It will now be superseded by the old and additional time. ces, that coal costs three times as French Supreme War Council, with

of the war.

TO RAILROAD FIRM

the natural waterfalls of France, ac- ing the situation of French exchange, trict Forester Munger, the Forest Ser- of the country, vice announces, today approved a pertary of Public Works. Of that total the manufacture of nitrate fertilizers gineering Commission about four mil- war will constitute one of the blacklion feet of timber on the Chugach est pages in the history of America's WILL BE DISCONTINUED, ing. telephone poles, railroad ties and "The American Legion Weekly." as general construction lumber. Ever since the railroad, was started the 50,827 MEN MUSTERED Headquarters of the French army, Forest Service has under a special The advantage may draw from full established August 2, 1914, at Vitry provision of law granted timber free exploitation of this rich resource in le Francois, soon will be discontinued for this government railroad, and this power appears clearly when it is re- after five years of varying fortunes, permit has the effect of extending called that Germany has only 1,300 .- vicissitudes, reverses and victories, this privilege to cover more timber Records of the Demobilization Group

house lantern.

GATHERS SOON

Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Will Address First Oregon State Convention of American Legion Held in Portland.

28.—Former soldiers, sailors and marines from the at organization of mea, who with an address by Theodore Roesevelt, who with George A. White of Portland, is credited with the conception in Paris of the organization of former service men. Roosevelt refused at the national caucus at St. Louis to accept the office of national chairman but is a member of the joint executive committee of which 17 members were selected at St. Louis and 17 at Paris.

naming of delegates to the national convention of the American Legion at Minneapolis, November 10- 11 and 12 will be the chief objects of the convention in Portland. There will be accredited delegates from every post of the American Legion in the state-there are now 31-but the meeting will be opened to all memberg of the organization

Through its legislative committee in Washington, The American Legion, representing 3.000 local organizations of American veterans of the Great War, will give its active support to the Johnson bill in Congress which calle for the deportation of undesirable aliens and denies readmisbill has already been passed in the House and is now before the Senate 'ommittee on Naturalization and Im-FOR ALASKAN ROAD migration. Under its provisions enat Fort McPherson, Ga., and other PORTLAND, Aug. 28-Acting Disconcentration camps may be sent out

National Forest, along the right of war preparations, according to an way of the Alaskan Northern Rail- Article on 'The Sacred Alien Slacker' road, which the Commission is build- by Representatives Roscoe C. McCuling. This timber will be used for pil- lough of Ohio in the current issue of

OUT IN EIGHT MONTHS.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 28 .at Camp Lewis disclose that during the period from January 1 to August The coast of the British Is es is so 20 ofthis year 50,827 men were well protected with light louses that mustered out of the service. The pap-Marshal Petain, it is understood, if a thip sailed right round England, erwork involved in demobilization is sumption of seventy-eight million will drop the title of Commander-in- Scotland and Ireland by night only stupendous, and the huge American tons-eighteen million tons more Chief to take that of Chief of Staff, on six occasions would it be where it army could never have been returned than France consumed annually be- which Joffre held at the beginning could not see the light of a light to civilian life in so short a time had not the process been revolutionized. Formerly the work was done by officers and men of every separate organization, under the supervision of the mustering office. Now there is a discharge center through which the soldiers pass as through a mill, entering one door as parts of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, and leaving by another as private citizens on their way home. The personnel occupied in the work at Camp Lewis is made up of 25 officers, 40 field clerks and 57 enlisted men. Not only does this force accomplish all the discharge records, but it receives all detachments, "feeds and sleeps" them outfits them with new clothing, gives them final pay and instructions, and sends them on their way rejoicing, in an average time of less than 24 hours.

POLYNESIANS DECORATED.

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Aug. 28.-Many Polynesian boys, returning as veterang of the world war wear the Croix de Guerre and some of the French Military Medal. They have many friends among the American Expeditionary troops. In the last PRINCE OF WALES, WHO IS NOW IN CANADA



The Prince of Wales, Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, is now in Canada. After visiting several cities in that country is will go to Washington and New York before returning to England The prince resembles in many ways his very popular grandlather, the late King Edward. He has made many friends among Americans, especially asser-cur army and navy men he has chanced to meet during the war. Bur Admiral Sir Lienel Halsey, third sea lord, who is shown in the circle above is entrusted with the safety of the prince on his trip, and General Carrie commander of the Canadian forces, shown below, will military demonstrations and functions for the prince while he is in Canada

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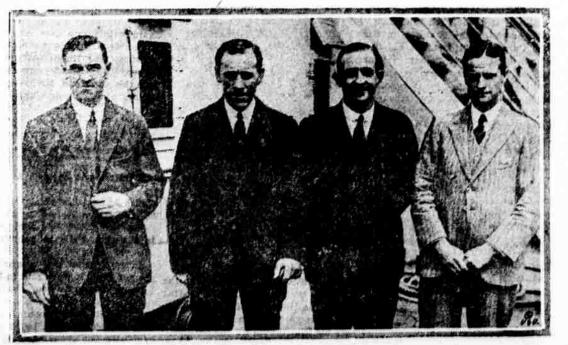
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