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SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1918

Says That Ali Army and Navy **Medical Departments Be**ing Combined

COMMIT

ON STAND TODAY

HEALTH IN SUMMER CAMPS NOW CONSIDERED

Reiterates That Half Million * **Soldiers Will Be In France** by Early Spring

Washington, Feb. 6 .--- Complete re-Washington, Feb. 6.--Complete re-organization of the army and navy undical departments and the unblic modical departments and the public health service, to bring the three branches under the general direction of Surgeon General Gorgas, is con-templated, Secretary of War Baker stated to the senate military commit-

Baker favors this plan, he said, and it has been endorsed by the surgeons general of both the army and navy. Startling discharge discharge and navy. Startling disclosures of sickness and neglect throughout national army and tional guard camps this winter are believed to have prompted the proposed coordination of the three great nation-

al health services. Baker's revelation of the impending movement was brought forth under sharp questioning by Senator Freling-huysen as to health conditions at cantonments.

Frelinguysen also charged there is widespread apprehension over possibil-ity of malaria and other fever epidem-

did reveal for the first time that this Spreading out in open formation, the would be sent to France by spring. He did reveal for the first time that this government was not relying entirely upon its own ships to transport them, but '4upon certain international ar-rangements.' It is believed that Great Britain has agreed to furnish a huge amount of tonnage for shipping sup-plies and man. Beyond this, Baker would not go in open session and efforts by Senator

Anti-Submarine Device London, Feb. 6-America has London, Feb. 6.—America has augurated a unique anti-sub-scine campaign, which is suc-isful, it was anthoritatively stated today. "'New devices are being used in this American drive to sweep the U-boats from the seas," it was declared. Come and tornedees are also

Guns and torpedoes are also being utilized

Americans Have New

Just what these "new de-vices" are remains a military secret.

secret. The use of torpedoes against submarines, however, is some-thing new. It is possible this may refer to the Hammond wireless-controlled torpedo. Secretary of the Navy Dan-iels recently told of the plan to construct a new type of sub-marine fighter. The secretary, however, said these new fight-ers would be built, while the United Press' London dispatch says the new campaign is alsays the new campaign is al-ready under way.

BY BARRAGE FIRE

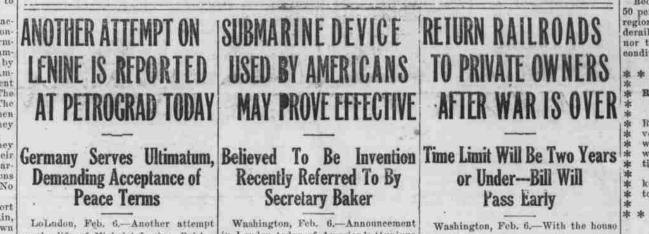
Patrol at Front

By J. W. Pegler

(United Press Staff Correspondent) With the American Army in France Feb. 5 .- (Delayed) .- Facing death from their own artillery, a handful of Sam-mies, trapped by an American barrage near the boehe trenches last night, dashed through the rain of shells back to the safety of the American lines,

widespread apprehension over possibil-ity of malaria and other fever epidem-izs at the southern emps should next summer prove unusually hoi. "Don't you think, Mr. Secretary," he said. "that now is the time to have vision about this?" Baker said he did and that the health of the camps during the hot weather is now being considered. Baker reiterated that 500,000 men would be sent to France by spring. He

WHO IS THE HANDSOME STRANGER ?



on the life of Nicholai Lenine, Bolshe- in London today of America's "unique interstate commerce committee putting iki premier, was made Saturday, ac- campaign's with "new devices" the finishing touches on the railroad bill

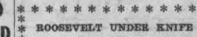


NATIONAL RAILROAD

AGAIN FACES CRISIS

it had been hoped could be revoked this week. It has opened up the possibility of further "shut down" holidays, with February 9-12 and February 22-25, the four day periods for closing under consideration.

Many communities are suffering se-



New York, Fab. 6.—Colonel Roosevelt was taken to Roosevelt hospital this afternoon, where it was understood he would undergo a second opera-tion for an abcess. The second will so under the The colonel will so under the knife at 3:45 p. m., according to latest plans.

WRIGHT IS IN WRONG Portland, Or.

wiki premier, was made Saturday, ac cording to dispatches received from Petrograd today.
A stadent armed with a revolve penetrated the reception room of Smolny Institute, but was mobbled before he could reach Lenine's private of fighter had been developed that namy are being constructed in this country. He factor that an ew anti this country, the factor data was "the most effective yet." He added that many are being constructed in this country. He factor that the senser is expected.
Bolsheviki Defeated.
Copenhagen, Feb. 6.—The Bolsheviki red guard were "sanguinarily defeated" areas between a destroyer and a sub first ename. A finlander for measure is expected.
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A SHIPPING P

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AS PART OF PROGRAM

Washington, Feb. 6 .- A sweeping move to force neutral shipping into service almost exclusively between the rerely. Reports of no coal on hand and United States and the allied nations is no possibility of moving any were re-ceived from several points today, Many industries are actually closing for lack President Wilson is expected soon

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tonage te allied shipping instead of imports for the United States.
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SOLDIERS WHO FALL IN WAR WILL BE BURIED IN FRANCE

With the American Expeditionary ple Cross,

Army, France, Jan. 15.—(By Mail.)— Some one who knows should have tip-ped off the Parple Cross that it ean't be done. The campaign of that organ-ization aiming to transport back home the bodies of soldiers killed in action is the hodies of soldiers killed in action is causing nothing but regret in the Army, enhalm the bodies and send them home

Did are worried enough anyway. The absolute proven fatility of the for its officiers.

proposition makes Army people-of-



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By J. W. Pegler, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) ficers and men-rather impatient at the woll-meant propaganda of the Pur-

Army, France, Jan. 15 .- (By Mail.)-The working plan is understood to be

The Sammy, the buckbone and sub- without cost to the individual families. stance of the Army, is sorry the grues some side of this fierce war business has been shown in such cruel detail to bis family back home. Methe and his family back home. Mother and us the Y. M. C. A. fund. Also thr

The subsidy or fund and the rank for officers would come anyway if the big plan of the Purple Cross were recognized. But the scheme looks like a loser if sentiment among the people most concerned in its operation will bave any weight in the matter. First of all it is a terrible task to

collect and evacuate the suffering wounded. In the British army the Medical Corps stretcher bearers have a greater per cent casualties than any other branch.

It would be a waste of splendid man-It would be a waste of spieledid man-power to expose such brave men to such a great danger in order to col-lect men to do the work at all. And lect men to do the work at all. And if they're strong enough, armed with their unselfish courage, why shouldn't federal wage board today by A. B. Garif they're strong enough, armed with their unselfish courage, why shouldn't they bring in the living who still have a chance to pull through? It may sound callous, but in the military mind such a labor as the Purple Cross wants to perform is regarded as unnecessary. From a sentimental standpoint the idea descrit

her to get over the shock.

a girl is married is no sign she hasn' loved an' lost. We've should someone carry me home after kidded th' farmer along until now most about six weeks and make my mother . go through it all again ?" o' them are too proud t' milk

WITH ATTEMPTING TO **BLOCK FEDERAL RULE**

Witness Before Wage Board Says Managers Are Tying **Up Traffic**

Washington, Feb. 6. - Amazing Traffic Investigation

Garretson was on the stand when (Continued on page two)

reports of American victories over the ployes' compensation act, which pro-sub-sea scavangers have been published vides recompense for injured govern-in the past, it has been weeks since any must workers. Both committees struck official comment has been forthcoming out this administration section, but on the subject. Recently Daniels indi- agreed that the railroad men should be cated there might not be further com- allowed to bring damage suits against

cated there might not be rurther each intowed to bring damage softs soften ment for some time. It has been known here for weeks that both the army and navy have complet-ed effective means for combatting the U-boat which were to be put into oper-ation from time to time in testing their a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 shall ation from time to time in testing their a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 shall practical worth. At no time have offibe placed at the disposal of the direc-

cials doubted they would eventually reach the solution of the submarine dif-

developed in the present "campaign navy officials declined to say.

Committee Appointed Law to Protect

From a scatimental standpoint the idea doesn't appeal to our soldiers at all. A Toledo boy—gas expert now; civilian three months ago—summed up the soldier's view of the sentiments in-volved. Said he: ''Anyway, I don't want to be sent home if anything happens to me. Bury me where I fall. It will be a blow to my mether but she will always be McAdoo's action will result in the *

me where I fall. It will be a blow to my mother but she will always be proud of me and that pride will help her to get over the shock. "Now, if that's the case, why is a set of the said, "I would go to New York-to four banks." Stockhoim, Feb. 6—Resignation of * unwillingness to dispatch troops into four banks." by the conservative press here today.

Lebanon is to have free delivery of mail on and after March 1.

tor general.

has been the cause of a bitter debate in the house committee, but the admin-

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senate today passed the mora-torium bill to protect the civil rights of soldiers and sailors during their period of service There were no dissenting votes. The house has already passed, the measure, which now-goes to conference on several minor amendments added in

The measure prohibits foreclosure or any proceedings on financial obligations of men in service until one year after termination of service. It provides that upon application of depen-dents of such men and the filing of a certificate of service, the courts shall stay proceedings of

der Captain Jacobsen, a Finlander from Germany, according to copies of the Berlingske Tideade. The white guantities of arms and ammunition. The Russians are bombarding Viborg, (Continued on page six.) (Continued on page six.) TREMENDOUS ASSAULT OF **GREAT GERMAN FORCES**

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Under almost kaiser, and the eyes of the world today censeless fire from the German guns, are centered on the sector held by Per-American troops holding a section of shing's men as the first great stroke

the battle front in Lorrnine are pre- against them is awaited. Where the rate fixing power shall rest paring for a German assault of great Already there have come from the front stories of the bravery of Ameri-

ficulty in a weapon to meet it. Numerons such inventions are being utilized today. Just what one is being developed in the present "campaign" navy officials declined to say. (Continued on page six) that the Gormans are testing out the strength of the force preliminary to a heavy assault. Successive German raids on January on et and et al. The strength of the force preliminary to a heavy assault.

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