WILLIAM II. WHEN HE USED TO BE GERMANY'S SUPREME WAR LORD



as he used to like to have his picture taken, surrounded by clittering uniforms and impressive the table, left to right, are Rupprecht, former crown prince of Bavaria; Duke Albrecht of Wart Haeseler, Marshal Hindenburg and Admiral von Tirpitz. Standing are at the extreme left (marshaped), Gen. Con. von Francois, Gen. Erich Ludendorff, Gen. von Falkenhayn, Gen. von ollweg and Gen. von Heeringen.

YANKS DRIVE UPON BRIEY IRON FIELDS

Americans Push Forward Through Heavy Rain and Despite Stiff Resistance.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Saturday, Nov. 9.—The Amer-Icans pushed forward east of the Meuse in a heavy rain today, forcing the Germans into a new retreat toward Briey (twelve miles northwest of

captured Damvillers and fev-llages on either side, including and Flabas, and pushed on, Feuvillers. They have reached leinty River and are flanking dy from the south. The Woevre is being rapidly cleared of the

German rear guards are putting stiff resistance with machine French Take Line.

French have taken over the line Sedan region, allowing the Amer-to concentrate farther south along-to the Neuse and to the east-

rear guard was broken down in bitter fighting on the heights of Erandeville.

ALL-NIGHT FIGHTING ALONG MEUSE, REPORTS PERSHING

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Nov. 9.— Gen. John J. Pershing today reported all night fighting for American troops along the Meuse. His communique

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"East of the Meuse, in the region north and south of Damvillers, our advance successfully continued, meeting strong resistance from machine gun fire. Along the lines of the Meuse, from Sussy to Waideflincourt, the night was marked by artillery and machine gun fighting.

"Opposed by machine gun fire from retreating hostile rear guards, troops of the 1st American Army in cooperation with French units serving under the same command gained an additional important area east of the Meuse today." The communique said.

"Crossing the river south of Stenay our troops captured Nousay today and pushing rapidly through the forest St. De Woevre from the west and south-teen kilometers east of the Meuse, which, with Louppy-sur-Loison and Remoiville, was taken.

"On the front south of Damvillers, Moirey Chaumont and Manhamelles, though vigorously defended, fell before our advance. Despite heavy rains and mist our aviators executed a reconnaissance and successfully bombed and machine gunned enemy troops in the Vicinity of Montmedy."

ALLIES SCORE SWEEPING GAINS AS HUNS PARLEY

My idea of no sort of a job is to be he first German commercial traveler o come to America after the war.

OFFICERS BREAK UP MOONSHINERS' GANG

our Japanese Arrested and Still for Making Whiskey From Rice Confiscated.

With the arrest of four men and the seizure in a huge and elaborate whiskey still of more than 3,009 pounds of rice, secret service agents and internal revenue officers believe they have broken up a clever and daring syndicate of Japanese moonshiners which for months past is alleged to have kept the southern end of the city supplied with illicit liquor.

The men in custody, as a result of a spectacular raid yesterday by a corps of government officers, are T. Tsurutome, 34 years old, alleged head of theire whiskey ring; H. Yamada, 25; S. Higushi, 33, and Y. Hashiguchi, 38. All four are being held without bail in the city jail pending a preliminary hearing before the United States commissioner.

Located on Edmonds Road.

was carried out by Captain Poster, Internal Revenue Officer Claude W. Essand several secret service operatives. Captain Foster last night gave the credit for the capture to his men. He said the Japanese rented the property, a small ranch, on which the still was located about eight months ago and have been pushing their alleged operations for some time, using a motor truck to carry whiskey to fown every morning. These trips, he declared, were made for the ostensible nurpose of obtaining feed for a few pigs raised on the ranch.

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When the whiskey was delivered in the city it is alleged to have been turned over to a ring of Japanese distributors, who supplied retail bootleggers with the brew. That the still has been doing a rushing business of late was indicated to the officers by the amount of materials seized and the fact that 109 empty 100-pound rice sacks were found on the seene.

The Japanese will be charged with violating the United States food laws by using rice in the manufacture of spiritous liquor for beverage purposes and also with violating the internal revenue statutes by making and selling liquor without a government license. The first offense is punishable, upon conviction, by two years' imprisonment or a fine of \$5.009, the second by a sentence of five years in the penitentiary.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS SEIZE BOOZE IN DRUG STORES

Deputy Sheriff Matt Starwieb, Ed Hughes and Douglas Storres reized yesterday afternoon fifty-one gallons of alcohol, twenty-seven duarts of whiskey and fifteen gallons of brandy in Gerke's Pharmacy, 5509 25th Ave. W., and one quart of sherry and four and a half gallons of alcohol in Bartell's Pharmacy, 5249 Eailard Ave. They alloge that the druggists have been filling prescriptions for liquor within the five-mile limit of government military and naval stations. No arrests were made.

Champion Maltese Dog Cause of Suit

Alleging that Mrs. Jennie E. Bower and Mrs. Lottie Freersken are concealing an English champion Maliese dog, Edward Judd. an autorney, and Mrs. Anna R. Judd yesterday brought suit in the Superior Court for the return of the animal of \$1.000 damages. The Judds say in their complaint that the dog was given the defendants for treatment on July I last and they have failed to restore it to them.

They assert also that the animal is the only champion of its kind in America and that it has taken first prizes in shows at Crystal Palace, Alexandria Palace and Agricultural Hall, London.

STRINGER RECOVERS BLOODHOUND STRINGER RECOVERS BLOODHOUND
Sheriff John Stringer yesterday recovered from the Monroe Reformatory
the bloodhound lost in the Cascade
foothills three weeks ago when deputies were searching for a lost Scattle
nunter. The animal was found half
starved several days ago and taken
to the reformatory. Deputy Sheriff
Earl Rummage, from whom the dog
escaped, was himself unable for several days to find his way out of the
dense forest.

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Now these organizations are conducting a drive for the money to keep this work going. It means as much to the boys in the Army now, as home does when in civilian life. \$620,000 is Seattle's share.

Invest in morale through this United War Work Campaign.

STORE HOURS 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

In compliance with the request of the mayor and Health Department

Council recommending that an amalgament of the metal trades unions of the metal trades unions of the American Federation of Lebor be perfected at the earliest possible date, for the purpose of uniting the metal trades organizations, being for after the war reconstruction. The resolution was adopted.

The delegates to the Pacific Const Metal Trades Council convention and delegates to the special convention of the Pacific Coast district Council of the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders Union of America, now in session in Scattle to discuss the Macy wage award, were guests at a dinner given in Boild's Third Avenue restaurant last evening, at which Mayor Hanson was a specially invited guest.

COAST LONGSHOREMEN'S HEAD VICTIM OF PNEUMONU

Gordon J. Kelly, president of the Incific Coast District of the International Congshoremen's Association, died at Columbus Sanitarium resterday attended to the Columbus Sanitarium resterday attended to the Columbus Columbus an attack of influenza with the columbus and the Columbus Columbus and the Columbus Columbus and Columbus Columb

Complaints Heard by Fair Rentals Board

No solicitors, visiting apartment houses or hotels of Seattle, instigating trouble among the tenants by creating dissatisfaction over the rentals, cresent out by the Fair Rentals Commission of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Howard Cosgrove, chairman of the commission, stated this morning that the only persons visiting property in Seattle were members of the commission or appraisers sent out by them, to appraise property on which a complaint has already been launched.

Such persons, Congrove assented, carried with them a letter sized by E. Arney, secretary of the commission, an therizing them to enter and investigate property. Any person without such a letter is not representing the Fair Rentals Commission, and should not be admitted.

"As a matter of lact," Cosgrove declared this morning, "we have more complaints ledged with us in a lentimate manner than we can handle. The last thing we should do would be to solicit further complaints.

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Consider 31 Cases.

The Fair Rentals Commission, at a meeting last night in the Securities Building, considered 31 cases on the Calendar and decided 29 cases. In 23 of these the rent was ordered lowered, in two cases increases in rent were susstained and four cases were reheard from previous meetings.

In a house on Capitol Hill rent was increased from \$22.50 to \$27.50, and the commission tixed the rent at 731; in three cases of an apartment house in the James Street district, rent was increased on a basement flat from \$22.50 to \$37.50, and the increased on a basement flat from \$22.50 to \$37.50, and the commission at \$42.50, and in another flat rent was increased from \$22.50 to \$35, and the commission fixed it at \$23.50.

In a three-room flat at the foot of Queen Anne Hill, occupied by a man and wife and three children, rental charged was \$45. The tenant thought this too high, and the commission fixed the rent at \$37.50 after viewing the premiser.

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