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RUSSIANS CLAIM TO HAVE MADE FURTHER **GAINS ON AUSTRIANS**

Big Offensive Movement Continues on the Front in Galicia and Bukowina.

IS GREAT UNDERTAKING

German Naval Critic Realizes Russians Have Made Careful Preparations.

British Crisis Over Conscrip- Ohio National Guard Placed on Duty tion Has Subsided.

London, Jan. 8. - The battle continues between the Russians the middle Stripa and northeast of part of the militia. Offensive Well Prepared.

Count von Reventlow, the German naval critic, writes that the Russian offensive has been well prepared and that the Russians have great reserves posed of nearly 1,000 men, was being the history of the alleged conspiracy. of men and artillery and he considers held in reserve at Berlin Centre, 15 that the movement, if successful, might bring Rumania and Grace on the side Although troops began arriving here question of the New Haven's competi-

Count Reventlow's opinion concerning Greece is not shared in Great Britain, where the opinion prevails that quested that militiamen replace police the Greek king is not likely to oppose officers there in order to permit the his brother-in-law, the German emperor, in any circumstances.

Emperor William's condition continues to be a leading topic. All messages from Berlin declare that his throat ailment is only slight, while rumors from other countries report it as dan-

The British political crisis over conscription has subsided for a time at Company will probably open here toleast. The opposition may gradually simmer down, as did the threatened revolt against drink restrictions. Most

Reopen Derby Enlistment Plan. is no demand for a general election. Enlistment in groups under the Derby plan will reopen on January 10 and continue indefinitely, to give an opportunity for all who failed to enlist to avoid conscription by volunteering before the act goes into effect.

The exclusion of Ireland probably will have an important bearing upon the politics of that country after the war, as the Ulstermen will find the refusal of Nationalists to place themselves on the same footing as residents of England and Scotland, as an argument against home rule.

The newspaper debate continues as to whether the government may not cripple the industries necessary for maintaining the army and navy by calling upon too great a proportion of

the men to bear arms. The mission of Col. E. M. House, the personal representative of President Wilson, has created little interest here. Colonel House is meeting prominent officials and civilians, but disclaims any purpose of attempting to pave the

way for peace negotiations. NANCY BEING BOMBARDED.

Six Persons Killed and Ten Others Wounded by German Shells.

Paris, Jan. 8 .- Six persons have been killed and ten others wounded at Nancy during the past three days in the bombardment of the city by German 15-inch guns, it appears from advices received here. It is announced that safe conducts have been issued to 30,000 persons to leave the city. A special train with some of these residents on board arrived in Paris yeserday. Others from Nancy have gone to Dijon and elsewhere.

tions in Nancy, as the result of the fact allow crowds to assemble. that the German shells had begun to discredit stories of destruction and panie in Nancy that have been circulating in Paris and elsewhere. The proclamation which is entitled "Shame

to Sowers of Panic," gives the casualties as stated and adds that no fires have been caused by the bombardment. the rumors were started by persons today by President Gompers, in the California will be launched at the New ation taxes proposed in a bill by Repliving remote from Nancy because any

No Further Outbreaks Yesterday by Strikers' Mobs.

FIRE DAMAGE \$1,500,000

at Noon-Eighty-Seven Persons Arrested-Youngstown Saloons Are Closed.

prevailed throughout the day with night. The case was submitted to Grey, of Delaware, chairman of the and Austro-Germans in Galicia members of the Ohio National Guard them at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afterand Bukowina. The Russians Youngstown, where last night drinkpatrolling the principal streets of East, claim further gains and the Aust- crazed mobs ran riot, looting and burnrians claim to be holding their ing property and causing the loss of jority of the jurors favored the acquitone life and property amounting to tal of all the defendants; another that ground. The Austrians have made \$1,500,000. Rumors of fresh outbreaks they had agreed on the acquittal of determined counter attacks along resulted in renewed vigilance on the some and could not agree on the oth-

the town of Czernowitz, but ac- the hills back of the town this af- certain others and could not agree upcording to the Russian official ternoon at which plans of action were on the rest. communication they were beaten also learned that employes of plants in the attorneys to conjecture that the back with enormous losses, while the Mahoning Valley now on strike jury had found against the defendants the Russians have made distinct will hold a meeting tomorrow. Ac- on the question whether a conspiracy cording to the plans, the men will asgains, occupying several Austrian semble on the outskirts of East positions and taking more than Youngstown and march past the scene of last night's rioting and on to a thirteen hundred prisoners in all. big hall where speakers will address the crowd.

> 1,000 Militiamen' in Reserve. Militia officers refused to indicate what attitude the militia would take in the matter. They admitted, however, that the Fourth regiment, com- tion, covering the entire 25 years of

bout 5 o'clock this morning, none was taken to East Youngstown for patrol duty until nearly noon when Mayor W. H. Cunningham, of that place, remen to get a much needed rest. The remainder of the troops stayed on the trains which were backed into the yard of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, where they will be quartered while here.

Efforts on the part of the state to effect a settlement between the strikers and the Republic Iron & Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Saloons Are Closed

For the first time in the history of of the radical section of the labor men the city saloons were closed in Youngsplay the socialist, talk of a strike by | town on a Saturday, this action being the coal miners, which would bring taken by the city authorities in an the wheels of industry to a standstill effort to prevent further disorder. Saand handicap the shipping industry, loons in East Youngstown and Struthwhich is the heart of the nation's life, ers were also closed but those in Gibut there is no strong evidence that rard, five miles away, were open and any important strikes will materialize. cars running to that town were crowded.

Reports from Struthers, where John Hodge, chairman of the labor threats had been made to blow up the party in the House of Commons, as Yellow Creek Dam, which would rewell as other leaders, declare that there sult in the flooding of the business section of that place, said that at was quiet there. A detachment of soldiers were sent to that point to patrol

the district all night. Eighty-seven persons have been arrested as a result of the riot and every available cell and barred room in the jail was put in use.

Fire continued to smoulder in the ruins along Wilson avenue tonight, casting a lurid glow down the ruined street which had been roped off to prevent the curious from approaching too near to tottering walls.

Lighting Plant Wrecked. A lighting system completed Thursday night at a cost of \$10,000 was wrecked by the mob and tonight the

principal street of East Youngstown

was in darkness. Despite rumors that at least four persons had been killed last night, search by the police today showed that only one man, George Get, aged 23, who was shot as he was smashing a glass in a building, was killed. Twenty-two persons are in hospitals suffering from injuries, one of whom is in a critical condition. According to the police, at least 100 other persons suffered minor injuries, chiefly gunshot wounds, but were able to be taken to

their homes. Load of Beer Seized. County authorities early tonight

raided the homes of 30 foreigners in East Youngstown and confiscated a wagon load of beer and other goods alleged to have been taken during the rioting last night.

Arthur S. Houts, of Cleveland, with a machine gun tonight patrolled Wilson avenue and the adjacent hills. There was no semblance, however, of any These statements regarding condi- trouble, but the militiamen refused to

Common Pleas Judge Barnum, of this hit in the town, were contained in a city, tonight communicated with Unit- bid on an electrically propelled vessel. proclamation issued by Prefect Met- ed States District Attorney E. Lowery The California is the first fighting ship man, of the department of Muerthe et Humes, of Pittsburg, with a view of on which the system has been install-Moselle, in which Nancy is situated, to instituting deportation against the ed, although it has been giving satisforeigners who participated in last factory results in the Jupiter. Secrenight's rioting. East Youngstown has tary Daniels acted on the unanimous . Roads committee reported favorably a population of 15,000 persons, of which verdict of his engineerin; aids in de- Shackleford bill to appropriate \$25,only 400 are voters.

Washington, Jan. 8. - The corner stone of the new home here of the Am- to lay the keel of one of the new bat- not to exceed \$150,000,000 annually, to hand fighting. One officer and 250 The prefect says he believes that erican Federation of Labor was laid eleships probably next October. The from income, inheritance and corporpresence of prominent national and lo- York yard in time for the other new resentative Keating, Colorado. one near there would know they were cal labor leaders. Secretary of Labor battleships to be laid down in her Adjourned at 4:30 p. m. to noon Wilson was the principal speake"

Still Deliberating in Case of Addresses Are Made by Pan- Where Warships Keep Watch New Haven Officials.

Points Upon Which Jurymen Are Unable to Decide is Matter of Conjecture-May be Out Several Days if Necessary.

New York, Jan. 8 .- The jury in the New Haven case had failed to reach a verdict at 11:30 tonight and the jurymen were again locked up over

New York, Jan. 8 .- The jury in the case of the eleven former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, charged with criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 8 .- Quiet were still deliberating on a verdict to-

Rumors circulated in the court room were conflicting. One was that a maers; still another that they favored the Meetings of strikers were held in acquittal of some, the conviction of

existed in 1890, the date of the enactment of the Sherman law. This was the fundamental question which Judge Hunt told the jury in his charge must first be settled.

In that event, it was suggested that the jurors might be deliberating on the question as to whether the conspiracy was continuous to the date of the indictment and were taking up each phase of the case in this connec-If anything was to be deduced from

question of the New Haven's competition with the Joy Steamship Line, and of the extent of William Rockefeller's participation in it, was one issue of debate. In addition to correspondence in the matter preventing the sale of two steamboats to the Joy Line, the jury spent two hours in open court listening to the reading of the testimony of Frank M. Dunbaugh, former president of the Joy Line.

The jury also asked for correspondence between the Maine Steamship Company and the New Haven and for a letter referring to rebates alleged to have been given by the New Haven on sugar shipments for which it was competing with the Joy Line.

It was commented upon by counsel that neither this nor the correspondence had been mentioned by the government in summing up the case. All of the defendants except Wiliam Rockefeller were in court when the jury filed in just before noon for the reading of the testimony.

Judge Hunt's plan in the event verdict was not reached tonight was to send the jury to an uptown hote and have them resume deliberations at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. It was said on good authority that the court, in the hope that a verdict might be eventually reached, would keep them out a number of days if necessary,

NEW WARSHIPS TO BE **ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN**

Nos. 43 and 44 Will be Built in Government Yards.

Machinery Will be of Design Similar to That of the California-Electric System Has Been Successfully Tested.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The two battleships to be built at the Mare Island and New York navy yards and designated as Nos. 43 and 44 will be equipped with electrical propelling machinery similar to that designed for the California, now nearing completion. Plans for the ships are being revised, it was learned today, to arrange distribution of the machinery which has Five hundred militiamen under Maj. been substituted for the direct steam turbine drive proposed in specifications sent out to private bidders.

> The ships were awarded to the navy yards when offers from private bidders failed to come within the legal limit of cost. No private concern ever has ciding to equip the ... ships with 000,000 annually to aid states in road

electricity. The Mare Island yard will be ready place in September.

OCKED UP FOR NIGHT CONGRESS HAS ENDED AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE

United States as Symbol of Coun-Under Steam Ready to Sail at Moment's Notice-Establishment Full of Energy.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Delegates to the second Pan-American Scientific cers assigned by the admiralty, an Congress, which ended a two week's Associated Press correspondent and a session here today, were guests of party of foreign journalists were given Secretary Lansing tonight at a banquet featured by addresses re-emphasizing the growing tendency towards closer relations among the American republics.

American Delegates.

try That Has Entertained Us

So Fraternally."

Secretary Lansing, Ambassador Eduardo Saurez Mujica, of Chile, presi- rines are sent on forays to the Baltic dent of the Congress; Judge George United States delegation, and Ignacio Calderon, Bolivian minister here, were among those on the after-dinner programme. Mr. Lansing explained the gratification of the United States for what the Congress had accomplished and Ambassador Saurez, responding for the organization, proposed a toast to the "President of the United States, as a symbol of the country that has entertained us so fraternally."

doctrine, which excludes no man, the war into a vast naval rendezvous, threatens no country but is the culmin- with storehouse stretching a half mile, by any of them until the passengers ation of that great universal yearn- prepared to re-equip and send it ing for freedom, for peace, for justice

January 16. Judge Grey in his address of fare-

come, "and we ill fervently pray it nels of the cruisers and destroyers may soon come? when the President told of their readiness to dash out to could offer as the spokesman of all the Americas a suggestion that "might

find lodgment in the mind and heart of the people of the world." Strengthening of the sea power south as well as north, he said, was have ventured out from the Kiel canal. a duty, "that we may protect everywhere the commerce that traverses the ships and the British officers—the same high seas and ocean paths that are who had now received their stars in open to all neutral nations."

which are felt in the hearts of the idea that the Germans would venture American people as they hold up the forth. olive branch of peace to the nations! as of the world. It is for us of all of the torpedo tubes when they fired the world to make a moral salvage the deadly missiles which struck the of Christian civilization."

Pan-Americanism, teaching his fellow they had worked. citizens the truth as to other repubics, wiping out the doubt as to their sincerity." He said Pan-Americanism should be the guide of all the American republics in their intercourse, and The thing that impressed me after we the hope of America in all times.

WHITMAN CHARGES RILEY WITH MISCONDUCT IN OFFICE Governor Will Decide Upon His Re-

moval at Hearing Tuesday.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Charges of misconduct in office were preferred by Governor Whitman tonight against John B. Riley, state superintendent of prisons. Superintendent Riley will be given a hearing at the legislative chamber on Tuesday, after which the governor will announce his decision on he question of removing Riley from

On Thursday the governor requested Superintendent Riley's resignation on the ground that Riley's transfer of 66 Sing Sing inmates to Dannemora prison would have the effect of rendering intolerable the position of Warden George W. Kirchwey. Riley refused to resign and in his reply to the governor explained that when it was discovered that some of the men included were officers of the Mutual Welfare League, they were eliminatd from the

draft and others named in their places. The governor notified the superintendent today that he saw no reason for changing his opinion; that public interest demanded Riley's immediate resignation.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Adopted Lodge resolution calling on

Woman suffrage amendment favorably reported by suffrage committee. ejected. The statement is as follows: Passed bill providing for a commission to codify and suggest amendments to the general mining laws. Continued debate on ship bill.

HOUSE mony before military committee. Passed Ferris bill to open for fifty

year leases undeveloped water-power resources in eleven states. building.

Over the North Sea.

Saurez Gives Tonst to "President of Journalists See Numbers of War Craft

London, Jan. 8 .- Under escort of offithe first opportunity recently to visit one of the great naval bases on the

coast where cruisers, destroyers and submarines are assembled for their watch over the North Sea and from which point big ocean-going submaand the Dardanelies. It was an impressive sight of concentrated power and alert readiness. with long lines of battle-scarred cruisers stretching seaward and headed by the famous Arethusa, back of the mass

number of submarines of the latest D and E type which have recently perthroughout the Baltic. The day was typical of the rigors the British fleet is now experiencing in the North Sea, with rain pelting submarine controversy. them in oil skins, a northwind, cut-Endorsement of President Wilson's ting the sea into foam and seagulls Pan-American policy was made by Min- everywhere. The little fishing willage ister Calderon, who declared it "a great on the coast had been transformed by

of flotilla destroyers, then a countless

back to sea within two hours of its Monday as the guests of the United Here were also the "mother" ships States government the foreign dele- ranged in long lines along the quay gates will leave for a tour north as far ready to receive back their fighting as Boston, which will end at New York children each time they came from a

raid or a battle.

The huge establishment was vibratwell tonight, emphasized the need of ing with energy and in the harbor military preparedness, directed "Not mine sweepers were coming back from for war," but as happily has been said, their work; hydro-aeroplanes were maneuvreing from the deck of their He added that the opportunity might craft and black smoke from the fun-

sea after an enemy craft. The Arethusa and the light cruiser squadron had just returned from scout ing along the German coast in search of a German fleet which was said to Nothing had been seen of the German the famous fights under Vice Admiral "These," he declared, "are sentiments Sir David Beatty-were derisive at the

One of the officers was in command German cruiser Bluecher and sent her Secretary Lansing told the delegates reeling to the bottom in the great he hoped each one of them would re- fight of last January. He pointed out turn to his country "an apostle of these self-same tubes and told how

> "First we let go that one," he said, "and then this one. It was this one that hit the Bluecher amidships. She was lying off there about 1,500 yards. hit her was the deathly stillness. It threw up her bow, turned clean over

> and sank. "Yes, this is the one that did it," and he patted this terrible death-dealing engine affectionately, as if it were his child, as, in truth, it has been since he sank the Bluecher. Scars of battle (Continued on Page Two.)

BROKEN BY RUSSIANS

But Vienna Claims Enemy Was Ultimately Ejected.

Russians Resume Heavy Attacks in Eastern Galicia and in Bukowina. Austrian Statement Tells of the Fighting.

Berlin, Jan. 8. (By Wireless to Sayville)-The Russians have resumed their heavy attacks against the Aushere today, to have been ultimately

on the Bukowina front has been re- Fletcher and Rear Admiral Knights, thereupon mounted a chair and thanksumed: The Russians advanced under and also acted as umpire, details of plained the purpose of the peace ex-Adjourned at 5 p. m. to noon Monday. pretense of following our batteries on which are undisclosed. The plan of the pedition. the Stripa. The 16th and 24th Honved | maneuvres was worked out by Admiral Met at noon.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, regiments and the 57th Galician regilege.

Knight as head of the Navy war college. delivered a Jackson day address. ment by a counter attack ejected the Secretary Garrison continued testi- enemy. Among 720 Russians taken prisoners were one colonel and ten

lesser officers. "There has been bitter fighting near . Roads committee reported favorably Toporoutz and east of Rarancza and on the Bessarabian frontier. The Rusmen were taken prisoner.

FORD EXPEDITION IN TRIP TO HAGUE GETS A VIEW OF GERMANY

To Safeguard American Lives in Submarine Warfare.

OFFICIALS ENCOURAGED

President Being Urged to Request of Dutch Government Welcomes All Central Powers to Give Definite Assurances for Safety of Americans.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Encouraged by the conciliatory attitude shown by Germany and Austria in recent diplomatic from New York the Ford peace exexchanges with the United States, officials are considering requesting a definite and comprehensive statement day. The members of the party pledging not only Germany, but all of formed such brilliant work from the her allies, to respect in the conduct of Dardanelles to the Bosphorus and their sea warfare the safety of American lives for which this government paganda. The trip from Copenhahas contended throughout the entire

President Wilson is being urged by some of his close advisers to ask the Germanic allies for definite assurances that no unarmed ships with with impressive suggestions of have reached a place of safety. The President is said to look with reached no decision. In any case, he probably will take no steps in that direction until details of pending negotiations with these countries have been cleared up.

Officials are particularly gratified over Germany's latest note on the discussion of the American ship William P. Frye, made public today, because the placing of noncombatants in life buats before a prize is destroyed is not a sufficient guarantee of safety.

This concession, coupled with the ofthe Lusitania victims, and Ambassador von Bernstorff's assurances regarding the conduct of German submarines greatly to the feeling that a satisfactory solution of the entire problem might be near at hand. This hope is the second Ancona reply and the astrian 'charge here, that if it developed that an Austrian submarine sank the liner Persia he had no doubt personally that full satisfaction would be given. No further details regarding the Persia incident reached the State Department today, but there has been an apparent lessening of tension as the days have gone by without any official confirmation that it was a torpedo and not a mine that sank the ship.

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

was terribly still until the great ship Villa and His Army Reported to Be Awaiting Split in Carranza Ranks. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 8 .- Gen. Franeisco Villa, resting his men and horses in the Guerrero district of Chihuahua, is awaiting disaffection in the Carranza ranks and expects actively to continue opposition to the defacto government, General R. Hernandez, who disap- to transport wounded. peared with a small following yesterday from the Carranza army has join-tices calling upon the public to eat tured Harral and attacked Torreon, these notices gave ten rules, admonreport lacks confirmation.

Other advices made fragmentary through broken communication, told when the train was passing over of occupation by Villa forces of small bridges or through the tunnels Grandes. Numerous cattle are daily disappearing from the Hearst ranch through Villa raids, according to its the railroad. manager.

CALL FOR FULL REPORT ON ATLANTIC FEEET WAR GAME

Motion is Placed Before the Senate by Senutor Lodge. Washington, Jan. 8 .- The unpublished portion of Rear Admiral Fletcher's report on the war games of the At- where viewed the train silently. lantic Fleet last summer in which the invaders landed a force in Delaware Bay was called for today by the Senate on motion of Senator Lodge.

In these maneuvres the sea-going trian lines in Eastern Galicia and in qualities of the small submarines were Bukowina and in some places succeed- first tested in actual battle conditions. Because of rough weather they failed ed in penetrating Austrian positions, to do the work required of them, re-Secretary Daniels for Admiral Fletch- but are declared in the official state- sulting in an agitation in the Navy er's report on naval war game last ment by the Vienna war office, received Department for the abandonment of coast defense submarines entirely, in favor of the larger sea-going type. The maneuvres also caused a con-"The battle in Eastern Galicia and flict of opinion between Admiral Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, who commanded the attacking force

Served in Confederate Army. sians entered parts of our trenches but native of North Carolina, having been before daylight the train had crossed Creation of a national defense fund were driven back by reserves in hand a major in the Confederate army, at- the border and was speeding toward "The Russians attempted to re-take about ten years ago, since when he has that is to remain at The Hague. The the cemetery north of Czartorysk, but devoted his entire time to church other members of the expedition will

Special Train from Copenhagen Touched at Lubeck, Hamburg and Bremen.

SUGGESTIONS OF WAR

Train Loads of Soldiers and Nurses Passed - Silent Crowds at Stations.

Expedition to Holland.

The Hague, via London, Jan. 8. -Five weeks after its departure pedition reached The Hague toplan to begin immediately the work of spreading the peace progen via a special train through Germany, touching at Lubeck. Hamburg and Bremen, was filled war. At the important stations the American peace advocates passed train loads of soldiers bound for the front and Red Cross nurses in hospital coaches.

Silent Crowds Watch Train. The progress of the expedition through Germany was watched by silent crowds, except at one place where of its acceptance of the principle that a German Heutenant lifted his helmet and expressed success to the project. Arriving at the German port of Warnemeunds in a ferry boat from fer of Germany to pay indemnity for Denmark, the Americans, with the Norwegian, Swedish and Danish delegates were met by a special train, proin the Mediterranean, has contributed vided by special permission of the military authorities, and which stood on the dock surrounded by soldiers. The strengthened by Austria's deference in peace advocates stood on the platform in the dusk in drenching rain as their surances of Baron Zwiedinek, the Aus- names were called. One by one they were permitted to go aboard the train. Then the coaches were closed and the train started on the trip across north-

western Germany. After a while the military guards on the train relaxed the rules and permitted the travelers to look out of the windows. In the brilliantly lighted stations at Lubec, Hamburg and Bremen the pilgrims caught glimpses of Red Cross nurses on the platforms; soldiers leaning out of the windows of incoming and outgoing trains; and the familiar gray-coated German officers passing back and forth. Frequently a crowd of civilians anticipating the passing of the expedition hurried for a closer inspection of the train.

Evidences of War. Evidence of the war was not missing from the train itself. Only one dining car was provided for the 200 travelers. according to a letter said to have been The railroad authorities explained that eccived by a Villa adherent today, all the dining cars were being used

Posted in the cars were printed noed Argumado, a Zapata chief, cap-sparingly and not waste food. One of according to information given State ishing the people to cook potatoes Department representatives here. The with the skins on, save the scraps of bread and abstain from meat. Another notice was to the effect that

towns between Madera and Casas windows and doors should be locked because spies on occasions had thrown bombs with the purpose of destroying After leaving Hamburg and while

approaching the western fighting zone the train was kept at its highest speed and the usual stops at the smaller stations were omitted. The crowds at some of these stations indicated that the people along the railroad had been informed of the coming of the expedition. Yet the spectators every-One enlivened incident, however, oc-

curred, at Bentheim, near the Holland frontier. There, near the end of the trip through Germany, all the members of the expedition were to have been searched but the authorities, through the lieutenant in charge of the train, announced that the searching had been set aside.

Cheered at One Station. The travelers crowded into the little station restaurant at 3 o'clock in the morning and began cheering. The ed the German authorities. He ex-

Cries came for a speech from the German lieutenant. He finally mounted the chair, lifted his helmet and said: "I hope that your project will meet

More cheering rang through the lit-Native North Carolinian and the country station. Later the Holland customs officer, who crossed the Bristol, Tenn.-Va., Jan. 8.-Major B. border to meet the expedition, an-G. McDowell, 83 years old, died at his nounced that the Dutch government home here today after an illness of waived examination and welcomed the three weeks. Major McDowell was a members of the party to Holland. Long tached to the Sixty-second North Car- The Hague. Within a week the offiolina regiment. He came to Bristol cials of the peace mission expect to se-in the early 80's practicing law until lect the members of the peace board

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