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a half ago.

than a deadlock.

by an army in retreat.

structure under hammer blows.

burg line anywhere this side of the

eastern boundary of France. Further-

more, it becomes increasingly evident

that their announcement of a battle-

front running from Lille to Valenciennes,

to Hirson, to Megieres, to Metz was

Two points on this hypothetical bar-

rier are likely to be in Allied hands

before many days have passed. They

are Lille and Mezieres. The line will

then have no logical terminus and it

will be breached in the center. If Ger-

many seeks to stake her chances on

prospects so insubstantial as they appear

at this moment Foch's ambition to crush

his foe's military power before it has an

Undoubtedly that is what the general-

issimo is playing for. It would be un-

reasonably optimistic to forecast defi-

nitely such a triumph. This much, how-

ever, may be safely predicted. Given

the present rate of the Teuton retreat,

the enemy will either be trapped or

thrust virtually out of France before the

Up to now his skill in withdrawal has

had conspicuous merit. The bagging of

large numbers of prisoners has lately

ceased, if exception be made of the

goodly haul in the Anglo-Belgian drive

on Roulers. But the possibility of Ger-

close of 1918.

frantically premature.

designed to foster Hindenburg's plans

for an enervating stalemate in 1917 and,

save for Byng's ill-supported rupture

last November, the original design was effectively carried out until the Hun him-

self decided to play for higher stakes

The substitution of open fighting for

trench warfare was concurrent with this

determination. Germany deliberately

set the new style and employed it with

showy success until the memorable mid-

summer of this year, when Foch, with

characteristic French taste, contributed

pertinent finishing touches and made it

a la mode for a period which will prob-

ably extend to the conclusion of the

war. The present fighting fashions are

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Philadelphia, Wednesday, October 16, 1918

## HOW TO GET RID OF THE

MAGISTRATES F THE General Assembly to be elected November does its duty it will act on the suggestion of Assistant District Attorney Taulane and repeat the law defining the jurisdiction of the magistrates'

It is generally admitted that these courts hould be abolished. But it has been thought to be impossible because they are edded in the Constitution. This newsper has pointed out more than once that the Constitution gives to the Ceneral Assembly complete power over the class of cases to be tried before the magistrates. and that by depriving these judicial officers of jurisdiction over matters of imince the courts would die a natural

In the course of an argument against quashing the indictments against Magistrate Persch Mr. Taulane expressly stated that if the act of 1875 creating the courts vere repealed the courts would disappear. There is no doubt of this. The magistrates would have to be elected, for that is ordered by the Constitution, and they would have to receive a salary, for the salary is siso ordered by the Constitution. But a dollar a year would meet the technical requirements.

Pending a radical revision and modernion of the Constitution, it is hoped that opportunity to escape across the Rhine the General Assembly will come to the may be achieved. lief of this city and act on the suggestion of Mr. Taulane,

## There's not the slightest need for the

aret of Albania to waste a tear over the ture of Durazzo by the Italians and They've merely taken something British. which he never really had.

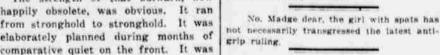
## A FINE SHIP OUT OF COMMISSION

THE fool that rocks the boat has an unenviable rival. He is the carcless amsteur who opens seacocks and destroys for months the usefulness of great nships a' the time when the need for em is supremely pressing. It is hinted that some such bungler is responsible for the sinking at her dock in Hoboken of the

#### SOUEEZING OUT THE HUN proceeds to draw a pen-picture of Ameri anizing influences in that distant seaport His Chances of Making a Stand on the Lille-

which belle all suggestion of remoteness. Valenciennes Line Grow Hourly Slimmer Attached as correspondent to the Ameri-EXTENSIVE advertisement of a new an army there, Mr. Ackerman will report for this newspaper the progress of a unique German line of defense arouses campaign which aims to establish true among the hosts of freedom no such feelstandards of democracy in Russia. The ings of reluctant respect as were occaexperiment has no parallel in history and

sioned when the significance of the Hinshould be a rich field for the expression denburg line was realized one year and of a trained correspondent's interpretative gifts, until recently so illuminative of the The strength of that bulwark, now Swiss neutrality maelstrom.



## WISE RESTRICTIONS

 $A^{s}_{\rm to}$  subside it becomes plain that the various orders issued by the State Department of Health to limit the possibilities of contagion at public assemblages were timely and wise and that the adverse critiisms which such edicts inspired in many

quarters were without justification. In many cities in Spain and Switzerland the influenza epidemic was of long duration and deadlier even than it has been here. The virulent character of the disease and the lack of definite knowledge which served to hinder the physicians who pitted themselves against it certainly justified the sestrictive measures adopted by the health authorities of the State. It is altogether probable that death and illness would have visited a great many more households had the authorities been lax

not favorable to defensive lines erected or lenient. The powers of the State Department of The destruction of the Hindenburg Health are of extraordinary scope in cases and pocket to pocket, barrier, reputed the most powerful hinof emergency. The wisdom of the legisladrance ever raised by an army, gives a tive act under which the late Doctor Dixon reorganized the department has been clear verdict in favor of incessant offensive pressure exerted without interproved in this instance. The department has a well-trained personnel and it has mission on all parts of the obstruction. operated efficiently since the outbreak of The obliteration of the great wall from

the epidemic to enforce such preventive Verdun to the sea provides a standard measures as were necessary to safeguard example of the impotence of such a the community against greater suffering. The occasional angry outbreaks of criti-It is perfectly obvious that the Gercism aimed at the health authorities since mans cannot withdraw behind anything the so-called "closing orders" were made effective cannot be said to be in reasonable as carefully constructed as the Hinden-

regard for the seriousness of the situation. The community at large has, indeed, a right to be grateful to the head of the department who had the courage to adopt extraordinary measures and enforce them to the letter in the face of all opposition.

Interest in the loan is not debatable. but a very real thing. Buy up and be convinced.

NO TRUCE IN JERSEY IN JERSEY, 100, as well as in Germany, the old things and the new are lined

up for warfare. While the forces of destiny are battering at the foundations of Wilhelm's throne, that citadel of political traditions known to the world as Senator Davy Baird is under a violent attack by the hardly less potent forces that give increasing vitality to the cause of equal suffrage. The suffragists in New Jersey want Senator Davy to abdicate. They are

out to fight him to the end. There is no talk of armistices, no fourteen conditions, no notes in that quarter. The war is to be to the death. It will be an interesting war to watch.

The forces opposed in the conflict represent the extremes of American political opinion-the old thing and the new, the past and the future. Senator Davy is an

amiable man. But he adheres strictly to old-school political beliefs-to understandabove all to the Obedient Majority. There are no frills on him. He believes that woman's place is in the home and that

## THE HOT BOX

O<sup>UR</sup> advice to Wilhelm would be to do his Christmas abdicating carly.

Liberty Loan Thoughts

Once in a while the course of human events takes us to New York, a surprisingly large town completely dominated by uniformed haliboys and head walters. Approaching the metropolis in a cautious and furtive fashion, we pass through the train yards in Jersey City, and there we have several times noticed a sight that

interests us very much. It is a fleet of Uncle Sam's locomotives, each one painted battleship gray and initialed U. S. A., waiting on the sidings in Jersey City to be shipped across for service on our military railways in France.

A locomotive is rather an expensive plaything, and when you see a hundred or so of them lined up you naturally wonder who pays for them. To us those engines are a vivid symbol of the sort of thing the fourth Liberty Loan means. It means the instant urgent necessities of our campaign.

We cannot imagine that there is a thinking citizen who does not realize that our military effort now stands on the most critical hilltop of the war. There can be no armistice in bond buying. We submit, subject to correction, that three things are necessary in carrying on a war. First, an enemy to fight against,

The Kalser has provided this. Second, armed forces of our own to fight for us. These we have arrayed and they are on the job. Third, a united nation behind the armed forces, standing heart to heart

It is up to every one of us to think it out for himself. How much more can you spare to hasten the war to its honorable

Let's see, digit Mr. Wilson say something about the triumphant force that

would bring every Solfsh Cominion down in the dust? When it does come, peace will seem so

trange and delightful that undoubtedly all enterprising newspapers will have highly paid peace correspondents in the pasigerent countries.

War has taught us all to be mighty shrewd and canny. Did you ever watch a smaker strike a safely match these days, and notice how far he holds it away from his clothes until he sees whether the burning head is going to sputter off?

#### Shaking in Their Shoes

A Berlin newspaper says that no German can read Doctor Solf's recent reply to President Wilson without being shaken to the bottom of his soul. Also to the bottom of his bootsole.

We often wonder what particular circle of hell will be reserved for the men who

Perhaps the best punishment for them in this life would be to prevent them from buying any Liberty Bonds.

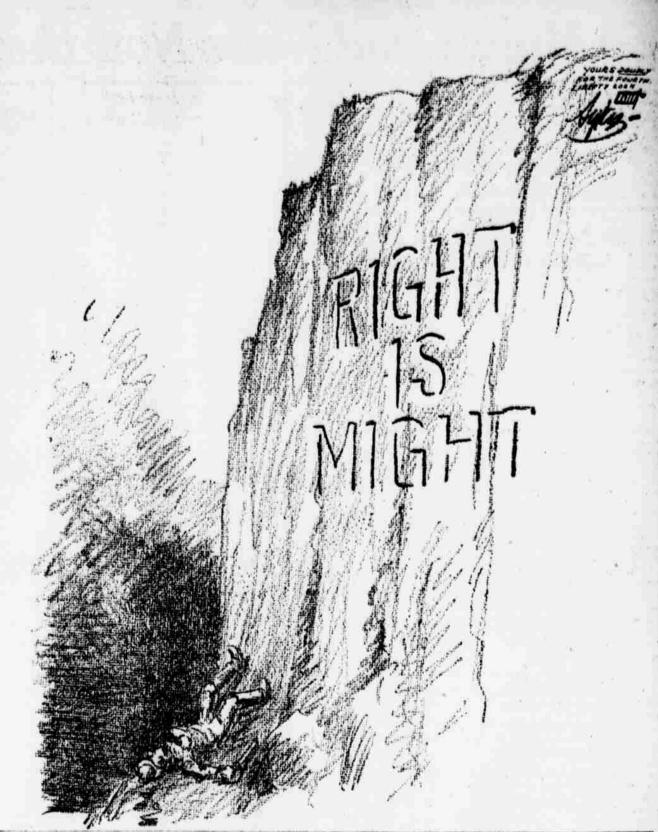
The German pleas for an armistice seem to us about as honest and genuine as a waiter's shirt front.

Mr. McAdoo has said nothing during this loan drive about wearing half-soled trousers. Is it possible that he has pone and bought a new pair since last spring?

It looks to us as though Germany pretty soon will do the Little Jack Horner stunt of thumbing out the Hohenzollerhs, and ings and gentlemen's agreements and then look up at us bashfully expecting smooth-working party organizations, and praise for such an obvious act of good sense.

> What Germany needs is a stiff dose of some kind of vermin killer that will have

## THERE IS NO WAY ROUND THAT "GREAT AMERICAN BLUFF"



#### WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES The "Over There" View WE HAVE come over to wallop the Hun: Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians fun;--**By J. Hampton Moore** Washington, D. C., Oct, 16, paigning" that has been done has really RETURN trips to Philadelphia after a consisted of circulars and letters emanating steady absence find many changes in New York. The most active leader has the job: personnel. New faces are found in place been the new chairman of the Republican

## But what are You doing to help?

shell: don't complain when we starve for spell; We don't complain, though we're going through hell:--But what are You doing to help?

of "old familiars" and offtimes old faces are National Committee, Will H. Hays, of sought in vain. One must read the obituary Indiana. He is a good talker and lettercolumn Lowadays to make sure of one's writer and travels around chough to keep the boys stirred up. His chief line of tall

is "Win' the war," but recently he has

taken advantage of Democratic speeches

in Wisconsin, Maine and other States to

accuse the enemy of unfair tactics. A

We won't be back till the vict'ry is won: And winning it can't be exactly called

But what are You doing to help?

We've got to clean up the barbarous mob That's set up to conquer and murder and

And We won't give up till we've finished

We don't complain when we're hit by

spit on pavements?

Hamburg-American Line.

Rumors that spies were involved in this ident have been discounted. They were illarly rejected in the case of the St. Paul, which lay on the bottom of the Hudon for months this year when she could be ill spared in the transatiantic service. If stunidity is really to blame for the emporary but still extremely serious loss se two fine vessels, the occasion for crupulously strict superintendence of pping in port is indeed urgent. Civilunfamiliar with marine mechanism may be easily as dangerous as Huns.

Rumors that "the majority of the German people want peace at any price" seem thar foolish when the cost of it has been o specifically listed.

#### THE ANTI-SPITTING ORDINANCE

THE ordinance against spitting on the sidewalk has for years been more respected in the breach than in the observance. Visitors from other cities have been offended by the prevalence here of the

Now we are told that the ordinance is to be enforced and that those who violate will be fined, in order that the spread of fluenza may be checked.

Spitting on the sidewalks, of course, uld be stopped, but if the streets were kept clear of all disease-breeding filth in uld be much easier to check the spread it only of the grip but of every other Yet we should be thankful for tever disposition may be manifesting taelf to enforce forgotten ordinances.

There are some who will not believe nat President Wilson's note is acceptable to It the associated Powers until they hear at Colonel Roosevelt thinks of it.

#### **WASHINGTON MUST HELP**

NGRESS is expected to pass the bil appropriating \$8,000,000 to pay one-half cost of the proposed bridge across aware, which Representative Vare atroduced in the House.

The bridge is to facilitate interstate arce, a subject over which Congress diction. It is part of the great for improving the transportation fathis port. The development of ort is a matter of national concern, aphia is a distributing point for educts of a vast country extending what as the Rocky Mountains. Every ot here in dredging the river and ag the railroad terminals benefarmer and every manufacturer part of the nation.

a war to insure to ourselves and the right to live our lives ay. The Government in

mun blunders grows apace as his retreat omes more and more prowded

The German General Staff today must reckon with three perilous situations. The most critical is in the north, where his hold on the U-boat bases of Ostend and Zeebrugge grows momentarily more insecure and where the fall of Lille and Douai seems only a matter of a few days. The extinction of the Lille salient would totally wreck the alleged German schemes for the extension of a formidable barrier extending northwest from Valenciennes. Any slip-up in this region would be terribly costly.

The second peril is slightly less imminent and is dependent on the progress of the British and Americans cast of Le Cateau and of the French toward Guise. Further pressure in these directions would render the Hirson bastion untenable. To the southeast the new situation created by the almost simultaneous fall of La Fere and Laon, strongholds which had resisted the armies of liberty since 1914, is fast becoming one of potent interest.

Three armies, Mangin's, Gouraud's and the American, are advancing rapidly to regain the deepest strip of French territory still in Hun possession, and Rethel-an important railroad junction at the crest of the bend of the Aisne -is on the verge of capture. The larger objective is Mezieres, key to the German transport system of this part of the front and close enough to Sedan to make anticipatory thrills of recompense exquisitely sweet.

The Franco-American forces are still considerably more than twenty miles from this goal. The magnitude of their task is duly commensurate with the scope of the victory that may result if the tempo of advancement increases. Like the Germans, pessimistic armchair strategists are in retirement at this hour. From their Caves of Adullam they may still dismally prophesy that Foch will not corner the entire German army. There are too many unforeseen contingencies to render such a forecast worthy of argumentative support or indorsement. But croakers cannot raise the bugaboo of the terrible second German line of defense. We know too well what happened to the first one.

### A NEW LINK WITH SIBERIA

CARL W. ACKERMAN, with whom striking work, "Germany the Next Republic." as well as notable special articles aders of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER are tiar, declares that Vladivostok "see m New York," and then

Providence loves the United States. The powers arrayed against him represent the New Idea. They represent the aspiring consciousness. They are the

spreading hopes and idealism of youngerminded America. It will be interesting to observe the sort of fight they are able to make and whether they are able to put a dent or a scratch upon the armor of Senator Davy. If they are able to shake the confidence of that old chieftain ever so slightly then we shall decide that the world of thought in New Jersey does actually move, even if it move slowly,

Wilsonian harpoons seem to have been hurled right into German walls.

## SOMETHING IS HAPPENING IN GERMANY

THE freedom with which the German

newspapers are discussing the possible abdication of the Kaiser is astounding. Something is going on behind the scenes hints of which cannot be prevented from getting out The Tageblatt, of Berlin, for example, suggests that the abdication of the Kaiser would be facilitated if Herr Ebert or Doctor Solf were to succeed Maximilian as Chancellor, though it prefers von Payer, the Deputy Chancellor. The Socialists are insisting that the new Chancellor shall be a man in sympathy with the demands of the commoners rather than

of the nobility. But the mere fact that there is a discussion in Germany of the possibility of the withdrawal of Wilhelm from the throne is more significant of change in the internal affairs of the country than anything that has yet happened. -

That deep and awful Republics Always silence of which you Were Ungrateful cannot help but he aware radiates, so to speak, from the 45,866 self-appointed Assist ant Presidents of the United States who after toiling night and day for more than

engaged in a nonessential employment.

Kalser and the Crown Prince are said to be at daggers' points, Ludendorff and Hindenburg do not speak as they pass. The world, all told, looks a little

brighter. The German editors who walled in pain

when their Government proposed peace are probably in need of ether by this time.

The farmerette is here to stay, say the agricultural experts. That is more than one can say for the cook nowadays.

All the same, the barring of the bar sed the production of whines and the of them are of the light variety,

same effect on Hohenzollerns that a well-known poison is said to have on rats -"They don't die in the house."

## Autumn Hills of Funston

'To the memory of Lieutenatt Robert C. Westman, of Massachusetts, killed in action August 10, 1918) ACROSS the hills of Funston the autumn rains have swept And silent are the grasses where the tiny creatures crept: Brown and red and yellow are the hollows

of the hills. And violet the twilight when the waning

sunset fills All the little vales and gulleys where the prairie ro is glowed

In early June in Funston beside the trampled road. FOR yesterday the word came from the

sister of a friend. "Bob died in France in August" were the simple words she penned.

Yet they turned my heart to ashes and they drew across the sky veil that clouds the sunshine till the day I come to die:

could have spared a hurdred from the store of friends I keep

only death had lifted the sickle from this sleep.

O AUTUMN bills of Funston where walt a prisoner With hands and feet so fettered that

cannot even stir. The glory of the summer and the promi of the spring

Are smit with frost of autumn and with blackened withering: There's a new-made grave in Alsace where

the sudden popples start But it's autumn here in Funston and it'

winter in my heart. PVT. WILLARD WATTLES. Brigade Sur geon's Office, 164th Depot Brigade, Camp

Funston, Kan. How many kindly people there are in the

world-just as long as you are nice to 'em

The Kaiser is so silent these days h must be paring apple peclings to throw over his left shoulder at Halloween.

If barnacles are good to eat, what a feast the German naval comma ders must be having!

Philip Gibbs reports that a smartly dressed German officer surrendered the other day, saying that he was wearing his "peace clothes."

The best kind of peace clothes for German officer would be a pair of overalls, worn while at work clearing up the wanton wreckage done in France and Bel-

dium. The best preventive of the grip is to bug SOCRATES.

ground. Sol Asher gone! At the facturers' Club. in Grand Army circles (for the famous dancing master had a good war record) and among the Masons. Sol will be sadly missed. And Harry J. Shoemaker, of Doylestown, who helped Joseph R. Grundy build up the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association until it has come to be an influence to be reckoned with in the State and nation. At Harrisburg and at Washington he was known as an expert on all matters affecting the interests of manufacturers. And Jacob T. Alburger. Hi. departure puts the historic Tammany Pea Shore Fishing Company among the last man's clubs. Alburger belonged to the group headed by Colonel M. Richards Mucklé, William T. Read, Samuel W. Wray, Abner Murphy and J. R. Jones, but they have gone and few indeed of the active members of the company now remain. . . .

MAYOR MCDOWELL, of Chester, like Mayor Ellis, of Camden, has had much

to do recently with Government officials

in connection with war work. Some of

the Chester Mayor's troubles have arisen

from the disposition of shipbuilding offi-

cials to proceed without consulting city

officials, as in the matter of the construc-

tion of frame buildings, without first con-

forming to local fire and building regula-

tions. The war has given excuse to some

of the Government contractors to do many

things they would not dare to do in times

of peace and thus is aroused an occasional

outburst of the time-honored "right of

local government." Chester is making a

big contribution to the war and neither the

Mayor nor the Chamber of Commerce, of

which T. Woodward Trainer is the live-

wise secretary, nor the Board of Trade.

of which Eugene F. White is president.

has lost any opportunity to keep the

wheels turning. They are encouraging

shipbuilding and housing accommodations

deeper Delaware, and are not overlooking

that other Chester asset-the Hon. Wil

liam C. Sproul-whom they expect to see

in the gubernatorial chair after the first

ity." And yet, no campaign of nation-wide

interest has been quite so innocuous as

ding out

this one. The Democrats are sen

speakers and so are the Republic all of them are talking war mo politics and few of them receive

sublicity for their utterance

meetings.

are insisting upon a larger port and

letter sent into Kentucky by the Democratic National Committee, of which Vence McCormick, of Pennsylvania, is chairman. signed by W. D. Jamleson, the assistant treasurer, is in point. It holds up the ra sult of the election in Maine as significant and indicates that Berlin would be th gainer if the Republicans captured Congress. Of course, the Republican chairman challenges that statement and up braids the Democrats for questioning the loyalty of Republicans. The Jamleson let ter, by the way, was an appeal for funds It was not signed by Mr. McCormick, who, although chairman of the National Committee, is also a Federal official, being

chairman of the war trade board. 10.00

SO FAR as they have gone the two national campaign committees have been working in harmony with the congressional committees, of which Scott Fer

ris, of Oklahoma, is chairman for the Democrats, and Dr. S. D. Fess, of Ohio, for the Republicans. Since succeeding Chair man Frank Woods, of Iowa, Doctor Fess has been putting considerable ginger into the campaign. His committee on speakers, of which Bascomb Slemp, of Virginia, is chairman, has been working particularly in States like Indiana and New York. The result is that Ferris has been going to the White House oftener, and more Democratic speeches have been going into the Record than was originally intended. The President's attitude toward individual members of Congress has been a matter of concern in some of the districts, but most of the trouble-such as it is-has been occasioned by the New York organization known as the National Security League.

This aggregation has been setting up opposition to many members because of their votes before the war and on the war issue and has stirred up a good deal of esentment. If speeches made by Mc-Lemore, of Texas, Democraf; McCullough, of Ohio, Republican, and Hillard, of Colorado, Democrat, may be accepted as criterions, the National Security League is "a bunch of Wall street profiteers." Frear,

of January. The Republican nominee, by the way, is a director of the Chester Chamber of Commerce and attends the regular of Wisconsin, who held the floor a year or so ago as a Treasury reformer, being the chief antagonist of the so-called "pork THAT' stage of the congressional cambarrel," has taken the assaults of the Sepaign has been reached where the recurity League so seriously as to try by resolution to secure an investigation of spective chairmen are pleasantly accusing its aims and revenues. each other of "pernicious political activ

> The ex-baseball player who held up bank at York, Pa., seems not to have heard of the shipyards.

How is it that you never hear any one ton of the old stuff go up and up?

We are not asked to subscribe to a loan; We are commanded to give all we own,

So that a demon may fall from his throne: But what are You doing to help?

We go through water, and fire, and smoke, Just to protect you, the home-staying folk:

We do it gladly-and say! it's no joke!-But what are You doing to help?

Some day the sun will be shining once more

Down on a world rid forever of war. And We'll figure big when they count up the score;---

But what are You doing to help? Yes.

What are You doing to help? - Leo Turner, in the New York Times.

#### Hooray!

A skirt has been invented for women that can be worn at the walking length, shortened for sports or divided and converted into bloomers.—San Francisco Examiner.

### The Old Story

There are about 15,000 girls in Houston between the ages of twelve and twenty, but our patrols report that 96 per cent of the old town's dishes are washed by mother.—Houston Post.

Answer if You Can!

Professor-The first man was found in India. Freshman-Who found him?-St. Louis Star.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. What position in the German Government 2. What position in the German Government 3. What possession of the United Status has 3. What is fallence? What is fallence? What is a superstate manager? What is fulence? What is an ad valorem tariff? What is the off-far name of Turkes? What is a mucally? Who was fire Fawkes? Who was the Fawkes? Who the the Hirral meaning of the What is the Hirral meaning of the States after the meaning of the is of the Cplies Answers to Yesterday's Oniz During the Namoleonic wars Buden was an the side of France until affer the defast of the emperary at Leinbur in 1814.
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