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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1917.

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BAN ON GRAIN FOR LIQUOR IS VOTED

Sale of Present Stock Is Not Involved.

CENSORSHIP KILLED IN SENATE

Action on Latter Is Against Wishes of Administration.

NEW FIGHT IS POSSIBLE

Prohibition Amendment to Espionage Bill, if Accepted by House, Will Become Effective September 1—Wines Permitted.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The first legislative step toward conservation of the Nation's food resources and a long advance toward an absolutely dry United States was taken tonight by the Senate in approving, 38 to 22, an amendment to the Administration espionage bill forbidding during the war the use of cereals or grain in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

By a majority of one vote the Senate also threw out of the bill the Administration's express censorship section, as was done in the House. This action is expected to throw the censorship fight into conference, where the influence of the Administration can be brought to bear more directly. What will be the outcome no Senator would predict with confidence today.

Sale of Liquor Not Forbid.

The prohibition amendment was adopted under a rule limiting debate sharply, and there were only brief speeches on each side. Just previously the Senate had voted down, 47 to 25, a proposal to forbid sale of intoxicants during the war.

Effective September 1, the amendment is calculated to confine sale and consumption to whisky and other grain liquors already in stock and to wines, brandies or other drinks that depend upon other materials for their main constituents.

Another opportunity to vote upon it will be offered when the Senate takes the bill with the amendment from the committee of the whole, but opponents of the prohibitory provision are not confident that they will be able to overturn today's action.

Estimates during the debate were that at least \$200,000,000 in annual internal revenue would be lost if the amendment stands.

Elimination of the press censorship section ended a long and bitter fight. The vote was 39 to 28.

Another Vote Possible.

Opportunity will come also for another vote on this section, and the Administration is expected to make an effort to have the Senate reverse itself.

The prohibition amendment, proposed by Senator Cummins, Republican, of Iowa, reads as follows:

"That on and after September 1, 1917, during the period of war with the imperial German government, it shall be unlawful to use or employ directly or indirectly any cereal, grain, sugar or syrup in the production of intoxicating liquor in any form or of any kind; provided, that nothing in this section shall prevent the use of sugar or syrup in the manufacture of wines, as now authorized by existing law; provided, further, that this section shall not be construed to make unlawful the manufacture of alcohol or intoxicating liquor for industrial, medicinal or scientific purposes."

SOCIALISTS FOR WAR UNTIL KAISER'S FALL

AMERICANS' MESSAGES TO GERMANS STAND FOR DEMOCRACY.

World Will Not Believe That Reformed Hohenzollernism Would Be in Good Faith, Say Leaders.

NEW YORK, May 12.—A message from a number of leading American Socialists was cabled to the Socialists of Germany today, saying that democracy the world over would continue to fight against Germany until the Hohenzollerns were overthrown. The message was sent to Socialists in Stockholm, Copenhagen, The Hague and Bern, with a request that its text be forwarded to German Socialists.

The signers were Charles Edward Russell, a member of the commission appointed by President Wilson to go to Russia; J. G. Phelps Stokes, Winfield Gaylord, Robert Rives La Monte, A. M. Simons, Upton Sinclair, Henry L. Stoholin, chairman of the New York State Socialist committee; Rose Pastor Stokes and William English Walling.

"The Democratic peoples of the world now in the league against the Kaiser and Kaiserism will be compelled to continue their war against Germany and her autocratic allies until the Kaiser and Kaiserism are overthrown," the message read in part.

"The rest of the world realizes, whether the German people realize or not, that liberty in Germany and peace in the world must remain a sham as long as the Hohenzollerns and their supporters retain any real power.

"But whether Germany prefers a republic or a constitutional monarchy, the Hohenzollerns' tradition and prestige must not only be reformed—it must be broken. The Kaiser himself claims that Kaiserism is to be democratized, and thus strengthened in its fight against the other nations.

"It will be difficult, if not impossible, to convince the democracies of the world that a reformed Kaiserism is anything else than an effort of the Hohenzollerns to make the German people more willing tools of their foreign policy.

"There is only one way to bring the war to an early end. The Kaiser must go."

CHILDREN PORTRAY CRISIS OF NATION

Wonderful Appeal for Crops Is Made.

PENINSULA PARK IN GAY DRESS

Characters Well Interpreted in Picturesque Affair.

LITTLE FOLK GIVE PARADE

Youngsters of North Portland, Scarce Big Enough to Toddle, Carry Patriotic Message to Admiring Thousands.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

Ho! Green trees and fields and blossoming dogwood, with all Peninsula Park wrapped in the toga of Spring. An emerald setting for the flag. And there, against it were—

Not one, but scores of flags. Great standards striving in the light breeze, were flags that fluttered from small hands and mazes of laughing children garbed in the colors of Old Glory. Spring and laughter and the soft light of drifting clouds—all woven with the unseen silver thread of patriotism.

Such was the prelude to the patriotic parade of the children of Peninsula Park, when, yesterday afternoon, they flocked from hundreds of North Portland homes to make the Saturday holiday worth while. No longer might the staid elder folk presume to be sole patrons of patriotic expression; this was to be the expression of flame in the hearts of children. And it was.

Band Boys Are Gay.

In their green and gold uniforms, the boy bandmen of the Junior Artisans' Band fell into file—21 of 'em. Borne by Myron "Mike" Goodell, of Jefferson High School, the first standard swept in advance. Their leader, J. M. Coomer, waved a signal. The shining pieces burst forth with a lively marching air and the parade drew north from the park portals.

Words are poor tools when children march with a lesson to their country. One singles out a blonde little boy in the regalia of Uncle Sam, as faithful as a cartoon in miniature, marks his trudging start, the gladness of his glance, and then—

A ray of Spring, two of them, airy and fairy and lithe with all unconscious grace—

Small jeans-clad and ginghamed actors of the rural role, determined foemen of Hi Cost, the grim—

And flags, stripes, stars and blessing of blue! They move in the column with the tread of veterans, and none so proud as they. Words, forthwith!

All Characters Portrayed.

At any rate there was Uncle Sam, two or three of him, and with scarce a flip of the coin for choice; and Red Riding Hood, just as she must have looked when she set out to adventure with the wolf; and white-gowned Red Cross nurses, dimpled and demure as all the best traditions of the service require, with ambulances; and there was a Maypole, ribboned with the colors, its attendants 15 small girls in fluffery, as witching Miss Columbias. The emerald standard of Ockley Green—with 100 marching pupils behind it, and the roughest lot of cowmen, ruddy-cheeked and right aware of actual leather chaps, to the fore. By way of interpolation, it was at this section of the parade that Master Gerald Goodell marched as Uncle Sam, oblivious to all admiration, and serious as only 4-year-olds may be. Thus, when the award had been made for the most patriotic individual, the perplexed

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HOUSE AGREES TO ROOSEVELT ARMY

Senate Amendment Accepted Unchanged.

VOTE NOT ON PARTY LINES

Leaders Mann and Kitchin and Speaker Oppose Idea.

PASSAGE APPEARS CERTAIN

Approval by President Uncertain, as General Staff Is Against Plan. Disposition of National Guard Is Big Problem.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The way was cleared in Congress today for Colonel Roosevelt, if authorization is given him by the Administration, to raise a division of volunteers for service in France.

Reversing its previous action and overriding the conference committee on the Army draft bill, the House voted, 215 to 178, to empower the President to extend authority for recruiting such a division. This sent the Army bill back to conference, but the Senate already had adopted a similar authorization during original consideration of the measure and its conferees are expected to agree quickly to it now.

Army Staff Opposes Plan.

Whether the necessary authority will be given Colonel Roosevelt by the Administration is problematical. The Army general staff, whose advice President Wilson has followed closely in the conduct of the war, is strongly opposed to such a plan, declaring volunteers units of that character have no place in the great war Army.

The House voted the authorization after a stormy debate. Representative Anthony led the fight for the Colonel, moving to recommit the Army bill to conference with instructions to accept the Senate's Roosevelt amendment.

Chairman Dent, of the military committee, and many other Democrats and Republicans fought against the proposal.

Vote Not on Party Lines.

Forty-five Democrats and four independent voters among those who voted for it, and there were 39 Republican votes cast against it.

When the action of the House was reported to the Senate, Chairman Chamberlain, of the military committee, withdrew the conference report for revision and announced that the conferees would meet Monday.

The bill, with the amendment included, is expected to receive final conference approval without delay and go to the President for his signature by the middle of the week.

Guard Is Problem.

The exact place the National Guard is to fill in the National Army still is a matter of speculation in the War Department.

Under the recent announcement that the states may raise additional units up to a total National Guard force, including national militia, of 800 men for each Representative or Senator, it is not even possible as yet to forecast accurately the strength of the organization when it is drafted into the United States Army.

It is possible that an entirely new element of the National forces will be evolved out of the discussion. The suggestion has been put forward that only 12 full divisions of the guard be organized into tactical units for purely military purposes, and that would leave

HUNGRY AUSTRIANS URGED TO HOLD OUT

EMPEROR MAKES PLEA FOR PATIENCE UNTIL HARVEST.

Confidence Expressed in Subjects and Further Hardships Are Predicted.

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 12.—An exhortation to the Austrian people to hold out until the new harvest gives relief is made by Emperor Charles in an autographic letter to Premier Clam-Martinic, of Austria, which is published in the Zeitung of Vienna. The Emperor writes:

"The third war Winter, with all its hardships behind us, and though there is still many a month before us until the growing seeds give us food we may expect that Spring will bring us relief. Until then we must hold out, and in this we shall doubtless be successful, though encountering great hardships."

The Emperor praised his people for all that has been done and appeals to them to continue to do their utmost for the welfare of the empire.

IDEALS, NOT GAIN, IS STAKE, SAYS WILSON

United America Called to Grim Duty.

CAUSE DECLARED UNSELFISH

Red Cross Memorial to Women of Civil War Dedicated.

AID CORPS IS REVIEWED

No Advantage Will Be Accepted in Struggle for Principles Upon Which Nation Is Founded, Declares President at Exercises.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Wilson said in a public address here today that the struggle against Germany "means grim business on every side of it," but that America had put its heart into the task and would respond as a united nation to the call to service.

Speaking at the dedication of a Red Cross memorial for the women of the Civil War, the President predicted that the present struggle not only would obliterate the last division between the North and South, but would wipe out "any lines either of race or association cutting athwart the great body of the Nation."

This new union, he said, would result from a common suffering and sacrifice for the unselfish cause of freedom and democracy.

No Profit Sought in War.

"We look for no profit," he said. "We will accept no advantage out of the war. We go because we believe the very principles upon which the American Republic was founded are now at stake and must be vindicated."

Ex-President Taft introduced Mr. Wilson as the Nation's leader in the greatest war in history. "A war whose sacrifices we cannot realize."

Secretary Baker formally presented the Memorial building to the Red Cross Society and the President's address was made in accepting it as honorary head of the society.

The building, a handsome \$500,000 structure, built by the Government, was dedicated to both the women of the North and South.

After the exercises the President and Mr. Taft reviewed about 1000 members of the Women's Volunteer Aid Corps, led by Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, Mrs. Newton D. Baker and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, as vice-chairmen.

Gratification Is Expressed.

The President spoke as follows:

"It gives me a very deep gratification as the titular head of the American Red Cross to accept in the name of that association this significant and beautiful gift, the gift of the American people and of private individuals who have conceived their duty in a noble spirit and upon a great scale. It is significant that it should be dedicated to the women who served to alleviate suffering and comfort those who were in need during our Civil War, because their thoughtful, disinterested, self-sacrificing devotion is the spirit which should always illustrate the services of the Red Cross."

"The Red Cross needs at this time more than it ever needed before the comprehending spirit of the American people and all the facilities which could be placed at its disposal to perform its duties adequately and efficiently."

War Scale Declared Unequaled.

"I believe that the American people perhaps hardly yet realize the sacrificial

RAIN AIDS BEND FARMERS

Acreege Condition Improved to Receive Potatoes and Oats.

BEND, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—Heavy rains here today assure needed moisture for seeded crops and improved the condition of the unseeded ground.

Oats are just being planted and the largest part of the local potato crop will be put in the next week.

FISH CULTURE IS URGED

Every Farmer to Have Pond. Is Suggestion of Redfield.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Secretary Redfield wants every farmer to have a pond and raise fish.

"Why should not the farmer raise fish as well as chickens?" asked the secretary today, discussing means to increase the National supply of food.

TRIBUNE TO COST 8 CENTS

Retail Price Rise Outside of Chicago on Sunday Issue Announced.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The Chicago Sunday Tribune announced tonight that its retail price outside of Chicago will be increased from five cents to eight cents a copy beginning May 20.

The retail of all Chicago daily papers will be increased to two cents Monday.

TAFT, JR., ENLISTS IN ARMY

Ex-President's Son Becomes Private in Artillery.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Charles P. Taft, the 19-year-old son of ex-President Taft, has enlisted as a private. He has been entered in the artillery.

STAR AIR WARRIOR MISSING

Captain Albert Ball, of British Corps, Falls to Return.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via London, May 12.—One of the chief topics of conversation along the whole British front this week has been the disappearance of Captain Albert Ball, the star aviator of the British army.

He was last seen near Lens between 6:30 and 7 P. M. Monday. At that time he was engaged with three German machines. He was not seen to fall, however, and no word has been heard thus far from the German aerial corps as to whether he was killed or captured.

"FROSH" BURN GREEN CAPS

University Freshmen Earn Right to Sophomore Standing.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 12.—(Special.)—The young men of the freshman class, marching in a serpentine this afternoon, went through the annual green cap burning ceremonies, and, in the tradition of the campus, earned their right to become sophomores. Henceforth the men will wear ordinary headgear.

The ceremonies were staged on the tennis court.

EMPLOYEES GET BONUSES

Northern Pacific and Northern Express to Distribute \$750,000.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 12.—Bonuses of 10 per cent of the salary paid during the first six months of the year will be given to clerical employees of the Northern Pacific Railroad and Northern Express Company on July 1, it was announced today.

The distribution will total \$750,000.

FARMER ACTIVE AT 100

Southern Oregon Man Works Daily Despite Advanced Age.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—Sound in mind and memory at 100 years of age and enjoying in reality the best health of his life, Thomas Russell, of Dole, left for his home yesterday after being summoned to Roseburg as a witness in a criminal case.

Mr. Russell has resided in Southern Oregon since 1877 and is contented only on the farm, where he works daily. He fought in the Civil War and was badly wounded. In late years he says his health has improved, and he believes he will be able to work for several years to come. His sight and hearing are perfect and he talks with the ease of many people half his age.

One reason for his state of preservation, he believes, is the fact that he never used tobacco or any stimulant until he was 40 years of age.

BABY BUFFALO ARRIVES

New Member of Zoo Family Parades With Proud Mother.

A wabby legged baby buffalo, the first to be born in Portland in about two years, joined the Washington Park zoo herd yesterday. He is a fine specimen of his species.

The youngster was able to walk a few hours after being born and attracted much attention among zoo visitors all day yesterday. He spent his time parading around the paddock with his proud mother, a buffalo from Yellowstone National Park.

ANOTHER SOLDIER MARRIED

Florence M. Draper Bride of Earle N. Oliphant at Barracks.

Major William S. Gilbert officiated at the marriage of his tenth war bride Saturday at Vancouver Barracks. The couple were Earle N. Oliphant, actor-cook of the machine gun company, and Miss Florence Draper, of Oregon City. Cook Oliphant and his bride left at once for the home of the bride's parents. Cook Oliphant, who is 34, has been a soldier of fortune. Lately he has been an actor and cowboy. Most of the years before coming to Oregon were spent on the Mexican border.

RAINS FORECAST FOR WEEK

Temperature on Coast Will Average Close to Normal.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, May 13, issued today, follow:

Pacific states—Temperature will average close to normal. Generally fair in California and overcast, with occasional local rains in Washington and Oregon.

COMMENTS IN PICTURES BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS ON SOME EVENTS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS.

