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Leased Wire
Dispatches

The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News
Printed Today

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PRO TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

RUMORS OF PEACE CAUSE QUIET STIR IN GERMAN CIRCLES

Diplomacy May At Last Come Into Its Own and End European Struggle

FOREIGN BANKERS HAVE BEGUN TO DECRY WAR

Note To Germany Held Up But Firm Content of Dis- patch Is Unchanged

BY JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, June 7.—While the re-
sponder to Germany was still in the hands
of President Wilson today, indefinite
rumors of the possible ending of the
European war were being circulated in
diplomatic circles.

These rumors came on the heels of
hints from German circles Saturday
that diplomacy circles might soon be
expected to gain the ascendancy over military
force. They were intangible and
their source was unknown. But they ap-
parently came from international bankers
who are naturally interested in peace.

Diplomats refused today to comment
on the peace rumors, yet they are an-
xious to learn whether there is any
connection between the peace talk and the
failure of the United States to forward
its renewed demand upon Germany for
recognition of American rights under
international law.

President Wilson is displeased with
the speculation as to the contents of his
rejoinder to Germany. At the state de-
partment it was officially explained it
would follow the policy of this gov-
ernment's original note to Berlin of
February 18, which was repeated on
May 13, following the sinking of the
Lusitania. These notes plainly stated
the right of Americans to travel safely
upon the high seas and in the inter-
communication of the president declared
"no word or act" would be admitted to
infringe these rights in the protecting
of American citizens.

It was suggested today in explanation
of the delay in forwarding the latest
note to Germany that President Wilson
may be waiting for further word from
Berlin. The German note which fol-
lowed the president's Lusitania com-
munication was not an answer, but an
inquiry. There is, therefore, nothing to
prevent an addition being made to the
communication.

The only official word today was that
the rejoinder is completed and will be
forwarded upon orders from President
Wilson.

Secretary Bryan conferred with the
president for an hour today. It was
announced afterward that when the note
is forwarded the fact will be made pub-
lic.

Twice the note has been in the hands
of the state department to be coded and
forwarded to Berlin and twice it has
been recalled by the president for fur-
ther consideration.

The president's rejoinder will not be
forwarded tonight, as was planned,
Counselor Robert Lansing of the state
department announced this afternoon.

It is now believed the note may be
dispatched to Berlin late tomorrow.

Friends of the administration assert
that the delay in dispatching the pre-
sident's rejoinder is justified by the nec-
essity of making the note so clear that
a direct answer from Germany will be
unavoidable. Others hint that pressure
is being brought to bear to amend the
note that further exchanges will be pos-
sible.

It is no secret that Secretary
Bryan is opposed to the tone of finality
carried by the communication insisting
upon recognition of the rights of the
United States under international law.

The president explained to Bryan
privately why it is necessary for the ad-
ministration to stand firmly upon its
positive position, and Bryan re-
luctantly withdrew his objections. He ac-
cepted his chief's judgment, but with-
out relinquishing his own beliefs.

Two New Members Named On State Optometry Board

Governor Withcombe today an-
nounced the appointment of F. E. Bur-
gess of Eugene and D. Chambers, of
Portland, as members of the state
board of examiners in Optometry. The
law governing this board requires that
appointments to it must be recommend-
ed by the Oregon state association of
optometrists, and these two men were
selected from a list of six submitted by
the association. They succeeded Dr. C.
W. Lowe, of Portland, whose term has
expired, and Herman Barr, of Salem,
resigned.

THOUSANDS OF MEN TO BE SACRIFICED TO DEFEAT TURKS

England's Indian Troops Dis- tinguish Themselves In Furious Charge

London, June 15.—England was pre-
pared today for reports announcing the
sacrifice of thousands of men in the
allied offensive now under way on the
Gallipoli peninsula.

A gain of 500 yards along a front of
three miles was announced in an official
communication from the Dardanelles,
but the statement that further
advance was made impossible by one
of the British line encountering en-
tanglements which had not been de-
stroyed is accepted as indicating heavy
losses must have been suffered.

Unofficial dispatches today indicate
that for this one spot in the Tur-
kish line of entanglements which was
not torn up by the allied artillery, the
English colonial troops might have
swept forward for upwards of two
miles. A magnificent charge was made
by the allied forces in carrying the
Turkish positions. The Indian troops
on the left carried two lines of trenches
only to find that the troops on their

(Continued on Page Five.)

DARDANELLES CANNOT BE TAKEN BY ALLIES SAYS TURKISH LEADER

Enver Pasha Says Turks Stronghold Has the Strength of Gibraltar—Submarines Will Stab Russian Transports Before They Reach Land—Italy's Intervention Not Con- sidered Serious Element By Idol of Ottoman Troops

(Note.—Enver Pasha is Turkey's
man of destiny. It was he who drew
the Ottoman empire into the swirl of
the European war. Brilliant, polished
by diplomatic service in Berlin, learned
in war tactics, notwithstanding his 33
years, by his campaigns in Tripoli, and
all powerful among the Young Turks,
he is the outstanding figure in the Tur-
key of today.)

(By Henry Wood.)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
(Copyright 1915 by the United Press;
copyright in Great Britain.)
Constantinople, June 5.—(Via Berlin,
The Hague and London.)—The Dar-
danelles today are impregnable as Gibraltar.
The straits are defended as never before.
If they can be forced—

which I doubt—it will only be at the
cost of a sacrifice that would only be
justified if their passage constitutes
the very supreme end of the entire war.
And by the help of God Almighty we
shall let no one pass them.

The man who addressed me was Enver
Pasha, Turkish minister of war, vice
generalissimo of the Ottoman army
and navy—33 years old, the youngest
man who ever attained that position.
He spoke with an energy and decision
that gave indication of some of the
qualities which elevated him to his ex-
alted post.

Enver Pasha today received me at
general headquarters at Stamboul,
where, constantly surrounded by an im-
mense staff of officers, he works day
and night.

"Soldier-like, which was captured by
the allied fleet, consisted merely of
out of date fortresses which answered
in no way to the exigencies of modern
warfare and were merely nominal ob-
stacles to the forcing the straits," the
war minister declared. "In the mean-
time, their places have been taken by
a complete system of most modern de-
fenses. We had ample time to install
these; they have been constructed along
the most advanced lines for resisting
any possible phase both of land and
sea attacks and of every possible arm
of modern warfare.

"From the side of the Bosphorus, we
are equally defended. Entirely aside
from the new system of defenses in-
stalled there, since the present attack
begun, we have at our disposal an even
greater and surer means of defense in
our submarine fleet, whose efficiency
had already been demonstrated in the
sinking of a Russian flagship. A better
defense from Black sea attacks could
not be provided than the presence of
these submarines. They destroy all
hopes by Russia ever of effectively
landing troops on the coast north of
Constantinople. Transports would be
constantly being sunk before they could
approach our coast. The submarines are equally ef-
fective in rendering impossible any
naval action by the Russian fleet
against the fortifications of the Bos-
phorus.

"We feel our position in Constanti-
nople can be considered absolutely un-
approachable. The city will, therefore,
continue in the future, as in the past,
the glorious capital of the Ottoman
empire."

Remembering it was the reputation
he won for himself while in charge of
the entire Turkish operations in Tripoli

BRITISH AIR CRAFT TURNS TURTLE AS ZEPPELIN EXPLODES

Five Killed and 40 Injured In Last Night's Raid Upon England

SIX BOMBS FALL UPON HUGE GERMAN AIRSHIP

Air Engagements Overshadow Activities On Land and Sea Today

By Ed. L. Keen.
London, June 7.—With the destruc-
tion of a Zeppelin in Belgium by
British aviators, another raid upon the
English east coast, and other activity,
reports of aerial attacks all but over-

(Continued on page two)

Salem High Graduates 15 From Commercial Department

Eight girls and seven boys have
been graduated this year from the com-
mercial department of the Salem high
school. All of these graduates have
completed a practical course in book
keeping and stenography and are pre-
pared to take positions in business
houses.

Through the employment bureau, Mer-
ritt Davis, who has been the head of this
department for 14 years, has already
placed several of the graduates in
responsible positions.

Besides stenography and book-keep-
ing, several students have completed the
course in salesmanship and business ef-
ficiency.

Many graduates of this department
are holding positions in the state house
and business firms of the city.

Mr. Davis will be pleased to consult
with those needing stenographers, book-
keepers or sales people. He can be
reached through phones 339 or 446.

Among the high school graduates who
have secured positions through Mr.
Davis are Floyd L. Tooker, with the Sa-
lem Canning company; Arthur M. Mc-
Clain, with Hunt Bros., and Carl Pal-
mer, with the Heilmann Yeast com-
pany.

TO ERECT PARISH HOUSE BY PUBLIC BOND SUBSCRIPTION

St. Paul's Parish Adopts New and Business Method of Raising Funds

To erect a modern parish house, to be
in every respect in keeping and
harmony with the architectural beauty
of the Capital City, in publicly sub-
scribed first mortgage bonds in the
sum of \$25000 for the purpose of the
parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church,
which action was decided upon at the
vestryman meeting last month, and the
vestryman started out this morning
with subscription blanks to secure sub-
scriptions with every hope and expecta-
tion of success before the next parish
meeting which is to take place next
Thursday night. If the entire amount
is not subscribed by Thursday night, or
sufficient promise given to insure the
success of the venture the plan will be
called off and all subscriptions cancelled.

"The subscriptions that are being so-
licited by the canvassers," said Robert
S. Gill, rector of St. Paul's church who
is himself one of the most active among
the solicitors, are not to be consid-
ered donations in any sense. Those who
sign the list agree to subscribe for first
mortgage bonds, which shall apply as a
first mortgage lien upon the property
owned by the rector, warden and vestry-
men, consisting of lot 1, block 5, of
the city of Salem (the church prop-
erty) in any amount they see fit to sub-
scribe for \$100 up. These bonds will
draw interest at 6 per cent, payable an-
nually, and will mature in not to ex-
ceed 10 years from the date of issue."

It is further agreed among the sub-
scribers that each subscriber shall pay
for the amount of bonds subscribed for
in cash upon demand and tender of
bond duly executed and certified by
the trustees to be named in the mort-
gage for the security of the bond issue
to the aggregate amount subscribed, ac-
cording to the agreement being circu-
lated for subscriptions.

The parish house is to be erected on
the portion of the lot facing upon
Church street, from which the rectory
has been recently removed, and it will
be used for Sunday school, recreation,
convention and all other parish purposes
for which there is a great demand and
need. Rev. Dr. Gill stated this morning
that there is every prospect of the
success of the venture and he predicts
that the total amount of the bonds (\$25,000)
will be over-subscribed long before
the time limit expires. On his way
down town from the rectory this morn-
ing Rev. Gill stated that he secured \$1250
in subscriptions from business men
whom he chanced to meet on the street.

The Ross Festival Auxiliary of Port-
land has ordered that special prizes be
given on June 13 to the camp organiza-
tion that best appearance throughout the
entire parade. The judges will take into
consideration neatness, bearing, decora-
tion, step and alignment. The three
prizes are \$25 for the first, \$15 for the
second and \$5 for the third.

The Weather

Oregon: Fair to
night and Tues-
day; northwest
winds.

LOOKS LIKE
PLENTY OF
SPORT THIS
SUMMER

There were indications today that an
engagement between the main Russian
and German fleets may have followed
the fight off Riga. Reports from Stock-
holm declare that heavy maneuvering
was heard from the direction of Got-
land yesterday. The firing continued
for six hours, according to the Stock-
holm reports, but as yet detailed in-

FRENCH FIGHT GAS BOMBS WITH LIQUID FIRE SAYS BERLIN

Many Germans In Trenches Burned To Death Before They Could Retreat

SOUCHEZ SUGAR MILL AGAIN CENTER OF FIGHT

Austrians and Italians In Midst of Heavy Fighting Along Isonzo

Berlin, via wireless to London, June
7.—The French have resorted to the
use of "liquid fire" in their attacks
upon the German positions, an official
statement from the war office an-
nounced today.

Near Brayes the German trenches were
sprayed with the fiery fluid, it was
stated. Such an attack being un-
expected, many German soldiers were
burned to death before they could re-
treat. The enemy attempted to follow
up this method of attack by rushing in
to the partially evacuated trenches, but
were beaten off by shrapnel and machine
gun fire.

It was officially admitted that
French forces had penetrated advanced
German trenches northeast of Soissons.
Elsewhere all attacks were repulsed.
Vigorous attacks were delivered by the
French on the south slope of the Lorette
Hills and southeast of Metz.

French Report Gains

Paris, June 7.—Having wrecked the
German fortifications by artillery fire,
French troops captured additional posi-
tions of the enemy in the "Labyrinth"
region, southeast of Neuville, it was of-
ficially announced today. Practically
all of this region is now in the hands
of the French. German counter attacks
were repulsed with heavy losses, the
Germans leaving 1,000 dead and
wounded on the field, it was stated.

Heavy fighting is again in progress
about Souchez, where the Germans are
attempting to recapture the sugar mill,
it was held by the French. The enemy
has been reinforced in this region and
shelled the French position throughout
the night. Referring to this fire the
French guns silenced the German art-
illery attacks followed.

The Germans are also shelling the
"Red Cabaret" inn, captured by the
French on Friday.

Italians and Austrians Clash

Rome, June 7.—Heavy fighting is in
progress at several points along the
Isonzo river where large Austrian
forces are opposing the Italian of-
fensive.

Southwest of Gradisca, in Austria,
Hungarian regiments are attacking the
Austrian trenches in an attempt to
cross the river and seize the railway
leading to Trieste. The battle for pos-
session of Tolmino, north of Trieste,
and engagements at Monte Nero are
constantly increasing in violence, dis-
patches today reported. The Austrians
are bringing up heavy reinforcements.

Petrograd, June 7.—Denial that the
main Russian and German Baltic fleets
had been engaged was made in a semi-
official statement here today, but three
enemy vessels were declared to have
been sunk or damaged off Riga when
an attempt was made to land troops
from transports.

"Enemy torpedo boat destroyers, es-
corting large vessels, appeared at the
entrance of the Gulf of Riga Thurs-
day," the statement asserted. "They
retired at the approach of our naval
forces, but later hydroplanes from the
German vessels attempted to bombard
our warships. Their attack was with-
out result and they were driven off."

The enemy repeated the attempt on
Sunday, but were driven off by our
submarines. In this engagement the
Russian transport Zenize was torpedoed
by a submarine and sunk. Thirty-two
of the crew were saved.

"Our scout guards and scout ships
reported Sunday that our mines and
submarines sank or damaged three
enemy vessels."

Transports Reported Sunk

London, June 7.—Several German
transports were sunk by Russian sub-
marines and destroyers off the Gulf
of Riga and an attempt of the Germans
to land a large body of troops in Con-
stantinople completely defeated, unof-
ficial dispatches from Petrograd stated
today. In addition to the transports, an-
other named vessel is said to have
been destroyed by the Russian war-
ships. The Russians lost one auxiliary
ship in the engagement.

There were indications today that an
engagement between the main Russian
and German fleets may have followed
the fight off Riga. Reports from Stock-
holm declare that heavy maneuvering
was heard from the direction of Got-
land yesterday. The firing continued
for six hours, according to the Stock-
holm reports, but as yet detailed in-

Military Band Concerts Begin Wednesday Evening

The Salem Military band will give its
first outdoor summer concert in Will-
son park Wednesday evening of this
week. This is the first of the series
of concerts to be given during the sum-
mer months. The band has been
strengthened by the addition of several
instrument soloists and also by having
secured the services of the well known
soloists, Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges and
Tom C. Ordemann, who will each sing
at this first concert.

The following is the program for
Wednesday evening:
March, "Risolute," composed by G.
Tigano, an Oregon composer, and a
special friend of the director, H. N.
Stoudenmeyer.

Overture, "Il Gonnery," Gomez.
Grand selection from Carmen, Bizet.
Baritone solo, "Dublin Boy," Mr.
Tom C. Ordemann.
Musical Comedy "High Jinks,"
Frol.

Japanese Intermezzo "O Kiato San,"
Concert Waltz, "Coelia."
Soprano solo, "In the Garden of My
Hearts," Ball, Mrs. Hallie Parrish
Hinges.
Comic opera selection, "It Happened
in Nordland," Herbert.
March, Selected.
Rags will be interspersed during the
program.

H. N. Stoudenmeyer is director.

BIG SHORTAGE OF REFRIGERATOR CARS IN THE NORTHWEST

Increase Is Asked In Demur- rage Charges To Expedite Loading and Unloading

Claiming that there is a limited num-
ber of available refrigerator cars in
comparison to the prospective heavy de-
mand for same and that the action is
necessary to insure the prompt move-
ment and satisfactory transportation of
the products of the fruit industry of
the northwest during the coming fruit
season, the Pacific Northwest Demur-
rage bureau, with headquarters at
Seattle, has made application to the
Oregon public utilities commission for
an increase in demurrage charges on
refrigerator cars handled wholly in the
northwest. The increase, if allowed by
the commission after a hearing, which
will be arranged for later, will effect
all railroad lines in Oregon, with the ex-
ception of the S. P. & S. and affiliated
lines, which latter include the Oregon
Electric and United Railways.

The present demurrage charges, in
force and effect under the Oregon de-
murrage statute and order of the rail-
road (public utilities) commission for
loading and unloading cars is a charge
of \$2.50 for the first 72 hours, or three
days or fraction thereof after delivery,
and for all other purposes the same.
The Pacific Northwest demurrage
bureau, of which W. P. Allan, is com-
missioner, asks that an additional
charge of \$3.00 be allowed for the se-
cond 72-hour, or three-day or fraction
of day in loading and unloading, and \$5
for the third three-day period or frac-
tion. For all other purposes an addi-
tional \$3 demurrage charge is asked to
be permitted for each succeeding three-
day (or fraction) period after the first.

This commission is asked with a view
of expediting the loading and unloading
of refrigerator cars and to discourage,
as far as possible, unnecessary delay
on the part of the holding of cars by
the shippers. The roads proposed to be
affected by the proposed increase are:
The Corvallis & Eastern, Great
Southern, Northern Pacific terminal
company, Northern Pacific railway, O.
W. R. & N. Portland, Eugene & Eastern,
Pacific Railway & Navigation com-
pany, Pacific & Eastern, P. R. L. & P.
Salem, Falls City & Western and the
Southern Pacific. The Spokane, Port-
land & Seattle, and affiliated lines, are
not associated with the Pacific North-
west demurrage bureau.

Formation of the supposed engagement
is lacking.

The transports which appeared off
Riga were concentrated at Kiel by the
Germans. Protected by the German
Baltic squadron they moved between
the Oesel and Guckland islands, the in-
tention being to disembark the troops
near Riga, seize that port and outflank
the Russians near Libau.

The Times Petrograd correspondent
added today that if the movement of
the Germans had been successful the
Baltic forces might have attempted
an advance upon Petrograd.

Russian Mine Layer Sunk

Berlin, via wireless to Stuyville, June
7.—A German submarine torpedoed and
sank the Russian second-class cruiser
Anur in the Baltic Friday, it was of-
ficially announced today.

There is no Russian cruiser Anur.
It is a mine layer similar to the Tenize,
the loss of which was admitted in an
official statement from Petrograd, and
to which the Berlin statement undoubt-
edly refers. The Tenize was a vessel
of 3500 tons and carried a crew of 320.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

FOREIGNERS FLEE FROM MEXICO CITY TO COAST TOWNS

Autos and Other Vehicles Car- ry Refugees to Special Train to Vera Cruz

REVERSALS OF VILLISTA FORCES ARE REPORTED

Wilson Will Wait Two Weeks More For Factious To Get Together

Washington, June 7.—More than 300
foreigners left Mexico City today. The
Brazilian minister reported to the
state department that since Ameri-
cans, 44 English, 137 Spaniards and 57
other foreigners had been started for
Vera Cruz.

Consul Stillman, at Vera Cruz, had a
report from the Mexican capital that
600 foreigners had left. The discrepancy
in the reports is not explained.

Arrangements were made by the
Brazilian minister for a special train to
carry the foreigners to Panayuca. There
is a 28 mile break in the railway
there and it is supposed that automo-
biles will carry the refugees to the
southern end of the break where a
train furnished by General Carranza
will be waiting.

Following reports from Carranza
sources that General Obregon's forces
have overwhelmed the armies of Gen-
eral Villa and General Angeles at Leon,
and was received today that Carranza
expects to retake Mexico City this week.

If these reports are true, Carranza is
the factor in Mexico with whom Presi-
dent Wilson must reckon in his efforts
to restore peace. The Carranzistas to-
day pointed out that reverses suffered
by the Villistas were responsible for
the willingness of General Villa to par-
ticipate in peace parleys.

President Wilson is still hopeful that
the Mexican chiefs will arrange for a
conference, but will make no attempt
to arrange for such a meeting. Consul
Stillman and Carranza, however, have
made it plain to the factional leaders, however,
that unless the warring factions take
action, the United States will find
means of bringing about a cessation of
hostilities, and the establishment of a
strong provisional government.

For two weeks and a half the United
States will maintain this position. Be-
fore the end of the month Duval West,
special agent of the state department,
will return from Texas and the admin-
istration will then make the Mexican
problem its immediate business.

A transport will leave Galveston soon
for Vera Cruz, carrying food to be dis-
tributed in Mexico City. A Red Cross
agent will be aboard.

Supplies To Be Sent

Galveston, Texas, June 7.—A govern-
ment transport carrying Red Cross sup-
plies will sail for Mexico tonight. On
the return voyage the vessel will bring
American and other foreign refugees
from Vera Cruz.

GERMANS TAKE 7000 PRISONERS AND MANY GUNS AT PRZEMYSL

Russians In Retreat With- drawing Toward Moscic- ka To Make Stand

Berlin, via wireless to London, June
7.—In their flight from Przemyel, the
Russians have now withdrawn a third
of the distance to Lemberg, the war
office announced today. Mosciska, the
first point reached by the Russians
and where it was expected a stand
might be made, has been abandoned
and the Slavs are now retreating upon
Budjov Vieslan.

From Vienna unofficial dispatches
were received today stating that 7,000
Russians were taken prisoner in the
capture of Przemyel. Fifty cannon and
many machine guns were also taken by
the victorious Austro-German army.

Fourth of Lemberg, on General Von
Linsingen's right, the Austro-Germans
have crossed the frontier after a two
days battle in which the Russians were
defeated at Zannov.

"We started and took the hill on
the northeastern bank of the Dniester,"
today's official statement as-
serted, "we are pursuing the enemy
south and have reached the line run-
ning from Novic through Kalnes."