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## KERENSKY HURRIES TO PETROGRAD

## AMERICAN GIRLS TO RENDER MORE SERVICE

### RUSSIAN MINISTERS FORMALLY RESIGN FROM CABINET

ALL MEMBERS OF CABETHY PARTY AND MINISTER OF RAILWAYS CONSIDERING RESIGNING.

#### RESIGNATION NOW IS DAGGER BLOW SAYS KERENSKY

Cabinet in Session Last Night Trying to Reach An Agreement on Differences in Cabinet, Which Were Apparent Several Weeks Ago.

Petrograd, July 17.—(United Press)—Minister of Finance Shingareff, Minister of Education Manuiloff, and Minister of Public Relief Prince Shanovakoy formally resigned. All members of the Cabethy party and Minister of Railways Nekrassoff are reported as considering resigning but Premier Lvossif is endeavoring to dissuade Minister Nekrassoff from any action. Prokopovich is announced as the new Minister of Commerce. Tscharnowsky will succeed Manuiloff.

#### Kerensky Hurriedly Returns.

Petrograd, July 17.—(United Press)—Minister of War Kerensky hurriedly returned from the front to Petrograd following the resignation of three cabinet members. "In serious times the resignation of so many ministers is a dagger blow in Russia's back," he declared. The cabinet was in session through last night, endeavoring to reach an agreement on the differences in the cabinet, which have been apparent several weeks. The situation came to a head on the land question. Sunday the cabinet members called a meeting of the party committee and reported to the Government. The program committee decided to recall members from the cabinet declaring the Government's program would cause a separation of the Ukraine party.

#### KING GEORGE ANNOUNCES NEW FAMILY NAME WINDSOR

London, July 17.—(United Press)—King George announced that Windsor will be the new family name, replacing Germanic Saxe, Coburg and Gotha.

### CHINESE SOLDIERS SURRENDER IN TEMPLE

#### REPUBLICANS USE GAS IN THEIR ATTACK—TROOPS SURROUND PEKIN—FOREIGNERS WOUNDED.

Tokio, July 17.—(United Press)—Three thousand Chinese soldiers quartered in the Temple of Heaven surrendered with men and artillery to the Republicans, according to delayed Pekin dispatches. The Republicans used gas in their attack. Fifty thousand Republican troops surrounded Pekin. During the fighting five or six foreigners were reported to be wounded.

#### MISS SMITH AND SERGT. WILLIAMS MARRIED

Miss Jeanne Smith, of this city, and Sergeant Vern F. Williams of Company M were married late Saturday night at 8:30 in Pendleton, at the home of R. H. Wilcox. Rev. J. Snyder of that place officiated. A light luncheon was served after which the Pendleton Honor Guard girls, who got wind of the affair, took possession of the couple and paraded them on the streets for about two hours. The happy couple returned to this city Monday. Mrs. Williams plans on accompanying her husband south when he leaves.

### Hospital Corps Dance Is Tomorrow Night

New Major To Be Elected Tonight. The dance tomorrow night promises to be some affair providing all those turn out that have bought tickets. The Honor Guard girls have been busy the last few days and if you haven't purchased a ticket for the hospital corps dance it is not their fault. The band boys have donated their services and will be on hand before the dance begins and render a few popular airs in front of Rex hall where the dance is to be. The time for leaving is growing short and the boys are all busy planning and getting ready for the corps that means much to all. The move will meet tonight for drill at which time a new major will be elected to take the place of Dr. Holt, who has resigned. It is understood Dr. Graham will succeed him.

### GERMANY UNABLE TO SHAKE FRENCH GRIP

#### DETAILED SERIES OF ATTACKS REPULSED UNDER A WITHERING FRENCH FIRE

London, July 17.—(United Press)—Germany's fruitless efforts to shake the French grip on the Moronvillers sector continues. The French report a detailed series of attacks which were repulsed under a withering French fire with heavy losses to the Germans. Heavy fighting is reported around the Verdun sector. Vigorous French attacks drove the Germans from all positions on the slopes of Hill 304. General Haig reported raiding in localized attacks in Belgium. Front dispatches give a detailed account of the extreme nervousness apparent on the German lines along almost the entire front.

#### WORTH OF OREGON NOMINATED SURVEYOR GENERAL

Washington, July 17.—(United Press)—The President today nominated Edward Worth, of Oregon, surveyor-general.

#### Move On John Day Highway.

The move for beginning work on the John Day Highway in Grant County on the road between Prairie and John Day is meeting with the approval of the people of this section.—Grant County Journal, Prairie City.

#### Accused of Being Traitor.

Chicago, July 17.—(Special)—John Natchky was arrested by Federal agents yesterday, charged with trying to form an organization pledging members if drafted first to shoot their officers and next to surrender to the Germans.

#### Sunlight Dance Given Soldiers.

Spokane, Wash., July 17.—(Special)—As a testimonial to the men in United States uniforms who are stationed in this city and also to the men who enlisted here for service Spokane citizens united in giving a sunlight dance and barbeque. The entire afternoon and early evening was given over to the entertainment, which was designed to make the soldiers feel that local citizens wished to honor them and to honor the spirit they have shown in obeying the country's call. The whole affair was informal.

### Union County To Raise Only Eleven Men

Portland, July 17.—(United Press)—Fourteen counties are not compelled to raise men by draft Adjutant General White announced today. The counties are Benton, Coos, Crook, Douglas, Hood River, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook.

Baker county's quota is forty-eight, Union eleven, Wallowa thirteen, Sherman eleven, Malheur fifty-nine, Wasco twenty-two, Wheeler three, Gilliam thirty-one, and Grant eight. Several counties are with a surplus. The surplus is apportioned among other counties of the state.

### FEAR OF GERMAN SPIES AGAIN GRIPS GOTHAM

#### Espionage Suspected Behind Every Bristling Mustache—Selecting "Officers" and Gentlemen.

New York, July 17.—(Special)—Forms of terror run in cycles during times of stress like these. While the majority of residents in the metropolis have taken the war philosophically so far, though New York may rightly be held the most likely target of enemy attack, there is here, as everywhere, a hysterical section of the people whose life is a continuous transition from one phase of horror to another. They began, even before America declared war, with the fear of spies and internal plots. Then they began scanning the sky for enemy aircraft. Next they hung over ferryboat gunwales awaiting the delicious agony of spying a hostile periscope. But the epidemic of Zeppelin necks and submarine chests has waned. Now its spycophobia again.

It burst suddenly into the acute stage with the news of the German attack on our troop-ships. Today, in popular opinion any person with a German name is a suspect. Add to the Teutonic moniker a blond countenance and corpulent form, and he is indicted. A guttural accent ever so slight means summary conviction. If, however, on appeal, he proves an alibi there is a revulsion of suspicion. The undeniable innocence of so likely a suspect, is prima facie evidence that he belongs to the United States Secret Service.

Any alleged knowledge of the movements of American troops or ships, if aired, is dangerous. A young man remarked to a friend beside him on an East River ferryboat one morning just before Pershing's expedition sailed that he had seen a fleet of troop-ships off Staten Island with 30,000 soldiers aboard. Those in ear-

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### LETTERS TOLD PARIS WHERE KAHN STOOD

#### FINANCIER'S CRITICISMS OF GERMANS IN 1915 PLACED IN OFFICIAL FRENCH FILES.

#### WRITES TO HIS RELATIVE

Of German Birth, New York Banker Took Kaiser's Generals to Task for War of Frightfulness.

(The following article from the New York Times was sent to The Observer by Dr. H. L. Underwood and referred to him in his letter published in the Monday issue.)

Some months ago, prior to America's entrance into the war, a distinguished New York lawyer, on a visit to France, was discussing with a group of prominent Frenchmen in Paris, among them several Government officials, the attitude and sympathies of well-known Americans toward the nations at war. Otto H. Kahn, of New York, of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., when one of the Frenchmen said he assumed that Mr. Kahn's sympathies were pro-German because of his German ancestry and business connections in Germany. "Oh, no," replied another distinguished Frenchman, "I happen to know the contrary is the fact, for I have seen a long and comprehensive letter from Mr. Kahn to a relative in Germany, in which he showed not only pronounced sympathy for the Allies, but a thorough understanding of their cause, and scathingly arraigned the German Government and policy.

Questions by the lawyer friend of Mr. Kahn revealed that the letter had been opened by the French censor, copied, the original sent on to its destination, and copies of it brought to the attention of all the Allied Governments for the purpose of reflecting Mr. Kahn's personal views, as well as to give them an excellent exposition

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### Honor Guard Girls Will Give A Big Fete This Week

No folk dance probably is as interesting and pure as that of the Hawaiian, and, when the Honor Guard girls give their big fete Friday and Saturday of this week, the Hawaiian village will be a big feature of the attraction.

Wilma Oesterling is chairman of the Hawaiian village committee and is assisted by Lois Given, Florence Lynch, Madeline Jones, Winnie Kennedy, Stella Desilet and several members of the Field Hospital Unit, for whose benefit the funds go, will have an active part in placing the scenery. Messrs. Bradley and Sawalish, both long-time residents in Honolulu, will be of assistance in making the show true to actual life.

There are hula dances and hula dances just the same as we have waltz, two-step and so on. Every dance is supposed to tell a story without words. One is to greet the hunter or fisherman as he comes back with the catch. Another is the death or funeral hula and another the marriage hula and so on. One of the most attractive is the flower hula or "hula puu."

The dancers are profusely garlanded with flowers and the dance itself is very graceful. In olden times the hula was danced to the music of a

"mele" or sing-song chant, an old man kept time on great calabashes or double gourds. The calabash may be two feet or more in height and when beaten properly in conjunction with the mele and the dance produces a queer undertone that is not at all unpleasant.

In later years the calabash has given way almost entirely to the guitar and the ukelele. The guitar is played with a piece of hardest steel instead of the fingers and produces a haunting melody that once heard can never be forgotten. The ukelele takes the place of the calabash in keeping the time and adds greatly to the charm of the music.

It is said that anyone hearing the real Hawaiian music and seeing the flower dance can never forget and it is true that thousands go back to Hawaii time and again just to see and hear it.

All Hawaiian gatherings end in the singing of Aloha Oi while all stand. The meaning of the song is "My Love Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Notice Honor Guard. Every Honor Guard girl must meet Thursday night at 7:30 sharp at the City hall. Important.—Adv. 7-17-18

### "LEGION OF LOVE" MAY JOIN RUSSIA-BRITAIN MOVEMENT

#### La Grande Residents Swelter In The Shade

La Grande people sweltered in the shade yesterday and electric fans, hand fans and straw hats worked overtime trying to produce relieving breath of air. Night seemed to bring but little relief and lucky were the few that enjoyed a good night's rest. Morning brought a slight sprinkle but only enough to make people realize how a good rain is needed.

With the thermometer standing at 103 degrees, yesterday was not only the hottest day of the year but the hottest day for five years. Many may not remember it but it is a fact of record and rather odd at that—just five years to the day (July 16, 1912) La Grande thermometers made the same record as yesterday, 103 degrees. This is the first time the record has been equaled since.

### UNITY WITHIN NEW CHANCELLORS POLICY

#### BERLIN KEENLY ANXIOUS TO HEAR POLICIES AND AIMS OF NEW CHANCELLOR MICHAELS.

Berlin, July 17.—(United Press)—Chancellor George Michael's program is a strong policy without and "unity within." High sources gave this outline as the new Premier's fundamental theory today. Berlin is keenly anxious to hear the new chancellor declare his aim. His policies will be announced at reassembly of the Reichstag. The meeting at which Michael will speak may not come before Thursday. Until the new chancellor formally states his policies the Berlin press continues cautious about giving him support, only voicing opinions.

#### Klamath Falls I.W.W. Now Under Control

Portland, July 17.—(United Press)—District Attorney Duncan, of Klamath County reported to the Governor that the authorities have control of the I. W. W. uprising in southern Oregon. The governor will not appoint a special prosecutor. The governor arrived here this afternoon to confer with state officials.

#### MR. H. E. COOLIDGE WILL RETURN TO LA GRANDE

H. E. Coolidge, who went from La Grande to join the Officers' Reserve Corps at San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and Timmy left there yesterday for La Grande. Mr. Coolidge had an unfortunate experience in getting his foot poisoned which laid him up in the hospital. Not being in physical condition for the arduous work he has been given an honorable discharge. Mr. Coolidge after a vacation and the recovery of his health will resume his position as assistant cashier of the La Grande National Bank, which has been kept open for him. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will motor from San Francisco to La Grande.

#### Berlin Gives Up Napkins.

Copenhagen, July 17.—(Special)—The textile shortage now deprives Germany of napkins and tablecloths, the use of which in hotels and restaurants in that country has been forbidden.

Hotels are prohibited changing bed linens more often than once a week for guests.

#### RUSSIA'S FEMALE REGIMENT OF DEATH AND BRITAIN WOMEN'S ARMY ON EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELD

#### THOUSANDS OF COLLEGE AND SOCIETY GIRLS TO SERVE

According to Ideas of the Women of the Y. W. C. A. Their Organization Could Be Co-ordinated With Y. M. C. A. Working for Relief and Comfort of Sammies.

Washington, July 17.—(United Press)—The American Girls' Legion of Love may join the Russia's Female Regiment of Death and the Britain Women's Army on the European battlefield.

The Young Women's Christian Association made formal application to recruit a legion from the American girls and women. Thousands of college and society girls have declared themselves ready to serve.

Food conservation and the rolling of Red Cross bandages and similar work is not enough, the girls say. According to the ideas of the women of the Y. W. C. A. the troop could be co-ordinated with the Young Men's Christian Association, working for the relief and comfort of the Sammies. Special committees in the International Young Women's Christian Association are working out the details.

#### American Schooner Submerged June 20

Washington, July 17.—(United Press)—The American schooner Gilde Harold was submerged June 20th, the state department announced. The crew was landed at Montevideo. The schooner did not have an armed guard.

#### FOUR GERMAN MERCHANTMEN CAPTURED NORTH SEA

London, July 17.—(United Press)—The capture of four German merchantmen in the North Sea was announced by the admiralty. The Germans did their best to escape the gunfire from the British but two were damaged.

### I. W. W. LOOKS FOR REVENGE WRITES NOTE

#### ROUND-UP OF I. W. W. CONTINUES—FEW ARE GATHERED DAILY

Bisbee, July 17.—(United Press)—"We will return to Bisbee and kill every man who carried a gun in the big drive. We will write his name in blood on his own door, then we will take his wife and keep her for ourselves." This excerpt is from a letter from a deported I. W. W. refugee, written from the Columbus Internment Camp and received here.

The round-up of the I. W. W. continues. Few are gathered daily by vigilantes and given the choice of returning to work or deportation.

J. G. King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will leave tonight for a few days' vacation and will also attend the conference of Army Y. M. C. A. secretaries at Senbeck, Wash. He will return next week.