

I. W. W. TRAIL WILL RANK WITH FAMOUS CASES

WILL BE AMONG COUNTRY'S FAMOUS LABOR HEARINGS IS PREDICTED.

HALF OF INDICTED MEN ARE ARRESTED

Men Are Charged With Fifteen Thousand Offenses Under Ten Specific Charges.

(United Press)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The coming I. W. W. trial is expected to rank with the country's most famous labor hearings, the Hay Market rioters and Molly McGuire and McNamara dynamiters. The defense is expected to be general.

Tonight all charges and general evidence show a national plot to paralyze industries, thwart military operations, obstruct conscription and cause America to lose the war.

Half of the indicted men have been arrested. The indictment covers 40 pages and alleges 15,000 offenses under 10 specific charges. Secretary Baker's and Gov. Lister's of Washington, support of the I. W. W. eight hour day fight is expected to be used by the defenses in the trial.

COAL SITUATION IS BETTER IN FRANCE.

(United Press.)
Paris, Sept. 10.—(By Mail.)—The coal situation has taken on a brighter aspect since M. Loucheur, the new Coal Minister assured Parliament energetic measures were being taken. The municipal authorities now announce there will be no shortage of coal if transportation facilities can be improved. The monthly supply necessary for Paris is 100,000 tons.

McADOO WILL SPEAK IN SEATTLE OCTOBER 9

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will arrive in Seattle on the morning of October 9 and plans are now being made to entertain him. He will speak here in the afternoon. In Tacoma the night of the ninth and in Portland October 10.

FRENCH RETALIATED FOR RAIDS OVER DUNKIRK.

(United Press)
Paris, Oct. 2.—In reprisal of the recent German raids over Dunkirk, the French airmen last night bombed Stuttgart, Treves, Coblenz and Frankfurt, it is officially stated.

10 KILLED IN AIR RAID ON LONDON.

(United Press)
London, Oct. 2.—Ten persons were killed and 39 injured in an air raid last night by the Germans on London. It is officially announced today that the air raid casualties since September 24 total 51 killed and 249 injured.

GERMAN ANSWER NOT SUFFICIENT SAYS IRIGOYEN

REPUDIATES STATEMENT THAT HE MADE SUCH AN ASSERTION.

(United Press)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—President Irigoyen, of Argentina, absolutely repudiates the statement that the National Juvenile Committee that Irigoyen considered the German answer sufficient in the Lusburg incident. The Argentine embassy received a cablegram to this effect from the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Buenos Aires.

PRESIDENT SIGNS TRADING WITH THE ENEMY BILL.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—President Wilson signed the trading with the enemy bill providing that seditious matter should not be given the freedom of the mails, prohibiting business being transacted between uninterested countries and providing that enemy aliens doing business here must have a license.

Rev. C. A. Edwards To Leave La Grande

Rev. C. A. Edwards, pastor of the Methodist Church, has been notified that he has been transferred to Ashland, Or. This action was taken by the Methodist State Conference which ended in Portland yesterday.

Rev. G. H. Freese, who has been pastor at Patton Church, Portland, will take his place here.

THE DENVER MINT IS WORKING OVERTIME.

(United Press)
Denver, Colo., Oct. 2.—The Denver mint, supplying the sub-treasuries at St. Louis, Chicago and New Orleans is working two shifts of eight hours each these days, in an effort to double its output of silver coins. The plan is the result of orders from Washington, to meet and unprecedented demand for silver coin, due to the influence of the war on financial markets and to heavy fall crop movements.

The local mint last year turned out 1,014,300 half dollars, 1,270,400 quarters, 264,000 dimes, and 35,956,000 pennies.

SAMMY PAID TEN DOLLARS FOR PACKAGE OF "MAKINS."

(United Press)
Paris, Sept. 9.—(By Mail.)—During a recent tobacco crisis in the American training camp in France several Sammys in Paris were similarly affected. A certain lucky Sammy found two packages of tobacco in his kit, shinned up a tree, auctioned them off and received \$10 a piece for the packages.

RUSSIANS GAIN GROUND IN RIGA SECTOR, REPORT.

(United Press)
Petrograd, Oct. 2.—The Russians in the Riga sector advanced a mile against the Germans from Krolenburg to Spitali, it is stated.

McADOO URGES PURCHASE OF LIBERTY BONDS

WANT THE SOLDIERS TO KNOW THAT WE WILL PROTECT THEM, HE SAYS.

(United Press.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo pleaded with the great crowd to give the boys who offered their lives a means of defending themselves in an appeal for the support of the Liberty Loan. He declared the failure of a single loan would be a more fateful disaster than a great battle.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—In his speech here today Secretary McAdoo said: "We want to let the boys who are giving lives to their Government know that the line of communication 3000 miles wide, imperilled by the deadly submarine is protected. "We want them to know that America will protect them with the entire resources of the country and that we will, if necessary, surrender every dollar to the Government."

The Secretary declared that the Government doesn't ask a dollar except in a safe investment.

MORAL AND PHYSICAL WELFARE IS GUARDED.

(United Press)
Camp Lewis, Wash., Oct. 2.—Every effort is being made by the War Department to guard the moral and physical welfare of men stationed at cantonment camps. Major General Greene, commandant, said today. "When a man takes off civilian clothes and puts on a uniform, many people seem to think he becomes an eleemosynary institution or a moral and physical degenerate, but he is just the same man as he was before with an added responsibility." General Greene continued.

He said that the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the library fund movement and similar activities were doing the soldiers to be much good.

U. OF O. WILL HAVE LARGE ENROLLMENT DESPITE WAR

(United Press.)
Eugene, Ore., Oct. 1.—Although 150 of last year's students at the University of Oregon have gone to war, enrollment at the opening of the fall term here would break all records today, university officials believe. The percentage of women have increased, but the men are still well represented.

U.S. MUST HAVE MORE SHIPS TO CARRY SUPPLIES

LORD NORTHCLEFFE DECLARES SHIPBUILDERS FIGHTING FOR GERMANS.

SOLDIERS USELESS WITHOUT SUPPLIES

Despite Bravery and Ingenuity of Captains and Edison's Device Sub. Problem Not Solved.

(United Press)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Lord Northcliffe declared that the United States must have 500,000 men building ships. He said shipbuilders were as much fighting the Germans as the soldiers.

All the 1,000,000 Americans now training are useless unless ships are supplied to carry them supplies and food when they reach France, Northcliffe declared.

He said that admitting the comparative success of the convoy system and the bravery and ingenuity of the British and American captains and admitting the worth of Edison's ingenious device, the submarine problem was far from solved.

AMERICANS' FRENCH ANNOUNCED FRENCHWOMAN

(By United Press)
Paris, Sept. 1.—(By Mail.)—American soldiers are making rapid strides in French.

At Y. M. C. A. headquarters a group of soldiers gather each evening for their lessons in a room whose windows face a private residence just across the court. The other evening the following question in slow, careful French was asked by the teacher: "Croyez-vous qu'il pleuvra demain?" (Do you think it will rain tomorrow?)

After each American had practiced the question in a none too quiet voice a shrill answer sounded from across the way "oui, il pleuvra ce soir, demain et tous les jours." (Yes it'll rain this evening, tomorrow and every day.)

Then the speaker looked from her window; she peered into the smiling faces of a dozen American troops. The bad state of Paris weather and the persistent rumbling of soldiers' practice had evidently struck harshly on her nerves.

CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE OPENED IN SEATTLE TODAY.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2.—The annual Washington Congregational conference opened here today for a two-day session. Governor Lister, Bishop Keator and General Tyler are among those who will address the conference.

Funeral of Robert Eakin—The funeral of Judge Robert Eakin will be held at the Presbyterian Church, at Union, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 3.

FOOD SITUATION IS SERIOUS IN BUENOS-AIRES

(United Press)

Buenos Aires, Oct. 2.—Food prices were trebled when the stevedores struck and the last line of communication between Buenos Aires and the outside world was stopped. The government withheld its declaration of martial law throughout the nation.

Such a step was thought likely yesterday. Great suffering was caused among the poor by the scarcity of food, particularly milk.

BRITISH REPULSE FIVE GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS

(United Press)
London, Oct. 2.—General Haig reported today that the British repulsed five distinct, violent German counter attacks on the Ypres sector last night. The German losses were exceptionally heavy. The Germans desperately launch drives. General Haig's silence about his own movements is believed to forecast a great British attack.

NEW OFFENSIVE WILL PROBABLY BE ALLIES PLAN

ATTEMPTS TO CUT OSTEND AND ZEEBRUGGE COMMUNICATIONS PROVE THIS.

SUBS CONCENTRATED AGAINST U. S. SHIPS

Submarine Base Will Probably Be Established off French Coast in American Transport Lane.

(United Press)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The allies with American aid will probably undertake a new offensive next year. This deduction is drawn as the result of allied attempts to cut the Ostend and Zeebrugge communications.

Germany is concentrating her submarines against the American military ships. A submarine base will probably be established off the French coast, in the American transport lane. The total of allied sinkings is practically unchanged.

The Germans apparently have discovered the British plans and are trying by frantic counter attacks to keep the British so occupied that they cannot mass men for the great drive.

The Germans evidently see a menace in the British cutting the communications to Ostend and Zeebrugge.

CELLAR BOMB-PROOF POPULAR DURING RAIDS

(By United Press)
London, Sept. 3.—(By Mail.)—Bomb-proofs in office buildings are the latest in London.

Many of the largest office buildings are constructing "dugouts" like the American cyclone cellars to protect their employees during air raids. The usual dugout is a thick parapet of sand bags in the basements. On the ground floor above bags of sand are piled up three or four feet high. At the first alarm the office forces are ordered to flee to the cellar. Even if the building collapses the dugout would afford protection.

In one big office building arrangements are made in the basement for the entire force of 890 employees with special emergency exits to the bomb-proofs. Other buildings are shielding the elevator shafts to prevent bombs dropping into the basement and wrecking the structure.

FRENCH REPULSE TWO STRONG ENEMY ATTACKS.

(United Press)
Paris, Oct. 2.—The French today repulsed two strong enemy attacks in the Beaumont sector. The artillery is active.

OREGON LIBRARY FUND TOTAL IS NOW \$12,000

Portland, Or., Oct. 2.—The Oregon quota of the million dollar War Library fund totals over \$12,500 so far. It is mighty likely the final total will be around \$14,000.

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

At the request of A. Mills, chairman of the organization committee of the Oregon Liberty Loan campaign, and C. A. Miller, campaign manager for the State of Oregon, Fred J. Holmes has accepted an appointment as chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee for La Grande and vicinity and has appointed the following members of this committee:

A. T. Hill,
J. G. Snodgrass,
G. L. Larson,
E. E. Bragg,
Dr. A. L. Richardson,
William Miller.

The campaign is now on. The Liberty Loan is for \$3,000,000,000. Oregon's quota is for \$16,000,000. The loan pays 4 per cent interest and is free from taxes making a very desirable as well as a patriotic investment.

Both local banks will receive subscriptions and furnish information to investors.

"Vimy Ridge Hero" Arrested In Canada

(United Press.)

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 2.—William Hembleton, lionized throughout the Northwest, particularly at Seattle, Butte and Billings, as the hero of Vimy Ridge, never saw Europe or a battlefield, he confessed to the Canadian authorities.

Hembleton was discharged from the army in England when he was discovered that he was addicted to the drug habit. Hembleton confessed that the only kind of a trench he ever saw was a sewer trench.

COA MINERS REJECT COMPROMISE AGREEMENT.

(United Press)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Bituminous coal miners today rejected the compromise wage agreement offered by the mine managers. Efforts to reach a satisfactory adjustment still continue.

The operators offered to compromise providing slight increases, a contract with the unions for the period of the war and clause in the contract containing rigid provisions for their enforcement.

Both sides expect to obtain Government approval.

SENATE GIVES LONGSHOREMEN RIGHT TO COMPENSATION LAW.

(United Press)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The Senate today passed a bill giving the longshoremen the right to the workmen's compensation state laws.

The following persons registered at the Imperial Hotel, Portland, September 28: J. F. Phy, Mrs. E. Griffin, Charles H. Griffin, J. Walden, Carl Fuller and wife, of La Grande, Dr. S. D. Taylor, Enterprise; Jay Lewis and wife, Lostine; H. C. Worstell and wife, Lostine.

THIRD QUOTA DRAFTED MEN EXPECTED SOON

EVERYTHING IN READINESS AT CAMP LEWIS FOR LAST CONTINGENT.

(United Press)
Camp Lewis, Oct. 2.—Everything is ready for the arrival of 18,000 men, the third quota of drafted men who will begin to arrive Wednesday.

The last contingent is expected here by Sunday. A campaign has been started to sell liberty bonds to the drafted men. Many have sold their business and are well supplied with money. They are expected to invest heavily.

MARINES INVENT NEW TYPE OF MACHINE GUN

Quantico, Va., Oct. 2.—A new type of machine gun carriage, invented by two Marine Corps officers, is used daily in the drills of the sea soldiers at this training camp. It is light enough to be easily drawn over all obstacles by two men, and is said to be the most practicable of its kind in use. The Marines are proud of this invention, their first contribution to modern war equipment.

Duplicates of all the latest apparatus used behind the lines in France as also a part of the Marine equipment here. They have every variety of trench, dug-out, wire entanglement and gun emplacement. Even the celebrated "camouflage" is here. Observers say that the territory hereabouts is almost identical with that of Flanders.

MARINES WILL USE OLD REBEL YELL

Quantico, Va., Oct. 2.—To put "the fear of God" into Boche hearts, United States Marines in training here are practicing the old-time rebel yell. Confederate veterans, who take keen interest in the activities of the sea-soldiers, are teaching the boys their battle-cry, reminiscent of civil war days.

It is thought that the blending of a cowboy's "ee-yah" with the blood curdling whoop of the Seminole will put a "pen" in the Marine Corps charge sufficient to dislodge the Boches from their trenches.

WAR AT NIGHT IS BEAUTIFUL AT A DISTANCE

WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS GIVES VIVID DESCRIPTION OF WORLD STRUGGLE.

CAN READ BOOK PRINT TWELVE MILES AWAY

Oil Bombs, Big Guns, Sky Rockets and Searchlights Put Fourth of July Celebration in Shade.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
With the British Armies in the Field, Sept. 4.—(By Mail.)—From the windows of the cottage where this is written I can see the actual stabs of fire from the muzzles of guns along 62 miles of front. On the left I can see from Armentieres to Lens. Below Lens, Notre Dame de Lorette and Vimy Ridge shut out the remainder of the British lines.

From the left window, on clear days, I can see the sand dunes along the seacoast. Furnes is plainly visible and beyond, with field glasses, the very windows of the Casino and Grand Hotel at Ostend are as plain as day. Shells bursting along the bathing beach, where stretches of barbed wire now run are distinctly seen, while with the naked eyes I have counted not only 35 British observation balloons along the fringe of the fighting, but 11 German balloons as well.

People say "flat as a flounder." A better expression would be "flat as Flanders." For a flounder occupied very little territory. Flanders stretches away in all directions, with appalling flatness, the only relief being three or four hillocks which rise like pimples from an otherwise smooth surface. My cottage sits on top of one of the hillocks. Below me stretches more than half of the entire British front.

The spectacle at night beats any Fourth of July celebration ever seen in the United States. And if the wind is right, the noise lays in the shade the unsafest and inane Fourth Young America ever perpetrated. Flares rise against the sky like so many red arc lights shedding a glory along the whole horizon. Here and there, in this red glow, great flares of flame and light, of brilliant yellow, look like sheet lightning to the very top of the heavens. These are the bursts of heavy howitzer shells. The quicker, the brighter, the smaller. Flashes are British guns hurling steel at the foe to the east. Now and then a slow burning stab of flame leaps out and the whole world seems on fire. My room perhaps twelve miles away, then so brightly lighted that book print is quite readable without other lighting, than that furnished by Armageddon. These bright lights come from the bursting of oil drums, or boiling oil (in reality liquid fire) which the British are using to punish the originators of frightfulness. The Germans, having originated and tried every devil's device a cruelly cunning brain could conceive, are now getting paid back in their own coin.

Sky rockets go into the air like a Paine's fireworks final, bursting into many colors. Aeroplanes, whose eternal zooming goes on in the night as well as day, add to the show dropping their "flaming onions" as their signal fires are called and from the guns on the ground balls of fire leap into the air in answer.

Behind the German lines searchlights are playing. There are tons of them, their brilliant shafts intersecting and criss crossing, reaching what appears to be the dome of heaven, there slashing out like a stream of gold fluid projected from a fireman's nozzle against a lofty ceiling.

When there are clouds the effect is perhaps enhanced. The cloud banks catch, and reflect the score of winking lights and colors, making the war a beautiful thing—from a distance.

Properly stage managed, my little room in this little Flemish cottage, might bring a fortune. Man's greatest spectacle keeps on and on, in a continuous performance—is blazing away for all it is worth even as I

(Continued on Page 5.)