

RUSSIA IS NOW OUT OF THE WORLD WAR

DEMobilIZATION OF THE ARMY IS ORDERED, SAYS PETROGRAD DISPATCH

SOME OF THE YOUNGER SOLDIERS TO GUARD FRONTIERS

Official Proclamation Says Russians Will Not Continue War on Teuton Workers—Wants Them to Find Out What They Are Fighting For.

(United Press)
LONDON, Feb. 12.—Official confirmation of the Russian withdrawal from war has been received through the wireless from Petrograd stating that the "Russian delegates declared Brest-Litovsk negotiations had ended, and the demobilization of the army ordered."

Some first-line detachments of younger soldiers have been left to defend the frontiers.

The official proclamation declared the Russians would not continue war against German and Austrian workers, but won't sign an annexationist treaty. They want the Teuton workers to know for what they are fighting.

The demobilization order begs the soldiers to return homeward calmly, and take with them artillery and stores.

They are told the German capitalists, supported by the silent co-operation of the French and British middle classes, submitted impossible terms, but Russia cannot continue the war begun by the Czar's capitalists.

CZERNIN'S ADDRESS SAID TO HAVE GERMAN APPROVAL

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Rome official dispatches say the German press indicates that Czernin's conciliatory response to President Wilson's address was made with Germany's consent. One paper said it was Czernin's intention to prepare the ground for peace negotiations between Austria and the United States. Other cables show that Germany dominates most of Austria's actions.

KAISER SAYS HINDENBURG'S ARMY PEACE DELEGATES

(United Press)
BERNE, Feb. 12.—The Kaiser wired General Von Hindenburg that the Russians' readiness to withdraw from the war was due to Hindenburg's magnificent victories. Because of these, he said, Hindenburg and the German army are the "real peace delegates."

WHY WAR GARDENS FAILED AND HOW THEY SUCCEEDED

Nine Reasons Named in New O. A. C. Bulletin on the Home Vegetable Garden—Remedied

CORVALLIS, Feb. 11.—War gardens in 1917 failed in many instances for one or more of the following reasons:

1. Unfavorable weather. The late cold, wet spring and hot, dry summer emphasized the value of irrigation.
2. Hasty planning. See suggestive planning plan in bulletin.
3. Improper choice of ground. Select suitable areas or prepare unsuitable better.
4. Poor handling of soil lands. Disk thoroughly before plowing, and work up well afterwards.
5. Lack of fertilizer. Give the soils humus and available nitrogen—stable manure excellent for both.
6. Inferior seed. Buy only good seed of right variety from reliable dealer; or test for germination.
7. Incorrect seeding. Follow directions in pamphlets, bulletins and especially as to depth of planting and number of seeds to the row.
8. Ravages of insects. Get and follow direction from department of entomology. Also get bulletin 856, United States Department of Agriculture.
9. Lack of experience of growers, who planted through patriotism. The year's experience should be valuable this year.

The new bulletin is the first of a new series being prepared by A. G. Bouquet, Oregon Agricultural College, and can be had free on request.

ITALIANS WIDE OUT ENEMY INFANTRY FORCES

(United Press)
ROME, Feb. 12.—East of Val-Franco the enemy advanced a strong infantry force to develop an important action. The Italian artillery decimated the attackers and frustrated the blow.

War Must Go on Says Premier Lloyd George

(United Press)
LONDON, Feb. 12.—Lloyd George told the House of Commons the war must proceed. He said: "No real peace meaning is found in either Hertling's or Czernin's declarations, no word regarding Belgium or Poland, so our duty is to go on."

KING GEORGE CALLS IMPERIAL WAR COUNCIL

REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALL PARTS OF EMPIRE AND INDIA SUMMONED

QUESTIONS OF MOMENT ARE TO BE CONSIDERED

King Declares Aims of the War Have Received the Emphatic Approval of the People—Struggle Reaches Critical Stage.

(United Press)
LONDON, Feb. 12.—Opening parliament, King George declared: "The aims for which the Allies are contending were recently explained in a statement the people emphatically approved as providing a fair basis for settlement."

"The struggle has reached a critical stage, demanding more than ever our united energies and resources."

"I have summoned representatives of my dominion and the Indian empire for a further session of the Imperial war cabinet so as to receive their advice on questions affecting the empire's common interests."

Farmers to Be Listed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—In a letter headed: "Urgent and confidential," the Postmaster General has asked all the postmasters of the country to prepare and mail to him an accurate and plainly written list of the names and addresses of farmers, truck growers, dairymen and stockmen who receive mail either at the respective post-offices or on rural routes starting therefrom. This list must be mailed to the Postmaster General in an envelope which must also be marked "Personal and confidential." The announced purpose of securing these complete lists of the names and addresses of all farmers in the country is to "promote the sale of Liberty Bonds."

Eat Bananas, Slogan in Honolulu

HONOLULU, Jan. 22. (By Mail.)—"Eat bananas" is the slogan that is plastered all over Honolulu today. Dead walls, street-car fenders and street-car windows, the windows of stores, sign boards about the city—everywhere that a poster will stick, blazes the injunction "Eat Bananas."

The object of the so-called banana campaign is two-fold—to get rid of the huge surplus of the fruit and reduce the consumption of other foods that have to be imported or that may go toward the feeding of the army in France.

IS SHE OR IS SHE NOT MRS. KERENSKY?



This is Mrs. Alexander Kerensky. That is, this is the Russian actress that Kerensky was reported in news dispatches to have married during the September crisis.

However, the marriage is now denied by some of Kerensky's friends who have since come to this country. They say that newspapers in Russia at the time denied the reported wedding.



SPEEDING UP SHIP BUILDING BIG PROBLEM

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Three fundamental problems are confronting the nation in its efforts to speed up ship building.

A new spirit must be instilled in labor, now under German propagandist attack; houses must be provided; industry must slow down so that transportation facilities may be centered in moving supplies to the yards. Labor's attitude is stirring Congress. It is generally felt that profiteering is sapping the worker's patriotism.

FRENCH CAPTURE A NUMBER OF GERMANS

(United Press)
PARIS, Feb. 12.—North of Ailette and Bouvonne a number of Germans were captured by patrols.

West of Remenauville the French penetrated the enemy trenches.

The enemy attacks at Benzouvaux and Fosses Wood were repelled, and likewise in Champagne, Woover and Vosges.

CARLOADS OF SOUP SHIPPED EAST

(United Press)
ST. PAUL, Feb. 9.—Carloads of live soup are being sent east almost weekly. The average car contains 1,000 live, peppy, snapping turtles for bejeweled and broadclothed epicureans of the effete East. The average car weighs 20,000 pounds.

C. Wicklund, Twin City turtle soup king, realizes about \$3,000 annually in profit from the business. It takes a force of men six weeks to catch and sack one carload of turtles.

This will be the last year in which the turtle business will be good in Minnesota. Since the average age of the product is 300 years, newspaper readers are not likely to be bothered by a repetition of this story.

The turtles are caught by training a 400 candle power gas lantern on a surface of the lake. Ten to twenty turtles usually catch each other by the tails and come to the light. Then a screw driver is used to pry the turtles loose from each other.

FARMERS NOT TO BE DRAFTED UNTIL AFTER SPRING

(United Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secretary of War Baker told Congressmen Wagoner that no farmers would be drafted until the Spring planting is completed when Wagoner presented the Middle West's appeal for more farm hands.

School Children Raise Vegetables.

(Associated Press)
SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 12.—School children of this city, during last season produced \$10,248 worth of vegetables in their school gardens, according to the report of the agriculture committees of the Chamber of Commerce, which had the school gardens in charge. The committee spent about \$2,850 on the work, for supervisors' salaries, incidental labor and supplies. Plans to enlarge the work next season have been adopted.

KAISER TO TAKE CURE AT RESORT

(By United Press)
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12.—The Kaiser's health necessitates transferring his personal headquarters to the Spa where he will take a "short cure," according to Berlin papers.

OHIO RIVER RISES, MANY LEAVE HOMES

(By United Press)
CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—Hundreds of families were forced to flee their homes when the Ohio river suddenly rose within eight inches of the recent high mark. Hundreds are housed in public buildings and a soup kitchen has been re-opened. Several Kentucky and Indiana towns were flooded.

Kamela School Pupils Go Over the Top

Union County school children are going over the top in the war savings and thrift stamp campaign. There has been organized the Junior Rainbow Regiment, to be composed of the first 1000 school children who each sell \$50 worth of the stamps. The first ones in Union county to qualify are in the Kamela school, where the teacher, N. A. Cramer, has taken great interest in the movement.

Thomas Rose and Alton Ford sold \$50 each, and Ruby Norden sold \$100 worth of the stamps, a very fine record indeed.

THREE ADDED TO TUSCANIA SURVIVORS

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Three more names of Tuscania survivors have been issued, including Walter Larsen, of Warren, Oregon. It is announced that the following left the vessel at Halifax before she sailed: Carl V. Jacobson, Elkside; Stephen Mead, Reed; Edward Parker, Grants Pass, Ore.; Jesse Kline, Deer Park; Roderick MacDonald; Bellingham, Wash.; Roy Howelson, Mill City; Archie Roberts, Salem; Elvin Stephens, Springfield.

TIGER HIDE TO T. R. FROM TOKIO NARKIN

(United Press)
TOKIO, Feb. 9.—Tiger hunting is the latest pastime devised by Japanese narkins, or war millionaires, to relieve them of their surplus wealth. As a result the skin of a big Korean tiger will soon be on the way to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Tadanaburo Yamamoto, smiled upon by fortune and the shipping boom, has just returned from a lavish hunting expedition into the wilds of Korea. The big consisted of tigers, leopards, bears, wild goats, wild boars and deer. The hide of the largest tiger, announced Mr. Yamamoto, will be offered to Colonel Roosevelt.

Upon his return to Tokio the narkin gave a tiger dinner, at which his friends feasted upon the cold meat of the jungle beast, not, however, until after the toughness and original tiger aroma had been removed by a week's process of pickling.

Twenty-one newspaper reporters were invited on the Korean tour by Yamamoto, who, it may be added, is not adverse to publicity.

Police Home Protected.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—There's going to be no more "evaporization" of evidence seized by police in house raids before the cases can be brought to trial. In order to insure the glass enclosed "evidence" from disappearance the city is having an immense chest made to shelter such seizures.

The affair will be of heavy sheet iron, located in a second floor office from which it cannot be carried away and the burglar-proof lock will have only one key, to be in the custody of the city recorder.

A. Worthington Dead.

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—A. Worthington, former superintendent of the Western normal and federal marshal for Oregon during the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations, died suddenly at his home yesterday of heart disease, at the age of 56 years.

Colonel Roosevelt's Condition Unchanged

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Colonel Roosevelt's condition is unchanged. Temperature and pulse are normal. No indications are apparent that another operation will be necessary.

COUNTY WAR DRIVE BOARD ORGANIZED

DELEGATES FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTY TO PASS UPON MONEY RAISING DRIVES

LINCOLN DAY IS OBSERVED AT LUNCHEON

Patriotic Speakers Are Heard and Practical Plan of Organizing Every Precinct in County for Future Drives Is Adopted.

Men from all over Union county attended the business men's Tuesday luncheon, and the meeting resolved itself into a big patriotic mass meeting not only to celebrate Lincoln's birthday but also to unite every precinct in the county into a Union County War Board for the purpose of handling the war drives in this county.

G. L. Larson presided and at the conclusion of the meeting the La Grande representatives for its war drives committee were nominated and elected as follows: Walter M. Pierce, C. T. Cochran, F. L. Meyers, Hodgrass, W. H. Bohnenkamp, J. G. King, Mac Wood, Andrew Blockland, T. J. Scroggins, William Bollons, A. T. Hill, Ed. Kiddle, Elmer Stoddard, G. L. Larson, Peter Johnson, Geo. Palmer, Fred Currey, Ed. Coolidge, James Minnigh, Clarke Letter and A. W. Nelson.

The plan is to have a war drive committee in each district which will elect one delegate to serve on the County War Board which will first determine whether or not the drive will be made in the county after considering the merits of the proposed fund, and second, apportion the drive to each precinct in the county on the basis of the assessed valuation of each precinct. In this way each precinct will raise its proportionate part of the county fund and be held responsible for only that amount. The idea met with the approval of all the visitors. The payrolls of the county will also be tabulated as a basis for figuring the quotas.

The matter was presented in the form of a brilliant oration by Walter M. Pierce, John L. Rand, of Baker, and Dunham Wright of Medical Springs, who gave also interesting sidelights on Lincoln's character and a carefully prepared organization plan by George T. Cochran, Dr. C. A. Phipps gave a very interesting and eloquent talk on Abraham Lincoln. Fred L. Meyers called the Thrift Stamp committee and T. J. Scroggins spoke briefly urging that each man present help enroll carpenters and mechanics in the ship-building campaign.

It is impossible in a brief space to reproduce the wonderful spirit of unity at the meeting, the "lick the

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NEW SENATOR IN CONGRESS



Senator Charles Delban Henderson was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Newlands. Henderson was a banker and attorney of Elko, Nevada, and a Stanford University alumnus.

AUSTRIANS ARE EAGER FOR PEACE

WORKERS FORCED CZERNIN TO BE FRIENDLY TO WILSON'S PROGRAM

DELEGATION SENT TO EMPEROR ASKING PEACE

Permanent Committee Has Been Appointed to Watch the Government. Other Labor Disturbances May Occur.

By William Phillip Simms (Copyright 1918 by United Press)
ZURICH, Feb. 12.—Austrian workers before striking outlined conditions forcing Czernin to adhere to the Wilsonian program, sent a delegation to the emperor, who stated "Peace is my only aim, day or night," and formed a permanent committee to watch the government and force it to fulfill its promises.

Causes of strikes continue and another graver disturbance at any time is possible.

The Austrians want peace and oppose dying for the Pan-German dreams of conquest.

An Austrian official in Switzerland declared Austria is ready to accept the Wilsonian terms.

Train Despatchers Brand Lee's Statement

The following telegram was sent to Secretary of the Interior Lane by the train despatchers of La Grande: Depot, La Grande, Ore., February 10, 1918.

Franklin E. Lane, Washington, D. C.

"Eight train despatchers, Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company, La Grande, wish to brand as malicious falsehood absolutely without foundation, statement W. G. Lee before committee that train despatchers are now or have previously maliciously delayed traffic. We fully authorize you challenge Lee's statement, compel him produce evidence of proof or retract statement which beyond doubt made to create public sympathy for cause he represents at expense innocent and loyal employees. G. F. Roberts."

New Training Class.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Definite plans to have an ordnance training class start at the University of Oregon every seven weeks are being made by Lieut. C. C. Jeremiah, head of the work. This will continue until the government's need of men in this branch is filled. The next course will open March 11. There are 80 applications for admission, but more are sought by Jeremiah. Men entering first enlist in the army. Drafted men are eligible to enter if they have not been assigned to a cantonment by their local boards.

GYPSIES TO ELECT A KING

(Associated Press)
OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 12.—Because a slab of marble needed to complete the mausoleum of the late King Alexander Adams, ruler of the gypsies of the country, failed to arrive here recently, approximately 1500 of these nomads who had resided here from all parts of the country to vote on a successor, silently stole away again. They will be recalled when the slab arrives.

The normal population of gypsies in California is estimated at 300 persons. The other twelve hundred came from all parts of the Pacific Coast, the eastern and middle western states. Many of them came in the gaudy but ramshackle, covered vehicles drawn by horses familiar to those who have seen the fortune-telling gypsies on the roadside. It was noticeable however that a large proportion of them arrived in automobiles, many of these being of the latest model and far from being inexpensive cars.

The election was postponed. The gypsies learned the tomb of King Alexander could not be completed until a single missing slab of marble arrived from Italy. Until the tomb is finished the old king may not be buried; and until he is buried Romans must do without a king.

Bennett Bank Examiner.

SALEM, Feb. 12.—The State Banking Board elected Will H. Bennett, of Portland, former deputy State Bank examiner, as superintendent of banks, succeeding Sargent. Bennett voted for Acting Superintendent Stewart.