

News From at Home and Abroad

(By Associated Press)

Tuscania Survivors List Increases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The sick and injured of the Tuscania in Ireland are making satisfactory progress. Additional names removed from the unreported list today: Private Hallie M. Hoselton, Coburg, Ore.; Private Gus Johnson, Reedsport; Private George Stierlen, Ferndale, Wash.; Private Lester L. Smith, Gaiice, Ore.; Private Walter T. Larson, Warren, Ore. Other names added were those of 21 men who had been taken off the ship at Halifax on account of illness. These included: Fred J. Groomer, Horse Shoe Bend, Idaho; Carl V. Jacobson, Elk City, Ore.; Jesse Robert Kime, Deer Park, Wash.; Roderick D. McDonald, Bellingham, Wash.; Stephen Erend, Reed, Ore.; Edward F. Park, Grants Pass, Ore.; Roy E. Powelson, Hill City, Ore.; Archie D. Roberts, Salem, Ore.; Elvin A. Stephens, Springfield, Ore.

Fighting on West Front More Active

LONDON, Feb. 12.—King George and Premier Lloyd George, the former addressing the House of Lords and the latter the House of Commons, replied to the utterances of the spokesman of the Teutonic allies that there would be no basis of peace until they fulfill the demands of the democratic governments.

The addresses of the prime minister and the monarch were one with President Wilson's speech. King George said that recognizing the basic principles of an honorable peace it was the duty of the British to prosecute the war with all the vigor they possessed.

Lloyd George said that President Wilson's estimate of Chancellor Hertling's and Foreign Minister Czernin's speeches was a correct one. He said that the British had not receded one iota from their announced war aims.

On the west front the military activities are increasing. Patrol encounters are being carried out by increasingly large parties and more zest is being added to the fighting.

The British at Ephey and La Bassee have made further incursions into the enemy positions; at the latter sector the infantry have taken numerous prisoners and machine guns.

On the Ailette River and in the Woevre sector, the French made successful attacks, resulting in the capture of 300 prisoners. A somewhat ambitious attack in the latter sector was repulsed by the French with severe casualties.

Between the Germans and the Americans there is a constant exchange of artillery fire and the Americans continue to carry out patrol manoeuvres toward the enemy trenches. The Germans seem anxious to gauge the positions occupied by the Americans and also to ascertain the number of men they are employing, for daily their aircraft are hovering over our lines, taking photographs and making observations. The American anti-aircraft guns have driven off the enemy craft.

On the Italian front the Austrians have made a test of the strength of the Italian lines in the Setti Comuni Plateau sector. The German war office asserts that the Austrians carried off a successful attack here. The Italian official communication declares that the Austrian columns were torn to pieces by the Italian artillery as they tried to gain the slope of Monte Sasso Rosso and other positions and that the offensive was completely repulsed.

The constant increase in the number of aerial attacks by the Allies' airmen on German towns is reported by the Germans. Thirty-one raids occurred in January, according to the German official statement, which says that the Allies lost four machines.

West Front Campaign to Open

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The opening of the great campaign of 1918 on the western front is apparently in sight. Military men here today examined with interest the problem created by the peace pact of the Central powers with the Ukrainian Republic and by the decision of the Bolshevik Russian government to stop fighting and demobilize the army.

The consensus of opinion was that the situation was not discouraging. The events apparently set free enormous numbers of Germans for service on the western front and also opened up for the Teutonic allies a new source of food supplies, but many facts detract from the advantage that the Central Powers may derive.

One of the threats dwelt upon in public discussion is the fear that 1,500,000 prisoners of war in Russia will be released for active military service on the west front. The fact is said to be, however, that a great many soldiers captured by the Russians are Austrians, who will not be available for west front service, according to present indications. It is also stated that the prisoners on account of their health would be of doubtful military value. It is also suggested that the failure of the Russian transportation system, deliberately crippled by the Germans, would militate against the ability of the Central Powers to get food supplies.

President Summons Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The controversy over the war efficiency bills and the director of munitions will soon reach concrete form. The Senate military committee today virtually concluded its investigations when Secre-

tary Baker gave confidential information on shipping facilities. President Wilson is unalterably opposed to the committee's bills on a war council and a munitions director and beginning tomorrow will hold conferences with members of Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, calling them to the White House to discuss such legislation effecting such reorganization as he desires. The Senate will open debate on the Oberman bill Thursday.

NO NATIONAL CHAIRMAN ELECTED

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—The session of the Republican National Committee today was a troubled one. The night spread calm on the restless waters, and the vital matter of the election of a National chairman was postponed until tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The schedule called for an election today, but the committee ordered a set of resolutions and also decided to give the suffragists and the anti-suffragists a hearing. Figures tonight are that John T. Adams of Iowa has 23 pledged votes and Will H. Hays of Indiana has also 23 pledged votes, with five votes unpledged.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT IMPROVES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Colonel Roosevelt is progressing favorably and recovered the ground lost in the setback of Sunday.

PACKERS' CASE APPEALED

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The Circuit Court of Appeals suspended further action in the packers' case by granting a review in the search warrant case, in which the books of Henry Veeder, packers' counsel, were seized. The three judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals will review the case and pass on the validity of the search warrant used by the government agents.

MAKES CHARGES AGAINST RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Timothy O'Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, today charged that the railroads were violating the sixteen-hour law and that the violations were so numerous as to constitute a menace to the public safety.

HAYWOOD'S BAIL REDUCED

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The bail of W. D. Haywood, I. W. W. official, indicted on a charge of conspiracy and sedition, was reduced by Federal Judge Landis from \$25,000 to \$15,000 in spite of the protests of government attorneys.

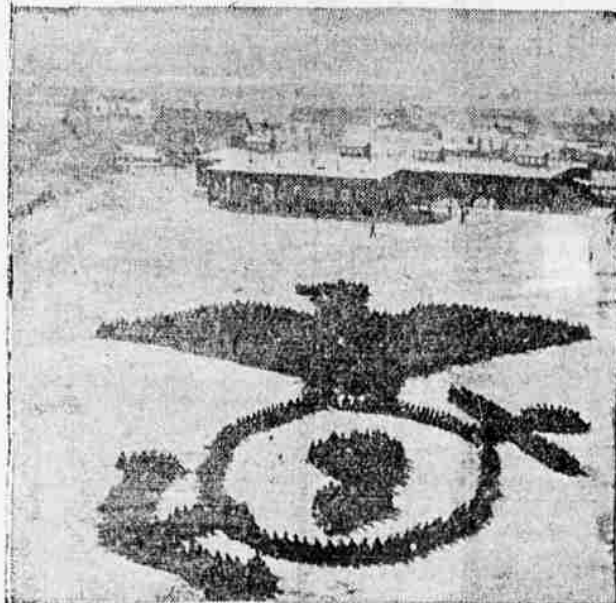
QUARREL OVER DOG ENDS FATALLY

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—John Ceislock, aged 50, is in jail here as the result of a quarrel over a dog, having killed Leonard Toezek by striking him over the head with a piece of wood today.

\$50,000,000 HOUSING BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The administration bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for building houses for government employees in shipyards passed the House today without a roll call.

2000 MARINES FORM LIVING EMBLEM



There are 2000 United States marines in this photograph. Stand shoulder to shoulder they form the greatest living emblem of the marines, whose slogan is "First to Fight." The photograph was taken on parade grounds of the marines at Paris Island, S. C. It required an hour and a half to perfect the formation.

Don't Wait to Write!

Our copper lines connect with all Union County Telephone Company's lines at Elgin, Cove, Summerville and way points.

Home Independent Telephone Co.

HE IS KNOWN TO ALL
 And Observer Readers Can Depend on What He Says.
 Who is there in La Grande who doesn't know Mr. Larm? Who would be unwilling to profit by his kindly advice? When so well-known a citizen as Mr. Larm speaks out, Doubt sneaks away, skepticism must vanish. Every kidney sufferer in La Grande should profit by Mr. Larm's experience. Isn't it reasonable to expect Doan's to do as well for you?
 A. J. Larm, ranch owner, 1510 Jefferson St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have proven a great success in

our family for kidney disorders and I gladly recommend them. I know from my own use they are all that is claimed for them. When I get pain across my kidneys my kidneys are not acting as they should, I take a box or two of Doan's Kidney Pills and they never fail to fix me up in good shape."
 Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Larm had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

CONSERVATION CALENDAR OREGON
 Sunday—One porkless meal; evening meal wheatless.
 Monday—One porkless meal; use no wheat.
 Tuesday—Use no pork; evening meal wheatless.
 Wednesday—One meal; porkless; use no wheat.
 Thursday—One meal; porkless; evening meal wheatless.
 Friday—One porkless meal; evening meal wheatless.
 Saturday—Use no pork; evening meal wheatless.

A Penny a Day Means a Kit-a-Month for a Boy at the Front



Every man, woman and child in this city can help keep our boys at the front supplied with cigarets and tobacco by setting aside a penny a day for each working day.

Just think what this little sum will do! For 25 cents we will enter your name on our Tobacco Fund list and will send 45 cents worth of smoking tobacco and cigarets to our boys in France. In the kit will be a postal card stamped and addressed to you, and on the kit will be a request to the soldier asking him to write a message to you on the postal and mail it.

The Red Cross takes charge of these kits of smoking material and distributes them; the French government sends back the postal bearing a one-cent United States stamp and admits the tobacco free of duty.

Surely if as busy an organization as the Red Cross Society and as pre-occupied officials as those of the French government will do these things to see that our soldiers get a chance to smoke, it isn't asking much to ask you to set aside one cent a day for the purpose.

Send in your contributions of any amount—25 cents, \$1.00, \$5.00, or more. For every 25 cents that you give, a separate postal bearing your name goes to the front.

- Here's 45 cents worth of tobacco which is sent for your quarter:
- A package of Tuxedo tobacco and four books of cigaret papers.
- Three pouches of Bull Durham Tobacco and three books of papers.
- Two packages of Lucky Strike cigarets, twenty cigarets in each package.
- A return postal card addressed to the contributor; the soldier will pen his appreciation and gratitude for the

THE OBSERVER TOBACCO FUND