

Germany Must Settle With Foch

HUNS CONTINUE TO BURN AND DESTROY CITIES

LATEST NOTE DODGES REAL WAR ISSUES

NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA
SEE NOTHING BUT HUN
TRICK.

NO MENTION OF SURREN- DER THAT IS ESSENTIAL

Evacuation, Which Wilson Stands
On As Necessary To Even Fur-
ther Negotiation, Is Not Given
Important Place In Note—War's
End Cannot Come On Such A
Message.

The war cannot end on such a
message as Germany has delivered
in her last note, according to many
of the leading newspapers of Am-
erica. Comment from such papers
follows:

Atlanta Constitution.—The latest
German peace note to President
Wilson is involved and ambiguous.
Now let us refer to all further
communications from Germany
to General Foch for his at-
tention. If we are to have peace
it will come that way.

Tampa Tribune.—The one admis-
sion that "the government formed
under Prince Maximilian is respon-
sible to the Reichstag" makes Ger-
many's "acceptance" of Mr. Wil-
son's terms the most monumental
attempt at fooling a wise and sane
people that history records.

Salt Lake Tribune.—We do not
believe this latest communication
of Dr. Solf will cause the president
to extricate himself to stop the war
at this stage. The conditions he
laid down are not fully met, so far
as we are able to interpret the
wireless version. The Kaiser is
still one of the stumbling blocks
to peace.

Salt Lake Telegram.—Germany's
latest note is not such as will
justify the hope that the hour
of peace has dawned. The Hun in-
directly admits error, because he
talks of reforms both in conduct of
government and conduct of warfare,
but beyond this indirect admission
he denies everything. He shows
no remorse, no spirit of repentance.

Chicago Tribune.—From the
German response it is apparent that
the ruling powers at Berlin now
look complete defeat in the face.
There is but one mind in America
on this war, that it shall go on to
victory, to the utter destruction
of Prussian militarism and to the es-
tablishment of peace founded on
its ashes.

Des Moines Register.—If the Ger-
man government were different
than it is, and the purpose of Ger-
many in the war had been different
the note would lead to an imme-
diate cessation of hostilities. As it
(Continued on Page 2.)

Put the Lid Tighter On Sugar Bowl; Portions for Civilians Cut About Half

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Re-
strictions on the use of sugar dur-
ing November and December were
announced by the Food Adminis-
tration yesterday. Sugar allotments
for household use will be held
strictly to two pounds a person
each month and the supply for
manufacturers of soft drinks, ice
cream and confections will be re-
duced sharply. It was said.

For the manufacture of soft
drinks and ice cream the amount
to be supplied during November
and December will be 25 per cent
of the normal requirements, or a
cut of one-half from the amount
used for such purposes since July.
Practically all manufacturers of
beverage syrups, chewing gum, cho-
colate, cocoa, malted milk, table
syrups and molasses, soda water
and artificial honey will be cut to
50 per cent of the average month-
ly, 1916, and the year 1917 com-
bined.

VERY PROBABLE THAT PRESIDENT WILSON
WILL PASS QUESTION OF ARMISTICE UP TO
MILITARY LEADERS ON BATTLEFIELD.

London And Paris See Nothing Good In Note

High Officials In America Speak In Terse Terms of Such
a Document Coming at This Time From a Nation
That Says It Seeks to Establish Peace.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—Ger-
many must come to military terms with General Foch.
This has been emphasized by the developments brought
on by the last German note.

The next logical step apparently, is the announcement
by Foch of terms upon which an armistice is possible. The
President may request General Foch to state such terms.

LONDON SEES NOTHING IN NOTE.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—Morning news-
papers reject Germany's reply to the United States be-
cause it does not offer unconditional surrender, which con-
stitutes the only terms upon which Allies can offer an ar-
mistice to the unscrupulous enemy. Claims of Germany's
democratization are not believed in London.

TRYING TO USE AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—Germany
is trying to use her peace offensive to entice America into
protecting the German nation against a righteous retribu-
tion for crimes against humanity, is the belief of high of-
ficials here.

While pleading peace with justice, Germany has not
taken action against its military criminals who tried to
conquer the world by rape, incendiarism, murder and rob-
bery.

FRANCE PUTS DOWN HER FOOT.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—"The German
reply gives France no satisfaction," said a high govern-
ment official today.

"Wilson stated that the allied command should dictate
armistice conditions and Germany asks it to be on a basis
advantageous to Germany. Possibly, the President will
make no reply. If he does France is utterly confident of
his decision."

OFFICIAL NOTE ARRIVES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—The of-
ficial letter containing the German note has reached the
Swiss legation.

HUNGARY WANTS A REPLY.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—Semi-official
Vienna dispatches state the Austro-Hungary government
will soon ask Wilson why he did not reply to their ques-
tions concerning possible conditions of peace negotiations.

HUN PRESS THINKS NOTE FINE.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—The
German press generally considers the German reply to
the United States as satisfactory and a basis for future
negotiations. The Tageblatt says: "Should Wilson de-
mand impossibilities, we must reckon on the war's con-
tinuance."

Regimental Officers Return

OREGON DIVIDED INTO NEW
MILITARY DISTRICTS—MANY
RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

REGIMENT OFFICERS.

NOTICE TO GUARDSMEN.

Members of Companies A and B,
Oregon Guard, will report on the
street in front of the Y.M.C.A., at
7:30 this evening, reporting with-
out guns. Important business mat-
ters will be brought before officers
and members of A company.
By ORDERS OF THE COMMAND-
ING OFFICER.

The battalion officers who have
been attending the school for of-
ficers which has been held in Port-
land for the past few days, re-
turned home yesterday and today,
many of them bringing promotions
to higher rank with them. H. E.
Coolidge, formerly major of the

Fourth Separate battalion, has been
promoted to colonel of the Third
Regiment, which will include all
Eastern Oregon. A. W. Nelson,
formerly captain of Company A,
will succeed to Colonel Coolidge's
rank. H. E. Dixon will be bat-
talion adjutant. The companies
here will be units of the First
Battalion of the Third Regiment.

About 125 officers from over the
state attended the school.
Colonel Coolidge, who was com-
pany commander, during the term
of the school appeared several
times as instructor.

On October 29, new officers to
fill the vacancies caused by the
promotions are to be appointed.

TAKES PRO-GERMAN.

W. E. Peterson, arrested October
9 for pro-German remarks when re-
fusing to subscribe to a liberty
bond, was taken into custody by
Deputy Marshal Pace yesterday
morning and will appear before the
Federal Commissioner at Baker to-
morrow. Peterson was a railroad employe
at Telocast when he was arrested.

Hun Army Continues to Burn Many Cities Re-Enforcing Armies

Y. M. C. A. RECRUITS ACCEPTED HERE

Men To Be Accepted For Y. M. C. A.
A. Service Here or Abroad—
Four Classes Needed.

Frank E. Sickles, Y. M. C. A. per-
sonnel secretary for Oregon and
Idaho, and W. E. Wright, acting
state secretary of the same orga-
nization were chief speakers at a
business men's luncheon yesterday
afternoon at the Bonner hotel.
The speakers briefly outlined the
plan of work in accepting recruits
for Y. M. C. A. service either here
or overseas. Men within the ages
of 17 and 50 inclusive will be ac-
cepted for the work.

Personnel Committee Appointed.
A committee consisting of George
Palmer, chairman; J. L. Cramer,
secretary; and E. E. Kiddle, G. L.
Larson, Dr. H. S. Brown and
E. D. Selder was elected to con-
tinue the work here of the state
representatives.

Four Types Needed.

Mr. Sickles states that four
types of men in particular are
needed. They are for auto and
transport service, which includes
chauffeurs, mechanics, etc., for
men able to lead in athletics, and
recreational activities. Those who
had special training in college
and school days are especially
needed. They will take a course of
intensive training in either the Chi-
cago or Springfield school before
being given work. Third among
those needed are teachers in all
subjects from primary to post-
graduate university studies. There
is a need for the all-round man,
who can act as secretary. Men
with business training, men able to
lead in the social, physical, reli-
gious and intellectual life of the
men are especially valuable.

Needed After War.
It is a fallacy that Y. M. C. A.
workers are needed only during
the war, stated Mr. Sickles. There
will be need for them for fully
two years even after peace is de-
clared.

Government Railroads Begin to Show Effects of the Raise in Rates

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 22.
—Increased returns from higher
freight and passenger rates now are
fully apparent for the first time
in reports of railways earnings to
the Interstate commerce commission.
Compilations for August show an
operating income of \$129,123,000
for that month, or \$24,000,000
more than in August, 1917. Oper-
ating revenues jumped to \$502,759,-
000, which was \$136,000,000 more
than in August last year. At the
same time, however, expenses in-
creased to \$358,987,000, or \$112,-
000,000 more than in August, 1917.
The reports indicated also that
the government has paid railroads
in compensation in the eight
months ending with August nearly
\$200,000,000 more than it has re-
ceived as net operating income.

KILLED IN ACTION

Roy Martin, Known Here, Is
Among the Dead.

Miss Myrtle Chandler, a teacher
in the La Grande schools, has re-
ceived word that Roy Martin, well
known in Union county, was killed
in action in France on July 31st.
His mother, Mrs. Laura Martin,
lives in Baker.

DAVID HUBBARD PASSES.

Dr. Hubbard, until seven years
ago resident of La Grande, was
for many years, was in La Grande to-
day, accompanying the body of his
son, Davis S. Hubbard. Mr. Hub-
bard died yesterday at Pendleton,
on route from his home at Grace,
Idaho to Pocatello, Idaho, where
he was to enter training as an au-
to mechanic. He was 18 years
old.

DETERMINED STAND IS BEING MADE AGAINST AMERICANS, AND THEIR FIGHTING IS MUCH STRONGER THAN A FEW DAYS AGO.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct.
22.—(By United Press.)—Brioules was set on fire by the
Germans and is burning fiercely today. Vlery-le-Petit
is also burning. German artillery fire against the right
wing of the Americans shows marked increase. The en-
emy seems very nervous, evidently fearing an attack.

HUNS REINFORCE IN PLACES.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—The battle in
the Vouziers region was renewed today with redoubled
violence. Germans are using enormous numbers of men
in their determination to prevent the flanking of Argonne
massif. On the north they are suffering heavily in hard
fighting. Artillery fire is increasing along the whole
front from Woevre region into Lorraine. Franco-Amer-
ican reconnoitering parties have penetrated this front
deeply.

GERMANS MAKING DETERMINED STAND.

WITH AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 22.—
(By United Press.)—Germans continue to strengthen
their forces that are opposing Americans in the Argonne-
Meuse region, by rushing units of new divisions to the
scene of action.

A captured order issued by General Von Der Marwitz
appeals to German soldiers to hold this sector at all costs.
The captured document declares this sector is of the most
value to German military movements.

Prisoners taken by Americans declare German officers
are determined to hold the Yankees back.

By clearing the Rapses wood yesterday in three hours,
despite the heavy machine gun fire of the enemy accom-
panied by terrific artillery fire, the doughboys removed
one of the most serious objections to continued progress.

ABANDON ALL COAST DEFENSE.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—Field Mar-
shal Haig reported today that the British are within a
mile of Tournai and that Germans in that sector had been
driven from Oureq and Froyennes wood. British have
reached the left bank of the Escaillons, five miles south-
east of Valenciennes. They also have reached Scheldt
on a five mile front. Germans have abandoned all coast
defenses.

FRENCH MAKE ADVANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—Resuming pro-
gress on the Zerre river, the French have advanced to
within less than a mile of Grezy-sur-Zerre from the south-
ward, the war office announced today. German counter
attacks in Vouziers region are diminishing in violence.
There is strong artillery fire above Oise and in Chateau
Perrone region.

PLAYING FOR MORE TIME.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—News of the
past two days corroborates Germany's intention to fall
back upon the short line from Holland through Liege,
Metz and Strassburg, the eleventh-hour armistice ar-
mistice maneuver having failed to prevent disaster. Hinden-
burg and Ludendorff are working closely with Berlin
playing for time.

ADVANCE IN FLANDERS.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(By United Press.)—French op-
erating on a wide front north of the British army in Flan-
ders, have advanced on a wide front this morning, with
excellent progress.

BENNETT WILL RUN

Will Seek Democratic Support For
Supreme Bench.

Judge A. S. Bennett, of The
Dalles, will be the Democratic can-
didate for the position recently
made vacant on the supreme court
by the death of Justice Frank
Moore, according to an announce-
ment made by Harvey O. Stark,
weather, chairman of the Democra-
tic state central committee.

Judge Bennett is one of the ablest
lawyers in the state. Four years ago
he was a candidate for the Democra-
tic nomination for governor. He
was defeated in the general elec-
tion by Governor Withycombe.
Judge Bennett's entrance into the
supreme court contest brings the
total number of candidates up to
four, Justice Conrad P. Olson and
Circuit Judges Campbell and Coker
having previously announced they
would be candidates.

HONAN HALL ANNEX NOW IS OCCUPIED

RED CROSS WORK ROOMS ARE
REMOVED TO NEW
LOCATION.

ALL WORKERS JOIN IN COMMENDING QUARTERS

First Floor Is A Live Factory
Workroom—Sewing Machine Sec-
tion Occupies Basement—Mrs.
Rosenbaum Laying Out Work
For All Who Help In Red Cross
Cause.

The work of removing the work
rooms of the Red Cross to Honan
hall has been completed. The in-
terior now represents just what it
is—a live, going factory turning
out war supplies for the troops.
On the first floor the work tables
are numerous and have been busy
every minute since the move.

The secretary has a desk in the
center of the hall where all in-
formation is imparted without
breaking into the work the ladies
are performing. Any stranger or
visitor entering the room immedi-
ately goes to the secretary's desk
and receives the instruction desired.

A sewing machine section in
the basement is kept busy and sev-
eral machines run during the work
hours almost daily.

Mrs. Rosenbaum, superintendent
of work, is laying out new articles
so that there will be plenty to do
for all who will do it. This even-
ing the night class will meet at Ho-
nan hall and in the future all
workers for the Red Cross will
please assemble at the new loca-
tion. Sewing and surgical work is
on the first floor.

All organizations whose lady
members have regular days for
work will please consult Mrs. Ro-
senbaum and settle on a regular day
each week so that it may be posted
on the bulletin.

MILITARY FORCES ARE MERGED IN BRIGADE

Under orders issued recently, Ad-
jutant General Chas. F. Beebe has
authorized the formation of the
entire military forces of Oregon into
a brigade with four regiments. The
forces include 36 different compa-
nies of the Oregon Guard, the Na-
tional Guard of Oregon and the
Oregon Military Police.

A meeting of the officers of the
companies outside of Portland was
held in the Armory at Portland
last Friday night, and Colonel W. C.
North, now commanding what
has been called the Fourth Oregon
Infantry, was unanimously recom-
mended to the governor for brigadier-
general.

The brigade organization will be
fully effected as soon as a command-
er is named. Direct command un-
til then will be with the adjutant
general, with headquarters in the
Morgan building. The regiments
and commanders are as follows:

First regiment, headquarters,
Portland; colonel, W. C. North,
and lieutenant colonel, Andrew T.
Woolport.

Second regiment, headquarters,
Eugene; colonel James E. Thorn-
ton; lieutenant colonel, R. A. Babb.
Third regiment, headquarters, La
Grande; colonel, Horace E. Cool-
idge; lieutenant colonel, Jay Salt-
man.

Fourth regiment, headquarters,
Stayton; colonel E. M. Smith; lieut-
enant colonel, Fred J. Sewell.

The Oregon military police and
the Oregon engineers have not been
attached to any particular regi-
ment, as yet.

It is intended to build up the or-
ganizations as component parts of
the national guard as soon as pos-
sible, General Beebe said.