

ON BINK OF CHAOS AND DISORDER

CONDITION IN GERMANY WILL
DEPEND ON STAND TAKEN
BY THE SOLDIERS.

HOPE FOR SAFETY IS
IN ALLIED ARMIES

Internal Troubles Opens Way For Re-
pudiating the Debt Incurred, and
Escaping Payment For the Crimes
Committed By Germany—Collection
Will Be Difficult.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(By
Robert J. Bender, United Press
representative.)—The eyes of the
world are on the German soldiers
returning home. Whether they
will aid in restoring order or fol-
low the anarchistic pleadings of
Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Germany's
Lunin, will determine if the em-
pire gains its feet or jolts Rus-
sia in chaos and crime.

Fear is expressed here that the
German troops, returning to bar-
ren cupboards in war broken homes,
will adopt Liebknecht's doctrine.
He, like Lunin, stands not only
against German imperialism, but
has threatened democratic peace
of the allied world.

With German in Bolshevik con-
trol, the greater portion of Europe
will be in anarchy's hands. The
problem is giving civilized govern-
ments the most solemn thought and
worry.

As to allied aid, no definite
conclusions have been reached. It
is certain that if Bolshevism
gains ascendancy in Germany the
allied armies will be the only
means of combatting a spread to
other countries. The allies might
throw an armed cordon around
Germany or occupy the leading cit-
ies to assist in bringing order.

It is the semi-official belief that
the internal troubles may be a
chance for Germany in an attempt
to escape paying for their crimes.
Others believe that the revolution-
ary troubles are genuine.

A Whine Will Come
Germany is splitting into num-
erous states. As the disintegration
proceeds, it is thought the
next whine will be that they did
not start the war; that the old
empire that was so foul is dead,
so why should the people be forced
to pay the bills? Admittedly
tax-collection for indemnities from
the scattered, independent German
states will be most difficult.

WAR PRISONERS CLASH

Freed Russians Compel Released
Germans to Walk.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 26.—Clash-
es between repatriated German and
Russian war prisoners in the eastern
part of Germany are reported.
Thousands of released Russians are
monopolizing trains enroute to
Russia, while the Germans are
forced to walk through the snow.

TOTAL AUSTRIANS CAPTURED

Number Was 700,000, According to
Italian War Office.

ROME, Nov. 26.—(United Press.)—
A total of 700,000 Austrians were
captured, according to an official
report given out by the Italian war of-
fice.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Nov. 26—Tonight and Wednesday,
rain or snow.

MAKE DEMONSTRATION OF PROTEST

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(United
Press.)—As the result of an outbreak
against 12,000 Socialists holding a
meeting at Madison Square Garden
last night, flying squadrons of sol-
diers, sailors and marines surged
through the streets today, roughly
handling all found wearing red but-
tons, ribbons or ever neckties. Many
were beaten. The police are unable
to stop the disorder. The service men

J. R. CLYNES



J. R. Clynes became food controller
of Great Britain after the death of
Lord Rhonda, whose assistant he had
been. He is an earnest patriot and
has prominent in union labor circles.

HOME SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

JUDGE KNOWLES AT HEAD OF
RED CROSS DIVISION.

Explanation Is Given of the Duties
That Require Prompt Ad-
ministration.

Judge Knowles is the chairman for
the Home Service section of the Red
Cross for La Grande chapter. In ex-
plaining this branch of the Red Cross,
Judge Knowles says:

"The work of the Home Service
section of La Grande chapter of the
Red Cross, comprising the counties of
Union and Walla, is continually in-
creasing since the close of the war
and will continue to increase for some
time during the reconstruction pe-
riod. I have appointed committeemen
and committeewomen in different
parts of the chapter so that the work
can be promptly and efficiently car-
ried on. The services of the Home
Service section from their very na-
ture, require dispatch. The duties of
the section are to look after the fam-
ilies of soldiers and seamen who are
in need of assistance; to assist those
entitled thereto in securing delayed
allowances, allowances and insurance;
to obtain information regarding sol-
diers and seamen who have not been
heard from by their relatives for a
long time and those who have been re-
ported killed, wounded and missing;
to assist discharged soldiers and sea-
men in securing employment and car-
ing for the sick and wounded and all
services of a like nature."

In addition to the chairman, H. R.
Hanna is secretary, and Capt. J. H.
Pearce is committeeman at large for
Union county, and Hon. Daniel Boyd,
of Enterprise, is committeeman at large
for Walla county.

Chairman Knowles announces the
appointment of the following commit-
teemen:

La Grande—Precinct No. 1, Mrs. L.
H. Russell; Precinct No. 2, Mrs. Lou
Given; Precinct No. 3, Mrs. J. J.
Carr; Precinct No. 4, (North End),
Mrs. J. C. McEwan; Precinct No. 5,
Mrs. R. A. Masterton.

Union—Mrs. M. F. Davis.
North Powder—Mrs. Chris. Johnson.
Cove—Mrs. Hugh McCall.
Imbler—Mrs. T. K. Bellamy.
Summerville—Mrs. Bud Glenn.
Elgin—Mrs. H. H. Weatherspoon.
Jaland City—Mrs. Albert Hunter.
Walla, Committeeman at large—
Hon. Daniel Boyd, Enterprise.
Joseph—Mrs. F. D. McCully.
Enterprise—Mrs. S. D. Keltner.
Lostine—Mrs. S. L. Magill.
Walla—Mrs. Dr. Mahar.

LUMBER FOR WEST VIRGINIA.

J. D. Casey, the Meacham lumber-
man, is loading three cars of lumber
this week for shipment to a point in
West Virginia.

UNION OF SERVICES THURSDAY

PARADE OF ORGANIZATIONS
AND CITIZENS TO BE START-
ED AT 9:30 O'CLOCK.

MAIN PROGRAM TO BE
IN THE TABERNACLE

Exercises Will Include Spelling,
Spiritual Reading and Music by
the Community Choir—Fred J.
Holmes, President of the Com-
mercial Club, Will Preside.

Arrangements are under way
but, not yet fully completed for a
general Thanksgiving observance by
the people of La Grande. A parade,
beginning at 9:30 a. m., is to be
the opening feature, and the pro-
cession is to be made up of
practically all of the organizations
of the city. Invitations to partici-
pate have been sent to all the
lodges and other fraternal and pa-
triotic organizations; to the rail-
road and Palmer mill employees,
to the citizens in general, including
also the residents of Island City.

The parade, under the present
arrangement, is to start from the
intersection of Adams and Chest-
nut, thence eastward on Adams to
Greenwood, countermarching on
Adams back to Depot and Fourth
and thence to the Tabernacle
where the main program is to be
held. Seats for those in the line of
march will be reserved on the
main floor.

The program is to begin at 10
o'clock and the benediction will
be at 11:15. Fred J. Holmes,
president of the Commercial Club
will officiate as chairman. The
program, which may be changed in
some of the minor details, will in-
clude:

Prayer, by Bishop C. J. Black
of the L. D. S. church.

Scripture reading by Rev. W. B.
Smith, of the M. E. church, South.
Patriotic address, by Rev. Fath-
er P. J. Driscoll, of the Church
of Our Lady of the Valley.

Reading of the President's Pro-
clamation, by J. L. Cramer, sec-
retary of the Y. M. C. A.

Address by Rev. J. Sherman
Hawk, of the M. E. church.

Musical numbers will be given
by the Community Choir.

The movement appears to have
the endorsement of practically all
the leading citizens. Railroad men
and other employees will be ac-
corded the privilege of attending
and as a matter of fact are urged
to be present in all cases where it
is practicable to take part. The
underlying theme of the whole ar-
rangement is to make this a uni-
versal observance of Thankgiving
day.

ADJUSTING FIRE LOSS.

T. K. Bellamy, cashier of the Im-
bler bank, was in La Grande last night
attending to the adjustment of the
loss incurred in the recent fire in the
Ladd house.

AMERICANS ARE HONORED

GREAT DEMONSTRATION GIVEN
AT LUXEMBURG.

Grand Duchess Reviews Troops and
School Children Scatter Flow-
ers at Their Feet.

LUXEMBURG, Nov. 25.—With
General Pershing, the American com-
mander in chief, at her side, the youth-
ful grand duchess of Luxembourg from
the balcony of her palace watched the
American troops march into her cap-
ital. Twenty hours earlier the grand
duchess had seen the long columns of
gray-clad German soldiers depart for
their own country after the occupa-
tion of her duchy for more than four
years.

The American army of occupation
under General Dickman, controls ev-
ery road, city and village in Luxem-
burg. It was impossible to doubt the
sincerity of the welcome given by the
residents of Luxembourg. The grand
duchess and the members of her cabi-
net expressed gratification that the
Americans had come to take the place
of those whom they had been forced to
tolerate for so many years. Popu-
lar approval was expressed in a great
demonstration when the people sighted
General Pershing and again when the
dusty column of American soldiers
moved through the streets.

General Pershing, in a proclamation
assured the public that the American
army would remain only as long as
was necessary and while it was in
Luxembourg would conduct itself in
conformity with the civil law. The
proclamation was distributed among
the troops as well as among the popu-
lation.

The grand duchess had taken up her
temporary residence in the grand du-
cal palace in Luxembourg in order to
be present when her capital was oc-
cupied by friendly forces. It was
there that Brigadier General Frank J.
Parker was received when he called to
assure her of the attitude of the ad-
vancing forces.

The grand duchess is a slightly
built young woman and, attired in a
simple silk dress, she appeared ever
younger than her 23 years. She lis-
tened to General Parker carefully and
assured him she had no doubt of the
honest and helpful intentions of the
Americans. She repeatedly expressed
her gratitude. Afterward she received
Lieutenant Colonel Quakemeyer, Cap-
tain Hellhoff and Lieutenant Seaton,
of General Parker's staff.

It was explained to the grand duch-
ess that the greater part of the Amer-
ican forces would march around the
city and that only a small part would
enter. She expressed her delight with
the plans and said she would be very
glad to meet General Pershing.

General Pershing entered the city of
Luxembourg Friday afternoon, ahead
of his troops. The American com-
mander and his staff drove into the
capital in automobiles. The general
was greeted by thousands of cheering
Luxemburgers, and with the blowing
of sirens and the ringing of church
and school bells.

The 18th infantry of the First di-
vision were the first American troops
to enter the city.

The Americans were greeted by
thousands of civilians, who lined all
the streets through which the troops
marched. School children tossed
flowers in their pathway, and each
soldier was presented with a bouquet
of chrysanthemums.

DISTRICTS FILL QUOTA UP SLOWLY

KAMELA, NORTH POWDER, PER-
RY, TELOCASET, MT. GLEN,
ISLAND CITY, FINISH.

VICTORY BOYS AND GIRLS
LEAD COUNTY IN PATRIOTISM

Island City School Makes Big Record
In Individual Subscriptions—Spirit
Among Students Is Commendable,
Says County Superintendent of
Schools.

A total cleanup of \$36,204 in
pledges to the United War Chest fund
in this county was reported by County
Campaign Manager Kiddle at the
meeting of the Advisory War Board
Council on Saturday evening. Kame-
la, North Powder, Perry, Telocaset,
Mt. Glen and Island City have sub-
scribed in full to the quota assigned
them. Alicel, Blue Mountain Grange,
Cove and Ladd Canyon have the en-
tire sums assured.

Victory Boys and Girls Make Showing.

The Island City school, of which W.
E. Thompson is principal, holds the
banner, according to reports as sub-
mitted to Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, county
school superintendent, Saturday eve-
ning. This district, with a total enroll-
ment of 67 pupils, subscribed \$110.87,
making each student the largest indi-
vidual Victory boy or girl in the coun-
ty. Mrs. Ivanhoe commends a number
of other districts for the excellent re-
sults which have been attained. Among
these is the school of which Miss Ruth
J. Winters is teacher. This reports all
the pupils as having made dona-
tions to the fund.

A. G. Bailey, superintendent of the
Elgin schools, has officially reported
\$225, received in one day's campaign.

Other schools which have done par-
ticularly well are the Hilgard, of which
Miss Faye H. Mulligan is teacher, and
Miss Edith Morris' school near Ka-
mela, and the La Grande city schools.
Miss Elma Cusick, teaching near
Alicel, was unable to conduct the work
in her district but has been described
by county campaign officers as a vic-
tory teacher, having represented the
school herself.

The following table shows the sums
reported by various schools:

La Grande	\$451.00
Summerville	31.00
Island City	110.87
Perry	25.00
Hilgard	30.00
Alicel	53.60
Elgin	225.00
Kamela	24.00
Elgin R. F. D.	17.30
Elgin R. F. D.	19.00
Summerville R. F. D.	14.70
Summerville, R. F. D.	10.00
Summerville, R. F. D.	17.50
Alicel	5.00
Union (Park school)	9.60
Fruitdale	8.35
Elgin R. F. D.	8.00
Palmer Junction	6.00
Elgin R. F. D.	1.25
Imbler	2.00
Imbler	57.50
Union	235.10

PART OF AMERICAN WOMEN'S WORK IN FRANCE



Little French refugees are shown being provided with shoes by Miss Edith A. Winter of Minneapolis, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, in the Paris headquarters of the American Fund for French Wounded, which is
affiliated with the American Red Cross.

LADY AMPHILL



Lady Amphyll, C. B. E., C. I., lady-
in-waiting to Queen Mary, is a member
of the council and executive commit-
tee of the British Red Cross society
and head of the joint women's V. A.
D. department. She is one of the best-
known women in England and is actively
engaged in war work.

CALL MADE FOR CONSERVATION

SPECIAL PERIOD IS FIRST
WEEK IN DECEMBER

Patriotic Exercises to Be Held In
Public Schools Friday, De-
cember Sixth.

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—For the
purpose of bringing before the
people in a forcible manner the
need for saving food and sharing
it with the Allies and the liberat-
ed nations, the United States Food
Administration named December 1
to 7 as a nation-wide "Conserva-
tion Week for World Relief" and
a stirring program of education
and enthusiasm will be carried out
simultaneously throughout the coun-
try.

On Sunday, December 1st, a per-
sonal message from Herbert Hoover
will be read from all pulpits in
churches of all denominations.
Wednesday, December 4th, will be
"Woman's Organization Day" and
a special Hoover message will be
the central feature of a patriotic
program in all the women's clubs
of the country; the meetings be-
ing open to all women whether
club members or not. On Friday,
December 6th, special patriotic ex-
ercises will be held in all the

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WHY A PUBLIC LIBRARY?

"Many people view the desir-
ability of a library being in the
town in much the same way as
the church which is never entered
is considered. Its general influ-
ence is good, and it is a very
desirable ornament which may also
be slightly useful to women, chil-
dren, scholars, or mechanics, or
any class but that to which the
speaker belongs. It is an institu-
tion which every town should
have, and which in consequence he
is quite willing to pay for, but
far be it from him to imagine
that it might be of any use to him
individually. Certainly there are
many people who from the stand-
point of general reading do not
require to make use of a public
library, but there surely are oc-
casions when the library could be
but is not, of direct use to even
these, and I think that the reason
they do not come to us more
frequently is that they have never
been taught to look upon the li-
brary as the depository of un-
classifiable information—if a li-
brary is not the embodiment of de-
mocracy and universal in its ser-
vice, it is not fulfilling its func-
tions." From "Public Libraries."

BROKE UP RED FLAG MEETING

SOLDIERS, MARINES AND CITI-
ZENS PUT NEW YORK GATH-
ERING TO FLIGHT.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
SCENE OF TERRIFIC RIOT

Men and Women Leaving the Hall
Fled as the Men in Uniform Charged
Past the Police—Considered That
the American Flag Had Been In-
sulted at the Meeting.

New York, Nov. 26.—Hundreds
of soldiers, sailors and marines
broke through a cordon of police
surrounding Madison Square gar-
den last night and attacked inter-
national socialists who had attend-
ed a mass meeting at which Bol-
shevik doctrines were expounded.
The men and women leaving the
hall broke and fled as the men in
uniform charged past the police,
but were pursued into the side
streets in all directions.

The attack on the Socialists
came at the close of a meeting
which threatened from the mo-
ment it began to break into a
riot. It was called ostensibly to
protest against the execution of
Thomas J. Mooney, but Scott
Nearing, who presided, and the
other speakers devoted most of
their attention to pleas for the
release of "political" offenders.

Display Red Flags

Several men and women were
arrested for displaying red flags
amalgamated into the garden in
 defiance of an edict by Mayor Hy-
lan. Large numbers of men in
uniform entered the building, be-
fore the doors were locked, with
the avowed determination of pre-
venting attacks upon the govern-
ment. They were restrained with
difficulty by police and detectives
from making an assault on the
stage. Scores of fist fights were
interrupted by officers.

Soldiers and sailors who were
unable to get into the meeting
sent out patrols to round up all
the men in uniform who could be
found to join the charge on the
socialists which had been planned
to take place when the oratory was
ended and internationalists started
for their homes.

Socialists on Run

Groups of Socialists soon were
running along Fifth avenue a half
mile north and south of Twenty-
sixth street, pursued by shouting
uniformed men, most of them hat-
less and coatless.

When they went to the meeting
the men, almost without excep-
tion, wore red neckties, because
red flags were under official ban.
These red ties were the special
mark of soldiers and sailors. After
the first fight they were cher-
ished as souvenirs.

Hundreds Are Beaten.

Hundreds of the Socialists were
beaten but so far as could be
learned none was seriously hurt.
The police had the situation well
in hand half an hour after the
close of the meeting and the street
was cleared except for stragglers.
United States Marshal McCarthy
and police inspectors were inclin-
ed to blame the uniformed men
for the trouble. They declared the
meeting would have proceeded
peacefully enough, in spite of the
more or less explosive speeches,
had it not been for the soldiers
and sailors.

HAS NO LEADER.

Power of Bolsheviks Is Growing
In Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Germany is
practically without a leader. The
power of Liebknecht, head of the
Bolsheviks, is growing, but it is
not believed that Chancellor Ebert
has been overthrown.

CHILE-PERU TROUBLE IMMINENT

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 26.—(By
United Press.)—Vice-President Car-
denas was officially censured by the
Chilean congress as "unpatriotic" be-
cause he made a speech before con-
gress last night in which he expressed
the hope that the differences with
Peru would be settled without a war.
Hostilities between the two countries
appears imminent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(United
Press.)—The United States is con-
sidering the whole Peruvian and Chilean
dispute, according to the State de-
partment. American officials
say two countries are forwar-
dation. The United
States would avoid a South American
war, which would have
effect on Pan-American unity.