

ACCUSES M'ADOO OF BAD FAITH

SENATOR, KELLOGG SAYS DI-
RECTOR GENERAL PUTTING
"SOMETHING OVER"

SAYS THAT AMERICAN
PEOPLE ARE OPPOSED

Report of Railway Director Is De-
scribed as a Remarkable Document
Following the President's Declara-
tion of No Future Plan for Rail-
roads.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(United
Press)—Senator Kellogg of Minne-
sota today declared that McAdoo is try-
ing to "put over the government own-
ership of railroads" against the oppo-
sition of the American people.

"That," said Kellogg, "is the mean-
ing to McAdoo's request to congress
for a five-year extension of govern-
ment control."

"Presenting the director general's
recommendation," he declared, "It is
a most remarkable document coming
so soon after President Wilson told
congress that he had no plan for the
solution of the railroad problem."

"Now we are given a thoroughly
thought-out plan, which, McAdoo says,
has the president's approval."

MORE SOLDIERS EMBARK.

Two Field Artillery Companies Are
Coming Home.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(United
Press)—The transport Martha Wash-
ington left France December 9th with
110 officers and 1656 men, besides 539
wounded and sick, enlisted men, and
thirty-five casuals. They include the
116th field artillery headquarters com-
pany and the 118th field artillery.

HESSE TO BE REPUBLIC

Workmen's, Peasants' and Soldiers'
Council Dissolved.

DARMSTADT, Hesse, Dec. 12.—
The Hessian workmen's, peasants' and
soldiers' council has been dissolved
and will be replaced by the "people's
council for the republic of Hesse."

This council will include representa-
tives of all classes of the people, not
Socialists alone.

VALUE OF MARK SLUMPS

British Pound Will Buy 12 as Com-
pared With 20 Before War.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The value of
the German mark has fallen below
42 to the British pound. Before the
war the mark was worth approxi-
mately one shilling, or 20 marks to the
pound.

At Berlin on December 7 41.083
marks could be obtained for one pound
sterling. At Stockholm the rate of
exchange on the Austrian kronen has
fallen to 77.20 to the pound sterling.

NEW TREASURY ISSUE

Certificates for \$500,000,000 Have
Been Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(United
Press)—A new issue of treasury cer-
tificates of indebtedness, amounting
to five hundred million dollars, has
been authorized. The issue will be
dated December 19, maturing on May
20, 1919.

WANT SUPERB NAVY

This Is the Recommendation of the
General Board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(United
Press)—America should have a navy
equal to any in the world, Admiral
Bagley told the naval affairs commit-
tee, adding that the general board so
recommended.

TO PROBE DEATHS

PARIS, Dec. 12.—A French com-
mission arrived at Berlin today to re-
quire the return of French released
prisoners from Germany. The com-
mission also will investigate the re-
cent affair in the German camp at
Langensand, Prussian Saxony, in
which nine French prisoners were shot
dead by the Germans and seven
wounded seriously.

BARON VON DER LANCKEN



Baron von der Lancken, civil gov-
ernor of Brussels under the Germans,
was selected to direct a commission
of neutral residents of Brussels named
to investigate charges of unnecessary
destruction during the German re-
treat from Belgium. Von der Lancken
played a leading part in the murder
of Edith Cavell.

LLOYD GEORGE ON WAR ISSUE

DECLARES THAT THE LOSER
MUST PAY THE BILL.

Emphasizes the Declaration That
Great Britain's Navy Must
Be Maintained.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Premier Lloyd
George, speaking at Bristol, said the
English military service act was
passed in order to meet a great emer-
gency. When that emergency was
passed the need was passed, and the
act would lapse. He added there was
no intention to renew it. Whether
Great Britain would require conscription
in the future in any shape or
form, Mr. Lloyd George said, depend-
ed not upon the opinion which he now
expressed, but upon the peace terms
which were made. Continuing, the
prime minister said:

"What drove us to conscription was
the existence of conscript armies on

(Continued on Page 2.)

AN IDAHO MAN WAS KILLED

THEODORE T. THEVIN VICTIM
OF EXPLOSION.

This Is Navy Department's Reports
Regarding an Accident to the
Flagship at Tokio.

TOKIO, Dec. 12.—(United Press)—
A gas explosion aboard the United
States flagship Brooklyn injured several
bluejackets, but the ship was not
seriously damaged. The navy depart-
ment announced yesterday that the
explosion on the Brooklyn had killed
six. In the list of those killed ap-
pears the name of Theodore T. Thevin
of Shoshone, Idaho.

MAY MARCH WITH TROOPS

ABOARD THE GEORGE WASH-
INGTON, Dec. 12.—(Wireless to the
United Press)—President Wilson may
march with the American troops in
the parade which will take place in
Paris.

DRILL HOURS REDUCED
CAMP LEWIS, Dec. 12.—(United
Press)—The drill for the men of the
thirtieth division has been cut to
six hours, beginning today. Night
work in the barracks has been dis-
continued.

WILL MAINTAIN BLOCKADE
PARIS, Dec. 12.—Marshal Foch has
refused the request of the German
armistice delegates that they be per-
mitted to communicate with the gov-
ernment west of the Rhine now being
occupied by the allies. The commander
in chief declared that it was necessary
to maintain the blockade of Germany
as provided by the armistice.

WANT NO MORE WOODEN SHIPS

MANY OF THE CONTRACTS TO
BE CANCELED

Craft of Light Material and Small
Steel Ships Are to Be
Sold.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Cancel-
lation of all outstanding contracts for
construction of wooden ships where
builders have not spent more than
\$200,000 on a ship has been deter-
mined upon by the shipping board.

This applies to yards on the Atlan-
tic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. Con-
tracts for 160 ships of this type were
suspended recently and many of these
are affected by the decision though
officials of the board would not at-
tempt Wednesday to estimate the
number.

The contract cost of wooden vessels
averaged about \$700,000 and it is un-
derstood that the board's experts de-
cided that where not more than \$200,
000 worth of work had been done it
would be economy for the government
to cancel the contract with the pro-
vision against loss to the builder.

Wooden Craft Not Wanted.
Although the board approved the
wooden ship for emergency purposes,
it has been made clear that its policy
will be to add as few wooden craft
as possible to the permanent merchant
marine. Arrangements already are
under way for selling a number of
wooden as well as some small steel
vessels.

Figures on the total amount in-
volved in these cancellations were not
available, largely because the extent
of expenditures already made has not
been fully determined. It was said,
however, that the total expenditure
contemplated in all the projects was
well in excess of \$100,000,000.

AVIATOR LEAVES EUGENE

Lieut. Hogland Sure Coast Mail
Route Will Be Established

EUGENE, Dec. 11.—Leaving en-
couragement that an aerial mail
route along the Pacific coast, in
which service this city would be
included, will be established as the
result of his reconnaissance flight
from Mather Field, Sacramento, to
Seattle and return, Lieutenant A.
F. Hogland, Army aviator, got
away from Eugene this morning at
9:30 o'clock on the last lap of his
flight.

He expected to fly direct to
Mather Field, with no stops en-
route, and to arrive there between
5 and 6 o'clock this evening.

SENATOR MULKEY SWORN IN

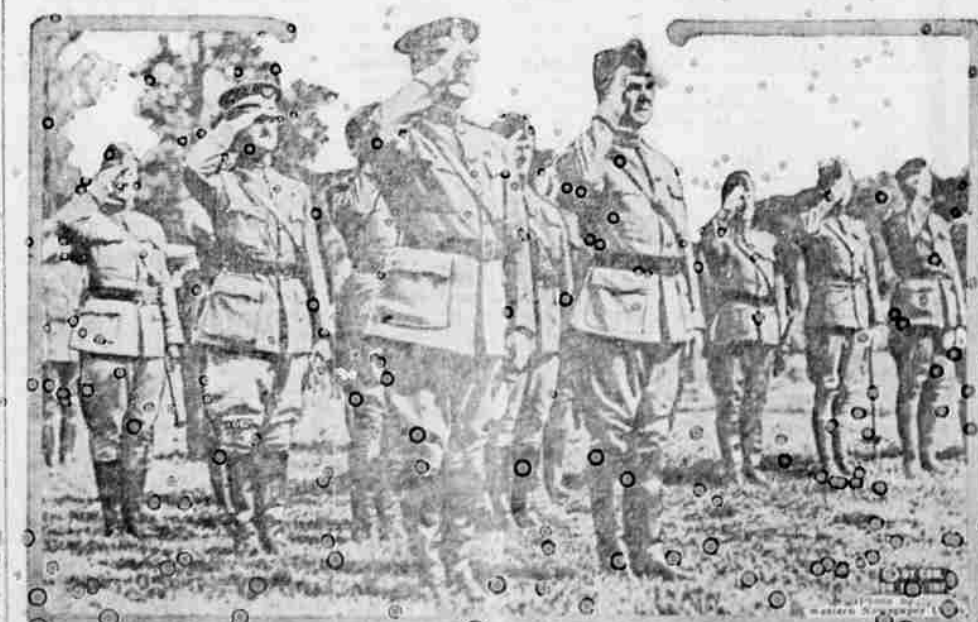
Oregon Man Announces He Will Re-
sign in Favor of Mr. McNary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—F. W.
Mulkey, of F. Ring, Or., elected
as a Republican to fill the unex-
pired term of ex-Senator Lane,
ending March 3 next, was sworn in
today, and announced that he
would resign December 15 under
an agreement for appointment by
the governor of Oregon of ex-Sen-
ator McNary, who also was elect-
ed for the full term, beginning
March 4, 1919.

In 1907 Senator Mulkey served
43 days of another unexpired term.

WEATHER FORECAST.
December 12.—Rain.

GENERAL PERSHING AND OFFICERS SALUTING THE COLORS



Gen. John J. Pershing and officers of the First division are here saluting the colors on the Sixteenth In-
fantry passes in review. Learning to review General Pershing accompanied by the men with the Distinguished
Service Cross.

Late News

CROSSING THE RHINE

American Doughboys Nearing on a
Fifty-five Mile Front.

WITH THE AMERICANS ON
THE RHINE, Dec. 11.—(United
Press)—While the doughboys are pat-
trolling Coblenz, advance guards of
the main force of the American army
are nearing the Rhine on a front of
fifty-five miles. American and Ger-
man bridgehead commissions are hold-
ing conferences, in which the details
of crossing the Rhine on Friday are
being arranged.

MAY HAVE TO RETURN

President Must Return for Opening of
Congress.

ABOARD THE GEORGE WASH-
INGTON, Dec. 12.—(Wireless to the
United Press)—If the peace treaty is
not signed before March, when the
new congress convenes, it will be nec-
essary for President Wilson to return
to the United States and make a sec-
ond journey to France, according to
the belief expressed here.

It is hoped, however, that this will
not be necessary.

AFFIRMED AND DENIED

Washington Officials Say Berlin Will
Not Be Occupied.

COLOGNE, Dec. 12.—(United
Press)—The entente will send troops
to Berlin to police the city. It was
reported here yesterday that the re-
cent reports from Germany about the
allies planning military occupation of
the German capital have been offici-
ally denied by Washington officials.

WANT ARTS OF PEACE

Radical Changes Proposed at the
Krupp Works.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 12.—(United
Press)—The directors of the Krupp
works are reported to have asked the
employees what peace products shall
be manufactured in their factories.

M'ADOO ASKS FOR FAIR TEST

WANTS RAILROAD CONTROL
EXTENDED TO 1924.

More Time Is Needed in Which to
Return the Lines to Their
Owners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Exten-
sion of the period of government
control of railroads for five years,
until January 1, 1924, was recom-
mended to congress by Director
General McAdoo. Advantages of
this, Mr. McAdoo said, are that it
would take the railroad question
out of politics for the present, give
time for carrying out an extension
program of improvements, and pro-
vide opportunity for a fair test of
united control to indicate the per-
manent solution of the railroad
problem.

"The president has given me

(Continued on Page Three)

THE WEST PAYS THE DEFICIT

PACIFIC COAST MAKES GOOD
SHORTAGE IN THE EAST.

Twenty-five Per Cent Blanket In-
crease Was a Gross Injustice
to This Section.

"I stand ready and anxious to re-
lease the roads from the present con-
trol," said the president in his ad-
dress to congress, "and I must do so at a
very early date. By waiting until the
statutory limit of time is reached I
should be merely prolonging the pe-
riod of doubt and uncertainty which
is harmful to every interest concerned."

This raises a question as to future
rates, a question of large importance
to the people and the industries of the
Pacific coast region, says the Spokane
Spokesman-Review.

Under government control and op-
eration Director General McAdoo
soon faced a growing deficit which
he met by arbitrarily advancing
freight rates 25 per cent, an advance
that was applied to the lines all over
the United States without the slight-
est regard to the earnings of par-
ticular roads or groups of roads serv-
ing a particular region.

When that increase was ordered by
the government all of the transcon-
tental lines with the sole exception of
the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul,
were earning fine profits. But many
southern roads and lines east of the
Mississippi were losing money. The
net result of Mr. McAdoo's blanket
increase was to compel the people and
the industries of this region to con-
tribute vast sums to the support of
railroads in distant regions.

When the increase was ordered by
the government Northern Pacific and
Great Northern in particular were
handisome prosperous for war times.
The Northern Pacific's annual report
shows that it earned on its own lines

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CHURCH MEETING ALLOWED

Pasadena Christian Scientists Win
Decision in Courts.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 11.—The
First Church of Christ Scientists of
Pasadena today obtained an injunc-
tion in the superior court forbidding
the health officer and chief of police
from interfering with the holding of
church services.

The city attorney stipulated in writ-
ing that the influenza closing order
was invalid.

SHAH'S BROTHER SET FREE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 12.—
Prince Salar Ed Daouleh, brother of
the former shah of Persia and uncle
of the present shah, has left Constan-
tinople for his native country. He
has been virtually imprisoned at Bru-
sas, in the interior of Asia Minor, for
the past two years. Prince Salar was
detained by Germans, who believed
him unfavorable to their designs in
Persia, following German abandonment
of the Bagdad project after the
British success in Mesopotamia.

The prince has made numerous at-
tempts to gain the Persian throne.

REPORT FURTHER VERIFIED

PARIS, Dec. 12.—(United Press)—
The allied occupation of Berlin is not
contemplated now, a high official in-
formed the United Press correspond-
ent today.

JOSEPH C. GREW



Joseph C. Grew, chief of the state
department's division of western Eu-
ropean affairs and former secretary of
the American embassy at Berlin, ac-
companied Colonel House to Paris for
the armistice and peace discussions.

EXEMPT FROM MEMBERSHIP

NO SOLDIERS, SAILORS, OR
CHILDREN SOLICITED

In the Meantime It Should Be
Noted That Red Cross Works
at Home.

PORTLAND, Dec. 12.—No sol-
diers, sailors or children will be
solicited to take out membership in
the Red Cross when the mem-
bership drive is held December 16
to 23. These are specific instruc-
tions from the national headquar-
ters to State Chairman Wilbur E.
Coman and State Manager H. E.
Witham. Every soldier engaged in
the drive must observe this or-
der.

Not all the energy of the Red
Cross has been expended in the
countries of Europe. The Red Cross
has been rendering invaluable ser-
vice here at home, and in Oregon
itself the organization is spending

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BIG PLAN FOR BETTER ROADS

OVER THREE AND HALF MIL-
LIONS FOR NEW YEAR.

Employment of at Least 3000 Men in
the Work Is Now
Assured.

The largest annual program of road
construction ever presented by the
state highway commission was draft-
ed late yesterday at the concluding
session of the commissioners, cov-
ering practically every district in Or-
gon and calling for an estimated ex-
penditure of \$3,525,000, says the Ore-
gonian.

The commission ordered State En-
gineer Herbert Nunn to prepare the
projects of 1919, which will be opened
at subsequent sessions. Several bids
are expected to be ready for considera-
tion at the next meeting of the com-
mission which is set for January 7,
1919.

3000 Men to Be Employed.

The proposed expenditures are es-
timated by the state engineers from the
\$6,000,000 bond fund and also from the
one-quarter mill and auto license fee
fund, the bond fund expenditure being
estimated at \$2,700,000 and the latter
at \$755,000.

It is the road program
now in prospect will furnish employ-
ment for at least 3000 men, and should
prove an important adjunct to the re-
construction labor problem. The Hood
River Mosier project, for example, will
consume at least one year and will em-
ploy several hundred men.

In the cases of Douglas, Polk and
a few other counties details have not
been worked out, but the commission
contemplates taking care of these dis-
tricts at a later date. The program
under the federal fund of post and fore-
est aid is not included in the items of
construction project yesterday.

Columbia Highway to Be Completed.
The Hood River Mosier section of the
Columbia River highway and the

IS AGAINST PUNITIVE INDEMNITY

NOT BELIEVED THAT GERMANY
WILL EVER BE ABLE TO
PAY IN FULL

REPARATION FOR
BELGIUM AND FRANCE

Germany Will Be Working for the
Allies for a Long Time in the Fu-
ture to Offset the Brutality and
Suffering Incident to the War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(United
Press)—Germany will not be asked to
pay in full the allied war debt, as
Lloyd George has advocated, provided
President Wilson's principles prevail
at the peace conference.

Officials here privately declare that
much of the British talk of making
Germany pay an enormous debt, es-
timated at a hundred and twenty bil-
lions, is election talk.

The American government believes
that Germany will be about "cheated"
financially when she pays the indebt-
edness for Belgium, northern France
and elsewhere. Germany will be
working for the allies a long time
ahead and paying in the sweat of her
brow, in lower living conditions and
in taxes for the brutality and suffer-
ing her autocracy forced upon the
world.

President Wilson believed that Ger-
many should not escape punishment,
but he has declared against "puni-
tive indemnities," and if the officials
here are correctly informed, he will
oppose the Lloyd George plan.

WILL UPHOLD EBERT

Prussian Guards Guarantee Safety
From Bolsheviks

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 12.—(United
Press)—The Prussian guards in Ber-
lin are reported to have sworn allegi-
ance to Chancellor Ebert's govern-
ment. This famous unit, numbering
thousands of the best German troops,
will be enthusiastically welcomed.

With all of the Prussian Guard on
his side Chancellor Ebert is made
safe from the Bolshevik element; it
is believed.

FOOD MAY BE WITHHELD

Allies to Insist on Dislocation of Sol-
diers' Councils.

Copenhagen, Dec. 11.—According to
reports from Berlin the entente gov-
ernment intend to refuse to send food
stuffs to Germany until a demand they
are said to have made for the dislo-
cation of the soldiers' and workmen's
councils is carried out.

The allies, the reports add, will re-
serve the right to march into Ger-
many.

LLOYD GEORGE SPEAKS

Says England Cannot Give Up Her
Great Navy

BRISTOL, Eng., Dec. 11.—(United
Press)—Lloyd George, in speech here,
expressed the hope that President
Wilson will agree to the allies' de-
mand that the ex- Kaiser and his ac-
complices be held responsible for their
crimes.

"The navy is a reserve weapon, and
not an offensive," he said. "That is
why we don't mean to give it up."

WANTS STATEMENT MADE

Request of Outline of America's Pol-
icy in Russia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(United
Press)—Senator Johnson of California
has introduced a resolution request-
ing the state and war departments to
make a statement concerning the
United States policy in Russia and the
operations of American troops in Rus-
sia.

Illinois county section of the Colum-
bia river highway will be advertised
at once, and bids are to be opened at
the meeting of January 7.

In addition to the program prepared,
there is the 18-mile pavement con-
struction on the Astoria-Salem highway,
a post road project in co-operation with
the government, which is to be com-
menced just as soon as weather condi-
tions permit. To provide for immedi-
ate action on this project the com-
mission ordered the delivery of 50,000
yards of crushed rock to be distributed
along the highway.