

FRANCE IN FAVOR FULL PUBLICITY

WANTS OPEN SHOW OF ALL
HANDS MADE WHEN PEACE
CONFERENCE ASSEMBLES

ACCEPTS THE PRINCIPLE
OF LEAGUES OF NATIONS

State That Annexation of Territory Is
Not Desired—Belief Is Strong That
Intervention in Russia by the Al-
lies Is Unescapable—Defensive at
Present.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The storm which
has been threatening in the French
chamber for the last four days broke
this afternoon, when Stephen Pichon,
minister of foreign affairs, amid violent
interruptions by the Socialists and
inner-demonstrations by the govern-
ment supporters, outlined France's
peace terms.

The minister declared that France
is in absolute agreement that full pub-
licity be given to the proceedings of
the peace conference. He announced
that intervention in Russia was inevi-
table, but that it would be of a defensive
character so far as French troops
were concerned, and that if offensive
operations were undertaken it must
be by Russian troops.

Opponents Plan Obstruction.
It had been evident for the last
week that the opponents of Premier
Clemenceau were determined to ob-
struct in every possible way the voting
of the budget of 10,500,000,000 francs
for the first three months of 1919, un-
less the government stated its peace
terms either through Premier Clemenceau
or M. Nicholson. But it was not
expected that the government would
do so before Monday.

M. Franklin-Bouillon of the com-
mittee of foreign affairs brought mat-
ters to a head, however, by a violent
attack on M. Pichon, and the govern-
ment's foreign policy.

Since Thursday the government
bench sat in obdurate silence, refusing
to reply to any queries; but when M.
Pichon ascended the tribune Sunday
afternoon he was ready to answer. He
declared:

Outline of Terms.
First—That the government was in
accord, that the utmost publicity
should be given to the peace confer-
ence, thus replying to the interpellation
of the Socialist deputy, Marcel
Cachin, of last Friday, when he asked
Premier Clemenceau to state whether
secret diplomacy would be abandoned
in the peace conference and the dis-
cussion given all publicity.

Second—That the French govern-
ment has adopted the principle of a
league of nations and is now busy
working towards its effective realiza-
tion, thus replying to the interpellation
of the Socialist M. Bracke.

Third—That the government does
not desire any annexation, but re-
serves the right to fix the Alsace-Lor-
raine frontier, to guard against fu-
ture attack, thus replying to M.
Franklin-Bouillon.

Fourth—That the government does
not think that the question of diplo-
matic representation of the Vatican
arises at the present moment.

Intervention in Russia Inevitable.
Fifth—That intervention in Russia
is inevitable.

Upon Russian intervention M. Pichon
explained, reading from instructions
issued by Premier Clemenceau to the
general commanding, that such inter-
vention was not offensive for the time
being, but defensive, in order to
prevent the Bolsheviks from invading
Ukraine, the Caucasus and, western
Siberia. In the future an offensive in-
tervention might be necessary in order
to destroy Bolshevism. Such an opera-
tion must be carried out by Russian
troops, of which 100,000 were at the
present time ready at Odessa.

While Pichon was reading M. Clemenceau's instructions, pandemonium
broke loose on the Socialist bench.
"The war is beginning again," they
shouted.

M. Deschamps, president of the
chamber, threatened to have one of
the most unruly of the Socialist mem-
bers ejected. M. Pichon weathered
the storm calmly. He refused per-
sonally to answer whether the French
government was prepared at the present
time to make public the names of its
delegates to the peace conference.
The chamber must give the govern-
ment its confidence, he said.

The chamber was again in an up-
roar in which it was noted that others
joined the Socialists.

GENERAL FAYOLLE



General Fayolle was in immediate
command of the French troops that
took part in the contest for control of
the forest of St. Gobain, which pro-
tected Laon.

TENADORES ASHORE BAY OF BISCAY

LONDON, December 30.—(United
Press.)—The American steamship,
"Tenadores" has gone ashore on
Isle Dieu, in the Bay of Biscay, ac-
cording to a report given out by the
Lloyds Insurance Co. here today.
The passengers are being removed.

LABOR CONGRESS ON MOONEY CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Labor
organizations with a combined
membership of more than 1,250,000,
have elected delegates to a congress
which will be held in Chicago on
January 14 to consider the case of
Thomas Mooney convicted in San
Francisco of murder. Ed D. Nolan,
secretary of the International Work-
ers Defense league, said in a state-
ment: "The Italian labor mission,
soon to visit San Francisco, has been
instructed on behalf of Italian work-
ers to investigate circumstances sur-
rounding the trial of Mooney." Nolan
said, "and Albert Thomas, French
labor leader, has been asked by
English union leaders to call a
meeting in Paris to protest against
the further imprisonment of Mooney."

FRENCH PREMIER NOT IN ACCORD

THINKS WILSON UNWILLING TO
GIVE FRANCE ENOUGH

Tells Chamber of Deputies He Would
Be Lying If He Said He Agreed
Entirely With Wilson

PARIS, Dec. 30.—(United Press.)
—"I would be telling a lie if I said
I agreed with President Wilson on
all points of his peace program,"
said Premier Clemenceau of France
in addressing the Chamber of De-
puties today. "The President's ideas
are not the same as those of a man
whose country has been devastated by
a ruthless foe for four years, and
which, in justice, must be restored,"
continued the Premier.

Clemenceau said that President
Wilson had congratulated him upon
his statement to the British premier,
David Lloyd George, that he
would have no objection to the British
navy continuing to render the same
service in the future that it had
done during the war.

The Premier expressed his entire
confidence in conviction that the
Allies will enter the peace confer-
ence displaying the same spirit of
co-operation and unity of purpose
which characterized their association
in the prosecution of the war.

The Chamber of Deputies, follow-
ing Premier Clemenceau's address,
passed a vote of confidence in the
government by 398 votes to 93.

SUPPLIES TO VLADIVOSTOK
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—More
than 8000 tons of Red Cross supplies
have been shipped to Vladivostok
since September 25, it was announced
Saturday at the bureau of transpor-
tation, Pacific division, here.

SAYS AMERICA IS UNPREPARED

RETURNING SOLDIERS WILL NOT
BE TAKEN CARE OF

So Declared Sen. Chamberlain on
Floor of Senate Today—Says
Charges Were True

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(United
Press.)—"America is as unpre-
pared to take care of her returning
soldiers as a year ago she was
to expedite their departure over-
seas to France, Senator Chamber-
lain, of Oregon, declared on the
floor of the senate today. "God only
knows how many lives have been
sacrificed because of our unpre-
paredness," he went on. "Now that the
lid has been lifted we have learned
that every charge made a year ago
by our military committee was
true."

The senator read General Persh-
ing's statements to Secretary Baker,
which definitely proved that the
lack of equipment and of ordi-
nance in the early days of the war
was fully as great as had been pic-
tured.

Y. M. C. A. FACING NEW BIG WORK

BOYS RETURNING FROM WAR
PRESENT NEW MISSION

Directors of Local Institution Now
Planning to Meet Coming
Responsibilities.

Ever since the armistice was signed,
there has been a sudden shift of
responsibility for Y. M. C. A. in-
stitutions throughout the country.
During the war, energies were cen-
tered more on the camp and trench
life of the soldier, in many instances
to the sacrifice and detriment of the
local institutions.

Such has been the case in La
Grande, and is the case here, be-
cause much of the young manhood
of this community was with the col-
ors, there was a limited call upon the
Y. M. C. A. in La Grande. Now,
that every train brings soldiers
home, the field has re-opened, and
as never before is the popular
"plant" being called upon to func-
tion, and at its best. The call will
grow for months and years.

There are extremely many rea-
sons for it. While in service either
at home or abroad, the soldier be-
came closely affiliated with the so-
cial center, physical activities and
home life of the "Y" building. The
habit still prevails, and the wants
of the soldier in this respect must
be met.

Will the La Grande Y. M. C. A.
step to the front and fulfill this big
mission? The directors say it must
be done, and are laying their plans
to do so. The numerical strength
of the boys in khaki now in La
Grande will be doubled ten times
over very shortly and the directors
feel that their particular mission at
this time is to make the Y. M. C. A.
a veritable home where the sol-
diers, past and present, may feel the
full freedom of a welcome gather-
ing place.

"Our doors are open: We invite
you: We want you: We will do
all we can for you." These are the
words of General Secretary Kramer,
concerning the immediate plans of
the La Grande Y. M. C. A.

SIX MILLION MARKS FOUND
GENEVA, Dec. 29.—The daughter
of Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik minister
of war and marine, and a Bolshevik
named Lewow were arrested in War-
saw yesterday, according to the Polish
agency at Lausanne.

Six million marks were found in the
apartment which they were occupying.

PRESIDENT WARNS U. S. MANCHESTER

WILSON SPEAKS TO FIVE THOU-
SAND BRITISH WORKMEN
IN MANCHESTER

AGAIN STRIVES IMPRESS
IDEA LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Says the United States Must Be Care-
ful to Make No Other Combination
or Alliance Than a World-Wide
League, Founded on the Principles
of Humanity and Common Rights.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 30.—
(United Press.)—Addressing a body
of 5000 working men here today
Pres. Wilson said the League of
Nations must be a great covenant
by which all nations shall be united
for the maintenance and tri-
umph of right. He sounded a note
of warning to America to join no
combination or alliance of nations
except the proposed league of na-
tions. The President's statements
were received with the wildest dem-
onstrations of applause.

"The United States has always
felt that it must separate itself from
European politics," Wilson said.
"It is not interested in European
politics now, but it is interested in the
partnership of right. We will join
no combination of powers which is
not a combination of all of us. We
are not interested alone in the peace
of Europe, but in world peace.
There must be no balance of power.
The great voice of humanity is
abroad in the world, and if any
statesman endeavors to resist the
compelling force of this conscience
he will have reason to deeply re-
gret it. We are obeying the com-
mands of parties, but rather the
mandates of humanity."

ERZBERGER SAYS HUNS WILL PAY

ALLIES AND GERMANY AGREED
ON QUESTION DAMAGES

Declares in Berlin Speech That
France and Belgium Will be
Reimbursed for All Losses.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 30.—(United
Press.)—Mathias Erzberger, chair-
man of the German Arbitration com-
mittee, has declared in a speech made
in Berlin, according to dispatches
just received here, that Ger-
many will pay all damages caused
in Belgium and northern France
during the four-year period of in-
vasion and occupation by the Ger-
man armies. It is reported also
that he said the Allies and Germany
are now agreed on the general ques-
tions of war damages.

* KNITTERS WANTED

The Red Cross headquarters in
Hobart's hall, have some 250 pounds of
knitting yarn on hand which they
wish to have made into socks, and
ladies who will undertake to use some
of it up are assured that their work
will be greatly appreciated. Call at
the headquarters at any time and the
yarn will be given you.

WALLOWA FLYERS ON WAY HOME

THREE BOYS REACH HERE
FROM ENGLAND TODAY

Arrival in Wallowa County Will Be
Complete Surprise to Their
Families.

Strange though it may seem, the
following boys from Wallowa coun-
ty, each stationed in a different aer-
ial squadron, found themselves on
the same boat bound for the good
old U. S. A. Reed Smith of Enter-
prise from the 187 Aero corps, Jack
Sheets, of Joseph from the 837
Aero corps and Osborne Wommick
of Wallowa, from the 216 Aero
Corps.

They had been in the game for
several months but had just suc-
ceeded in getting across. Each one
has his discharge and is homeward
bound. It will be a pleasant sur-
prise to their home folks, who do
not know the boys are in this
country yet. They were stationed
in different parts of England, and
it was not until they were on the
boat that they found they were to-
gether.

"England may be all right for
some, but Oregon for me," said Mr.
Wommick and all the rest seemed
of the same opinion. They spoke
especially of the good work of the
Red Cross and Salvation Army peo-
ple in the overseas camp. "They
shine out over everything else,"
said Mr. Sheets. "The most popular
ladies in England, or anywhere
else for that matter, are the Salva-
tion Army ladies."

They left this morning for their
homes and there will undoubtedly
be a celebration when they arrive.

GERMAN GOV'T IS TO LEAVE BERLIN

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 30.—As a re-
sult of riots and general disorders in
Berlin, the government here is ac-
tively considering abandoning the city
to the Spartacists, and establishing
its headquarters elsewhere. Berlin
dispatches to this effect were received
here today.

MAJ. SOCIALISTS CONTROL BERLIN

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(United Press.)
—All Independent Socialists have re-
turned from the German government,
which now consists entirely of major-
ity Socialists, according to a Berlin
dispatch.

(This is in direct contravention of
previous dispatches, which declared
that the Ebert-Scheidemann coalition
ministry had been overthrown.)

PLAN FORCE ALLIES TO OCCUPY BERLIN

BERLIN, December 30.—(United
Press.)—The German faction which
favors the occupation of Berlin by
Allied forces, as a political plan,
have forced this move by arresting
all American and British news-
paper men in the city, according to a
warning given the United Press cor-
respondent by the prefect of police.
The prefect said that politicians
of this group believed that the ar-
rest of the correspondents would
draw a number of Allied troops into
the capital immediately, thus chang-
ing the entire complexion of the po-
litical situation, and probably result-
ing in the overthrow of the Radical
party. Further disorders, with
some resulting casualties, have been
reported today from Dresden, and
it is also said that there has been
plundering in Hamburg. In Essen,
the city where the famous Krupp
gun works were established, twenty
thousand factory workers are re-
ported to be on a strike.

MAJ. GEN. JOHN A. LE JEUNE



Latest photograph of Maj. Gen. John
A. Le Jeune, U. S. marine corps, who
commanded the Second American di-
vision, which fought in the Champagne
with the Fourth French army.

BAKER URGES ALL TO WORK

CONVENTION FOR RECONSTRUC-
TION WORK CALLED.

Portland Mayor Heads State-Wide
Committee to Handle the
Work.

Leaders in every branch of industry
throughout the state, representatives
of every organization interested in
Oregon's industrial development, both
organized and unorganized labor lead-
ers and members of the Oregon legis-
lature will attend the Reconstruction
convention in Portland January 9, 10
and 11th.

The convention has been called by
Governor Withycombe as the means
of formulating a definite program of
action in connection with Oregon's in-
dustrial readjustment from a war to
a peace basis. By solving the problems
now confronting the state, insurance
will be made against unemployment,
returning soldiers will be assured po-
sitions, war workers who have been
forced to remain at home will be pro-
vided for and a definite and compre-
hensive plan will be decided upon for
the general development of the entire
state.

Several federal representatives from
Washington, D. C., who are familiar
with the subjects to be discussed at
the convention will attend the ses-
sions. Leaders in such activities as
stock raising, agriculture, mining,
fishing, shipping, shipbuilding, road
building, etc. will take part in the con-
vention program and before the im-
portant session comes to a close, it
is expected that definite lines of pro-
cedure will be outlined and adopted as
a reconstruction program for the entire
state.

"The convention has been called,"
said Mayor Baker of Portland, who is
handling the details for the big meet-
ing, "to bring together the best
thought and to outline the best action
for the handling of the reconstruction
and readjustment of industry in the
state of Oregon. The problems to be
discussed affect every part of the
state alike and it rests with the state
as a whole to solve them."

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA WILL BE GIVEN PART OF HUNGARY

PRAGUE, Dec. 29.—The tentative
powers have decided to give to
Czecho-Slovakia the former Ger-
man colony of Tonoiland in West
Africa, and a portion of Hungary,
so that the boundaries will conform
with the historical frontier of Slavic
territory.

It is declared that a not has been
sent to Hungary outlining the pro-
posed boundaries and asking that
government to estimate the terri-
tory mentioned.

PREDICT INCREASED CRIME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—What
is expected to be the most serious
crime in criminal history is pre-
dicted by San Francisco psychologists
and criminologists to prevail through-
out the world this year.

Police records are already showing
an increase over pre-war and war-time
records.

According to Theodore Kytka, fa-
mous criminologist, history shows a
great increase in crime following
wars.

August Volmer, chief of police at
Berkeley, states that crime has in-
creased more than 50 per cent in the
last few months.

HUNS FIRE ON YANKEE COLORS

POLES RESENT INSULT TO U. S.
FLAG AND GIVE BATTLE
TO GERMANS.

MEN AND WOMEN KILLED
STREET FIGHTING IN POSEN

Automobile Bearing American Flag
Fired on by German Offi-
cers. Polish Guard Ordered to
Disperse Germans and Sharp Bat-
tle Followed. Casualties Large

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Firing by Ger-
man officers on an allied automobile
carrying an American flag was the
cause of street fighting in Posen last
Friday, says a dispatch to the Ex-
change Telegraph from Copenhagen.
The Germans were defeated in the
fighting. About 138 persons, includ-
ing a number of women and children,
were killed during the rioting. The
dispatch says:

"There was severe fighting between
the Poles and Germans in Posen Fri-
day which resulted in thirty-eight wo-
men and children and about a hun-
dred Germans and Poles being
killed. The affray originated as a
result of a German officer firing on
an allied automobile which was pro-
ceeding to Warsaw carrying the Ameri-
can flag.

"The Germans insulted the flag and
the Polish guard was called out. The
fighting lasted several hours and the
Germans were defeated.

"A delegation from the British mis-
sion to Posen protested to the Ger-
man commander in the town, General
Schimmelfeng, but the German officer
declared that he had no control
over the soldiers."

Reports Pole Defeated.

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—The Lokal An-
zeiger's Posen correspondent says
there was street rioting in Posen Fri-
day evening. German soldiers march-
ing through the town are said to have
hauled down entire flags.

A company of Polish civilian sol-
diers proceeded to police headquarters
for the purpose of raiding the prem-
ises. German soldiers with machine
guns dispersed the Poles, who are said
to have suffered severe losses. Quiet
was restored at night.

Place Casualties at 87.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 29.—A Posen
dispatch received here says the casu-
alties in the street fighting Friday ag-
gregated seven persons killed and 80
wounded.

Another Version.

WARSAW, Dec. 29.—A Polish official
report concerning the riot in Po-
sen on the arrival of Ignace Jan Pa-
dewski, who is on his way here, says
the trouble began when allied and
American flags were hoisted over the
city hall.

The Germans demanded that the
flags be hauled down. The Poles re-
fused to acquiesce, whereupon the
Germans brought up machine guns
and began firing in the streets, driv-
ing back the crowds and dispersing
the Polish troops.

HARTIDGE WHIPP DEAD.

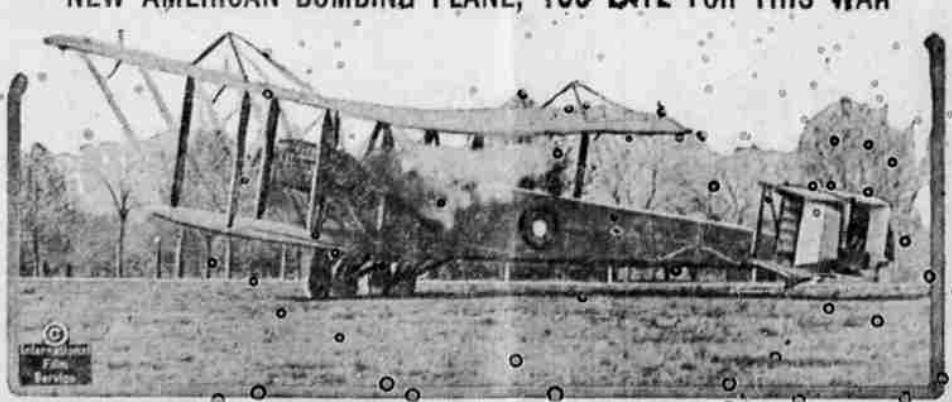
Hartidge Whipp, one of the best
known singers in the state of Oregon,
died in New York last week from
pneumonia resulting from Spanish in-
fluenza. He was well known through-
out the state and was gaining national
prominence at the time of his death.
Mr. Whipp had moved to New York
during the last year and had given
several concert in the east. He leaves
a widow, Leonora Fischer Whipp, who
was an organist of note. She was
with him at the time of his death. He
will be deeply mourned by his many
friends.

JOHN LLOYD ELLEDGE.

John Lloyd Elledge was born Au-
gust 1, 1890, near La Grande, Ore. He
died at White Sulphur Springs, Mont.,
December 23, 1918. He leaves, besides
a wife and one child, his father, D. W.
Elledge; three brothers, T. J. of Wal-
lowa, M. E. of Spokane, Wash.; D. B.
in the United States service at Camp
Leaves, and Clyde of White Sulphur
Springs, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Joe
Oliver and Mrs. W. H. Walker of Kah-
loutas, Wash. He has a mother and
three brothers and one sister dead.

Funeral services were held Sun-
day by Rev. R. H. Cokes, Christian
minister, at the grave in the Odd Fellows
cemetery.

NEW AMERICAN BOMBING PLANE, TOO LATE FOR THIS WAR



This is the new American Handley Page bombing plane, recently completed, on its arrival in Washington from
Mexico. The trip took three hours; the machine being piloted by Capt. E. B. Weiler of the British Royal Flying
Corps.