

VICTOR'S PEACE IS EXPECTED

INDICATIONS SHOW THAT THE
TREATY WILL PROBABLY BE
SIGNED BY MAY 27.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO BE ORGANIZED

Belgium Is to Receive \$500,000,000 of
the First Reparation Money to Be
Paid in According to the Decision
Reached by Council of Three Yes-
terday.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

The Associated Press sums up the
European situation today as follows:
If the work of carrying out the
last phase of the peace negotiations
progresses according to the program
as outlined in the Paris dispatches,
the peace treaty will probably be
signed early in the week beginning
May 25th.

The treaty will be presented to the
Germans Monday. Reports indicate
that it will be a "victor's peace" and
there will be no oral conversations ex-
cept in the most formal way. The
enemy will be given fifteen days to
consider the treaty with a few addi-
tional days for the exchange of views
between the allied and German dele-
gations. Thus May 27th should see
peace.

A secret plenary session of the
conference will be held tomorrow. The
meeting for the organization of the
League of Nations will be held Mon-
day.

Italy is still not represented, but the
Italian ambassador has been asked to
attend such conference, as the regular
delegation would attend.

The council of three yesterday gave
Belgium a prior claim on \$500,000,000
of reparation money to be received.

MANY INJURED IN PARIS RIOT

SOCIALISTS AND LABOR LEAD- ERS INDIGNANT

Say That the Day Was Marred by the
Brutality and Ferocity of the
Police.

PARIS, May 2.—Two hundred and
fifty policemen were hurt during the
May day disorders, but only one per-
son was killed. Socialists and leaders
of labor unions are indignant over
yesterday's fighting.

They claim that the day was a mag-
nificent demonstration of the power
of discipline of the laboring classes
and was marred only by the brutality
and ferocity of the police.

PAYS \$25,000 FOR AN EYE

Chicago Concern Settles Personal In-
jury Claim Without Trial.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Fred W. Up-
ham, president of the Consumers' com-
pany, agreed Wednesday to compro-
mise for \$25,000 the claim of Edward
T. Leonard, 15 years old, for the loss
of an eye. The sum is believed to be
the largest ever paid in settlement of a
personal injury claim without a trial.
Victory loan bonds were purchased
with \$15,000 of the sum.

The boy lost one eye in an accident
when two years old. The sight of the
other eye was destroyed while he was
hauling ice for the Consumers' com-
pany. In view of the boy's total
blindness, Mr. Upham put aside all le-
gal technicalities.

To Advertisers--

All copy for advertise-
ments to appear in the
Sunday Morning Observer
should be in his hands
in the week as possible
and in no case later than
Thursday noon. Ads con-
taining in after that time can-
not be guaranteed publi-
cation.

THE OBSERVER.

CLARK LEITER RESIGNS

Miss Evelyn Peggy Curtis Named on
Oregon Welcome Committee in
New York

A report from Salem says: Gov-
ernor Olcott has been apprised of the
resignation of O. C. Leiter, as
chairman and member of the Ore-
gon Welcome committee in New
York City, which had charge of the
reception of Oregon soldiers, sail-
ors, and marines returning from
duty overseas. To fill the vacancy
on the commission, the governor has
appointed Miss Evelyn Peggy Cur-
tis, and it is probable that the com-
mission will elect either Judge
Thomas C. Burke or W. L. Whit-
tlesy to the chairmanship. Miss Cur-
tis has been serving as executive
secretary without pay. Mr. Leiter re-
turns to Portland to make his home.

RING OF FEDERAL TROOPS CLOSING AROUND MUNICH

COPENHAGEN, May 2.—The ring
of government troops is closing
around Munich, according to Berlin
dispatches. The villages of Schon-
gau and Umfing have been captured
from the soviet forces without loss.
They are about 40 miles northwest of
the city.

WEAKENING OF SOVIET POWER IN RUSSIA CLEARLY INDICATED

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Evacua-
tion of Petrograd by the Bolsheviks,
reported Thursday in dispatches from
Helsingfors, in the opinion of ob-
servers here, may prove to be the initial
break in the structure erected by the
radical leaders which, if recent devel-
opments continue their normal course,
would lead to the complete disintegra-
tion of the Bolshevik government in
Russia.

This belief was strengthened by
other dispatches telling of the indi-
cated collapse of the Hungarian sov-
iets who, it was said, have sued for
peace with Rumania.

Allied successes in the Archangel
and Murmansk sectors, although min-
or in comparison with the great ex-
tent of territory involved, are expected
by officials here to have material
influence, especially when taken in
conjunction with the forward move-
ment of Czechs, Estonians and loyal
Russian forces on widely separated
sectors.

Analysis of the military map of Rus-
sia shows that a gradual encircling of
the center of Bolshevikism has been un-
der way for months. The effect has
been to throw a wall of anti-Bolshe-

4000 GOLD STARS WILL DOT PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE FLAG

NEW YORK, May 2.—It is esti-
mated that 4000 gold stars will be re-
quired for the Presbyterian service
flag to be displayed at the sessions of
the Presbyterian general assembly in
St. Louis May 15 to 23. Nearly 200,
000 stars will be necessary to rep-
resent in this service flag the number of
Presbyterians who entered the army
and navy.

Sunday, May 4, is to be observed
as employment Sunday in 10,000 Pres-
byterian churches in the United States.

CHILD LABOR ACT IS VOID

ACCORDING TO RULING OF FED- ERAL JUDGE BOYD.

Insofar as It Applies to Tax on Prod-
ucts of Child Labor in Inter-
state Commerce.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 2.—Fed-
eral Judge James Boyd declared un-
constitutional the child labor section
of the war revenue bill, placing a pro-
hibitive tax on the products of child
labor entering interstate commerce.
Last year he declared the original
child labor act void. The supreme
court annulled the act by a margin of
one vote.

WAS RISK INSURANCE BOARD CHECKS MAILED

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Eighty-
six thousand checks, representing
payments for practically all awards
made to date, were mailed Thurs-
day by the bureau of war risk in-
surance to beneficiaries of men who
died in the military or naval service.
It was announced. Since October,
1917, more than 15,000,000 checks
have been sent to dependents, total-
ling more than \$496,220,000.

BOMB WARNING IS SENT OUT

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

NEW YORK, May 2.—It is reported
that messages have been sent to
members of the peace delegation
warning them against opening pack-
ages. The police are examining a
large quantity of explosives, which
was confiscated at a house in West
Forty-fifth street yesterday.

MUNICH CAPTURED FROM COMMUNISTS

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

PARIS, May 2.—It is reported that
Bavarian government troops captured
Munich from the Communists yester-
day.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

PORTLAND, May 2.—For Oregon:
Fair, light to heavy frost in the morn-
ing, moderate southwesterly winds.

INTERESTS OF LABOR SECURE

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Acting
Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt said
that a shortage of men is about to
cause the navy to place the battleship
Oregon out of commission. If the
state desires the government probably
would turn the ship over to it to be
maintained for historical purposes
without expense to the navy.

The old war ship would first be
stripped of material that would be
valuable to the navy.

SIR JOHN MAHAFFY DIES

DUBLIN, May 1.—Sir John P. Ma-
haffy, provost of Trinity college,
Dublin, since 1914, died Wednesday.
He was 80 years old.

6000 ALLIED METAL WORKERS GO ON STRIKE AT TORONTO

TORONTO, May 2.—Six thousand
men under the direction of the al-
lied metal trades council, including
machinists, blacksmiths, sheet metal
workers, electrical workers, boiler-
makers and molders struck Wed-
nesday night for an average in-
crease of 15 cents an hour and an
eight-hour day. A serious indus-
trial crisis is feared. The employers'
association declares an eight-hour
day would affect various firms and
drive business of the United States.

HANSON SAYS TO HANG THEM

SEATTLE'S MAYOR HAS NO TIME FOR ANARCHISTS

Thinks that When the Government
Intends to Show Kindness It is
Taken as Weakness

TOPKKA, Kans., May 2.—In a Victory Loan address yesterday, be- fore the Topkka Chamber of Com- merce, Mayor Ole Hanson of Seat- tle denounced the policy pursued by the government toward anarchism and the I. W. W. as "the skin-milk, weak, vacillating and changeable" one and pronounced a warning of a "widespread, national effort to over- throw the government and society by violence."

He declared the government was
"on the wrong track in starting con-
ferences instead of cemeteries in
dealing with the I. W. W. and sing-
ling brotherly love and turning
loose these enemies of society."

As to the revealed bomb plot in
which he was one of the intended
victims the mayor said:
"I trust Washington will buck up
and clean up, and either hang or in-
carcerate for life all the anarchists
in the country. If the government
doesn't clean them up, I will. I'll
give up my mayorship and start
through the country. We will hold
meetings and have hanging places."

He declared he believed the I. W.
W. was at the bottom of the late
bomb plot.

"The conspiracy to overthrow the
government is widespread. It per-
meates every state in the union," he
continued. "These men must be
ruled by a rod of iron; kindness
means weakness to them." Con-
cerning the pending I. W. W. con-
dition, Mayor Hanson said:
"Any mayor that will permit an I.
W. W. meeting in his city should
be called and punished from Amer-
ica. He is not an American."

STATE MAY HAVE OLD WAR SHIP

BATTLESHIP OREGON ABOUT TO
GO OUT OF COMMISSION,
SAYS NAVY OFFICER

MAY BE PRESERVED AS HISTORICAL RELIC

In This Case the Vessel Would Be
Maintained at State Expense and
Would Be Stripped of Material that
Would Be Valuable to the Govern-
ment.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

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without expense to the navy.

PROVISION OF PEACE TREATY GIVES SAFEGUARDS

President Wilson Advises Secretary
Tumulty of Satisfaction With
the Program.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, May 2.—President
Wilson today called Secretary Tum-
ulty to his office in his opinion the labor
program adopted as part of the peace
treaty "constitutes one of the most
important achievements of the new
day, in which the interests of labor
are to be systematically, intelligently
safeguarded and promoted."

It is believed no other single thing
done would help more to stabilize con-
ditions of labor throughout the world.

MISS ASQUITH WEDS PRINCE

LONDON, May 1.—Dowager Queen
Alexandra and Princess Victoria were
among the many distinguished guests
who attended the wedding at St. Mar-
garet's church, Westminster, Wednes-
day, of Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daugh-
ter of Herbert H. Asquith, the former
premier, to Prince Antoine Bibesco,
councillor of the Rumanian legation.

SEVENTY KILLED IN THE EARTHQUAKE

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

SAN SALVADOR, May 2.—Seventy
were killed and over five hundred in-
jured in the recent earthquake.

WILL NOT SINK ENEMY SHIPS

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

PARIS, May 2.—The naval treaty
to be embodied in the peace treaty
with Germany have been finally com-
pleted. They do not provide for the
sinking of the larger warships. Dis-
position of these vessels is to be de-
cided upon at a later date.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SUES FOR SINKING OF ECHOONER

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—Sue
was filed by the French government
in the federal district court here
Wednesday against owners of the
American ship S. S. Augusta in
which recovery of \$32,000 was sought
as the result of the sinking last Sun-
day of the French schooner Capitaine
de Beuchamps by the Augusta. The
value of the schooner is placed at
\$584,000 and her cargo at \$249,000.

PLANNING FOR DEPORTATIONS

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Immig-
ration Commissioner White said to-
day that parties of alleged alien rev-
olutionists are being made up in the
coast cities for deportation as a result
of the bomb conspiracy.

BUDAPEST ABOUT TO BE ENTERED

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

VIENNA, May 2.—King Ferdinand
of Rumania, accompanied by French
generals, is about to enter Budapest,
the capital of Hungary, at the head of
his troops, a Bucharest dispatch says.

SECRETARY OF NAVY DANIELS DINES WITH KING GEORGE

LONDON, May 1.—Josephus Daniels,
secretary of the United States navy,
lunched with the king at Wind-
sor Wednesday.

FIRST LIVE STOCK SALE COUNTED GOOD SUCCESS

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

When La Grande's first live stock
sale under the auspices of the Pacific
Northwestern Shorthorn Breeders'
Association, closed late yesterday
afternoon, no higher prices had been
paid than were noted in the story in
yesterday's Observer, which reported
the sales which had been made pre-
vious to 3 o'clock. Twenty-five bulls
were sold at an average price of
\$223.80, and the average brought by
the sixteen females which had been
consigned to the sale was \$294. The
highest priced bull was Proud Hope
2nd, 732600, a yearling bred by Bert
Brown, of Adel, Idaho, and consigned
by G. W. Delany of Hot Lake. His
purchaser was W. A. Payton, of Ba-
ker. J. W. Barger, of North Pow-
der, paid the second highest price,
\$345, for Superior Goods, 748040,
a red and white yearling bred by
W. O. Minor, of Heppner, Ore., and
consigned by Walter Hoover, of
Nez Perce, Idaho. Proud Hope and
Superior Goods were first and second
respectively in the yearling
class after the entries had been

Judged yesterday morning.
W. J. Townley, of Union, G. W.
Delany, of Hot Lake, and W. E.
Green, of Union, were the largest
consignors of cattle to the sale, hav-
ing respectively ten, twelve and ten
head there. Other consignors were
Walter Hoover, of Nez Perce, Ida-
ho, three head; W. D. Cummings, of
Mount Vernon, Ore., eight head; G.
G. Tait, of La Grande, two head; H.
N. Prather & Sons, of Union, two;
and Hutchinson & Sherman, of Union,
three. Every animal was either
registered or eligible for registra-
tion.

While there was some disappoint-
ment felt over the somewhat light
attendance and the tendency to low
prices, it is felt that for the first
time the sale was brought on rather
late in the season and another year
the officials intend to see that an
early date is selected. Another sale
will be held in the fall, being sched-
uled for October 25th, and W. J.
Townley, president of the Union
County Shorthorn Breeders' Associa-
tion, and County Agent Spillman
will start early on their plans for
this second event.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR ARMY WORK

MEET LOCAL CITIZENS

Matter of a New Home for the Local
Corps Is Becoming Urgent, if
Force Is to Carry on.

THE NEED OF A NEW HOME FOR THE LA GRANDE SALVATION ARMY CORPS

The need of a new home for the La
Grande Salvation Army corps brought
O. C. Bortmeyer of Portland, state
campaign manager for the Army, to
La Grande today to meet with local
business men and others who have an
interest in matters of civic welfare.
Mr. Bortmeyer and a number of citi-
zens got together at a luncheon held
at noon at the Foley, at which there
was also present H. G. McKee, rep-
resentative county manager for the
state, and Captain Smith, head of the
local corps.

Mrs. F. G. Schilke, president of the
Oregon Congress of Mothers and the
chairman of the Child Welfare Com-
mittee of the State Council of Defense,
attended the luncheon as one who
takes a deep interest in such work as
the Salvation Army undertakes; and
Mrs. Albert Hunter, president of the
La Grande neighborhood club, rep-
resented that organization. The busi-
ness men who were present were the
Messrs. F. J. Holmes, E. E. Kiddle, A.
W. Nelson, T. L. Scroggin, Sam Bur-
gunder, Ed Colledge, J. A. Rowell, J.
G. Snodgrass, Wm. Miller, W. S. Par-
ker and A. T. Hill.

Local conditions in the city were
discussed in a general way, and the
need for a permanent home for the
local Army corps presented. The idea
of supporting the Army by its local
activities along welfare lines was gen-
erally commended. As this meeting
was more for the purpose of getting a
line on public opinion as to the need
for such a home, nothing definite was
done today. It is understood, however,
that a campaign will be launched by the
Salvation Army this summer and the
matter of a building will be dealt with
at the same time.

CONGRESSMAN ON VISIT Representative N. J. Sinnott Makes Brief Stop While on Way East

Congressman "Nick" Sinnott was
in La Grande for a short period to-
day, arriving from his home in The
Dalles last night. While here he
held short interviews with his La
Grande constituents on legislative
matters. He left for Baker where
he will put in a day in an inspec-
tion of the Powder valley irrigation
plans and will then continue his
journey eastward where he is called
on account of the illness of his
daughter, Miss Dorothy, who has
been under treatment for several
months past.

ITALY GIVEN NEW CREDIT

Treasury Grants Additional Loan of
\$50,000,000 to Cover Contracts.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Italy was
given a new loan of \$50,000,000 Wed-
nesday by the treasury, to cover a
number of obligations incurred by the
Italian government on contracts for
war materials and foodstuffs from
American producers. The credit ex-
tension brought Italy's total borrowings
from the United States to \$1,571,500,
000.

SERIOUS CHARGE BY FISHERMAN

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

PORTLAND, May 2.—Attorneys for
Charles Olin, a Finn fisherman, filed
a complaint in the federal court to-
day, alleging that several members of
the state fish and game commission
and Perry Kitmiller, an employee of
the commission, conspired and pro-
cured legislation from the last legis-
lature confiscating valuable fishing
rights on the Columbia river belong-
ing to Olin, in order that Kitmiller might
appropriate them.

Game Warden Shoemaker and Su-
perintendent of Hatcheries Clanton
are also alleged to have been mem-
bers of the conspiracy.

The legislation complained of pro-
hibited the issuance of net licenses
to persons who are not citizens of the
United States.

MAJOR CASUALTIES LIST IS INCREASED BY 476

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Recheck-
ing of army records has resulted in the
addition of 476 names to the list of
major casualties, the war department
announced Thursday, bringing the
total to 75,820 killed in action, died of
wounds, disease and other causes.

The number of prisoners was re-
duced to 4786 and the missing in ac-
tion to 4293. The corrected total of
wounded was given as 201,847.

UPPER SILESIA EXPECTED TO LEAD IN GERMAN TROUBLES

BERLIN, May 2.—The combina-
tion of a general strike at Gliwitz,
increasing unrest throughout upper
Silesia, the continued disposal of
mine directors for trivial causes by
employees under the new right of de-
termination and a great Polish So-
cialist demonstration at Katowitz
on May 1, brings upper Silesia to the
front at least temporarily as the
seat of trouble and unrest in Ger-
many.

NONE HELD ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—No
bombs are being held by Pacific
postoffice, contrary to reports
from New York Wednesday night
that 14 bombs were received at
coast postoffices, Stephen H. Morse,
postoffice inspector in charge here,
said Thursday.

DISCARD OLD BATTLESHIP.

Indiana, Massachusetts and Iowa to
Give Way to Superdreadnaughts

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Three of
the four battleships which helped de-
stroy the Spanish fleet off Santiago in
1898—the Indiana, Massachusetts and
Iowa—are to be placed out of com-
mission, the navy department announced
Wednesday, and their names reassigned
to new superdreadnaughts. For his-
torical and other reasons, however, the
fourth ship, the famous Oregon, which
circled South America in order to be
in the battle against Cervera's squad-
ron, will retain her name and will con-
tinue service with the Pacific fleet.

The vessels probably will be stripped
and sold for scrap or used as targets
for ships of the fleet as was the old
battleship Texas.

LEAVES \$25,000,000 ESTATE

Will of V. Z. Reed Gives All to
Family Except \$50,000

DENVER, May 2.—The will of
Vernor Z. Reed, Denver capitalist
and federal mediator, who died last
week at Coronado Beach, Cal., was
filed for probate Thursday. The es-
tate is valued at \$25,000,000. With
the exception of a bequest of \$50,
000 made to Clarence C. Hamilton of
Colorado Springs, the entire estate
is left to Mrs. Reed and three chil-
dren. Mr. Hamilton, formerly a busi-
ness associate, is president of the
Evening Telegraph company, pub-
lisher of the Colorado Springs Tele-
graph.

COMMUNISTS OF MUNICH MUST YIELD COMPLETELY

COPENHAGEN, May 2.—Munich
dispatches say that Bavarian Prem-
ier Hofman has refused another re-
quest for an armistice, and insists
on the unconditional surrender of the
communist forces within the city.