

STRONG MAN RESIGNS; RUSSIA'S AFFAIRS IN A WOEFUL CONDITION

PETROGRAD, May 15.—Professor Paul Millukoff, the "strong man" of the provisional government, has resigned because of the interference of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates with Russia's foreign policy.

A. F. Kerensky, a Socialist, previously minister of justice, has been appointed minister of war, succeeding M. Gutchikoff.

M. Tereschenko, former minister of finance, has been named acting foreign minister.

The executive committee of the government to proclaim as a fundamental condition of peace that Russia seeks no more territory nor does she want any indemnity.

The council's insistence on certain matters of foreign policy was the demand which the duma leaders refused to approve.

WOOL GROWERS URGED TO HOLD CLIP UNTIL IT WILL BRING 50 CENTS

PENDLETON, Or., May 16.—Will Pedro, wool grower of the Butter Creek section, near Echo, has disposed of his 1917 clip of approximately 40,000 pounds at a price of 43 1/2 cents.

J. N. Burgess received a telegraph from the National Wool Growers' association advising the growers to wait for 50 and 55 cents.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE HAS PRESIDENT'S AID FOR SPECIAL COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Wilson has written Chairman Poa of the house committee on committees, urging appointment of a special committee on woman suffrage.

Woman suffrage workers have fought for years for the appointment of such a body.

HOUSE WANTS THE PAY OF ENLISTED MEN TO BE INCREASED TO \$30

WASHINGTON, May 16.—By a vote of 199 to 177, the house today voted to recommit the conference report on the army conscription bill, with instructions that the pay of enlisted men of the army be increased to \$30 a month.

ENGLISH PEACE IS LIKE OURS

NEW YORK, May 16.—William H. Taft, president of the league to enforce peace, in a statement here declared that dispatches concerning the formation of the English league to enforce peace, headed by Lord Bryce, "indicate clearly that the English proposal and our own are practically identical."

BEANS TO PLANT ARE SCARCE IN DOUGLAS CO.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 14.—A serious shortage of beans for seed is being felt in Douglas county, and some of the bankers and bean speculators are scouring the country for native-grown seed, buying up what the women have in their pantries, in stores and at any place where seed may be found.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS OF 3 COUNTIES PLEDGE SUPPORT TO ROAD BILL

PORTLAND, Or., May 14.—The \$5,000,000 road bond bill was endorsed Sunday at the annual meeting of the Tri-County association of rural letter carriers, embracing Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties.

Other resolutions passed by the association included one offering the services of members to the president in defense of the flag and one in favor of an amendment to the federal aid road act providing that the federal money shall be spent on roads known as rural routes.

In view of the fact that oats are now \$60 a ton, hay \$20 and all other necessities from 20 to 30 per cent higher, the association went on record in favor of petitioning congress for a raise in salary of 25 per cent to be used for horse maintenance.

ARCHBISHOP FAVORS ROOSEVELT PLAN TO TAKE TROOPS ABROAD

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 14.—Fifty thousand people at a monster farewell to 200 naval recruits in Rice park heard Archbishop Ireland deliver the greatest patriotic speech of his long career.

Archbishop Ireland, who has conferred with Foreign Minister Balfour, of England, and Former Premier Viviani, of France, said that Germany was brave, but desperate, and that if it were in his power he would allow Roosevelt to take 200,000 volunteers to France at once.

EXPANSION OF ARMY TO FULL WAR STRENGTH AUTHORIZED BY WILSON

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Expansion of the regular army to the full war strength contemplated in the administration army bill, has been authorized by President Wilson.

CALIFORNIA TO HAVE HOLIDAY TO REGISTER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 16.—Registration day, the day on which all men in the United States between the ages of 21 and 30 must register with the government will be a legal holiday in California.

DR. JAMES CORBY DEAD

SPOKANE, Wash., May 16.—Dr. James Dimond Corby, for nine years pastor of First Universalist church of Portland and the founder of the Junior Agricultural college near Gresham died Monday evening after an illness of more than two years.

OSWEGO MAN TO WED

PORTLAND, Or., May 14.—A marriage license was issued here today to Allan K. Dickinson, of Oswego, aged 26, and Vera L. R. Harper, of 131 East Twenty-eighth street, this city, aged 21.

GRAIN FOR LIQUOR IS FORBIDDEN BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The first legislative step towards conservation of the nation's food resources and a long advance toward an absolutely dry United States was taken tonight by the senate in approving, 38 to 32, an amendment to the administration espionage bill forbidding during the war the use of cereals or grain in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

By a majority of one vote the senate also threw out of the bill the administration's express censorship section, as was done in the house. This action is expected to throw the censorship fight into conference, where the influence of the administration can be brought to bear more directly.

The prohibition amendment was adopted under a rule limiting debate sharply, and there were only brief speeches on each side. Just previously the senate had voted down, 47 to 23, a proposal to forbid sale of intoxicants during the war.

Effective September 1, the amendment is calculated to confine sale and consumption to whisky and other grain liquors already in stock and to wines, brandies or other drinks that depend upon other materials for their grain constituents.

Estimates during the debate were that at least \$2,000,000 in annual revenue would be lost if the amendment stands.

Elimination of the press censorship section ended a long and bitter fight. The vote was 39 to 33.

PROPERTY RIGHTS SETTLED

In a complaint, asking for a divorce, filed in the circuit court on Saturday, Emily S. Jackson states that she and Andrew O. Jackson in 1892 at Corbett were married and lived together at Fairview until 1905 when he deserted and abandoned her and her three grown children and that she desired no alimony because all property rights had been settled out of court.

PROPOSE CLACKAMAS DAY TO BE OBSERVED DURING N. E. A. SESSION

The Clackamas County Teachers association held a special meeting on Saturday in the Eastham school building that was attended by a larger number of the teachers of the county than usual. The special feature of the meeting was to discuss the meeting of the National Educational association that is to be held in Portland during July and make an effort to have included in the plans of entertainment of the members of that body a Clackamas Day, when they would visit the beauty spots and industries of this vicinity.

TEACHER GROWING RICH

D. H. Mosher, a former school teacher of Clackamas county and now a prosperous merchant of Salem, is the owner of a 50-acre farm in the Redlands district that has proven quite profitable and he is so much pleased with it that he has purchased the adjoining 50 acres from John Bennett, Stewart of Nebraska. Mr. Mosher was in Oregon City on Saturday completing the deal.

CAPTURE OF A RUNAWAY PEN TRUSTY MADE HERE

Fred A. Thurber, an escaped trusty from the Oregon penitentiary, was captured near Canby in this county by Chief of Police French and Constable Frost of this city Saturday afternoon on Molalla bridge. Word was received by them from Deputy Warden Burns that a house had been burglarized near Aurora on Friday night and it was believed that Thurber had been the burglar. They drove out to Aurora and found a telephone message from the penitentiary to the effect that the information about Thurber being in that vicinity was a mistake as he had been near Silverton so they started back for Oregon City.

While crossing the Molalla bridge they noticed a man answering the description of Thurber and held him up to find that he was the man wanted. He made no resistance or attempt to escape and after reaching the jail here acknowledged his identity.

Thurber has served 28 months of a one to seven year term for burglary in Umatilla county and has served a former term in St. Quentin penitentiary for a similar offense.

At the county jail he talked freely about his escape and did not feel downhearted over his capture. He said that he was a bricklayer by trade and had been working on a new building at the penitentiary laying brick and while the boss over him was a good fellow he expected them to speed up all the time like a free man would at \$7 per day so he and his partner slipped away on the evening of Wednesday last (Ford the partner was captured the same evening).

He said that he had been wandering around in a circle, wet and cold, and could get nothing to eat until on Friday evening he found a pantry window open in a house and entering through it took a loaf of bread and some butter. He said that the conditions at the penitentiary were so much improved from what they formerly were that he was foolish to run away but he goes in his nut and could not help it. He complimented Warden Murphy highly and said he was sorry he had run away on his account. He is being held in the county jail until a deputy arrives to take him back to Salem.

GEORGE W. HAZEN, PORTLAND LAWYER, IS CALLED BY DEATH

PORTLAND, May 11.—George W. Hazen, lawyer, clubman and for more than a quarter of a century prominently identified with Portland civic and commercial development, died at his home, 429 East Twenty-sixth street north, yesterday afternoon. Death resulted from a complication of diseases. He had been in ill health for two years and was confined to his home for the last seven weeks.

For nearly 25 years Mr. Hazen occupied the same offices in the Chamber of Commerce building. When he resigned as cashier of the old Portland National bank in 1893 to resume his law practice he engaged quarters in the building and remained there until he retired recently.

CASE VS. CASE--VERY COMPLEX CASE IS SETTLED

When Sam Case killed his brother Ernest Case, during a quarrel, and then died after an operation their widows were left to keep up the family quarrel by fighting over their estates. It appears that previous to the killing Ernest had purchased 8 1/2 acres in Parkside and had taken the deed for it in Sam's name. Later he sold the place to Isaac Berrill, taking a \$1200 mortgage as part payment and having it made out in favor of his brother Sam. Then the double deaths occurred and the widows started to fight for the property. Sam's widow who soon became Mrs. Smith, got Berrill to deed her the property for a nominal consideration upon her cancelling the mortgage. Then Ernest's widow took the matter into court and put it up to Judge Campbell to settle their difficulties which was difficult as those who knew the real facts about the matter were dead and their manipulations surely needed some explaining. Finally he got the two widows to partially agree to an equitable settlement with one taking the title to the property and the other paying \$500. The result is that Isaac holds the sack but appears willing to get rid of the mess.

IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR REFUSES TO DISCUSS GERMANY'S WAR AIMS

LONDON, May 5.—German Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg refused to discuss Germany's war aims in the Reichstag today, according to a wireless message from Berlin received here late today.

The chancellor refused to answer interpellations on Germany's peace aspirations, declaring such a statement "would not serve the interests of Germany."

ESPIONAGE PROVISION IS PASSED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 14.—After nearly three weeks of debate, the senate, by a vote of 77 to 6, tonight passed the administration espionage bill, pronounced one of the most drastic measures in congressional history.

A similar bill has passed the house, but virtual redrafting of many of the provisions is expected in the forthcoming conference.

During today's final consideration, the senate stripped the measure entirely of provisions for newspaper censorship and restrictions on manufacture of grain into intoxicating liquors, and rejected an amendment designed to curb speculation in food products, although sentiment obviously was overwhelming in favor of such legislation later.

As completed the senate bill's principal sections provide: Authority for the president to embargo exports when he finds that "the public safety and welfare so require" (not in the house measure).

Authority for the postoffice department to censor mails and exclude mail matter deemed seditious, anarchistic or treasonable and making its mailing punishable under heavy penalties. (Not in house bill).

For punishment of espionage, defined in most detailed terms, including wrongful use of military information.

For the control of merchant vessels in American waters.

Punishment for conveyance of false reports which interfere with military operations, willful attempts to cause disaffection in the military or naval forces or obstruction of recruiting.

For the seizure of arms and ammunition and prohibition of their exportation under certain conditions.

For penalizing conspiracy designed to harm American foreign relations or for destruction of property within the United States.

For increased restrictions upon issuance of passports with penalties for their forgery or false procurement; and

For material extension of the power to issue search warrants for the inspection of premises.

The clause giving the president power to embargo exports was retained in the bill virtually as drafted by administration officials.

Vigorous efforts to retain provisions for newspaper censorship and partial prohibition, together with foodstuff conservation, during the war, culminated in final votes today, in which the senate voted, 48 to 34, to eliminate all the provisions for the press censorship.

On the question of prohibition and foodstuff conservation the senate, by a vote of 47 to 37, reversed its action of Saturday in accepting Senator Cummins' amendment providing that during the war manufacturers of cereals, grain, sugar and syrup into intoxicating liquors should be prohibited. By this vote it struck the Cummins' amendment, offered as a food conservation measure, but attacked as really a prohibition move.

An amendment by Senator Thomas to suspend during the war exchanges and boards of trade, permitting "future" trading in foodstuffs, was rejected, 49 to 24, after three hours of stormy debate.

The senate voted, 52 to 29, to retain that part of the mails espionage section which some senators say will give the postmaster general drastic powers of censorship.

TWO TRAINMEN ARE DROWNED; FIREMAN SWIMS TO SAFETY

IONE, Or., May 12.—Two men went to their death this morning when a mixed train on the Heppner branch of the O. W. R. & N. crashed through a bridge and tumbled into Willow Creek between Ione and Morgan. Ulysses Hanson, the engineer, and J. Wymas, the section foreman at Heppner, were drowned. It is believed that the locomotive turned over and they were pinned inside the cab.

The fireman jumped from the engine as it left the tracks, diving into the swollen river 20 feet below. Despite the shock and the strong current, he was able to make his way to shore.

PATRIOTISM IS KEYNOTE OF BIG W. O. W. MEETING

Patriotic in character was the meeting of Willamette Falls Camp, Woodmen of the World, Friday evening. The hall was decorated with American flags. Two hundred members of the lodge and of Sola Circle, Women of Woodcraft, listened to an entertaining program. William Hammond read "The Flag," and District Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges delivered an oration. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Marie McCarty, Dr. Roy Prudden and Charles Graham and orchestral numbers were given. "America" was sung by the audience, led by Dr. Prudden. Refreshments were served and the evening closed with informal dancing. The members of the detachment station here were guests.

SIGNAL SYSTEM ON RAILROADS SAID TO BE BAD

WASHINGTON, May 11.—After a lengthy investigation into the cause of the rear end collision between a passenger train and a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Mount Union, Pa., on February 27, the Interstate Commerce commission today made a report public in which no one person is blamed for the wreck.

Fault is found with the entire system of manual signaling in use by American railroads. The commission declares a device should be found and put in use to halt trains when engineers fail to obey signals set against them. Twenty lives were lost in the Mount Union wreck. Of the victims 19 were passengers and one a Pullman porter. Two railroad employes, two porters and one passenger were injured.

"The collision was due to the absence of automatic signalling devices," said the commission.

There is no practical device of the kind, the commission says in its report, in use on any American railroad.

OREGON PIONEERS WILL HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET IN PORTLAND JULY 19

PORTLAND, Or., May 15.—Plans for the annual banquet for the members of the Oregon Pioneers' association were made Monday at a meeting of the woman's auxiliary. The banquet will be held in the new public auditorium, July 19.

It is expected that there will be a large attendance of pioneers at this year's reunion. Secretary George H. Himes is now busy preparing for the big event.

WAR APPROPRIATIONS BEFORE SENATE EQUAL TO \$400 PER CAPITA

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A total of nearly \$4,000,000,000 will be carried by the war appropriation bill now being considered by the senate appropriations committee. The addition for shipbuilding alone is \$750,000,000. When the bill came over from the house it carried \$2,800,000,000. The present total of the bill means that the government will spend \$400 for every man, woman and child in the country.

12,000 MEN KEPT FROM TRAINING BECAUSE OF NO ACCOMMODATIONS

CHICAGO, May 14.—More than 12,000 men certified as suitable were not admitted to the four Central Department Officers' Reserve corps training camps because of lack of accommodations. It was announced at department headquarters here tonight.

The combined capacity of the camps at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Fort Snelling, Minn., Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Ben Jamin Harrison, Ind., is 15,000 men, and a total of 27,397 were certified. Examination of applicants has ceased.

EX-CONVICT COMMITS SUICIDE RATHER THAN GIVE UP TO OFFICERS

STOCKTON, Cal., May 14.—After a desperate battle with a posse of deputy sheriffs, lasting part of the night and late into the day, Joe Sweeney, ex-convict, who shot and killed John Saunders, 21 years old, at a ranch Saturday night, committed suicide by drowning himself in Old river Sunday afternoon rather than give up to the officers who had wounded him and who had him covered.

ASTORIA MAYOR FOUND GUILTY; TAKES APPEAL

ASTORIA, Or., May 11.—This was a strenuous day for F. C. Harley, Astoria's mayor, as he was the defendant in two misdemeanor cases in court, but only one of them was brought to trial. It was the one in which the mayor was found guilty in Police Judge Guilleme's court on a charge of fighting on the street with Jack Bay and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 or serve 20 days in the city jail.

ABOLISH "MEATLESS DAY"

LONDON, May 9.—Great Britain's "meatless day" is to be abolished, because it augments the demand on breadstuffs and other substitutes which are less plentiful than meat. This was announced by Baron Devonport, the food controller, in the house of lords.

SENATE WILL CONSIDER LARGEST WAR BUDGET IN HISTORY OF NATION

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The largest war budget in the nation's history aggregating \$3,390,916,000, will be taken up by the senate tomorrow and given the right of way until passed.

The bill, already passed by the house, provides for war expenditures of the army and navy and also, as increased by the senate appropriations committee today, would appropriate \$750,000,000, of which \$400,000,000 would be immediately available for the shipping board's merchant fleet program.

As the measure came from the house it carried \$2,827,500,000, virtually all for military needs of the war.

The committee added \$563,392,900 to the house bill. Among the senate increases were \$500,000 for the council of national defense; \$1,000,000 for detention of interned Germans; \$26,000,000 for army machine guns and \$35,000,000 for heavy army ordnance.

The bill authorizes the government to commandeer shipyards, factories or the products of such factories and to take over existing shipbuilding contracts of private individuals for foreign governments.

Construction facilities taken over are to be paid for at a reasonable price. Refusal of persons to deliver requisitioned factories or establishments would be penalized.

Other provisions of the bill were: For army conscription, \$2,658,000; army substance, \$50,926,000; army transportation, \$61,960,000; Panama canal fortifications, \$1,768,000; schools for naval recruits, \$2,500,000; naval ordnance stores, \$2,000,000; navy reserve ordnance, \$19,000,000; Hampton Roads naval base, \$3,000,000; naval hospital construction, \$3,500,000; and construction and repair of naval vessels, \$3,000,000; eastern marine corps post, \$2,500,000.

Reductions of \$75,000,000 were made in the house, mostly for army ordnance and fortifications, and \$20,000,000 for manufacture of smokeless powder for the navy.

GOVT. CONTROL OF FOOD IS PROVIDED FOR IF SENATE BILL IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Wilson is empowered to appoint a comptroller general of supplies, who shall hold office during the period of the war, in a bill introduced Monday and recommended for immediate passage by the senate agricultural committee.

The comptroller general of supplies would receive the same salary as a member of the cabinet and have broad power to administer the duties of his office.

Under his authority will come the direction of purchase, storage, conservation, transportation, distribution, sale, exchange and control of foods, feeds, fuel and similar necessities essential to the conduct of the present war.

COOL WEATHER OVER; SPRING IS AT HAND, WARM DAYS NOW NEAR

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The highly unseasonable cool weather that has prevailed all over the country nearly all spring is at an end. This is the official word of the weather bureau today.

"The occurrence of the summer type of pressure distribution," says the forecaster, "indicates the end of the prolonged cool period east of the Rocky mountains and warmer weather may be expected without probability of a return to unseasonable low temperatures for some time to come."

VOTES TO WOMEN AGAIN QUESTION IN OLD ENGLAND

LONDON, May 15.—A bill granting votes to women is to be introduced in the house of commons at once, said the Times today.

PRICE OF WHEAT TAKES TUMBLE IN CHICAGO PIT

CHICAGO, May 14.—Following the action of the Chicago Board of Trade in setting a maximum price for July and September wheat, prices tumbled today in the pits. July at noon was off 20 cents from Saturday's closing—the maximum—at \$2.55 and September was off 18 cents at \$2.28. July wheat closed at \$2.59, 11 cents under the opening price, while September was down 12 cents at \$2.28. The speculators evidently turned their attention to corn, sending July up 1/4 to \$1.56 1/2.