

BRYCE SCHEME FOR PEACE MADE PUBLIC

Plan for Permanent Enforcement Antedates, but Coincides With, American Draft.

STATESMEN IN SYMPATHY

Collective Action Against Non-member Nations Which Refuse Arbitration or Commit Acts of Aggression Advocated.

LONDON, April 12.—Details of what is known as the "Bryce scheme" for a league to enforce peace were given out today by Lord Bryce, former British Ambassador at Washington.

In a letter accompanying his statement, Lord Bryce says the plan was drawn up by himself and a committee of prominent Englishmen two years ago, but had not been made public previously because of the public opinion did not seem to have arrived, and because opinion in England in the midst of the war had been regarded up to now as unfavorable for calm consideration of the feature. The plan apparently antedates the proposal advocated by ex-President Taft and endorsed by President Wilson.

Plan Is Tentative.
Lord Bryce says:
"The entrance of the United States into the war makes it desirable that the effort of the American League to Enforce Peace should be responded to by expressions of public opinion here. I therefore venture to lay before you a scheme almost identical with that of the American League. It was prepared by a group of men, but Lord Bryce explains that this does not seem to be of fundamental importance, as the functions of the league would be advisory only and not executive."

Enforcement Plan Details.
The Bryce plan as outlined follows closely the lines of the American proposal, but goes a step further in the direction of collective action against non-member nations which refuse arbitration or conciliation or against a member nation which commits acts of aggression without having agreed to submit to the international tribunal. It is suggested that the greater powers be represented in the international council by three members to one, or two smaller powers, but Lord Bryce explains that this does not seem to be of fundamental importance, as the functions of the league would be advisory only and not executive."

BRITISH CAPTURE VIMY

(Continued From First Page.)
the town, while the German shells exploded over the town with smoke that resembled great balls of lamp-black wool. Occasionally a German shell striking a brick building would send up a sweeping cloud of pinkish dust. During the fighting British airplanes hovered above Monchy, seemingly to sit absolutely stationary astride the howling gale. One was then idling on the wind when out of an overhanging cloud swooped three German machines. The Germans darted for the tail of the British machine, firing as they came. The khaki-clad airman, despite this unexpected attack from ambush, splendidly out-manuevered his foes.

More Guns Captured.
In the fighting today the British captured a number of additional guns. Eleven were taken on one sector. The Canadians have made a great haul in guns in their attack on the Vimy ridge, thus far having brought in four 8-inch howitzers, nine of the famous German 5.9's and 23 field pieces.

In many of the captured gun positions the British found tier upon tier of ammunition. Prisoners from the German artillery said there was a great shortage in artillery horses in the army and that when the British struck so suddenly they had no chance to save their pieces, even far back of the old front line.

One interesting bit of information the advance has disclosed is that the Germans were planning to shell Arras with two of their 42-centimeter "big berthas," which first won fame about Liege and Antwerp. These guns had reached Douai and it was planned to place them near Arras, which now is in British hands. According to gunner prisoners, prussic acid shells were to have been used.

A large number of the German prisoners seem to be glad that they have been taken. Bavarians, who but recently had come into the line that they were invariably sent to the worst part of the front. They said they knew some unpleasant incident was about to happen when they relieved the Saxons.

The Bavarians do not impress questions as being very fond of the Prussians.

MORE VILLAGES CAPTURED
Fighting Is Marked by Increased Activity and More Guns Taken.

LONDON, April 12.—The British forces in France southeast of Arras today captured the villages of Wancourt and Heninel and adjoining positions and also made progress north of the Scarpe River and on the last portion of the Vimy ridge held by the Germans, according to tonight's official communication.

The British captured early this morning two important positions in the enemy's lines north of the Vimy ridge and are now astride of the River Souchez.

A number of prisoners were taken.

A Former Bank Teller Earned \$1400 More

LAST YEAR WORKING FOR US BANKER MORE THAN HE MADE PREVIOUSLY ON SALARY. HE IS ONLY ONE OF OUR MANY SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN WHO HAVE BEEN PLACED IN POSITIONS FOR A FIELD OF ENDEAVOR WHERE ABILITY IS REWARDED. A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW GRANTED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE IF REQUESTS ARE MADE AT ONCE. ADDRESS R. 269, OREGONIAN.

The statement says the weather conditions continue wet and stormy. Two German counter attacks on Vimy ridge broke up last night with heavy losses to the attackers. About 1000 yards of trenches south of Farbus wood in the region southeast of Vimy were captured by the British this morning. Reuter's correspondent telegraphs from the front. A hill southeast of Wancourt also was captured.

The British yesterday took 11 additional guns in the fighting between Croisilles and the Scarpe. The dispatch reads:
"The latest news this morning is that we occupied about 1000 yards of trenches running south from the commandant's house to the southward of Farbus wood and have cleared the ground to the bank of the Coleu River. We also occupied a German trench running southeast from Neuville-Vitasse and have taken Hill No. 96, lying southeast of Wancourt."

"Between Croisilles and the River Scarpe our troops captured 11 more guns in the course of yesterday's fighting."

"The enemy is shelling our new positions beyond Vimy ridge."
"The last 24 hours has been marked by a general increase in the intensity of the fighting. The Germans appear to have been reinforced in the positions upon which the British assaults have driven them back and are offering desperate resistance to the heavy British pressure."

"Various counter attacks were launched, but with the exception of Bullecourt these met with no success. Fighting for the key position at Monchy-le-Preux was very bitter, but with the British retaining all their gains and consolidating the position."
"Time now is required to get forward the big guns and to make good the communications before attempting another great attack."

The Reuter correspondent at British headquarters adds:
"The Germans are claiming they took a thousand prisoners as the result of a counter attack at Bullecourt, but I have reason to believe that this statement is as wild as most of their recent announcements to this effect."

In the official statement issued at Berlin by the German War Office yesterday was this paragraph:
"East of Bullecourt and near Hardicourt, northwest of St. Quentin, a thousand English prisoners, together with 25 machine guns, were captured."

GERMAN PRESS UNDISMAYED
Confidence Expressed That British Advance Is Now Checked.

COPENHAGEN, April 12, via London.—The battle of Arras in the opinion of the German press, is an event of only local importance, lamentable, it is true, but already liable to be forgotten, and not affecting in any degree the strategic situation. It is interpreted by general consent as part of the plan for the Anglo-French offensive, and in its intentions of delivering a shattering blow on the Somme front, to roll up the new Hindenburg line by assaults on both flanks at Soissons and Arras. Both attempts are already described as failures, despite regrettable losses in men and matériel.

The British official reports are given scanty notice, and are printed in inconspicuous type without headlines. The censorship authorities are evidently assured that the reading public generally accept the German version and that confidence in Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is unimpaired.

An interview between the Field Marshal and a Spanish correspondent is given prominent place in the German and shares headline honors with the battle of Arras. In this interview, Von Hindenburg avows his confidence in the firmness of the German front on the west and east, and expresses a conviction that the submarine campaign will not fail. It has had an effect on public opinion where the Field Marshal still bulks large as a confidence-inspiring hero.

The interview was evidently launched to counteract any feeling of discouragement at the growing dimensions of the "Vorwaerts" terms "a world league for the destruction of Germany."

FRENCH GAIN ON NEW FRONT
Capture of Important Positions From Germans Is Announced.

PARIS, April 12.—In an attack last night, on the new front below St. Quentin between Coucy and Quincy-Basse, the French drove back the Germans to the southwestern edge of the Upper Coucy Forest, capturing several important positions, the War Office announces.

In the Champagne the Germans were ejected from trenches east of Saignes.

BERLIN SAYS ATTACKS FAIL
Cavalry and Armed Cars Repulsed Near Monchy, Is Assertion.

BERLIN, April 12, via London.—British attacks participated in by cavalry and armored cars to the north of Monchy yesterday says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff, broke down with heavy losses.

BRITISH GAIN 15 MILES
TURKISH LOSSES IN PALESTINE PUT AT 8000; ENGLISH, 600.

Strong Positions Around Gaza Being Consolidated and Town Is Menaced.

CAIRO, Egypt, via London, April 12.—The British are continuing their successes in the vicinity of Gaza, Palestine. Their mounted forces have occupied further Turkish territory to a depth of 15 miles, consolidating strong positions around Gaza and making many prisoners.

The losses of the Turks around Gaza are estimated at 8000, while the British dead, according to the reports received, were less than 600. One hundred and ninety British missing, mostly members of small parties which became isolated in the fog after penetrating the town of Gaza.

SHELL SMUGGLER AWAITED
Secret Agent Reported Killed on One Munition-Carrier.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 11.—Reports that a motor munition-carrying schooner is en route to a port in the Gulf of California has resulted in strict patrol of the Lower California coast since the start of the Mexican revolutionary troubles.

Two torpedo-boat destroyers that entered a Pacific port following the reported capture of an ammunition-smuggling vessel, destined for a Mexican port, remained only long enough to report their capture before steaming at top speed to sea again.

That a secret service agent was killed aboard the captured smuggling schooner in the action between the vessel and the destroyers was reported today. This agent, after boarding the vessel, was said to have been shot and killed by one of the smuggler's officers while in the act of signaling to the warship.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

ENTER THE AMERICANS SIT IN WASHINGTON

Plans for American Navy to Meet U-Boat Blockade Are Outlined.

PATROL TO BE TAKEN OVER

Naval Base in Ireland and Other Harbors of Britain and France Probably Will Be Put at Disposal of Americans.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—With high British and French naval officers in conference here with American naval officials, definite steps have been taken toward participation of the American Navy in the war against Germany.

Patrol of the entire Atlantic seaboard, reaching southward to the Panama Canal zone, and possibly northward to include Canada, will be the first duty of American warships.

With that goes the necessity of guarding against the probable extension of the German submarine campaign to include approaches to major American ports.

Entente to Withdraw Ships.
British and French ships now on this patrol duty will be withdrawn as soon as the American forces have their lines established. The American squadrons will operate from British and French bases in the South Atlantic wherever necessary.

This was learned today in connection with the announcement that Vice-Admiral M. E. Browning, of the British Navy, and Rear-Admiral R. A. Grasset, of the French Navy, are in Washington, conferring with Secretary Daniels. Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations, and other American Navy officials, the conference have to do with the part the American fleet will play in the war.

The members of the British and French forces off the American coast, it is known, have expected that Germany would extend her submarine operations to these waters. Arrangements to patrol vigorously the approaches to the chief American harbors will be carried out by American ships.

It has been expected that Germany would formally announce a submarine blockade of Boston, New York, the mouth of the Delaware, the Chesapeake, Charleston and Savannah. Unless a blockade is declared Germany would be under the necessity of giving warning before attacking merchant craft under neutral flags.

Many Navy officers doubt that any considerable number of German submarines can be spared from the task of blockading the British Isles for work on this side of the Atlantic. Sporadic attacks within such prescribed areas are looked for, however.

Trap Nets Are Available.
The Navy Department has a considerable supply of submarine trap nets already available and which will be delivered within a few days. It is assumed that the approaches to American harbors will be fully protected in this way and that the German submarine craft now being assembled, equipped and manned, distributed to comb the seas.

The conferences with the visiting officers have dealt with many subjects. It is understood that not only will naval bases and other British and French ports on this side of the Atlantic be opened to American naval vessels, but that wherever need arises the French and British coasts will be placed at their disposal. An American naval port probably will be established at some future time on the Irish coast.

ENLISTMENTS FOR WAR ONLY
Secretary Baker Announces Six-Year Term Will Not Be Enforced.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—All men enlisting in the regular Army or the National Guard in the present emergency were assured in an announcement by Secretary Baker today that they would be kept in service only for the period of the war. The action followed a conference between the Secretary and President Wilson.

Mr. Baker emphasized the fact that this action was contemplated when the Administration bill was framed and was in no way to be construed as a compromise plan, reached as result of opposition to the draft feature of the bill.

Under the law, the full enlistment requirement of six years in the National Guard and seven years in the regular service must be signed by all men taken into either service. The bill provides specifically for duration of the war enlistment contracts, but this cannot be applied until Congress acts. To meet the immediate situation, Secretary Baker has directed that recruiting officers assure men accepted during the emergency that the contracts will be enforced against them, but that they will be honorably discharged at the close of the war.

Army officers believe there will be no difficulty in obtaining many men of military experience through the plan. They are vitally necessary to the scheme, as from the commissioned and enlisted ranks of the regulars and the Guard 10,000 or 20,000 men must be drawn within six months to become officers and noncommissioned officers of the first 100,000 increment of the selective draft Army, then to be called.

During the day the War Department called into Federal service for police protection purposes nine regiments, a separate battalion and a separate company of infantry and seven companies of coast artillery. Six of the artillery companies are California guardsmen. It is understood they will serve as infantry.

LABOR TO ENTER PARADE
ALL AVAILABLE UNION MUSICIANS TO PLAY NEXT THURSDAY.

Central Labor Council Affiliates With Oregon Patriotic League and Elects Honorary Officer.

Organized labor will participate en masse in the patriotic parade to be held next Thursday afternoon. This was decided upon at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Council last night, and a committee of five was appointed to see that the members of the different labor organizations are in line at that time. This committee consists of Henry Harder, W. E. Brown, J. E. Pelton, D. O. Gallup and E. J. Stack.

Announcement was made that all available musicians of the Musicians' Union would be in line to play for the parade.

A recommendation of the executive

board that the Labor Council affiliate with the Oregon Patriotic League was concurred in, and J. E. Pelton, of the council, was chosen honorary vice-president of the Oregon Patriotic League.

C. P. Howard, president of the Council, who is a member of the trustees of the Oregon Patriotic League, told of the work of the league.

Action was taken for the appointment of a committee of 15 to raise funds for financing a campaign against the proposed "trade conspiracy" measure, to be voted on at the coming election.

The standard-bearer, Thomas Roberts in opposition to any move to extend the hours of women workers was commended.

E. J. Adams, of Eugene, member of the State Highway Commission, was present and spoke for the proposed \$6,000,000 bond issue.

Dr. F. H. Dammasch, president of the Portland Social Turn Verein, announced last night that at the directors' meeting held Thursday night it was decided to participate actively in the big patriotic parade.

In the Turn Verein parade contingent will be members of the various gymnastic classes, under the direction of Professor Richard Gensersowksi. Details will be arranged by a committee consisting of O. C. Bortmeyer, F. L. Nagle and Professor Gensersowski.

The directors authorized Dr. Dammasch to place at the disposal of the American Red Cross Association the use of its spacious auditorium for any purpose they may desire in their campaign to raise Red Cross funds.

FUND GIVEN RED CROSS
ALLIANCE FRANCAISE DONATES PROCEEDS OF BAL MASQUE.

Directors Announce Early Visit of M. Bois, French Writer, for Lecture in Portland.

The net proceeds, \$250, of the Bal Masque given by the Alliance Francaise, March 22, will, in accordance with the original stipulation, be turned over to the Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross. The entertainment was originally planned for the benefit of the French Red Cross fund, but it was stipulated at the time that should the United States become involved in war, the proceeds would be diverted to the American Red Cross instead.

The board of directors, who met yesterday in Dr. Ernest Tucker's office, voted to turn the sum over to the Portland Chapter and at the same time that the Portland French Society had opened preliminary negotiations for bringing Jules Bois, the French writer, to Portland soon. M. Bois came to the United States some months ago to give a season of entertainment from the French Theatre.

The French Society has long been organized in Portland and for the last two years has devoted its annual entertainment to raising funds for the French Red Cross. At other times the society has been active in bringing people of note to Portland for the entertainment and enlightenment of Portland residents, or otherwise doing something worth while during the year.

At the meeting yesterday the following directors were present: C. Henri Labbe, Dr. Ralph Fenton, J. Andre Pouloux, P. F. Dabney, Leland Smith and Dr. Tucker. Folger Johnson, another director, is in New York.

AUTO CRASH HURTS WOMAN
Mrs. Henry Erickson Is Victim of Jitney Accident.

In a collision between a Hawthorne jitney and a private automobile yesterday at least thirty-third street and Hawthorne avenue, Mrs. Henry Erickson, 294 East Thirty-ninth street, was thrown to the pavement and severely bruised. Mrs. Erickson was taken to the emergency hospital and later to her home. Bruises about the shoulder, leg and thigh were the extent of the injuries. The jitney struck the rear of the other machine and was turned around throwing Mrs. Erickson out.

Joint Ferry Promised at Pekin.
KELSO, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—The Board of County Commissioners of Cowitts County met at Woodlawn yesterday and went over the matter of the establishment of a joint ferry across the Lewis River at Pekin. The interested farmers agreed to provide a ferry for a sum not to exceed \$300, and each of the counties interested will assume half of the cost of the maintenance and operating expenses.

Albany Loses Resident of 18 Years.
ALBANY, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—

Knute Molver, resident of Albany and vicinity for the past 18 years, died yesterday at his home here at the age of 71 years. He was a native of Norway. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Richard Carter, of Albany; Mrs. Anna McDaniels, of Astoria; Mrs. Carrie Hooks, of Portland; Carl Molver and Daniel Molver, of Albany, and an adopted son, Jack Molver, of this city.

Road Roller Plant Burns.
SPRINGFIELD, O., April 12.—An overheated boiler caused a \$500,000 firm at the Kelly Road Roller Company's plant here last night.

Sipman Wolfe & Co.

Merchandise of Merit Only

Setting a new standard

—for value-giving
—and "style"-giving, too—in

\$25.00 suits

—"We must set a new standard in the selling of \$25.00 suits," were the orders that came from the merchandise office at the beginning of this season!

—And the garment chief set about his task with such enthusiasm that it couldn't help but be accomplished!

—The suits are here now!
—Suits that have made even the merchandise man open his eyes, and he had his expectations 'way 'way up!

—There are about 100 suits in this first shipment, and unless all signs fail they will all find new homes today!

—There are five styles—as pictured—the one at the top is of black and white shepherd checks, the next is of serge with braid trimmings, the third is of Burella cloth, the fourth of serge, and the last one of wool velour in novelty colored checks. The colors include navy, gray, tan and black.

—You will be mightily interested in the window display of these suits today! These suits will tell you many things that would read most like a fairy tale in cold black and white print!

—More of these wonderful \$25.00 suits will arrive by express from day to day. Watch for announcements of their arrival!

—Remember, the first lot goes on sale this morning at 9 o'clock.

Third floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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Billy Dresswell Says—
"The weather can turn from cold to mild or back again."
"The Polit coat is just as comfortable either way."
"It has warmth without weight."

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Must The Woman Always Suffer?

Why is it that the woman who breaks the conventions always has to pay? Why is it that, no matter how strong and noble a character she may afterward become, no matter how hard she may try, she cannot live it down! It is not fair; it is not just; but it is unquestionably true. This is the theme of a truly remarkable novel, entitled,

"The Broken Gate"

by EMERSON HOUGH
Author of "The Mississippi Bubble," "54-40 or Fight," etc.

As tremendously dramatic—as tenderly sympathetic—as relentlessly rigid in its moral lesson as Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," "The Broken Gate" is beyond doubt the greatest novel Emerson Hough has ever written. Even greater than his famous successes, "The Mississippi Bubble," "54-40 or Fight," and "The Magnificent Adventure."

It is a big, wholesome, uplifting, intensely human story that instantly grips your interest. It will hold your breathless attention from the first page to the last. It will make you think and ponder and wonder why such things still must be. Every Mother should have her daughter read this powerful story.

This remarkable novel begins in PICTORIAL REVIEW for May, and will be finished in three instalments after that. Do not miss a single line of this, the serial sensation of the year! Go to your newsdealer today and get

PICTORIAL REVIEW

for May