

SOLDIER CONGRESS CHEERS WAR ACTS

Russian Plan for New Treaties Explained.

SEPARATE PEACE IS SCORNE

London Pact Is Unchanged in Proposed Programme.

ACTION BY ARMY URGED

Delegates Are Told Fraternization With Enemy Is Remedy Quite In Keeping With Desires of German War Staff.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 18.—The desire to align Russia's international programme with that of her allies as quickly as possible was expressed at today's session of the Pan-Russian congress of all councils of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies by M. Tseretelli, minister of posts and telegraphs, who coupled this expression with sharp repudiation of any idea of a separate peace for Russia.

"We desire to hasten the conclusion of a new treaty in which the principles proclaimed by the Russian democracy will be recognized as the basis of the international policy of the allies," said M. Tseretelli in his address. "Let us employ all possible means to the end that our programme may agree with that of all the allied governments so as to avoid a rupture with our allies."

Army Activity Urged.

Minister Tseretelli described to the congress the steps taken by the government for the summoning of an inter-allied conference for the revision of the various treaties, exclusive of the London agreement engaging the allies not to conclude a separate peace. After speaking in support of the work of Minister of War Kerensky, he urged renewed activity by the army.

M. Kerensky in reply, condemned the doctrine enunciated by M. Lenin, who delivered a long harangue against the cabinet, its acts and its attitude regarding the war and M. Kerensky's appeal for an offensive, which M. Kerensky said was Marxism misinterpreted and said the fraternization with the enemy which Lenin advocated was a remedy quite after the heart of the German general staff.

Actions Are Applauded.

M. Kerensky gave an account of his visit to the front and the favorable impressions he had brought back with him. He concluded with a defense of his acts so energetic and convincing that the entire congress, with the exception of the Marxists, broke out into prolonged applause.

RUSSIAN MISSION DUE TODAY

Delegation Has Full Powers to Treat With America.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Russia's war mission, whose coming is awaited with more than ordinary interest because of the internal situation facing the new Russian democracy, will reach Washington tomorrow to discuss co-operation in the war with American officials.

Improvement in Russia Noted

French Minister Finds Situation Precarious, However.

STOCKHOLM, via London, June 18.—The situation in Russia has improved noticeably in the last two months, in the opinion of Albert Thomas, French Minister of Munitions, who with other entente representatives of labor interests has been on a mission to Petrograd. The country's leadership is no longer dual in such a measure and the government's power and influence has increased, Mr. Thomas said.

U-BOAT SUNK BY SHIP IT DISABLED

BRITISH FREIGHTER SCORES HIT AFTER BEING WRECKED.

Series of Attacks Made by Submarine and Emerging to Observe Work Is Fatal.

NEW YORK, June 18.—In a battle between a crippled, stranded British steamship and a German submarine off the Italian coast in May, both craft were destroyed, according to members of the crew of the American steamship Hiltorian, who arrived here today.

The Hiltorian itself had already been reported sunk off the Italian coast on May 16, the crew being landed at Albenga.

On the same day an unidentified British freighter, carrying coal, also was torpedoed, but the captain managed to run his ship into shallow water before she partly sank.

Two days later, the Americans asserted, the submarine returned to the attack and launched a torpedo, which hit the steamer amidships and almost blew her apart.

As the submarine came to the surface to observe the effects of the shot two deck guns on the stern of the freighter were turned on her.

A six-inch explosive shell hit the U-boat and she was seen to turn over twice and split squarely in two before going down.

COWS SHOW GOOD PROFIT

Lane County Herd Gives Average of \$11.32 Each Per Month.

EUGENE, Or., June 18.—(Special.)—Eleven dollars and thirty-two cents was the average profit last month for each cow in a herd of 16 head owned by A. S. Mobry, operating a farm near Eugene, according to a report made today by L. N. Ross, tester for the Junction City Cow Testing Association. The cows averaged 38.6 pounds of butterfat. The average cost of producing was 14 cents and the selling price 43 cents. The highest producing cow in the herd was credited with 55 pounds of butterfat during the 30-day period.

The lowest testing herd in the association averaged 22.7 pounds of butterfat per cow, 15.9 pounds per cow under the maximum production.

OIL BRINGS DAMAGE CLAIM

Woman Wants County to Pay Because Gown Was Spattered.

Oil which was placed along the Portland-Oswego road by the county will prove rather expensive if the claim of Bessie F. Colwell, a public stenographer, is allowed by the County Commissioners. She presented a claim yesterday for \$50 because oil spattered over her silk dress while she was enjoying an automobile ride along the road. She avers that the coats of four other women were damaged.

The auto trip was taken June 8, and Miss Colwell appeared before the commissioners wearing the damaged dress that they might get first-hand knowledge of the amount of damage. No action was taken on the claim.

AMERICANS GO TO FRONT

Fifteen Hundred Now With Ambulances or in Training.

PARIS, June 18.—Two hundred and seventy volunteers left the headquarters of the American Field Service for the front during last week, making altogether 1500 men actually serving with the French or American ambulance or in training camps within the army zone.

Three hundred Americans are in the newly organized transport branch. The field service has 700 cars and hundreds more have been ordered.

BRITISH ON BUNKER HILL

Union Jack Carried to Top for First Time by Canadians.

BOSTON, June 18.—The British Union Jack was taken up Bunker Hill for the first time today in a military and civic parade commemorating the historic battle between the American Minute Men and the English Red Coats, 142 years ago.

It fluttered at the head of the bagpipe band of the New Brunswick Kliffs Battalion, Two Hundred and Thirty-sixth Canadian Overseas Regiment.

BRITAIN MAY HOLD SHIPS

Warning Indicates Control May Continue Even After War.

LONDON, June 18.—The ministry of shipping has issued a warning to possible charterers of shipping after the war that "they can have no assurance that national requirements will permit such arrangements."

This warning is interpreted as indicating that the government anticipates being obliged to continue to control shipping after the war.

9,611,811 ARE REGISTERED

Wyoming Has Not Yet Made Report on Census for Draft Army.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Almost complete returns on the registrations under the selective draft law received at the Provost Marshal-General's office today totaled 9,611,811. Wyoming was the only state from which no returns had been received.

FILIBUSTER AGAINST FOOD BILL FEARED

Debate on Control Begins in Both Houses.

SENATE TO DEBATE WEEKS

President Wants Law Passed by First of Month.

OPPONENTS ARE WARNED

Responsibility for High and Oppressive Prices Will Rest on Members of Congress if Measure Fails, Says Mr. Wilson.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Opening of debate today in both branches of Congress on the second Administration food bill—for Government control of foodstuffs and other necessities—disclosed determined opposition, particularly by a group of Senators, which threatened to prevent its enactment by July 1 as urgently requested by President Wilson.

Passage of the bill by the House late this week is confidently expected by Administration leaders. But advocates as well as opponents in the Senate say debate will be protracted there for several weeks, and unless the President adopts some extraordinary steps to hasten action, the law hardly can be enacted in time to set up the food administration before harvesting begins.

Filibuster Is Feared. Administration supporters privately expressed fear tonight of a Senate filibuster. They are prepared, if necessary, to invoke for the first time the Senate's anti-filibuster rules.

In an effort to allay Senate opposition, it was arranged to have an informal conference tomorrow between Senators and Herbert C. Hoover. At the suggestion of Senator Ransdell, Mr. Hoover was invited to appear at a public meeting of the agriculture committee tomorrow morning before the Senate convenes and explain the legislation.

President Warns Opponents.

While the bill was being explained to the House by Representative Lever as a measure which would harm no honest business man, but would drag "crooks and speculators" into the sunlight, a letter from President Wilson to Representative Borland was made public. The President warned opponents of the bill that should they defeat it they must be prepared to take the responsibility for food shortages and prices which were predicted to follow.

The great majority of the House greeted the opening of debate with bursts of applause and approval, but the opposition was silently making ready for its attack.

In the Senate the opposition also (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

'MYTH' APPEARS TO PROVE HE IS REAL

W. J. ROGERS IN EUGENE ON WAY TO FEDERAL COURT.

View of Referee in Bankruptcy That E. J. Frasier Also Was Rogers Is Attacked.

EUGENE, Or., June 18.—(Special.)—W. J. Rogers, of Parral, Mexico, will appear in person in the United States District Court in Portland to prove that his existence is not a myth.

A. M. Cannon, referee in bankruptcy, recently ruled that E. J. Frasier, of Eugene, and Rogers were the same person and that Frasier, who is a bankrupt, should turn over 49 shares of stock in the Frasier Real Estate Holding & Loan Company, alleged to belong to Rogers, to Frasier's creditors.

At the time of Frasier's hearing in Portland, the bankrupt said that Rogers was his foster brother. The referee ruled that the existence of Rogers was not sufficiently established and ordered the shares in the company, worth probably to exceed \$10,000, turned over to the creditors.

Rogers arrived in Eugene today. He said that he had been engaged in mining in Mexico, where he had been located by Frasier through persons in San Francisco. He was introduced to business men in Eugene by Attorney Charles E. McGinnis, who has been retained as counsel. He said that he would put in an appearance when the case comes up for review in the United States District Court in Portland.

ALIEN SESSION POSTPONED

German-American Alliance Abandoned Because of War.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18.—All meetings of the National German-American Alliance and of the Wisconsin and Milwaukee branches have been indefinitely suspended because of the war with Germany, it was announced today.

Fear that radicals within the organization would discredit the alliance by inflammatory remarks and acts, rather than a desire to aid in unifying the Nation in time of war, is said to have prompted the suspension.

63 ON TRANSPORT LOST

Cameronian, of Britain, Is Sunk by Submarine.

LONDON, June 18.—The British transport Cameronian, with a small number of troops on board, was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Eastern Mediterranean on June 2, it was officially announced tonight.

Sixty-three persons, including the captain of the transport, are presumed to have been drowned. The Japanese fleet encountered and attacked the submarine June 12.

U-BOAT PROBABLY IS SUNK

Japanese Warships Attack Submarine in Mediterranean.

LONDON, June 18.—A Teuton submarine probably has been sunk by Japanese warships in the Mediterranean, it was announced today.

The Japanese fleet encountered and attacked the submarine June 12.

LIBERTY PROMISED BELGIUM BY WILSON

Solemn Determination Voiced to Mission.

GREAT ADMIRATION EXPRESSED

Visitors Convey Conquered Nation's Gratitude for Aid.

KING SENDS LETTER, TOO

Party Spends First Day at Capital Making Official Calls and Are Honor Guests at Formal White House Dinner.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—In greeting Belgium's war mission today President Wilson expressed America's solemn determination that on the inevitable day of victory Belgium shall be restored to the place she has so richly won among the self-respecting and respected nations of the earth.

The commissioners spent the first day in Washington paying official calls. Secretary Lansing accompanied them to the White House, where Baron Moncheur, head of the mission, handed to President Wilson a personal letter from King Albert and expressed in a short address Belgium's gratitude for America's aid.

"Since the first days of the greatest tragedy which has ever befallen humanity," said the Baron, "Belgium has contracted an immense debt of gratitude to the generous American Nation."

Rope Put in Starry Flag.

In a magnificent outburst of sympathy for the little country which had chosen to delay a powerful and pitiless enemy rather than to tarnish its honor or forsake its pledged word, the initiative of American citizens gave to the unfortunate victims of German cruelty in Belgium the most splendid evidences of generosity.

But the chivalrous sentiments which animate the people of the United States went further than this when President Wilson, giving an admirable example of disinterested power, uttered the words well fitted to make us tremble with hope and cause us to fix our eyes confidently on the starry banner which has become more than ever the symbol of strength placed at the service of the highest and most pure principles.

Liberty Benefits American.

President Wilson, thanking Baron Moncheur and through him King Albert, said in reply: "Your excellency is good enough to express the thanks of the Belgian people for the participation of America in feeding the people of your stricken country. This work in which so many Americans have been enthusiastically engaged since the beginning of the war is one which has brought as much benefit to Belgium as it has to America."

MORE SNOW MELTS AND RIVERS RISE

INCREASED TEMPERATURES IN INTERIOR RESPONSIBLE.

Willamette Is at 22.3 and Is Expected to Go Foot Higher Today—Columbia Also Up.

Baker, Walla Walla and Spokane reported temperatures yesterday six degrees warmer than those of Sunday. Boise and Pocatello registered two degrees higher. The Weather Bureau holds the district wherein snow remains is experiencing the effects and more snow will melt, adding to the flow of the rivers. At Portland the river rose two-tenths of a foot between 7 o'clock yesterday and 7 o'clock last night, being 22.3 feet above zero at the latter hour.

"We will make no change in our earlier river forecast, which is for 22.3 feet Tuesday, 24.5 feet Wednesday and 25.3 feet Thursday," said Assistant Forecaster Drake last night. "Men coming in from the highlands report snow is yet deep, in fact the snowline is said to be farther down the foothills than last year."

"While the Clearwater fell four-tenths of a foot at Kamiah, as shown in today's report, and the Snake will no doubt drop at Lewiston tomorrow, I expect they will be stationary Wednesday and then begin to rise again."

Official river readings yesterday were:

Stations.	Feet	Feet	Change
	Feet	(in feet)	(in feet)
Wenatchee	40	40.0	-0.5
Kamiah	33.9	33.9	-0.1
Lewiston	22.3	22.3	-1.0
Umatilla	25.5	25.5	-1.1
The Dalles	40	40.0	-2.2
Eugene	10	9.9	-0.1
Albany	20	19.7	-0.3
Salem	20	19.8	-0.2
Oregon City	20	19.8	-0.2
Portland	15	22.1	-0.3

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 18.—(Special.)—The Columbia River is again rising and at 8 o'clock tonight was above 23 feet. The river rose four-tenths of a foot from 8 A. M., when it registered 22.8.

CARRANZA SENDS AGENT

Personal Message to Wilson on War Stand Is Intimated.

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—G. Ugarte, private secretary to President Carranza, left here tonight on a mission to President Wilson.

Men in close touch with affairs here express the opinion that Senor Ugarte is bearing a personal message from President Carranza to President Wilson, definitely outlining General Carranza's stand regarding the world war and other questions.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 81 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, probably cooler; northwesterly winds.

U-boat Is Sunk by Steamer It Had Wrecked.

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Italian mission receives ovation at Chicago stockyards. Page 8.

Foreign.

Agitation in Japan against American subsidies. Page 2.

Maxim Gorky takes lead to remake Russia. Page 1.

Russian congress of soldiers and workmen cheer war programme. Page 1.

National.

Filibuster in Senate against food control bill feared by supporters. Page 1.

Reserve Bank amendments sent to President. Page 2.

Many cities give Red Cross quota first day of drive. Page 5.

Mr. Hoover tells Senator McNary that Oregon apples will be hastened to market when ready. Page 6.

Hoover begins organizing for food conservation. Page 14.

Shipping board sets price of \$56 for steel; Goethals accepted bids of \$95. Page 14.

Domestic.

12,000 men on strike in Butte mining district. Page 3.

Old-time Portland athletic stars reunited in Reserve Officers' training camp. Page 7.

California fires are under control. Page 6.

Sports.

Hollocher declared by McCredie to be greatest baseball prospect. Page 12.

Henry Berry, owner of Seals, explains why he let Manager Wolverton. Page 12.

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Pacific Northwest.

"Myth" appears to prove in court that he is real. Page 1.

Rate increase permission would eliminate construction of wooden ships with Douglas fir, says Clyde B. Atchison. Page 3.

Ashtland opens campaign for Red Cross. Page 4.

Women will teach patriotic lessons at Chautauqua forums. Page 5.

Commercial and Marine.

Slump in wheat stops all trading in Northwest. Page 17.

Enlarged estimates of American surplus depress wheat at Chicago. Page 17.

Reasonable corporations able to guarantee delivery will get Government contracts. Page 14.

Wall street market irregular and heavy. Page 17.

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Lumber trade commissioners to confer with Portland operators. Page 11.

Acoustics of Public Auditorium are pronounced perfect. Page 11.

Foster mother of Jim Erickson, 15, says he was kidnapped by man in car. Page 11.

More snow melts and rivers rise. Page 1.

Purses open for Red Cross today. Page 5.

Some parents want their sons discharged from military service. Page 7.

Honor Guard girls will mobilize at Columbia Beach July 1. Page 9.

Red Cross teams report ready for drive. Page 1.

Oregon responds to Red Cross call. Page 4.

University Summer school opens. Page 5.

Midget act on Pantheon hill is great. Page 18.

Mary Edgett Baker weds in California. Page 13.

Oregon coast help beds may be source of immense wealth. Page 18.

Real wild Western "round-up" to be seen in Portland July 6, 7 and 8. Page 15.

Meeting to hear carrier's plea for advance in rates to be held. Page 18.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17.

RED CROSS TEAMS READY FOR DRIVE

Pent-Up Enthusiasm Is Loosed at Rally.

\$30,000 ALREADY PLEDGED

Reports From All Over State Show Quotas Will Be Met.

CANYON CITY IS FIRST

The Dalles Proudly Announces It Has More Than Doubled Allotment and Will Go Out for \$45,000 Today.

LAST NIGHT'S ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Corbett estate	\$10,000
Johan Poulsen	5,000
H. L. Pitcock	5,000
Ben Selling	2,500
Honeyman Hardware Co.	2,500
E. C. Jorgensen	1,000
Edward Cookingham	1,000
Edward Holman	1,000
Lang & Co.	2,500
Subscriptions announced	\$30,500

Twenty captains of the Red Cross drive, with 200 lieutenants and field workers, gave a ringing "Ready!" as the teams were called in turn last night at the Hotel Portland. This morning they will enter upon the work of gaining Portland's quota of \$200,000, and utterly eclipsing it.

At the session which followed the dinner, such enthusiasm was manifest as must have marked the outset of the old crusades. Time and again they set the rafters of the grillroom ringing with cheers. The speeches were fiery and purposeful, yet marked with the insignia of an all-embracing and merciful purpose.

\$30,000 Already Pledged.

"We're going to win this war," stoutly declared H. W. Stone, organizer for the Northwestern states, "but when there's a wounded German given to us, we're going to treat him as we treat an American boy." And the windows rattled to the aftermath of that sentiment.

More than \$30,000 was announced at last night's meeting as the first stride of the Red Cross subscription clock, which stands at Sixth and Alder streets and which will move tomorrow. In addition to that amount, the captains of every committee in the personal prospect division, as they answered rollcall, announced that their committees had already made individual subscriptions.

Corbett Estate Gives \$10,000.

The subscriptions which were announced last night were: The Corbett estate, \$10,000; Johan Poulsen, \$5000; H. L. Pitcock, \$5000; Ben Selling, \$2500; Honeyman Hardware Company, \$2500; E. C. Jorgensen, \$1000; Edward Cookingham, \$1000; Edward Holman, \$1000; Lang & Co., \$2500.

Reports from all Oregon were read to indicate that Portland must step forward speedily lest the state at large outrace her in completing the quota assigned. Town after town, large and small, had sent word that they had raised the amount allotted, and were hunting further afield.

To Canyon City went the distinction of having been first in Oregon to raise the allotted amount. The town reported its quota of \$750, most of which was given in two hours.

The Dalles Doubles Quota.

The Dalles sent a telegram which all but disrupted the session. It had been allotted for its territory the counties of Wasco and Sherman, with \$15,000. The terse proud message announced that \$25,500 was pledged and that the committee expected to raise close to \$45,000. E. C. Pease is chairman.

In opening the meeting John C. English, chairman of the speakers' bureau, gave credit for the aid received in publicity work and the offers of local theaters and motion picture houses to "come inside and talk to 2500 instead of 50."

Offers of Help Recited.

He told of the workman who asked to have an instrument drawn Geneva ferrying his liberty bond to the Red Cross fund, of the Boy Scouts who had ingeniously raised money for the cause, of the man who came to headquarters asking, "Why don't you let me do something?"

Something about the history of the Red Cross, from its birth at the Geneva convention to the present day, was related by Henry L. Corbett, state manager of the National War Council. He cited the promptness with which the Red Cross had taken up the work of relief in dozens of disasters and in the major calamity of war.

Money to Be Used Wisely.

Of the personnel of the Red Cross, Mr. Corbett said: "One thing we can be certain of, the personnel of the Red Cross is such that each and every dollar subscribed will be well and wisely spent." And, again, "Oregon said she couldn't raise \$400,000, but she said she couldn't."

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 5.)

