

## TEUTON INVOLVES SWEDEN IN MEXICO

### Lansing Reveals New Intrigue.

### VON ECKHARDT IMPLICATED

German Writer Intended Recipient of Notorious "Zimmermann Note."

### DECORATION IS SUGGESTED

German Minister Asks Government to Reward Faithful Work of Cronholm.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Another chapter to the story of German intrigue in neutral countries and among neutral diplomats was revealed tonight by Secretary Lansing in the form of a letter to the Imperial Chancellor from the notorious Von Eckhardt, the German Minister to Mexico City, to whom the intercepted Zimmermann note was addressed.

It discloses that Folke Cronholm, then Swedish Charge in Mexico, was depended upon by the German diplomat to furnish information "from the hostile camp," and to transmit communications to Berlin, and that Von Eckhardt wanted him rewarded by a secret award from the Kaiser of the "Order of the Crown of the Second Class."

#### Letter Sheds New Light.

This letter was written March 8, 1916, and apparently has been in the possession of the American Government for a long time. It was made public without comment, shedding light upon the methods of another Swedish diplomatic representative in this hemisphere, at a time when the United States and her allies are awaiting with interest Sweden's explanation to Argentina of the conduct of her Minister at Buenos Aires, who transmitted the German "sink without leaving a trace" dispatches.

Baron Akerhielm, Swedish Charge here, said tonight, in response to a query, that Cronholm was dismissed from the diplomatic service last January. He would not discuss the cause, but there was no intimation that it was in any way connected with Cronholm's relations with the Germans.

#### Sweden Pleads Ignorance.

Baron Akerhielm called at the State Department during the day to inform Secretary Lansing that he had received from his government the statement already given to the public at Stockholm, explaining that Sweden had forwarded dispatches from the German Minister at Buenos Aires to Berlin in German code without knowledge of their contents.

He did not leave a copy of the statement. It is assumed that the Stockholm Foreign Office will not address any communication to the American Government on the subject.

The department's translation of the Von Eckhardt letter follows:

"Imperial Legation, Mexico, to His Excellency the Imperial Chancellor:

#### Only Chinese Order Held.

"Herr Folke Cronholm, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, since his arrival here has not disguised his sympathy for Germany and has entered into close relations with this legation. He is the only diplomat through whom information from a hostile camp can be obtained. Moreover, he acts as intermediary for official diplomatic intercourse between this legation and your excellency. In the course of this he is obliged to go personally each time to the telegraph office, not seldom quite late at night, in order to hand in the telegrams.

"Herr Cronholm formerly was at Peking and Tokio and was responsible for the preliminary arrangements which had to be made for the representation of his country in each case. Before he came out here he had been in charge of the Consulate-General at Hamburg. Herr Cronholm has not got a Swedish, but only a Chinese order at present.

#### German Decoration Asked.

"I venture to submit to your excellency the advisability of laying before His Majesty, the Emperor, the name of Herr Cronholm, with a view to the

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

## SOLDIERS AT CAMP ARE IN UNIVERSITY

WAR WORK COUNCIL WILL ENROLL 46,000 AT LEWIS.

Civil and Religious Instruction to Be Under Direction of Norman F. Coleman, of Reed College.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13.—A university with more than 45,000 students is the plan for educational work among the members of the National Army at Camp Lewis, which will be conducted by the war work council under the direction of Norman F. Coleman, professor of English, Reed College, Portland. Mr. Coleman also will have charge of the religious work at the cantonment. Regardless of the educational advantages the men at Camp Lewis may have had, they will be able to take advanced instruction. The man who has never gone farther than grammar school can take up high school subjects and for the college and university graduates advanced work will be offered through the extension department of higher institutions of learning in the Northwest.

There is a great demand for instruction in French at Camp Lewis, Mr. Coleman said.

## 42D DIVISION MOBILIZED

Oregon Hospital Corps Part of Force Soon to Go to France.

CAMP MILLS, Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 13.—With the arrival here late today of the first ambulance company from Michigan, the 42d division is complete. The division, made up of former National Guard units from 27 states, comprises two infantry brigades, one artillery brigade, one engineer regiment, one headquarters troop, a signal company, an ammunition train, a supply train, four ambulance and four hospital units and a machine gun battalion.

The third field hospital of the 117th sanitary train, a part of the 42d division, is composed of Oregon men, chiefly from LaGrande.

## BEANS GOOD FOR ALIMONY

Clarke Man, in Fact, May Substitute Any Vegetables.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—If August G. Pohl has not the money, \$12.50 a month, he will be allowed to substitute for it vegetables and other farm produce in paying his alimony to his wife, Emma Pohl, who has just obtained a divorce from him. Olga, a daughter, 12 years old, and a son, Edward A. Pohl, 8 years old, are given to the custody of the mother, but the father has the right to visit them on Saturdays and Sundays at his former wife's home, and at other times convenient when school is not in session.

The property rights were settled out of court.

## COURT RELEASES I. W. W.

Judge at Aberdeen Decides Against State in Picketing Case.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Judge Ben Sheel today decided against the state in the cases of two members of the I. W. W., which were appealed from Justice Court, and ordered their release from jail.

The cases of the others, probably 30 in all, now serving sentences here, are similar to those of the two released. They were sentenced in Justice Court for disregarding the order of the District Court regarding picketing.

## U. S. TO TAKE HOSPITALS

American Surgeons Will Relieve English Civil Practitioners.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—According to the Manchester Guardian, American medical officers will next week take over charge of the military hospitals at Manchester, Salford, Liverpool, Leeds, Birmingham and Cardiff, and the civil medical practitioners at present in charge of those hospitals will be allowed to attend the needs of the civil population.

Eleven American medical officers have been allotted to Manchester, it is said.

## MILITARY FUNERAL IS SET

Army to Pay Honor in Burial of Late Sergeant Calliff.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Word was received here today from Adjutant-General White that the body of "Sergeant Carlton Calliff, of Troop A, Oregon Cavalry, will be sent to his home here for a military burial tomorrow. The deceased soldier's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Calliff, of Oregon City.

Sergeant Calliff was killed Wednesday at Redding, Cal., in a fall from the troop train.

## MAYO GIFT IS RATIFIED

University of Minnesota Formally Accepts Educational Donation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—The Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota today ratified by unanimous vote the permanent agreement making the Mayo Foundation at Rochester the absolute property of the university, to be used perpetually for higher medical education, research and investigation. Securities totaling \$1,650,344.75, representing the fortunes of Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo, were turned over to the university.

## WOMEN MAY HELP SAVE APPLE CROP

Work in Box Factories Thought Solution.

## CONSERVATION MEETING HELD

Feeling Between Growers and Millmen Is Apparent.

## FEDERAL INQUIRY FAVORED

City and State Officials Blamed for Success of I. W. W. Agitators in Keeping Those Willing to Work From Holding Places.

## FEATURES DEDUCED IN APPLE CONSERVATION MEETING.

Women to work in box factories to help save apple crop. Fulfillment of contracts by boxmakers demanded by orchardists.

Federal investigation of box factories advocated. Prohibition declared factor in making labor more particular about work.

I. W. W. and weak officials blamed for mills being kept idle.

How to speed up the manufacture of boxes to take care of the Northwest apple crop was the subject that drew to a conference yesterday representative men in the various lines concerned from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The meeting was held in the Public Library and was presided over by W. B. Ayer, representative in Oregon for Herbert C. Hoover, Federal food administrator.

Upon a suggestion by Mr. Ayer telegraphed to Washington, Mr. Hoover dispatched an appointment by telegraph that is calculated to answer, in a large part, the question of most vital import.

J. B. Knapp, chairman, of the Shewlin-Hixson Lumber Company, Bend, Or., as chairman of a special committee to mobilize the Northwest box output, with the co-operation of makers and growers, to get the required number of boxes into short territory from nearest manufacturing plants.

Mr. Knapp is empowered by Mr. Hoover to appoint as many assistants as necessary to handle the situation. These are to serve without pay, as a patriotic voluntary proposition.

#### Plan Is Outlined.

Immediately upon receipt of the telegraphic appointment, Mr. Knapp, who was attending the conference, outlined (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

## BREAD HOLDS HIGH AFTER FLOUR DROPS

PRICE NOT BASED ON \$15 MATERIAL, SAY BAKERS.

Further Decline in Millers' Product Declared Necessary to Bring Profits to Normal.

Although flour and wheat have dropped in price, the dimensions of the loaf from the corner bakery will remain unchanged for the present, and the 16-cent size continues to be mournfully reminiscent of what a lone nickel could purchase a few brief months ago.

Portland bakers say that the revision in bread prices and weights was not based upon the excessive price recently attained by flour, when it sold for \$15 a barrel, but upon a price in the neighborhood of \$11. Hence, they maintain, although flour has fallen, their profits are yet below normal.

The 16-cent loaf now weighs between 15 and 17 ounces. Before the revision the 6-cent loaf was almost as large, weighing between 14 and 15 ounces. But flour then sold for \$4.50 a barrel, and its rapid wartime rise made an alteration in weights imperative, say the bakers.

"Unless the food administration authorities develop some plan whereby our overhead expenses and cost of production may be materially lessened, the size and price of the present loaf will not be changed," declared a prominent Portland baker yesterday.

Flour must descend below \$11, and attain a level somewhere near its former price, the bakers add, before they will be enabled to return to the standard of other days.

## LIEUT. WHIDDEN WOUNDED

Portland Officer Victim of German Raid on Hospital.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 13.—Adjutant-General McCain today notified Senator Chamberlain of receipt by the War Department of a cablegram from General Pershing announcing that Lieutenant Paul Whidden, of Portland, was slightly wounded in the course of the recent German raid on base hospital No. 50. No further details were contained in the message.

At the home of Lieutenant Whidden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whidden, 171 King street, it was announced that no details of the accident had been received. Mrs. Whidden said a meager message had announced his injury as slight. Lieutenant Whidden resided with Base Hospital Unit No. 5 in New York City. His father is a member of the firm of Whidden & Lewis, architects.

## MONTH AT HOME, SENTENCE

Vancouver Man Also Must Abstain and Phone to Judge Daily.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—To stay at home for 30 days, report to Judge W. S. T. Derr by telephone every morning, and keep sober, withal, is the sentence given James Day, arrested several times recently for drunkenness.

If Day is seen outside of his own yard, or on the streets, drunk or sober, he will have to go to jail and serve out a 10-day suspended sentence.

## 2000-MILE TRIP IS MADE IN LIFEBOAT

Sailors Are Buffeted by Storms 40 Days.

## KOTOHIRA'S CREW ALL SAFE

Terrible Hardships Braved by Captain Shioga's Party.

## FOOD AND WATER GIVE OUT

Objective Point Nearly Reached August 13, When Heavy Weather Carries Craft Away and Observations Can't Be Taken.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13.—After a perilous voyage of 2000 miles in an open lifeboat tossed about at the mercy of wind and sea, Captain Harahiko Shioga, master of the Japanese steamship Kotohira Maru, lost July 27 on a reef off Amchitka Island, of the Western Aleutians, and 16 members of his crew arrived in Ikeda Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia, yesterday.

For 40 days the men were in the open ocean sailing and rowing eastward and were in a terrible state when they reached Ikeda Bay. They were practically without food a week. No word had been received from them since they left Amchitka Island and it was believed that the little craft in which they were rowing and sailing had been swallowed up by the sea.

#### Three Boats Put Off.

After the Kotohira crashed on the rocks in a heavy fog July 27, the officers and crew put off in three lifeboats, well provisioned, and landed on Amchitka Island. Two days were spent dividing the stores and supplies saved in the hasty flight from the doomed freighter, and the three little boats set out on a 600-mile voyage to Unalaska.

Two of the lifeboats were forced to put back by a heavy storm which arose shortly after they left the island, but Captain Shioga's boat was unable to return to shelter and was last seen battling with heavy seas.

The two other boats containing Chief Officer K. Matsudo and 31 survivors started for Unalaska, and after 14 days' rowing and sailing one of the boats in which were Chief Officer Matsudo and 20 men reached its goal. The other lifeboat was picked up five days later by the steamship Santa Ana a few hours after she left Unalaska for Seward with the first party of survivors.

#### Entire Crew Is Safe.

With the arrival of Captain Shioga and the 16 survivors in Ikeda Bay, all of the officers and members of the crew of the Kotohira Maru have been (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

## EDITH CAVELL DIED LIKE TRUE HEROINE

BELGIAN WHO DEFENDED HER SAYS SHE DID NOT FAINT.

Gaston de Leval Declares British Nurse, Who Aided Soldiers, Faced Volley Courageously.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A tribute to Edith Cavell, "one of the most courageous of women, who died like a heroine" when executed by German army authorities as a spy for aiding wounded soldiers, was paid here today by Gaston de Leval, the Belgian lawyer who defended her, at a luncheon by the Rotary Club at which he was the guest of honor.

"Some of the reports of her execution stated that she had fainted before the firing of the fatal volley," said M. De Leval, "but this was untrue. A few minutes before leaving the death cell she made a notation on her Bible that she was to be executed at once. In admitting that she had assisted the wounded British soldiers to defy the German authorities she said she had done what any other good woman would do."

"The future of Belgium" was the subject of M. De Leval's address, and he said the people of that ravaged country are now looking forward hopefully to "the end of the war next year and the restoration of their nation."

## T. R. TESTS NEW AIRPLANE

Colonel First Civilian to Fly in Craft Using "Liberty Motor."

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt gained today the distinction of being the first civilian to make a flight in an airplane propelled by the new military motor invented for use of the Government in the war. The flight was made from the Hempstead aviation field, and for a half hour the machine, piloted by H. J. Blakeley, an Army instructor, attained a speed varying from 90 to 110 miles an hour, reaching an altitude of 5000 feet.

## ALIEN MUST JOIN ARMY

Suit Against Exemption Board in New York Dismissed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Suit brought by an alien to enjoin members of a local exemption board from certifying him for military service was dismissed here today by Federal Judge Mayer on the ground that a court has no jurisdiction to review the decisions of draft boards nor to restrain them from "doing what had already been done."

## NAVY CLOSED TO RECRUITS

Secretary Daniels Says More Than 200,000 Are Enlisted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Except for skilled mechanics no more recruits will be accepted by the Navy for probably three months. Secretary Daniels today said the Navy's personnel now was well above 200,000, including reserves.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 70; minimum, 50 degrees.

TODAY'S—Rain; gentle southerly winds.

#### War.

Prisoners of war in Germany, at first ill-treated, are cared for by Gerard, Page 2. Exotic fall of the German Steamer ship Minnehaha with 50 officers and crew, confirmed, Page 1. Edith Cavell died like true heroine in confirmed, Page 1. Korniloff beaten and ready to face tribunal, Page 2. Secretary Lansing uncovers German-Swedish intrigue in Mexico, Page 1. American gunners take entire charge of practice batteries in France, Page 4. German envoy to Argentina affects surprise at dismissal, Page 2.

#### National.

Conferees to begin consideration of war tax bill, Page 3. Domestic.

Japanese sailors reach land after 2000-mile trip in lifeboat, Page 1. More than 200 deported Siberian men leave detention camp, Page 2.

#### Sports.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 1, Los Angeles 0; San Francisco 5, Oakland 3; Salt Lake 5, Vernon 4. Page 14. Russell Boy paces mile at Syracuse in 2:04, Page 14.

Bill Sullivan, Detroit scout, thinks White Sox will beat Giants in world series, Page 14. James M. Barnes, of Philadelphia, turns in score of 67 in Chicago golf play, Page 14.

#### Pacific Northwest.

Soldiers at Camp Lewis practically at university, Page 1. Commandant Markes, of Soldiers' Home, orders Architect Thompson, of Portland, from grounds, Page 4.

Dismissal of Allen H. Eaton demanded in Lane County, Page 6. Camp Lewis under censorship, Page 6.

#### Commercial and Marine.

Port of Portland bonds of \$50,000 offered for sale, Page 16. Pressure on stock market is relaxed, Page 19. Work on grain elevator planned, Page 16.

#### Portland and Vicinity.

Women may help save apple crop by working in box factories, Page 1. Governor Alexander says Idaho is again sane, Page 9.

M. H. Houser goes to Chicago grain conference, Page 12. Victor J. McCone, in jail at Lewiston, quits Socialist party, Page 7.

Fish taken by retailers and ignored by housewives, Page 9. Price of bread is at same high mark after flour drops, Page 1.

Ten weeks' course in food conservation established in city schools, Page 12. Convict captured at Milwaukie after hot chase through brush, Page 1.

Mayor puts plan for meeting wood shortage up to council, Page 1. Coast shops are now building freight cars rapidly, Page 20.

Port of effort to defeat prohibition law is heard, Page 11. "So Long Letty," musical farce, delights Hells audience, Page 8.

Appraisals from district exemption boards useless, Page 13. Neighbors of Woodcraft adopt new insurance plan, Page 7. 4000 shipworkers in Portland district scheduled to strike tomorrow, Page 4. Weather report, data and forecast, Page 16.

## CONVICT IS HALTED BY RAIN OF BULLETS

Frank Miller Surrenders After Hot Chase.

## WOMAN GIVES FIRST CLEW

Trail Leads Through Dense Brush Near Milwaukie.

## OFFICERS ARE THREATENED

Two Automobile Loads of Men Are Sent From Headquarters When Burglar Shows Fight and Escapes Into Woods.

Frank Miller, aged 22, a paroled convict from the Oregon Penitentiary, was captured near Milwaukie, on Johnson Creek, yesterday following one of the most thrilling man-hunts staged in the vicinity of Portland in recent years. Detectives fired more than a dozen shots at the man before he finally was captured in a thick clump of brush on the creekbed. Miller was armed with two heavy-caliber revolvers.

Miller is wanted in Clackamas County on the charge of burglary, it being alleged that he has robbed several houses in and near Milwaukie. The Portland city detectives were called on the case several days ago, when it was learned that he had also operated in Portland.

#### Woman Gives First Clew.

Shortly before noon yesterday a woman in Milwaukie telephoned the Portland police that the man had been seen in the vicinity. City Detectives Hellyer and Tackaberry immediately were sent to the scene, but upon their arrival the man had disappeared. The men took opposite directions and started on the search through the brush near Hendes station.

A short time later they both saw him at the same time and called to him to halt. He started to run, and Hellyer fired twice, Tackaberry firing three times. The man got away and ran into the thick woods. Detective Tackaberry followed in after him, while Hellyer went to Mr. Hendes's greenhouse.

#### Weapon Pointed at Officer.

It was while he was standing talking to Mr. Hendes about the man that he noticed Miller again appear from the woods. He walked around the house and called to Miller: "Have you seen a man around here?"

Miller had his revolver pointed at Detective Hellyer and replied, "No."

"Wait a minute, I want to talk to you," said the officer as he approached the man.

"You don't want to talk to me," said Miller, starting to raise the weapon.

"Oh, well, if that is the way you look at it, all right," laughed the detective.

Hellyer turned and walked back to Mr. Hendes, and as soon as he was out of sight of Miller, told Mr. Hendes to telephone to police headquarters for reinforcements.

#### Reinforcements Sent Out.

City Detectives Leonard, Goltz, Ackerman, Mallett, La Salle, Tichenor, (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

#### SEND IN YOUR QUARTERS.

More quarters are needed for The Oregonian's cigarette and tobacco fund for American soldiers in France.

Contributions of \$51.25 yesterday brought the fund total to \$373.75. That will provide one big packet of cigarettes and tobacco each for 2695 American soldiers at the front. But America shortly will have 500,000 to 1,000,000 men on the battle front, and nearly all of them will need smokes.

Tobacco is the soldier's one comfort. If he can have a cigarette or a pipet of good tobacco when trench life is at its gloomiest, he can weather it and keep up his spirits. But when there's no tobacco to be had he begins to feel the strain.

It takes so little to make a soldier comfortable that every patriot can help. One little quarter, sent to The Oregonian's fund, will be the means of sending cigarettes and tobacco that would retail at 45 cents to some soldier at the front.

Among the contributions yesterday was a check for \$15.25 forwarded by the Crane National Bank, of Crane, Or., from 61 citizens of Crane and vicinity, to send cigarettes and tobacco to the soldiers.

Another contribution of 75 cents, made by two small Portland boys, Clayton and Phillip Driscoll, aged 14 and 12 years, of 542 East Forty-first street, who gave their spending money to the fund. Clayton gave 50 cents and Phillip 25 cents.

It's your turn now. Who's next with a quarter?

