

WAR MANAGEMENT U.S. STRS ALLIES

Officials Apprehensive, Says
McCormick Back From
Battlefronts.

WOOD WANTED IN EUROPE

Lloyd George Said to Have Suggest-
ed Assignment of General to Rep-
resent United States in Army
Operations Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Some in-
teresting disclosures regarding Amer-
ican Army affairs at home and abroad
were made today through publication
of confidential testimony given recent-
ly before the Senate military committee
in executive session.

Statements of nearly all the witnesses
heard behind closed doors, except
Major-General Crozier, chief of ord-
nance, were given in the usual printed
report of committee proceedings.

The testimony that created something
of a stir among members of Congress
and in official circles generally was
that of Representative McCormick, of
Illinois, who, back from a visit to the
allied battlefronts, told the committee
that allied officials were apprehensive
regarding co-ordination of American
war management; that Premier Lloyd
George earnestly suggested General
Leonard Wood's appointment as the
American military representative abroad
and that high officers in General
Forsyth's command urged that Major-
General Crozier, chief of ordnance, and
Quartermaster-General Sharpe, be su-
perseded.

French Doubts Evident.

"Between the time when I first went
to England," Representative McCormick's
confidential statement said, "and
when I returned from Italy there was a
perceptible change. When I landed
they hurried for America, the wonder
worker of the world, but when I
got back there was some apprehension.
They would say: 'We wonder if there
is lack of co-ordination in the Amer-
ican army.' 'We wonder if you have all
the big men you might bring together in
your government.'"

"They were very polite, but you
sensed a difference in their attitude,"
Premier Lloyd George, Representative
McCormick said, expressed great
anxiety "that America should greatly
multiply the caliber of ordnance in
use."

"Lloyd George," said Mr. McCormick,
"was very anxious to know what had
happened to Leonard Wood, where he
had been buried and why he was not in
Washington or Paris. He wanted him
in the allied war council as our repre-
sentative. He was very insistent on
that point."

Regarding opinion of officers in Gen-
eral Forsyth's staff regarding Generals
Crozier and Sharpe, Mr. McCormick
said:

"I would rather not mention any
names, but the most important among
the officers was General Sharpe, and
he did not go so far as to say what
may happen." When General Biddle
was recently appointed as chief of staff
American officers were all broken up
about it."

Ordinance Not Available.

Representative McCormick asserted
positively that France could not
supply the ordnance needed for the Amer-
ican forces. The French chief of staff
told him the Germans had broken
through with enough artillery. The
Germans, he said, could not break the
allied line if the French morale holds.

Quartermaster-General Sharpe's con-
fidential statement included approval
of plans to call into service several
hundred thousand more men than had
been originally planned, and of hasten-
ing transportation of an Amer-
ican force abroad, although he knew
and testified that Secretary Baker un-
derstood clothing shortage would re-
sult.

"I think it is to our advantage,"
General Sharpe said, "to put as many
men in the field as we can. We can
get there, even if they have to suffer
somewhat. The greater the number
the greater the effect will be on the
enemy."

When Senator Chamberlain said the
unequipped resulting was costing
\$100,000 a day, General Sharpe replied:
"No one regrets that more seriously
than I do. I think, however, that the
effect upon the Germans would be
worth what lives are sacrificed in the
cause."

On April 18, last, a memorandum
from General Sharpe to Secretary
Baker stated that because of a de-
cision to call out an extra 500,000 men,
after July 1, it will not be practicable
to properly clothe this or any other
number of men more than was pro-
vided for in the original plan.

25,000 More Cannon Needed.
Mr. McCormick in his statement, said
that for the American and allied
armies to break through on the west-
ern front they must have 25,000 more
big guns—and that it is impossible for
the allies to make them.

The French, he said, cannot make
the guns. Every day in France, he
declared, is needed to make guns for
France or to be on the line. We have
to ship the steel to them. I can only
pay—and I quote the man who won
the battles—that it is impossible to
have too many guns.

"We ought to set 25,000 as the mark
and 20,000 as a minimum,"
Representative McCormick said he
did not think this production could be
attained under the present system and
suggested creation of a minister of
munitions.

The witness said Lloyd George has
insisted that in making big guns the
United States would not add a third
caliber.

"You know we have done it," ques-
tioned Senator Wadsworth.
"I did not know it," Mr. McCormick
replied, "but I can very easily believe
it from what else I have heard since
I have been home. The most disap-
pointing news I have heard was not of
the Italian front or in France, but since
I have come back."

Co-ordination Held Lacking.
"I could not say specifically, except
here and there, what is wrong, but
members of the Senate and House on
both sides, give me the impression that
we lack the co-ordination and energy,
which is especially marked in London
—the tremendous administrative ma-
chinery which they have over there.
They said:

"Why do you not summon so and so
and so and so to Washington to sit in
council?"

Discussing air fighting, Mr. McCormick
said the French were short of
officers for aviation.
"The French general headquarters
estimate that we should add 5000 planes
to the total," Mr. McCormick said, "and
should never let the total fall below
that."

SATURDAY--The Last Day of ECONOMY JANUARY--AND A WONDERFUL DAY IT IS

—Saturday—the last day of the week—the last day of our great January Drive Against Rising Prices is the LAST DAY BEFORE INVENTORY. And we are going to make it a red letter day in Portland!

—Every buyer in the house is anxious not to carry any more of this year's goods over to next year's invoice than is absolutely necessary—so the Merchandising Chief has given permis- sion to cut prices—down, down, down—even to half or less in many instances—for a whirl- wind finish to this great sale.

—All small lots and lines it is impossible for us to duplicate because of the present uncertain conditions have been so greatly reduced in price that it will be REAL ECONOMY for you to supply your WARDROBES—your CLOSETS—your LINEN CHESTS AND CUPBOARDS —and supply them liberally, for the more you buy in this LAST DAY of the GREAT SALE— THE MORE YOU PROFIT!

—In many instances supplies are limited—some will not last throughout the day—many lots are so little it would not pay to advertise them in the papers—but there are thousands of bar- gains of every kind here for you on Saturday. And our best advice is—MAKE LISTS OF YOUR NEEDS WHERE POSSIBLE—THEN SHOP EARLY SATURDAY!

Come In and Hear Mizzi Sing "In the Dark" and "Evelyn."—Victrola Department, Seventh Floor.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
Merchandise of Merit Only

We Quote No Comparative Prices— They Are Misleading and Often Untrue.

NO HOSPITAL READY

Gorgas Testifies to Lack of
Completion at Camp.

BARRACKS WORK RUSHED

Ex-Surgeon-General Repeats State-
ment That Overcrowding of Men
in Cantonments Led to Deadly
Epidemics of Disease.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—From Sur-
geon-General Gorgas the Senate mili-
tary committee today sought light on the
health and sanitary conditions in the
Army, resuming its investigation sus-
pended a few days ago to present the
reorganization legislation, about which
centers the committee row with the
Administration.

General Gorgas reiterated statements
made in his official reports to the de-
partment, after a tour of inspection,
that the crowding of men in the can-
tonments and camps not ready to re-
ceive them was largely responsible for
the epidemics of disease which have
raged at some of the posts.

He agreed with other officers who
have preceded him on the stand, how-
ever, as to the necessity for hurried
training.

"Wouldn't it have been better to have
waited until the cantonments were
ready?" asked Senator Frelinghuysen.
"From a physical standpoint, yes,"
the General replied, "but I think the
training of these men should not have
been delayed."

Hospital construction was stopped
last Summer that barracks might be
erected faster, he explained, and no
camp hospital is complete now, though
sanitation conditions are improving, as
shown by recent mortality reports.

General Gorgas emphasized the need
for observation camps, the establish-
ment of which is being considered. He
did not consider clothing shortages as
an important factor in the pneumonia
epidemic.

Questioned about hospital ships,
General Gorgas said the question had
been taken up by him seven or eight
months ago and that he was expect-
ing a decision every day. He had been
told it was decided that the Navy
should control these ships.

The General described the extensive
plans being made for Army hospitals
outside the camps. It is hoped, he
said, to provide 100,000 beds, and es-
tablished hospitals have offered the
department as many as 40,000 beds be-
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The 14,000 physicians in the service,
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GARDEN DRIVE PLAN

Conservation League to Urge
Lot Cultivation.

F. E. REED MADE DIRECTOR

Effort to Be Made to Make Portland
Self-Sustaining in the Matter
of Truck Garden—Campaign
to Be Inaugurated Soon.

To make Portland a self-sustaining
city in the matter of garden truck is
the new objective of the Patriotic Con-
servation League, which has named a
garden drive committee for 1918 and
appointed Ferdinand E. Reed as direc-
tor. The plan has the full indorsement
of the War Emergency Council.

According to information obtained
by Mrs. R. D. Inman, chairman of the
Patriotic Conservation League, there
are 101,000 vacant lots in the city,
growing crops of weeds and dandelions.
It is estimated that these lots, if under
cultivation, will produce all the gar-
den produce used in the city of Por-
tland.

For the purpose of stimulating the
cultivation of vacant lots and the con-
sequent creation of large stores of
canned produce and foodstuffs, the gar-
den drive has been decreed and a plan
of campaign outlined.

Under the direction of Mr. Reed the
following district chairmen have been
named to take up the work of listing
available lots and inquiries for them:
Paul C. Murphy, Laurelhurst Addition,
phone Main 1700; W. G. Elliot, Jr., Ir-
vington Addition, East 4111; Dr. Arthur
Laidlaw, Rose City Park, Main 2772;
Mrs. John Brooke, Portland Heights,
Marshall 4827; Miss Ida Lowenberg,
South Portland, Main 6228; F. F. Hoss,
Ladd's Addition, Westmoreland and
Eastmoreland, Marshall 5454; E. E. Bos-
worth, Alameda Park, Marshall 625;
Mrs. C. J. Devereaux, Peninsula Park,
Woodlawn 4186.

For general registration of lots and
inquiry, George R. Funk, City Auditor.

FEDERAL AID TO BE CUT
ONLY POST ROADS OF FIRST IM-
PORTANCE TO BE CONSIDERED.

R. J. Hewes, U. S. District Engineer,
Notifies Highway Department of
Government's Road Programme.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 25.—(Special).—The
highway department today received
its official information that the Fed-
eral Government contemplates cutting
12 post roads to post roads to the bone
during the coming year. R. J. Hewes,
district engineer for the United States
Department of Agriculture, located at
Portland, notified the highway depart-
ment here that Federal aid to post
roads will be applied only to roads
vital to the system of the country or to
facilitate an increased output of agri-
cultural products.

In line with this move he asked the
department to furnish him with defi-
nite information as to the plans for
post road development in this state
and inclosed a number of blank forms
to outline just the work that is to be
done.

By means of the blanks it is the
plan to formulate the road programme
which will be in effect for 1918, as
far as the Federal aid from post road
funds is concerned.

JAPAN'S AID IS PRAISED
Nipponese Official Says Entente Ap-
preciates Oriental Help.

TOKIO, Jan. 25.—Viscount Motono,
the Japanese Foreign Minister, in his
speech tonight to both houses of Par-
liament, announced that the members
of the Japanese mission recently sent
to America had, after a frank exchange
of views, established a full, mutual ac-
cord between Japan and the United
States in regard to military co-opera-
tion in the war. The Foreign Minister
said:

"I am happy to be able to say that
Japan's participation is highly appre-
ciated by the people and the govern-
ments of the entente. Our alliance
with Great Britain always has been the
fundamental basis of our foreign policy.
It was above all things, the reason
why Japan participated in this
war. Since then Japan has spared no
effort to assist her ally."

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JAIL UNFIT FOR PRISONER

Seattle Man to Spend 30 Days in Of-
fice of County Commissioner.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25.—(Spec- ial).—Declaring that the county jail was unsanitary and unfit for a human being to be confined in, and that the county authorities apparently are in- different about remedying the situation, Presiding Judge Kenneth Mackintosh has ordered Joe Ambrose, who pleaded guilty to petit larceny, to be confined

in the office of the County Commis-
sioners for 30 days.
A cot was provided for Ambrose in
the auditorium of the Commissioners'
office, and three Deputy Sheriffs, each
working eight hours, will stand guard
over him. Two extra deputies, and
perhaps three, will have to be em-
ployed to carry out the order of the
court.

The prisoner will be taken to a res-
taurant for his meals.

\$5000 Damage Case Non-Suited.
PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 25.—(Spe-
cial).—A damage claim of Ira Starr,
Athena man, whose suit against the
Northern Pacific Railroad Company for
\$5000 personal injury damages was be-
fore the Circuit Court here yesterday,
was non-suited at the conclusion of the
plaintiff's case, when Judge Phelps
granted a motion of the railroad's at-
torneys to dismiss.

\$235

Ten-Year Guarantee

—This price will prevail on this
splendid piano ONE WEEK
only. We positively know this
piano to be so dependable and
lasting in its construction as to
make it possible for us to allow
\$235 for it on exchange for a
Knabe, Haines Bros. or Behning
grand or upright any time within
three years from date of purchase.

Musical Floor—The Seventh

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
Merchandise of Merit Only
Piano Department



Shoe News

**Last Day Specials
In Women's Shoes**

at \$3.80

—Women's cloth top button boots with
vamps of dull calf and patent colt.
Welt soles and leather Louis heels.
Very special at \$3.80.

at \$4.80

—Women's fine kid lace shoes with
Cuban heels and welt soles. Special
for the last day of Economy January
Sales, \$4.80. Second Floor.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
Merchandise of Merit Only

FAMOUS CALIFORNIA HOTELS

HEALTH & WINTER RESORTS

SPEND THE WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

Average weekly temperatures of leading California resorts for week ending Saturday, January 12, 1918.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Los Angeles	67	47	58	Del Monte	60	48	54
Coronado	64	44	55	Ocean Park	70	44	57
Santa Barbara	73	34	54	Long Beach	69	45	57
San Francisco	59	47	53	Santa Monica	70	44	57
Arrowhead	73	34	54	Kedondo	69	45	57

IN THE CENTER OF THINGS

HOTEL VIRGINIA

WHERE THE VIRGINIA IS THE CENTER OF ALL WINTER social activities, championship golf and tennis events. Spend the Winter at this magnificent, absolutely fireproof resort by the rhythmic surf. Winter surf bathing directly in front of its spacious grounds, fishing, tennis, dancing and motoring. American plan. Army and Navy headquarters. Write for interesting folder, rates and reservations.

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

HOTEL LANKERSHIM

BROADWAY AT SEVENTH
Center of Los Angeles, at Seventh and Broadway, convenient to all shopping, theatrical and business activities. Three hundred beautiful outside rooms with private baths. American plan, rates \$1.50 and up. Cafe service elegant and refined. Free automobile car meets all trains. Wm. R. Flood, Mgr.

LOS ANGELES

BELLEVUE HOTEL

more comfortable than home
Oregon Headquarters. 300 Cheer-
ful Rooms. 300 Baths. Every com-
fortable feature. Convenient loca-
tion, willing service. Splendid ta-
ble. Am. plan. Inside hotel. Winter surf and warm plunge bathing, tennis, horseback riding, motoring and dancing. Am. plan. Fireproof. E. F. Dunn, Lessee.

Geary at Taylor Sts. SAN FRANCISCO

ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.
ONE OF WESTERN AMERICA'S MOST INTERESTING RESORTS. J. J. Arlington, Mgr.

HOME OF THE ONLY DI-SODIUM ARSENATE NATURAL STEAM CAVES

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS

Foremost Among the World's Noted Spas. Temperature of steam caves 202 degrees Fahr. Water, steam and mud radioactive. Splendid Am. plan hotel. Altitude 2000 feet. Table supplied from hotel's dairy, poultry and vegetable gardens. Tourist should fall to visit this interesting resort. Just 65 miles from Los Angeles. Finest motor boulevards, splendid transportation facilities. Write for interesting folders and other invaluable data. Arrowhead Springs, Southern California.