CZERNIN ADAMANT, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

British Premier Sees No Sign of Peace—Teuton Allies Declared in Accord.

ENGLISH MUST FIGHT ON

Asquith Takes Position That President Wilson Discriminates Justly in Regard to Utterances of Central Nations' Spokesmen.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Addressing the House of Commons today, Premier Lloyd George said he had read with profound disappointment the replies given to President Wilson and to the declarations of the British government by Count von Hertling, the German Chancellor, and Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister.

The Premier added it was perfectly true that as regarded the tone there was a great deal of difference between the two speeches and he wished he could believe there was a difference in the substance. When it came to the real substance of the allies' demands, he said, Count Czernin was adamant.

War Facts Held Back.

Regarding the supreme war council, Mr. Lloyd George said it was impossible to make a statement as to the decisions it reached without giving information to the enemy.

A scene occurred during Premier Lloyd George's remarks in which he declined to divulge the decisions of the supreme war council—information which the enemy would pay any money to get.

Amidst the cheering, ex-Premier Asquith rose to protest in the strongest terms against the insinuation that he had asked for such information. He desired to know only in what respect the functions of the council had been permanently enlarged, he said.

Personal Imputation Denied.

Mr. Lloyd George said he rejoiced in repudiating any personal imputation and that he desired to withdraw anything which seemed to support such a suggestion.

The Premier said he would like any member to point out anything in the speeches of Count Czernin or Count von Hertling which possibly could be regarded as proof that the central powers were prepared to make peace on terms which could be regarded as just and reasonable.

Mr. Lloyd George said the government stood by the considered declaration made at the meetings with the trades union representatives early this year.

The government, he added, did not recede in the least from its war aims as they had been stated. It was no use, he said, crying peace when there was no peace.

Germany's action regarding Russia, the Premier pointed out, proved that her declaration regarding no annexations had no real meaning. No answer had been given regarding Belgium that could be regarded as satisfactory, he declared.

No answer had been given regarding Poland or France, with her legitimate claims for the restoration of her lost provinces; not a word had been said about the men of the Italian race and tongue now under the Austrian yoke.

Until there was some better proof than had been provided in any of the speeches to which he referred that the central powers were prepared to consider the aims and ideals for which the allies were fighting, said Mr. Lloyd George, it would be the nation's regrettable duty to go on and make preparations necessary in order to establish international right.

It was true that he had stated in November, he continued, that it was not intended that the Supreme War Council should have executive functions, but since then Russia had gone out of the war and a number of German divisions had been brought to the western front from the East.

The situation had become very much more menacing, and the allies had met at Versailles to consider the best methods of meeting that menace.

The Premier said that if the House of Commons was not satisfied with the conduct of the war the only way was to change the government.

Field Marshal Haig and General Robertson, he added, were present at the session of the Supreme War Council and approved its decision.

The Premier declared that Germany's violation of her agreement not to move troops from the eastern front had to be borne in mind when there was any discussion of terms of peace, because it had a real bearing upon guarantees. The situation had been changed completely by those reinforcements, he asserted.

The Premier requested the House not to press the government regarding the arrangements made for countering the coming blow of the Germans.

Secrecy of Utmost Importance.

Upon the decisions of the supreme war council, the Premier reminded the House, depended millions of gallant lives, the honor and safety of the country and the war aims upon which the future of the world was dependent. If information in this particular were to be given to the enemy he would prefer that the responsibility be placed upon other shoulders.

The change in the military situation brought about by the sending of German troops from the east to the west was a factor which must be considered, the Premier said, and it was essential that the whole strength of the allied army of France, Great Britain, America and Italy should be made available for the point where the blow would come.

Arrangements should be made under which the allies would treat their army as one to meet the danger and menace, wherever it should come.

Asquith Agrees With Wilson.

In the House of Commons today, ex-Premier Asquith, commenting upon President Wilson's speech to Congress yesterday, said the President had discriminated justly in regard to both tone and substance between the declarations of the German Chancellor and the Austro-German Foreign Minister in their utterances regarding war aims.

Mr. Asquith said it would seem, as Mr. Wilson remarked, as though the military party of Germany alone rejected and would have nothing to do with peace based upon the lines which, in principle at any rate, all the rest of the world was ready to accept.

The ex-Premier asserted that nothing had been done or left undone which had in the least shaken the confidence of the nation in Field Marshal Haig, the commander in France and Belgium, and in General Robertson, chief of the imperial staff, at army headquarters.

Alkali in Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Adv.

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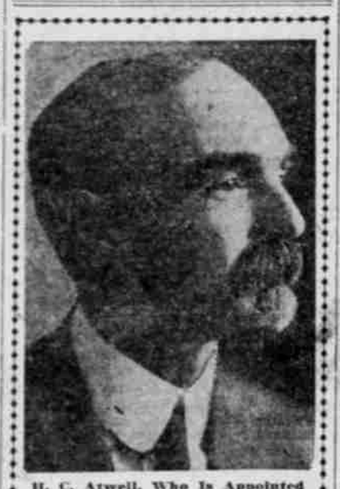
H. C. ATWELL APPOINTED

FOREST GROVE MAN ON HORTICULTURE BOARD.

New Member Succeeds J. W. Pomeroy, of Scappoose, Who Resigned From Office Recently.

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment by Governor Withycombe of H. C. Atwell, of Forest Grove, as a member of the State Board of Horticulture, succeeding J. W. Pomeroy,



H. C. Atwell, Who Is Appointed as Member of State Board of Agriculture.

of Scappoose, who has held the office during the past four years, but who resigned this week because of added duties as manager of the Oregon Dairymen's League in addition to managing his large fruit and dairy farm at Scappoose.

As commissioner for the first district, Mr. Atwell comes to the horticultural board highly recommended by the fruitgrowers among whom he will work. His appointment met with the general approval of the fruitgrowers of the state. Mr. Atwell for a number of years has taken a leading part in promoting the best interests of the industry, and it was he who took a leading part in the campaign to establish a central selling agency for Oregon fruit. He was for several years president of the Oregon Horticultural Society and for two years was manager of the Forest Grove cannery.

Mr. Atwell will devote a greater portion of his time to inspecting orchards and fruit in his district. He will also lend much of his assistance in promotion work. His district comprises Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill and Clatsop counties. He will assume his new work immediately, the appointment having taken effect Monday morning.

He is the fifth member of the State Board of Horticulture, there being one member from each of the five horticultural districts of the state.

TACOMA HOME DYNAMITED

Taxi Driver Claims Existence of Feud Which He Will Not Reveal.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—A feud of more than a year's existence between Patsy Matheson, Tacoma taxi driver, and enemies whom he refuses to reveal to the police broke out again early today, when a stick of dynamite was exploded beneath the bedroom window of Matheson's home. Matheson was not sleeping in the room, but his two small children were there.

The dynamite was placed so far away from the house that it did no serious damage other than to dig a hole in the earth, shattering the window and tear a board off the side of the building.

Capitalists to Go to France.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—George B. Lent, a retired capitalist, and F. J. Rodgers, manager of a large estate here, have left for Washington, whence they will proceed to France in the service of the American Red Cross, it was announced today by Marshal Hale, manager of the Pacific Division of the Society.

Vermont Man Gets Place.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—P. J. Farrell, of Newport, Vt., solicitor of the Interstate Commerce Commission's bureau of valuation, was appointed chief counsel of the Commission today to succeed Joseph W. Folk, who recently resigned to become counsel of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Moose Plan to Spend $600,000.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—Members of the war commission of the supreme lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose gathered here today to complete plans for the expenditure of a $600,000 war relief fund. At the same time the 20th anniversary of the National order was celebrated.

Bend Shop Damaged by Fire.

BEND, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Fire, which apparently started from an overheated forge, last night damaged tools and machinery in the welding and machine shop belonging to H. R. Riley. The fire was discovered about 10 o'clock. The building was saved.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.—Adv.

DEATH PENALTY ON BOLO TO BE ASKED

Celebrated Treason Trial at Paris Reaches Stage of Arguments.

CLOSING TESTIMONY TAKEN

Prosecutor Will Today Make Appeal to Court for Capital Punishment of Frenchman Notorious on Two Continents.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—All the evidence, testimony and speeches by witnesses in the case of Bolo Pasha, who is on trial for treason, and apparently all the other "affairs" now under investigation before the French court, had been concluded this afternoon and tomorrow's sitting will open with arguments of the prosecutor.

He will ask that the sentence of death be imposed upon Bolo.

The trial was resumed today with M. Doyen, an expert accountant, again on the stand to refute charges made by Monsignor Bolo, brother of the defendant, that Doyen had dishonored himself by falsifying a portion of his original report on Bolo's activities.

The witness spoke with great reserve and moderation, declaring merely that he took exception "to the form in which these criticisms were presented by a man who strangely abuses the moral authority conferred on him by the cloth he wears."

Expert Answers Challenge.

M. Doyen then reiterated and explained in detail the portions of his report which the prisoner's brother had challenged.

After M. Doyen had testified, Monsignor Bolo again took the stand and reiterated his attacks of yesterday, especially on the authenticity of the telegrams of Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States, duplicates of which he insisted should be produced rather than to rely on American State Department documents.

When the prosecutor repeated, as on Monday, that the American Government should not be questioned, the priest created a sensation by asserting passionately:

"The American Government has not the right to shoot my innocent brother."

Maurice Villette, former Minister of Subsistence, testified that the current opinion among parliamentary and ministerial circles in August, 1917, was that no case would be found against Bolo Pasha, and that M. Painleve, then Minister of War, had asserted that the case did not warrant an arrest.

The last witnesses of the day recounted the good deeds of Bolo Pasha and Darius Porchere, an accountant, who is a co-defendant with Bolo, and also told of the personal feuds between the newspaper men for and against Senator Charles Humbert, former owner of the Paris Journal.

One character witness for Bolo, M. Delancle, said he was surprised that the Government had charged Bolo with being a friend of Abbas Hilmi, former Khedive of Egypt, who, it has been charged, sent money to Bolo for use in carrying on German propaganda.

"Why," said Delancle, "President Wilson has not yet said he was an enemy of Turkey."

Court Bars Documents.

When M. Viollette, in testifying, referred to two documents sent in August and September, 1917, by Prosecutor Mornet to Minister of War Painleve, M. Salles, on behalf of Bolo Pasha, demanded that the documents be submitted to the defense. This was refused by the court and M. Mornet.

Salles then requested of General Duball, military of Paris, permission for the documents to be added to the docket. This request also was refused.

M. Viollette said that Minister of War Painleve had informed the council of 11 investigating the question of lifting the parliamentary immunity of Former Premier Caillaux' testimony in connection with the case, that until additional evidence was obtained from America Bolo would not be arrested. To this statement Mornet replied:

"We readily admit that had America remained neutral we could not have got to the bottom of this case and other cases and that Bolo today would be walking the streets free."

In the opinion of prominent lawyers present at the trial, the refusal to turn over the two documents sent by Prosecutor Mornet to M. Painleve may prove a good argument for an appeal to the Court of Cassation if Bolo is convicted.

Abbas Hilmi is an Ottoman. Owing to his pro-German sympathies he was deposed by Great Britain in December, 1914, Hussein Kemil succeeding him and taking the title of Sultan of Egypt.

After he was deposed Abbas Hilmi visited Constantinople and Vienna and also spent much time in Switzerland. Since the Bolo Pasha case his whereabouts has not been made known.

OLD OREGON RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Withee Passes at Home of Her Daughter.

Elizabeth Ann Withee, who has been a resident of Oregon for 33 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Graham, 1242 Garfield avenue, yesterday at the age of 79 years. She was born in New York and later moved to Nebraska, from where she came 33 years ago, and settled in Yamhill County.

In August she came to Portland, and had since lived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Graham, who is her only surviving child.

Announcement of the funeral services will be made later.

AUTO AMBULANCE IS GIFT

Ceremonies Mark Presentation of Vehicle to Red Cross.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Sons of St. George, an organization of men of British birth or descent, presented an automobile ambulance to the Red Cross here today. It was contributed by the Pacific Coast jurisdiction and cost more than $1800.

Ceremonies in connection with the presentation were held in Union Square, at the foot of a monument commemorating Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila.

RIVING SPRUCE OPPOSED

Commissioner of Clatsop County Calls Waste of Timber Crime.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The Port of Astoria Commission is endeavoring to have the Government abandon its plan of riving spruce in forests of Clatsop County and bringing the bolts out with motor trucks.

One of the Commissioners explained the situation at the meeting of the commission today. He said: "The system of riving spruce is not practicable. Only one tree out of ten is fit for riving and it is nothing less than a crime to split logs for only a portion of the timber to remain and rot in the woods.

"Loggers and those with experience in marketing timber are unanimous in the opinion that the Government should build railroads into the woods and bring out not only the spruce, but the yellow fir timber as well, all of it at one operation. If the Government does not care to go to this expense, private ownership will be willing to take the responsibility if the Government will aid them financially."

"U" MAY REFUSE RATING

OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP LIKELY NOT TO BE ACCEPTED.

Regulation Requiring United States Officer Problem, U. of O. Wants to Retain Colonel John Leader.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Oregon may not accept the reserve officers' training corps rating for which it made application to the War Department and which can be had whenever the university decides to take it, according to word brought back from Washington by President Campbell, who returned Sunday evening.

The acceptance of the rating depends altogether upon whether or not the training corps can be established here and Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader, commandant of the university battalion and head of the department of military science, retained in command.

Under the provisions of the National defense act, by which the training corps is provided for, the rating can be given only to those schools which have an officer in the United States Army of at least five years' standing at the head of the military department. The university does not want to lose the services of Colonel Leader, whose 23 years of active service in the British army, two years of which were spent on the western front in the present war, make him especially qualified for the training of young officers, however, and has under consideration another plan by which the work can be carried on as effectively without the loss of Colonel Leader. The plan under consideration would enable the cadets to receive full equipment of arms and uniforms.

FARM BOUGHT TO AID U. S.

Retired Capitalist, Too Old to Join Army, Will Produce Food.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Ralph C. Miller, retired rancher and capitalist, today made preparations to enter the service of his country when he purchased the Leiberg ranch of 1329 acres on the McKenzie. The demands of the Nation for food have called him back to the plow from a life of leisure he had expected to spend in Los Angeles after years of hard labor in building up a fortune that insured him all the comforts of life.

"I am too old to serve in the Army," he said. "I thought I could best serve my country by buying a farm and bringing it to the highest state of productiveness."

About 320 acres of the land included in the Leiberg ranch are under the plow. The purchase price of the ranch, which was owned by R. B. McEwen, was $45,000.

LETTER 3 YEARS EN ROUTE

Message Written by Woman Before Death in 1914 Finally Arrives.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 12.—Four months ago Dr. Aldon Cwl, of this city, was notified through the United States Government that his wife had died more than three years ago while fleeing from advancing Germans in Russia. Their three children, who had accompanied their mother to Russia on a visit, are missing.

Today Dr. Cwl received a registered letter written by his wife four months before her death and mailed October 29, 1914. Postmarks show that the letter had not left Russia until November 9 last and that it reached New York on February 9.

90 SOLDIERS SELECTED

Pershing Recommends Enlisted Men for West Point Training.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—General Pershing today informed the War Department that 90 enlisted men of the American expeditionary forces are candidates for entrance to the West Point Military Academy.

The President has authority by law to appoint and keep filled a roster of 180 enlisted men at the Academy.

LIFE SACRIFICED IN WAR

Heir of Baron Rothermere Died From Wounds Received in Battle.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Harold Alfred Vyvyan St. George Harmsworth, the heir of Baron Rothermere and a nephew of Viscount Northcliffe, died in London today from wounds received in the battle of Cambrai.

Lord Rothermere's second son was killed in the battle of Ancre.

Home Guard Debt Vanishing.

KALAMA, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Kalama is rallying to the support of the Home Guards and at a mass meeting of the business men over $110 was raised to help pay off the indebtedness incurred by the purchase of rifles.

At the last drill meeting 60 members were present and a large American Flag, the gift of L. N. Plamondon, of Woodland, and N. B. Chapman, of Portland, was presented to the guard. The Guard has been performing guard duty at night at the plant of the Kalama Lumber & Shingle Company.

Virginian Named for Tariff Board.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Thomas W. Page, of Virginia, was nominated today by President Wilson to be a member of the United States Tariff Board. Professor Page now holds the chair of economics at the University of Virginia. He succeeds to the place on the Tariff Commission resigned by Daniel C. Roper, when the latter became internal revenue commissioner.

War Insurance Subscriptions Big.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 12.—Although 5000 men short of war strength, unofficial figures show that Camp Logan passed the $300,000,000 mark in war insurance when the campaign closed today.

Invaluable to Singers and Speakers.

Brown's Bronchial Troches clear the throat, ease voice strain, relieve coughing.—Adv.

KING STIRS BRITONS

Martial Utterances Mark Speech to Throne.

GRAVE CRISIS ADMITTED

Ruler Tells Parliament That Until Honorable Peace Can Be Made It Is Duty of Nation to Fight With Vigor.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Members of both houses of Parliament assembled early today for the opening of the eighth session of the longest Parliament in modern times.

King George, accompanied by the Queen and the Prince of Wales, who is on leave from the Italian front, performed the opening ceremony at noon in the absence of some of the customary spectacular features.

A number of American soldiers and sailors saw the royal procession. One group of naval men attracted His Majesty's attention by their hearty cheering and the King acknowledged the compliment.

Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador, was present in the House of Lords and a number of American correspondents and visitors occupied seats in the galleries.

In his speech at the opening of Parliament today King George said the struggle had reached a critical stage, which demanded more than ever the full use of the country's energies and resources.

Duty of Britons Plain.

Until recognition is offered of the only principles upon which an honorable peace can be concluded, the King declared, it is the duty of the British to prosecute the war with all the vigor they possess.

Following is the King's speech:

"My Lords and Gentlemen—The necessities of war render it imperative for me, after but a brief interval, to summon you again to your deliberations.

"The aims for which I and my allies are contending were recently set forth by my government in a statement which received the emphatic approval of my peoples throughout the empire, and provided a fair basis for settlement of the present struggle and re-establishment of national rights and international peace in the future.

Teuton Government Obdurate.

"The German government has, however, ignored our just demands that it should make restitution for the wrongs it has committed and furnish guarantees against their unprovoked repetition. Its spokesmen refuse any obligations for themselves, while denying rightful liberties of others.

"Until a recognition is offered of the only principles on which an honorable peace can be concluded, it is our duty to prosecute the war with all the vigor we possess.

"I have full confidence that my forces in the field, in close co-operation with those of my faithful allies, will continue to display the same heroic courage and my people at home the same unselfish devotion that have already frustrated so many of the enemy's designs and will ensure the ultimate triumph of the righteous cause.

War Cabinet to Meet.

"I have summoned representatives of my dominions and my Indian Empire to a further session of the imperial war cabinet in order that I may again receive their advice on questions of moment affecting the common interest of the empire.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons, you will be asked to make suitable provisions for the requirements of the combatant services and for the stability of our national finance.

"My Lords and gentlemen, the struggle in which we are engaged has reached a critical stage, which demands more than ever our united energies and resources. I confidently commend to your patriotism the measures which will be submitted to you and I pray that the Almighty may bestow his blessing on your labors."

DRAFT EVADERS TO SERVE

Montreal Police Start Crusade to Round Up All Slackers.

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—Impressment of draft evaders into military service has been instituted here under instruction from Ottawa. Police squads have been organized and every man who appears of military age is being stopped and questioned. If unable to prove exemption, he is taken into custody.

Forty to fifty men were gathered in Saturday and yesterday and today the seizures continued. The men are drafted into depot battalions to await calls from abroad.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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Every Victrola owner should visit our salesrooms.

Here you will find neat, attractive record rooms. Every room has a flood of pure, fresh air.

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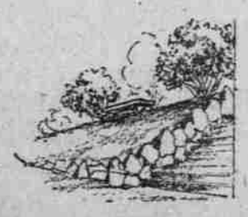

TRUEST and most idealistic reverence of those who pass from our earthly life cannot conceive of a more devout expression of sentiment than disposition of the earthly house of flesh by Cremation.

People fear the desolation of a neglected grave. The beauties of the Columbarium, where the ashes of the departed remain, will ever be just as they are today. Our civilization almost demands, because of economic and practical reasons, the general adoption of Cremation.

PORTLAND CREMATORIUM
Sellwood car to Fourteenth and Bybee.
Visitors 9 to 5.