

Don't Miss This Expose of Hun Duplicity to Start Next Sunday.

Morning Oregonian

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BOLSHEVSKI MAKE PEACE WITH KAISER

Lenine, Trotzky Make Abject Surrender.

HUGE INDEMNITY TO BE PAID

Germany Gets Lithuania, Riga, Poland, Moon Island.

TEUTON ARMIES SMASH ON

Resistance of Slavs at Dvinsk Futile; Lutsk, in Volhynia, Reported to Have Fallen Without Any Resistance.

(By the Associated Press.)

The Russian Bolshevik government has capitulated and announced its readiness, although protestingly, to sign a peace compact under the hard terms imposed by Germany.

Notwithstanding this fact, Teutonic troops are advancing eastward into Russia over a front of 400 miles, from Riga in the north to Lutsk, a scant 50 miles from the East Galician border, on the south.

The only indication that the enemy will meet with hindrance comes in an announcement by Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik Commander-in-Chief.

As yet there is no indication from German sources concerning the full intentions of the invaders.

Apparently all is still chaos in Russia, with civil war in progress at various points, and the food situation daily grows worse.

CHAOS CONTINUES IN RUSSIA

Apparently all is still chaos in Russia, with civil war in progress at various points, and the food situation daily grows worse.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 19.—The official communication issued by the German War Office this evening says that from Riga to as far south as Lutsk German armies are advancing eastward into Russia.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Rumors are current in Stockholm, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Company, that the Germans intend to intervene at once in Finland.

Naval Attack Expected. The belief prevails at the Swedish capital that the German action will be directed against the unoccupied districts of Courland and Estonia.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 19.—The German forces have entered Dvinsk, it was officially announced today by the German War Office.

The official announcement reads: "Yesterday evening German troops entered Dvinsk. They met with little resistance. The majority of the enemy had fled. The Russians were not successful in blowing up the Dvinsk bridge for which preparations had been made."

German Advance Continues. "On both sides of Lutsk (Volhynia) our divisions are on the march."

VIENNA, via London, Feb. 19.—The German army group under command of General Alexander von Linsinger, according to an official statement issued by the Austrian War Office, has occupied the Russian town of Lutsk, in Volhynia, without fighting.

PETROGRAD, Saturday, Feb. 16.—Guerrilla warfare is to be Russia's method of opposing Germany should that nation invade Russia further, according to intimations from Bolshevik sources.

In an address to the central executive committee of the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, said:

"We are not followers of Tolstol. We do not say we will not resist the German invasion."

Slavs to Turn Bushwhackers. Trotzky proceeded to outline a plan by which the Socialistic army would conduct a bushwhacking campaign, hampering the efforts of the Germans should they endeavor to conduct commerce along the border, especially

FREIGHT RATES FOR NORTHWEST FIXED

WHEAT TO GO EAST FOR \$3.50 PER TON; FLOUR \$6.50.

Prices for Foodstuffs Commodities for 1918 Will Be Established Later by Committee.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 19.—The Shipping Board today notified the Congressional delegations of Oregon, Washington and Idaho and the delegation of farmers from those states that Northwest wheat will be moved by water this Fall to New York at a flat rate of \$3.50 per ton, and that flour will be carried by water for \$6.50.

These rates, which were suggested by Food Administrator Hoover, have been accepted by the Shipping Board in order that wheat growing in the Pacific Northwest destined for Europe may be laid down at New York at a price on a par with the price prevailing at Chicago.

The wheat price to be applied to the Northwest and at Chicago on the 1918 crop will be fixed later by a price-fixing committee of the food administration, on which the Northwest this year will have representation.

The farmers informed the Shipping Board that they expect to have between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 bushels of wheat for export this year, which will require 350,000 tons of shipping.

The Shipping Board has given positive assurance that this amount of tonnage will be available when the wheat is ready to move and no tie-up is expected on account of ships.

GENERAL'S WIFE "GASSED"

Mrs. H. A. Greene Overcome by Fumes of Chlorine at Camp Lewis.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—It became known today that Mrs. H. A. Greene, wife of Major-General Greene, caught a whiff of chlorine gas while watching National Army men take "gas" training at Camp Lewis.

She was standing with Major E. Alexander Powell, head of the intelligence school, when the wind veered. They caught a whiff of the fumes and for a moment Mrs. Greene was overcome.

It is said that the first case of "gassing" should be that of Sergeant L. W. Shelton, of the Canadian army. He detected the odor of gas and attempted to repair a pipe connection from a tank. He was overcome and was forced to remain in the hospital for two days.

AUTO CORPS BEING FORMED

Canadian Veteran Organizing Unit Free of Expense to State.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.—A volunteer automobile corps, said to be the only military organization of the kind in existence, is being organized in Oregon by Charles W. Nemever, of Salem, a veteran of the first Canadian contingent in France.

He is raising the unit free of expense to the state. Authority for the organization has been granted by the Adjutant-General's office in Portland and Governor Withycombe has given his approval. The corps will be paraded in Portland, April 20. The corps will consist of 175 officers and men and 465 vehicles.

NEW EXCHANGE WILL OPEN

Southern Cotton Men to Conduct Business in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A new exchange for dealing in cotton, lint, cotton oil, grain, sugar, coffee, wool, silk and provisions, to be known as the American Cotton & Grain Exchange, backed chiefly by Southern capital, will be opened here May 1, it became known today.

The exchange is incorporated under the laws of New York. The dealings of the new institution will be upon a "spot" basis, with "reasonable brokerage charges," according to its president, Joseph C. Cooper, of Atlanta, Ga.

AMERICA FIRST IS MOTTO

Bend Greks to Serve in France Under Stars and Stripes.

BEND, Or., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—As a means of paying what he considers to be his debt to the United States, Angelo C. Kirtalis will enlist in the Forty-Second battalion of the Twentieth Engineers. He is an unutilized Greek. He left last night for Vancouver.

Mr. Kirtalis has been living on a homestead at Imperial for the past two years. He came to this country from Macedonia in 1906 and engaged in farming in Washington. Before coming to Central Oregon he was engaged in the commission business in Seattle.

STRIKE SITUATION CLEARS

Carpenters and Joiners Return to Work in Eastern Shipyards.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—With striking carpenters in all affected districts returning to work today and William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, due here to take up the situation with Government officials, complete settlement of the recent trouble in eastern shipyards seems assured.

DEATH TO ALL WHO HARM SHIPS URGED

Governor Favors Squad for Traitors.

NEED FOR MORE SPEED SEEN

Ship Board Advises Executive of Country's Big Task.

STRIKES TERMED MENACE

William Blackman, Director of Emergency Fleet Corporation, Sets Forth Necessity of Harmony in Completing Plans.

(By the Associated Press.)

SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—"Any man guilty of being responsible for putting defective steel into ships endangers the lives of thousands of young American sailors, and should be placed against a wall to face the firing squad. Any person guilty of putting ground glass or poison in candy to reach the soldier or sailor boys of the country should be shot down like a dog," declared Governor Withycombe today.

The statement was part of an interview issued by the executive calling upon shipyard workers and employers to show 100 per cent Americanism in aiding in the progress of the war.

Workers Told of Need. The executive was in receipt of a telegram from W. P. Strandborg, Portland, director of publicity for the Public Service Reserve in Oregon, transmitting a statement from William Blackman, director of labor of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The statement was transmitted to the Governor of each state today for comment, as he chose, and in substance declares that the whole fate of labor, organized or unorganized, depends upon the progress of work in the shipyards.

Pointing out that the vital need of shipping for war imports has curtailed the imports into the country, and thus will cut down manufacture of non-essentials and hit labor in that way, Director Blackman made an urgent appeal to all workers to put every ounce of effort into their work.

Arbitration is Favored. In commenting upon the statement Governor Withycombe said: "This state is in good condition, and there is no dissatisfaction among shipyard workers, so far as I know, either as to hours of labor or wages. But, if any trouble should arise, by no means should work cease. Our duty is to build all the ships possible. The fate of the country depends largely upon the construction of ships. This is the time, above all times, when we should insist upon 100 per cent Americanism, both from capital and labor."

"If any disagreements should arise they should be submitted immediately to a board of conciliation and arbitration and the work should not stop. During the progress of the war I am strongly in favor of compulsory arbitration, with the decision of the arbitrator."

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

RIGHTS INFRINGED, SAY NON-PARTISANS

DELEGATION PROTESTS TO MINNESOTA'S GOVERNOR.

Unlawful Breaking Up of League Meetings is Alleged.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 19.—A delegation of 100 farmers and representatives of union labor called at the capitol today to demand from Governor Burnquist measures of relief, for what they alleged to be infringement of their constitutional rights.

Spokesmen for the farmers included Carl Beck, chairman of the committee on arrangements of the National Non-Partisan League.

A memorial presented to the Governor declared that "men have been coerced, assaulted, kidnaped; law has been denied, the process of social order has been menaced by the approach of anarchy." It cited 20 nonpartisan meetings alleged to have been prevented or dispersed, "unlawfully."

Suspension of the Sheriff and County Attorney of Jackson County, the Sheriff of Rice County and the acting Sheriff of Ramsey County, was asked.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 19.—W. L. Darnall, a farmer, was arrested at Gregory, S. D., today as the result of a letter he is alleged to have written to the Nebraska State Council of Defense, in which he said the Nonpartisan League's statement of principles should have demanded the resignation of President Wilson, according to word received by the State Council here from Gregory.

CHINESE TAKE OVER LAND

Nine Hundred Orientals Will Till Wisconsin Ranches.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Two big Chinese farming colonies have been established in Wisconsin. It became known today, with the announcement of the signing of leases on 1480 acres of land in Juneau and Rusk Counties by Chicago Chinese. One hundred Chinese will be sent to the farms from Chicago the first part of March. It is planned to have many more follow, some from Chicago, and some from Stockton, Cal.

Options on 4000 acres of land have been taken and backers of the plan say more than 900 Chinese will be on the farms by next fall.

Labor Representative Leads. Among the many features of the Mayoralty race was the fact that Mrs. Helen Norton Stevens, the only woman candidate for Councilman, did not get in the final and that Councilman T. H. Bolton, the representative of organized labor, led the Councilmanic ticket by nearly 6000 votes.

Returns from 159 precincts complete out of a total of 277 precincts in the city, give: For Mayor, James E. Bradford, 8687; C. J. France, 570; H. C. Gill, 5940; Austin E. Griffiths, 2465; Ole Hanson, 17,536; Ralph A. Horr, 2838; John P. Murphy, 2909.

For Corporation Counsel, Hugh M. Caldwell, 25,499; John T. Casey, 4967.

For councilman James D. Blackwell, 5863; E. L. Blaine, 9914; T. H. Bolton, 18,823; William A. Brady, 4148; Benny Bruce, 1143; James Wesley Bryan, 5235; P. J. Cassidy, 6332; George Cook, 1071; Roland W. Cotterill, 11,620; C. Allen Dale, 3885; A. J. Goddard, 4533; Richard Gowan, 764; A. E. Haas, 11,192; W. H. Hanna, 12,901; Helen N. Stevens, 6556.

For Corporation Counsel Hugh M. Caldwell is far in the lead, justifying the early convictions of his friends that he had nothing to worry about, though he had been subjected to the inconvenience of making the race.

France's Candidacy Negligible. An interesting feature of the Councilmanic race is that among the six nominees in the final are the three outgoing Councilmen and two who have seen service in the Council. The candidacy of C. J. France, who ran on a platform claiming credit for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

HI GILL DEFEATED IN RACE FOR MAYOR

Hanson and Bradford Seattle Nominees.

HORR IS FIFTH IN CONTEST

Hugh Caldwell Is Nominated for Corporation Counsel.

WOMEN ACTIVE IN VOTING

Out of a Registration of \$2,000, It is Estimated That Less Than 60,000 Votes Were Cast—Ideal Weather Conditions Prevail.

(By the Associated Press.)

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Ole Hanson, real estate man, and James E. Bradford, attorney, led a field of seven candidates for the two Mayoralty nominations in Seattle's municipal primaries today, and, according to nearly complete returns, will contest at the final election March 5 for the post now held by Mayor Hiram C. Gill. Complete returns from over half the precincts placed Mayor Gill third on the list. Early in the evening the Mayor admitted he was out of the running.

Ralph A. Horr, the Mayoralty candidate who was shot by an unidentified stranger Horr said he found hiding in his office last night, was fifth in the race.

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(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

SHIP BOARD HALTS WOODEN SHIP WORK

OREGON PLANTS EAGER TO GO AHEAD ARE DISCOURAGED.

South, With Huge Contracts, in Numerous Cases, Has Not Started to Work, Awaiting Oregon Lumber.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—With the delivery of wooden vessels to the Government under way, owners of the plants have representatives here seeking contracts for more ships in order to keep their production right up to the highest pitch. So far, however, they have received little encouragement.

One of the shipyard owners said today that a proposition was made to the Federal Shipping Board for the transfer of contracts awarded to plants in the southern part of the United States to Oregon plants instead of shipping timber from Oregon and Washington to Southeastern states.

Construction has not begun at some of the Southern yards and several months may elapse before the actual laying of any keels takes place.

If the Government does not give the wooden shipyards new contracts in the next few months, shipping men predict a boom in construction of steam schooners and perhaps sailing vessels for private account.

GERMAN LADIES IN REVOLT

Acting President Proposes to Take Up Red Cross Work.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. Emil Pfund has stirred up a commotion in the German Ladies' Aid Society, an organization composed of Aberdeen women who were born in Germany, by withdrawing from the society because of the refusal of the members to take up Red Cross work.

Mrs. Pfund, who was acting as president of the society in the absence of the president, suggested recently that the women take up Red Cross work, and immediately, according to Mrs. Pfund, there was revolt, which resulted in her withdrawal.

MAN-MADE SOCKS RECEIVED

B. A. Anderson, Oregon City, Makes Unique Gift to Soldiers.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—B. A. Anderson, a farmer of Oregon City, has the honor of being the first man of Clackamas County to have accomplished the task of making socks for the soldiers. He completed the socks on Monday evening, and today turned them over to the Red Cross.

Mr. Anderson was taught to knit by his wife, an active member of the Red Cross branch of this city, who has herself made 11 pairs of fine socks for the Red Cross.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 41 degrees, minimum, 33 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and colder; continued cold Thursday; moderate westerly winds.

War. Lloyd George tells Parliament that American war logic proved powerful factor in Versailles conference. Page 1. Ten German planes brought down by British; six disabled. Page 5. Greatest battle of war due to start any moment on west front. Page 2.

Foreign. Bolshevik make peace with Germany. Page 1. Senate gets favorable report on bill authorizing \$2.50 wheat price. Page 5. Draft treaties between United States and allies sent to Senate. Page 8. Senator Johnson, of California, urges Federal ownership of railroads. Page 3. War Department announces additions to list of Tuscan survivors. Page 2.

Domestic. Minnesota non-partisans protest to Governor. Page 1. Shipping board discourages Oregon wooden shipbuilders. Page 1. 26-year-old manager of Morris and Company utters warning in stock yards hearing. Page 4. Escaped enemy alien is hunted. Page 4. Senator Chamberlain operates on successfully for appendicitis. Page 5. Military funeral services for Captain Vernon Castle held in New York City. Page 2.

Sports. Lincoln five defeats Jefferson. Page 13. Many soldiers to enter field day at Vancouver Friday. Page 18. Oregon wins second basketball game from Washington. Page 18. Seattle promises Portland rough hockey game tonight in service. Page 8. Pacific Northwest. Hanson far ahead in race for Seattle mayoralty nominations. Page 1. Governor Withycombe urges death to persons hampering ship construction. Page 1.

Commercial and Marine. Fair barley supply in Northwest, but stocks widely scattered. Page 10. The probability of increased wheat price strengthens course grain at Chicago. Page 19. Pool activity responsible for higher stock market. Page 13. Copra, valued at \$425,000, reaches Portland. Page 14.

Portland and Vicinity. Weather report, forecast and data. Page 14. Star murder trial witness goes to war. Page 8. Thousands fall to riggers as shipyard volunteers. Page 14. Independent fish dealers strike many snags. Page 7. Schools and orders buying Smilegate Books for members in service. Page 14. Northwest millers promise United States flour if ships are available. Page 19. Spruce board takes control of wire rope industry on Coast. Page 8. Peak-load problems of car company told to Public Service Commission. Page 9. Report, accused of liberty bond theft, to involve slain Deputy Sheriff's name in case. Page 9. Chief of leading hotels perfect war dishes and make recipes public. Page 9. Wife of German who refuses to become citizen asks for marriage annulled. Page 7. Northwest lumbermen plan uniform hours and pay in strike. Page 7. Floyd Hamp draws two years in prison and \$1000 fine. Page 6. Clarence Blazier convicted of driving automobile while intoxicated. Page 5. Christian Church leaders pleased with Portland. Page 11.

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GERMANY HAS THE RUSSIAN SITUATION WELL IN HAND AGAIN?



ALLIES DEFER TO YANKEE WAR LOGIC

Voice of U. S. in Council Is Irresistible.

LLOYD GEORGE PAYS TRIBUTE

Premier Tells Commons of Versailles Action.

BRITISH TENSION RELAXES

Fact Made Clear That Strategy Coordination Demanded Changes of Policy That Were Followed by Retirement of Robertson.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The American representatives at the Versailles War Council declared "with irresistible power and logic" for the plan for expansion of the Supreme Council's power, Premier Lloyd George said today in the House of Commons.

The Premier today made in the House of Commons his eagerly awaited statements regarding the recent army changes. He said the government was anxious to retain the services of General Sir William Robertson as chief of staff so long as it was compatible with the policy decided upon in common with Great Britain's allies.

Strategy to Be Co-ordinated. The Premier said the policy of the government was based upon the assumption that the allies had suffered in the past through lack of concerted and co-ordinated efforts. It had been decided to set up a central authority to co-ordinate the strategy of the allies.

The Premier announced that General Sir Henry Seymour Rawlinson had been appointed to represent Great Britain on the Supreme War Council at Versailles. Tension in the political world in connection with military affairs has relaxed considerably. This is due largely to the acceptance by General Robertson of the eastern command, which removed anxiety lest his services be lost to the country.

Eastern Command Important. The eastern is a first-class command and is especially important, as it would likely be the first to be affected by any attempted German invasion.

"I hesitated for some time," said the Premier in referring to the American representations, "whether I should not read in the House of Commons the very cogent documents submitted by the American delegation which put the case for the present proposal."

"It is one of the ablest documents ever submitted to a military conference. The only reason why I do not read it to the house is that it is mixed up with the plan of operations."

Entire Council in Accord. The ground principles laid down at the recent session in Versailles of the supreme war council were agreed to by all, the Premier told the house. It was also agreed that there should be an inter-allied authority with executive powers. The one difference which arose was as to its constitution.

The first proposal at Versailles, he continued, was that the central authority should consist of a council of chiefs of staff, but this was abandoned, inasmuch as it was regarded as unworkable.

Mr. Lloyd George said it was essential that decisions should be taken instantly at Versailles. Meeting separately, the delegates of the respective allies, he explained, considered their own plan, which in each case was identical. This plan was passed without a dissenting vote and accepted by all the military representatives, the Premier said.

Being under the impression that all difficulties had been overcome, continued the Premier, the government offered General Robertson a position on the Versailles council, but he was unwilling to acquiesce in the system, objecting to it on military grounds. General Robertson, added the Premier, then refused the post of chief of staff with powers adapted to the position set up at Versailles.

Plea Made for Harmony. Mr. Lloyd George said the country was faced with terrible realities. He begged the House to have done with all controversy, adding that the government was entitled to know tonight whether the House and the country were in accord.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

A WORD TO AMERICAN FATHERS AND MOTHERS.

The United States Navy needs young men. Your boy may go—or your neighbor's boy. You ought to know something of the life your son would lead in the Navy—the influences and associations he would have. The Sailor's Book tells all about the enlistment, instruction, pay and advancement of those who enter the service. It is free to all who send a 2-cent stamp for return postage. Write today to Frederic J. Hasbain, director Portland Oregonian Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. Do NOT write to the Oregonian at Portland.