

PORTLAND ADVERSE TO CLOSING ORDER

Storm of Protest Follows Adoption of Resolution by Defense Council.

ENFORCEMENT IS DEFERRED

Business Organizations Meet and Frame Telegrams of Protest to Both State and Congressional Executives.

Protest against the resolution of the State Council of Defense ordering Sunday and 6 o'clock closing of merchandise stores broke in such a storm in Portland yesterday that temporary suspension of the limitation until October 7 was promised.

The suspension concession was made by Chairman W. F. Woodward and Secretary John K. Kollock, of the State Council of Defense, at conclusion of a heated hearing under sponsorship of the state executive committee of the fourth liberty loan. The purpose is that this committee may complete investigation of the proposal and present a recommendation, based on its conclusions, to the Council of Defense.

The protest hearing before the liberty loan executives as judicial arbiters was the third gathering of the day convened to consider phases of the drastic closing resolution. The resolution calls for the closing of all merchandise stores at 6 P. M. during the week, at 9 P. M. during the day Sunday. The selling of medicines by drugstores and the business of restaurants is excepted.

Telegraphic Protests Filed.

During the day opposition of business interests to the order in the hastily called meetings but later poured forth in a flood of protest to State and Congressional executives and delegations have been named to call upon Governor Withcomb in person today.

The big conference hearing was held at 4:30 o'clock in the assembly-room of the Portland Hotel. Edward Cookingham, chairman of the liberty loan executive committee, presided, and it was at his suggestion that the Council of Defense members present agreed to the six-day delay in making the resolution effective. It was at the request of affected business interests and because of the bearing the closing rule would have on liberty loan subscriptions and payments that this body assumed the judicial role.

Resolution Declared Unfair.

W. T. Hume represented the Anti-Blue Law League of Portland at the hearing. He drew from Mr. Woodward admission that the proposed restrictions as proposed for Oregon are being tried out in but two or three states and that they rest on no law or Federal power, but merely upon the will of the people concerned.

"The act rests on no law whatever," said Mr. Woodward. "You can disregard it and disobey it as you will on this point, however, he stated that the Council of Defense would leave no stone unturned to bring the closing regulation into effect."

At 2 o'clock the Anti-Blue Law League held a meeting in the Sol Hart Cigar Company store. Between 50 and 60 retailers representing cigar, confectionery, ice cream, and other businesses and men of political prestige were present. Reports of the appeals to Governor Withcomb were given, a petition to him was unanimously signed, messages to Congressional Representatives were framed, a committee to visit Salem was named, funds were contributed and a meeting to be held in the green room of the Chamber of Commerce building at 10 o'clock this morning was arranged.

Governor Urged to Act.

There was practically unanimous agreement among the league members, advised by Mr. Hume and the leaders, that the 6 o'clock closing restriction, then expected to become effective tomorrow evening, would be ignored. Earlier in the day a conference of cigar, confectionery and billiard parlor interests had been held at the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company's office.

Protests of the various meetings of the day may be summarized in a quotation from the petition being transmitted to the Governor, as follows:

"We do earnestly and respectfully protest against the enforcement of such order, for the reason that enforcement of same would be a menace threatening the destruction of the small retail dealers and untold financial loss and injury to all wholesale dealers."

"We are at all times cheerfully supporting the Government in the enforcement of all measures and activities made necessary by the war, but protest against a local measure which will inflict such widespread business disaster as to materially interfere with our financial support of Government war activities, and we respectfully solicit your official aid and influence to prevent the State Council of Defense from taking any action to enforce or further promulgate the order above referred to. We appeal to you to protect us from threatened ruin."

Progress of the War.

(By the Associated Press.) American troops—boys from New York, Tennessee and North and South Carolina—were in the thick of the fray Sunday, which badly smashed the German positions over a front of more than 50 miles, from the region of Arras to La Fere.

On a 100-mile front the Americans stormed the Hindenburg line and captured the towns of Bellecourt and Nauray, crossing the Cambrai Canal in the operation.

Meanwhile to the south the British stormed the main Hindenburg defenses on the Scheldt Canal, crossed the waterway and gained the hills beyond, taking many prisoners.

To the north the British have their hands on Cambrai, the important German base where, which recently there has been so much fighting. The Canadians are in the northwestern outskirts of the city, while a naval division has reached the southern environs.

South of St. Quentin in La Fere the French have pressed forward their line and taken some 500 prisoners. Along the Chemin des Dames the French have advanced their line for a distance of two miles, capturing the highest point on the famous ridge.

In Belgium the Belgians and British have driven forward and taken Dixmude, 10 miles from the North Sea southeast of Newport, bringing their lines into closer union with that in the

region of Ypres. The capture of Dixmude, if it is pressed for further gains eastward, will seriously affect the German submarine bases on the North Sea.

Keeping up relentlessly their violent attacks from near the sea in Belgium to the region of Verdun, the Belgian, British, American and French troops have fast driving wedges into the enemy line, forcing him to retreat or defeating him in sanguinary battles. Apparently the German front is fast going to pieces under the impetus of the allied blows.

In Belgium, between Dixmude and Ypres, King Albert's men have pressed back the German front from four to five miles and taken 4,000 prisoners. Ground that the enemy had held since the invasion of Belgium in 1914 has been restored to Belgian ownership, and at last accounts the allied forces were well on their way to the important junction town of Roulers.

To the south from the region east of Arras to St. Quentin the British, with the Americans fighting on their right, everywhere have penetrated the German defenses over the 50-mile front.

The allied troops swept through the remaining portions of the Hindenburg line and standing in the rear to the latest reports, virtually on the doorstep of Cambrai. More than 16,000 prisoners have been taken in this region since Friday.

Under the efforts of the British, Americans and French the Germans have been cleared out of the entire Department of the Somme and part of the Department of the Ardennes now is in French hands for the first time since 1914.

In unison with the attacks to the north the French along the battle front north and northeast of Soissons have delivered fresh attacks, under which the Germans are in retreat north of the Aisne toward the Ailette, indicating that the enemy line soon must be readjusted east as far as Rheims, if not further. The French now are on the banks of the Ailette River at the western end of the Chemin des Dames, making it apparent that this strong defense line soon must be passed by in retreat northward.

Large numbers of reinforcements have been thrown into the battle in Champagne to halt the advance of the French. The important junction town of Vouziers, but General Gouraud's men have pressed northward from the region east of Rheims to the French front, the important junction town, taking many positions of the highest strategic value.

Meanwhile the Americans also have advanced their front, capturing Briet, south of Kocman, while, at least accounts were progressing favorably northward along the Meuse valley and to the east of the Argonne forest, the turning of which by the combined forces of General Gouraud and General Liggett seems probable within a short time.

The Bulgarian delegates who are endeavoring to arrive at terms with the allied forces under which Bulgaria will quit the war, have arrived in Saloniki, but the Italian, French, Greek, Serbian and British armies are keeping up their drive across Southern Serbia and into Bulgaria. Krushevo, the Bulgarian base 20 miles north of Monastir, has been captured by the Italians, in front of whom the Bulgarians are in rapid retreat. The Serbians have won the important mountain range of Plachkovitsa, south of Kocman, while to the east the British and Greek forces have taken further territory from the enemy in the region of Lake Doiran and across the border in Bulgaria.

In Palestine the victory over the Turks is all but complete. Friday night General Allenby had counted 50,000 prisoners and 300 guns.

The losses of the Teutonic allies on the western front since the allied offensive began July 18, have been 200,000 men made prisoner, and 3000 guns, 20,000 machine guns and enormous quantities of material captured.

ALLIES HAVE TOP HAND

WALTER GLEASON, GASSED, HOME FROM FIRING LINE.

Lieutenant Discovers Stories That German Now Depends on Boys to Fill Field Banks.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Walter Gleason, of Portland, son of the late "Jimmy" Gleason, has recently returned from France where he has been serving as a First Lieutenant in the artillery service, and will be assigned to an American camp as an instructor of men in training for overseas service.

Mr. Gleason is in splendid condition, although still suffering from a "gasping" he experienced several weeks ago. He wears a stripe on his sleeve, indicating that he has been wounded. After a few weeks' service here giving the novices the benefit of his practical experience on the firing line, he will return to the front for service until the end of the war.

Like practically all the men who have returned from the front, Mr. Gleason is optimistic over the situation and believes the allied armies have the situation well in hand, but does not, like many, place a low estimate upon the fighting qualities of the Germans still under arms. He discounts the stories of capture of boys in German uniform so far as those stories leave the inference that Germany has been forced to resort to a considerable degree to youths to fill the ranks.

LIQUOR FLOWS IN GUTTER

Contraband, Valued at Nearly \$40,000, Destroyed in Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 29.—Four thousand gallons of beer, wine, cider and whiskey, seized since Utah went into the prohibition column 14 months ago, gurgled from barrels and bottles in front of the city hall here today and ran down the city's deep gutter like a fair-sized torrent.

The liquor destroyed by the police was valued at about \$40,000. Whiskey valued at more than \$250,000, this valuation based on the present price here of 35 a pint, remains to be destroyed by the police department.

Zeller Commissioned Major.

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Fred W. Zeller, a former Dallas man, has been commissioned a Major and is stationed at a training camp in Texas. Major Zeller was employed as bookkeeper in the office of the Oregon Power Company for seven years and during his residence in Dallas was a Lieutenant in Company L, National Guard.

James Fullerton, Eugene, Files.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—James Fullerton, of Eugene, has filed with the Secretary of State in Salem a petition placing himself in nomination as an independent candidate for nomination in the Republican primary which resulted in the nomination of L. E. Egan, H. C. Wheeler and David Graham.



TRIBUTE PAID HERO

Vancouver Boy Chauffeur for Lieutenant Roosevelt.

GRAVE FOUND BY YANKEES

Maynard W. Legg Tells of Discovery of Burial Place of Young Officer Who Was Killed by Germans.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Maynard W. Legg, 21 years old, with the 26th Aero Squadron, Third Aviation Instruction Center, in France, was chauffeur for Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, recently killed in France.

"Lieutenant Roosevelt certainly was good to me. He is the one who gave me my chauffeur's rating, too. "I have been offered a good job here in France after the war, but I believe it will be the good old U. S. A. for me, and the sooner I get back the better. I would rather have an acre of land in Arizona than 100 in France, providing I had to live on it."

In a letter to his father, W. J. Legg, of this city, Chauffeur Legg said: "Yes, Lieutenant Roosevelt was killed and they found his grave outside of one of the towns they captured. They (the Yanks) had it marked 'Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, buried by the Germans July 14, 1918,' but the Yanks changed that. They also built a fence around the grave."

"The fruit crop in this part of the country is a failure, sure, but it is very few apples and peaches, but oh, how thick the wine grapes are. That means much red wine, and some that we get in mackerel cans. They have lots of English walnuts and we generally get our fill of them, too."

After complaining about not receiving as many letters as he would like to have, young Legg said: "The Oregonian is the only one that does not go back on me. I get it by the airmail at a time, and it is welcome."

A "Pine News" a five-column, four sheet paper published by the air service there, was sent, and in it the leading story tells of the French government issuing an order for its soldiers to learn to play baseball. The item says that a Frenchman throws a ball fairly well, though very much as a woman does. The item continues:

"Whether the French authorities have decided on such an order after watching our grenade throwing is not known, but it is surely the wish of the Americans have the other armies of the world spellbound with their hits in the trenches, and not only do they hold the Germans' spellbound, but terror-bound as well."

"The American Y. M. C. A. is doing everything to co-operate with the French camps and furnish baseball material. Officers, enlisted men and cadets will take part in the sport. The Yanks have scored unbelievable hits with the grenade at the front."

TRAITOR GENERAL FLEES

CROWD OF 10,000 EXPECTED

Induction of O. A. C. Student Corps Takes Place This Morning.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—As a part of the nation-wide program, the Oregon Agricultural College Student Army Training Corps will be inducted into the service tomorrow with fitting ceremonies planned by the commanding officer, Colonel A. C. Sharpe.

Benton County and Corvallis will cooperate with the college and military authorities in the celebration. Colonel Sharpe has issued the day's order, which begins with the assembling of men at 8:45. The oath of allegiance will then be read, after which Colonel Sharpe will read the President's message and the order of the day. President Kerr will address the assemblage and the command will then be dismissed.

In addition to the 3000 student soldiers about 10,000 residents of Corvallis and Benton County are expected to be present and about 600 girls of the college will attend.

Bloodhounds were first known as attack dogs, owing their ability to track the deer, wild boar and wolf. When the wounded game broke away and was lost, these good-nosed dogs were used in trailing the quarry by the blood trail, and hence they were finally called bloodhounds.

"Oh! Boy! in WAR TIME TOO?"

ALLIED ADVANCE STILL ON

(Continued From First Page.) cessive orders from General von Lachervallie in which it was sought to remove from their minds the idea of a retreat.

"The position of St. Quentin must be held, cost what it may," said one of these orders, which added: "The idea of an elastic retreatment must disappear from this division."

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SHOTGUNS VEX HUNS

Germany Sends Ultimatum and Reprisal Threat.

WASHINGTON NOT WORRIED

Berlin Declaration That Prisoners Carrying Weapons Held Illegal Will Be Shot Regarded as of Little Moment.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29.—Germany, through the Swiss legation, has sent an ultimatum to the Government of the United States that if no satisfactory answer is forthcoming on October 1 to the German protest about the use of shotguns by American soldiers, "reprisals will be taken."

A semi-official telegram from Berlin gives the following additional details of the note:

"From prisoners captured during a skirmish between patrols on July 27 a repeating shotgun was taken. The prisoners, who belonged to American Infantry Regiment 307 of the 77th Division, stated their patrol possessed three such guns, each loaded with six cartridges, and each cartridge containing nine shots of size 00."

"Another shotgun was captured on September 11 from the Third Infantry Regiment of the Fifth American division."

"The use of such weapons is forbidden by The Hague convention as causing unnecessary suffering. The German government protests energetically and expects from the United States that steps will be taken immediately to discontinue the employment of shotguns."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The German protest against the use of shotguns by American troops has been received at the State Department and an answer soon will be dispatched. Shotguns are used by American troops, it was stated today, only as authorized by the accepted rules of war. They are employed in general police work and in guarding prisoners, being more desirable for such work than the high-powered army rifle, because the firing of the latter might result in the death or injury of persons it was not intended to hit.

Germany's threat of reprisals is not causing any anxiety among American officials. The Americans hold 100 German prisoners to every ten Americans in enemy prison camps.

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Marquis Okuma has informed the Emperor that the war has brought a great change in the sentiments of the people because of the widening gulf between the wealthy classes and the masses. This has created a dangerous situation in the sentiments of the people, might undermine the social foundations of the empire. The power of the working class is asserting itself, he declared, and must be met.

Marquis Okuma recommended that Marquis Saionji was sought to bring national support to the government. As a consequence, Marquis Saionji has been entrusted with the task of forming a cabinet which, it is believed, will be based upon political parties.

The Marquis Saionji, who is looked upon as the successor to Premier Terauchi, is one of the strongest men in the empire. He virtually has the rank of Elder Statesman. The Marquis is a former president of the Diet, and retired from politics in 1914.

CONTRACTOR IS FORCED TO QUIT

Stopped Working on Account of Bad Health—Tanlac Restores Him.

"For years I was in such a miserable condition from stomach trouble that I just had to quit working altogether; but a few bottles of Tanlac have fixed me up so that I am not only working every day but have gained over ten pounds besides," said J. O. Williams, the well-known contractor and builder who lives at 202 Tillamook street, Portland, Ore., one day.

"Several years ago," he continued, "I contracted swamp fever, which left me with an awful case of stomach trouble that steadily got worse in spite of the fact that I could do nothing but eat. I could do nothing but eat, and the little I forced down would lay in my stomach like a stone and burn me like a raging fire. My food would sour and bloat me up so with gas that I thought my heart would surely stop beating. My stomach felt like it was as raw as a piece of meat, and even my mouth would get raw and sore, and I suffered so terribly that I became actually afraid to eat anything. My nerves were all shot to pieces and I never knew what it was to have a good night's sleep. I went down from two hundred pounds till I weighed only a hundred and fifty-five, and felt so weak and tired all the time that I wasn't fit for a thing. I spent both time and money trying to get relief and tried every medicine I ever heard of, but nothing did me any good, and I became blue and despondent, for I didn't see what was to become of me."

"One of my friends had gotten such wonderful relief through taking Tanlac that he persuaded me to try it. I have just finished my fourth bottle and feel better than I have in years. I have a ravenous appetite and eat like a pig. Everything now agrees with me and I am never troubled at all with gas or sour stomach. My nerves are in fine condition and I sleep all night like a baby. As I said before, I have gained over ten pounds and can feel myself getting stronger every day. Even my friends are remarking about how much better I am looking and tell me that three months ago they had about given me up. Tanlac is doing me so much good that I feel confident I am getting well, and I feel so grateful for what it has already done for me that I will gladly recommend it to anyone suffering as I was."

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co.—Adv.

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CHILDREN UNDER 16

NOT ADMITTED

SAN FRANCISCO'S RED LIGHTS PAINTED WHITE

IN PAUL SMITH'S VICE CRUSADE

THE FALL OF BARBARY COAST

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THE CITY OF SEATTLE
Ole Hanson, Mayor.

Rev. Paul Smith,
New Washington Hotel,
Seattle, Wash.

My Dear Sir: I enjoyed very much your great reform picture, "The Finer of Justice." Its message will aid the authorities in their efforts to bring about better conditions in our city life. That any city allows profit to be made of vice is unspeakable. A red-light district is a relic of ignorance and barbarism, a breeding place for poverty, crime, blindness, insanity and wretchedness. I am wholly in favor of any program which will aid the fallen and keep others from slipping. Yours very truly,
OLE HANSON, Mayor.

STAR THEATER