

Morning Oregonian



VOL. LVIII—NO. 18,155.

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BRITISH O.K. U. S. PLAN FOR COLONIES

Internationalization for ex-Hun Lands Accepted.

DOMINIONS PROTEST IN VAIN

Risk of Revolt in South Africa Is Taken by Cabinet.

AUSTRALIA MUCH OPPOSED

Grave Perturbation Is Expressed Among English Colonial Representatives at Conference.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The British Imperial War Cabinet has accepted President Wilson's theory of internationalization as applied to the captured German colonies notwithstanding energetic protests from the representatives of the dominions, says the Daily Mail's Paris correspondent.

"These protests," says the correspondent, "have been of the gravest character. The South African representatives believe acceptance will give the greatest encouragement to the rebel element in South Africa which it ever has received during British administration.

"The Australian delegates fear that Australian public opinion will regard it as extremely unsatisfactory and inexplicable. The dominion representatives generally, though very reticent, are greatly perturbed.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American plan for the internationalization of the captured German colonies is pressed forward for adoption by the supreme council at the very outset of the conference in order that rival claimants may be kept within the bounds of fairness.

The plan looks to international control of the colonies, backward nationalities and tribes by individual powers or by agents to be known as "mandatories" of the league of nations. These agents are to derive all their powers from the league and to act entirely on the lines of policy dictated by that body.

The distribution of these guardianships is to be made by the league of nations; so it happens, as in the case of many of the projects of reform broached at the conference, that its successful application is wholly dependent upon the consummation of the league.

One argument against the league's control of the colonies advanced by the British colonial officials was that the "mandatories" might feel themselves saddled with enormous financial responsibilities in an effort to develop their wards, and yet be subject to criticism in the event that they failed to bring them forward.

Critics Are Answered.

President Wilson himself has felt called upon to answer this argument by the statement that the American plan contemplated that the mandatory power would be liable only for administrative expenses; other expenditures would be made only when authorized by the league, unless the colony was able to finance itself out of its own resources.

While the plan has not progressed to a point where any attempt has been made to assign particular nations to these guardianships, the matter has been the subject of special thought and consideration. In the case of America it has been suggested that owing to its large influence in Turkey through the numerous graduates of Robert College and because of the conviction among the Turks of the disinterestedness of America, if it is called upon to assume such charge, it might naturally first take upon itself the guardianship not only of Turkey in Europe but also a considerable portion of Turkey's former provinces, including Armenia.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 29.—The acting Premier of Australia, W. A. Watt, today gave out a statement summing up the state of public feeling in the Antipodes with respect to the disposition of the German colonies in that part of the world.

Objections Are Voiced.

"It is probable," he said, "that at the conference of the allied powers at Paris an attempt will be made to internationalize or neutralize the Pacific Islands and other countries that formerly belonged to Germany. After careful consideration of the prospects of such form of government, we can see nothing but complications arising out of that method of control, and I am calling today to Prime Minister Hughes in Paris strongly setting out our objections to any form of international government."

"Shortly after the conclusion of the armistice, both houses of the federal Parliament unanimously passed a resolution that the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia declare it is essential to the future safety and welfare of Australia that the captured German possessions in the Pacific occupied by Australian and New Zealand troops should not, under any circumstances, be restored to Germany, and that in the consideration and determination of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

POLAND'S GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED BY U. S.

MESSAGE TO PREMIER PADEREWSKI MADE PUBLIC.

Secretary of State Extends Congratulations and Expresses Hope for New Republic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Recognition of the provisional government of Poland has been accorded by the American Government, officials of the State Department said today in making public a message which Secretary Lansing, at Paris, has sent by direction of President Wilson to Ignace Jan Paderewski, the new Polish Premier.

"The Lansing congratulated Mr. Paderewski upon becoming head of the Polish government, and said the United States would be glad to enter into relations with the new Polish state as soon as possible. Mr. Lansing's telegram follows:

"The President of the United States desires me to extend to you as Foreign Minister and Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the provisional Polish government his sincere wishes for your success in the high office which you have assumed, and his earnest hope that the government of which you are a part will bring prosperity to the republic of Poland.

"It is my privilege to extend to you at this time my personal greetings and officially to assure you that it will be a source of gratification to enter into official relations with you at the earliest opportunity. To render to your country such aid as is possible at this time as it enters upon a new cycle of independent life, will be in due accord with that spirit of friendliness which has in the past animated the American people in their relations with your countrymen."

FUGITIVE TAKES OWN LIFE

E. M. COE HELD IN NEVADA CHARGED WITH PASSING BAD CHECK.

THE DALLES, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—E. M. Coe, arrested at Carson City, Nev., and held for return to this city on charge of passing bad checks, committed suicide this afternoon, according to a telegram received from Sheriff Levi Chrisman, of Wasco County, who went to Carson City to bring Coe back. A telegram received this morning said that Coe was fighting extradition and that the case had gone to the Supreme Court.

Coe had been a fugitive since 1914, when he came here from Pendleton, representing himself to be proprietor of a round-up troop. He was arrested at that time but escaped.

JUNKET COST IS PROVIDED

Eugene Invites Legislators to Inspect State University.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 29.—Eugene citizens today raised a fund to pay the railroad fare of the state legislators from Salem to this city and back Saturday, that being the day decided upon for a visit to the University of Oregon. According to present plans the University will be thoroughly inspected by the legislators and students will pilot the visitors about the campus.

Efforts are being made to secure an appropriation of \$100,000 for the erection of a women's building, \$50,000 having already been raised by private subscription.

PROXY UNIONS INDORSED

Military Authorities May Facilitate Marriage of Soldiers Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—In an opinion rendered today, the Judge Advocate-General of the Army held that the military authorities in France might facilitate the marriage by proxy of soldiers abroad to their sweethearts in the United States, where such marriages did not contravene state statutes. A previous opinion had disapproved such marriages.

The Judge Advocate-General, declaring such contracts permissible, says the best form in such cases was a single contract signed by both parties.

NEW NOTE ISSUE COMING

Big Block of Treasury Certificates to Appear Shortly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—A new issue of \$600,000,000 in Treasury certificates of indebtedness, bearing 4½ per cent interest and payable July 1, 1919, is to be put on the market by Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass on January 30, the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank announced today. Books on the offer will close February 6.

The quota for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District is \$42,400,000.

AVIATOR KILLED IN CRASH

Army Planes Collide While Soaring Over Ream Field.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 29.—Lieutenant George Phelps Leggett, an Army aviator stationed at Ream Field, near here, was killed this morning when his scout plane collided with a big two-seater plane.

Both planes were badly damaged, but the two occupants of the second plane escaped injury. Leggett's home was in Fairfield, Ia.

KING'S CONDITION IS WORSE

Peter of Serbia Suffers Second Stroke of Apoplexy.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 29.—A dispatch from Ljubach says that King Peter, of Serbia, who has been ill for some time, has suffered a second stroke of apoplexy.

PUBLISHER OF THE OREGONIAN, PIONEER CITIZEN AND BUSINESS MAN, WHOSE DEATH OCCURRED TUESDAY NIGHT.



Henry L. Pittock: Born March 1, 1835; Died January 28, 1919.

ALBERS' TALK TOLD JURY

ATTEMPT MADE TO DISCREDIT ONE OF WITNESSES.

Letter Written to Brother of Accused Asking if Witness Would Be "Taken Care Of."

Charges that L. A. Gamaunt, witness for the prosecution in the espionage case against Henry Albers, former head of Albers Brothers Milling Company, had attempted to "sell out" to the defense following his testimony before the Federal grand jury, were launched yesterday afternoon in Federal Court. Witnesses for the prosecution testified that the defendant had openly declared his pro-Germanism, expressed a desire to "slach" or utterly obliterate America, had applied a vile term to Secretary McAdoo, had expressed the conviction that America could not whip Germany and that no Yank could whip a German, had declared that he would willingly spend his fortune to defeat the United States, and had otherwise talked sedition. All agreed that the defendant was drinking heavily, but that he appeared rational.

Witness's Veracity Questioned.

Gamaunt, a garage man, of Kent, Wash., one of the five witnesses produced by the Government as having heard Henry Albers speak seditionously while all were fellow-passengers on a Southern Pacific train, between Ashland and Roseburg, on October 5, was under cross-examination by Henry E. McGinn, one of the counsel for defense. Under direct examination by United States District Attorney Hanev his testimony had corroborated that of preceding witnesses. Almost the first word of cross-examination questioned his veracity—and rose in sequence to the production of a letter written by the witness to George Albers, of Seattle, brother of the defendant.

"Now, isn't it a fact that you went to see Mr. Albers, to get money, and that you came to me for the same purpose?" asked Mr. McGinn. The witness replied in the negative. Rising, the attorney walked to the witness stand and held out a letter, asking if Gamaunt admitted its authorship.

"Yes, I wrote the letter," admitted the witness.

Letter Written to George Albers.

Under date of November 12, as read to the jury and submitted in evidence, the letter from Gamaunt to George Albers, brother of the defendant, declared that the writer was "losing many friends" by reason of his "supporting" of Henry Albers, and announced his willingness to "sacrifice all if he (Henry Albers) will take care of me after it is all finished."

Further the letter said that Mrs. Gamaunt was becoming antagonized against her husband by reason of his

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ALLIED FLIGHT CONTINUES

ARCHANGEL ARMY PLODS BACK 75 MILES AS REDS PURSUE.

New Stand to Be Attempted on Vaga River; Refugees Pour Into Lines With Bloody Tales.

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American and allied forces operating south of Archangel evacuated Shegovarsk yesterday and retired 10 miles to the northward. The Bolsheviks continue to shell the American and allied positions at Tarzero and Tulgas.

The forces which retired from Shegovarsk, which is about 65 miles north of Ust Paderga (the allied position furthest south a week ago), today halted their march northward and established new positions at the villages Vistarka and Ust Sarna, on opposite banks of the Vaga River, at a strategic bend in the stream about 10 miles north of Shegovarsk. The new positions are protected by forests through which there are no winter trails in the immediate vicinity.

Refugees Tell of Massacres.

The number of refugees fleeing over forest paths in zero weather from Shenkursk to the American and allied lines north of that town is increasing. American Red Cross representatives report the refugees in serious plight.

Those who left Shenkursk after the arrival of the Bolsheviks repeat stories of massacre there, but allied headquarters is inclined to doubt them.

OMSK, Siberia, Jan. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official advice received here to the effect that Orenburg, capital of the government of Orenburg, on the right bank of the Ural River, has been occupied by the Bolsheviks. General Dutoff, commander of the anti-Bolshevik forces, abandoned the town and retired in a north-easterly direction.

The Bolshevik control of Tashkent, capital of Russian Turkestan, has been overthrown through the defection of Commissioner Anasupov, with whom two regiments of Bolshevik infantry and one of cavalry mutined and seized the city and the railroad. All the Bolshevik Commissioners were shot.

The Siberians have captured Saranpou, province of Tobolsk. Two hundred of the Red Guard were killed and the remainder dispersed.

OMSK, Siberia, Jan. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The proposal of the peace conference for a discussion between the various Russian groups probably will be submitted by the Omsk government to representatives of the various groups in Siberia for action. In the meanwhile, the govern-

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GRIEF EXPRESSED AT DEATH OF PUBLISHER

GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE REGRET LOSS TO OREGON.

Resolution Adopted by Both Houses Lands Services of Mr. Pittock in Upbuilding of State.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Highest encomiums were paid today by Governor Withycombe and the Oregon Legislature to the memory of Henry L. Pittock, publisher of The Oregonian, who died at his home in Portland last night. The Legislature adopted a joint resolution as a tribute to the memory of Mr. Pittock.

The statement issued by the Governor says:

"It was my privilege to know Mr. Pittock personally for more than 40 years and during all that time I entertained the highest regard for him as a perfect gentleman, a man of great power and personality and yet of unassuming manner, who was, above all else, absolutely scrupulous in all of his dealings with fellow men. The influence of Mr. Pittock's life on the making and the upbuilding of Oregon was tremendous, so great that no living man could hope to measure that contribution. Henry L. Pittock was one of nature's real noblemen and I predict that his name will forever occupy a unique and honorable place in Oregon history."

The joint resolution of the Legislature follows:

"Whereas, Henry L. Pittock, publisher of The Morning Oregonian, has been called from the field of his activities by the hand of death; and

"Whereas, Mr. Pittock, for over half a century devoted his life and his best efforts to building up of a great newspaper which has become recognized throughout the United States as a publication standing for the best welfare and the greatest good of the Nation and its people; and

"Whereas, Mr. Pittock has left for all time an impression upon the citizenship of the state of Oregon and has given throughout the greater portion of his long life his best services and endeavors to develop the moral, social and financial interests of the state; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Senate and the House or Representatives of the Oregon Legislature extend to the family of Mr. Pittock expressions of sincere regret for their deep loss, and that a copy of this resolution be properly enrolled and that the Secretary of State is hereby instructed to transmit same to the members of the family of Mr. Pittock."

WAR SOUVENIRS EXPLODE

Yanks' Relics Go Off Under Bureau at Uncle's House; No One Hurt.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Explosives from the Marine battlefield wrecked the bedroom of Sergeant Joseph Hamilton and Private Ralph Hamilton, returned soldiers of the American expeditionary force, at the home of their uncle, George H. Lowden, here today.

The Hamilton brothers brought back as souvenirs from France a number of hand grenades, a German helmet, a pistol and 49 machine gun cartridges. One of the grenades, under a burst, exploded, tearing a two-foot hole through the bedroom floor and setting off many of the machine gun cartridges. Mr. Lowden and his nephews narrowly escaped death or injury.

NEW PARLIAMENT TO MEET

Little Time Will Be Used in Giving Oath to Members.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—British Wireless Service.—The new British Parliament, according to present plans, will meet on February 11, with Prime Minister Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader in the House of Commons, attending.

The time used in giving the oath to members will be shortened and it is expected that an hour after the session begins, both houses will assemble to hear the speech from the throne. Sir James Lowther will be re-elected Speaker of the House.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather.
- YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 51 degrees; minimum, 37 degrees.
- TODAY'S—Fair; gentle easterly winds.
- Foreign.
- Allies on Archangel front continue flight.
- Hindenburg reported to be planning to bring ex-kaiser home.
- National.
- New Polish government recognized by United States.
- War contracts bill expected to pass Senate today.
- Senator Jones tells of bundlers of Shipping Board.
- Domestic.
- Forty-four states rally to prohibition cause.
- Legislatures.
- Red propaganda is hard hit in Oregon.
- Salaries road body is defeated in Senate.
- Statement for Legislature in favor of soldier strong at Olympia.
- Sports.
- McCredie is target of Salt Lake fans.
- Pacific Northwest.
- Governor and Legislature pay tribute to Mr. Pittock.
- Commercial and Marine.
- Grain men oppose provisions of proposed inspection bill.
- Reduction in Argentine freights unsettles corn market at Chicago.
- Steel is weaker, offers other industrial shares in stock market.
- Steamboat service to be resumed on Upper Willamette.
- Portland and Vicinity.
- Albers' alleged seditious utterances related to jury.
- Death of Henry L. Pittock ends notable career.
- Report, data and forecast. Page 2L.

NOTABLE LIFE OF MR. PITTOCK ENDS

Publisher of The Oregonian Passes Away.

DEATH COMES WITHOUT PAIN

Final Illness Covers Period of Two Weeks.

MANY CONDOLENCES COME

Manifold Duties Only Relinquished at Beginning of Indisposition Which Results Fatally.

Death came to Henry L. Pittock, publisher of The Oregonian, at 11:10 o'clock on Tuesday night, at his residence on Imperial Heights, after an illness of not quite a fortnight. He was taken ill on January 16, maintained his struggle for some days, suffered a relapse and passed without pain. Mere announcement of his death was made yesterday morning.

As the word was flashed that the pioneer publisher of Oregon had answered the last call, scores of messages of condolence, in person, by letter and by telegram, came to the Pittock home. The City Council at its yesterday morning session adopted a resolution of esteem and regret, and flags at the City Hall were lowered to half-mast.

At the close of an exceedingly active career, which admitted no cessation until the very day before his illness came upon him, Mr. Pittock passed away, surrounded by members of his family. Even as his illness had been wholly without pain, death came to him peacefully in an unconsciousness that had prevailed for several hours.

Duties Pursued Until Two Weeks Ago.

Until two weeks ago Mr. Pittock was still at his desk. On January 16 he appeared to have contracted a slight cold, and was persuaded to go to his home for treatment. Attending physicians do not believe that his malady was influenza, though its symptoms bore some slight resemblance. He was attended by Dr. Alvin W. Baird, and later leave was granted to Captain William Campbell, of Camp Lewis, his friend and physician for many years, to come to Portland for consultation.

Through the earlier phases of his illness Mr. Pittock gave evidence of probable convalescence, but on Sunday last the complications, feared from the outset, became manifest, and it was apparent that death was only a matter of days. Bronchial and other complications hastened the end.

During his illness Mr. Pittock received numbers of old friends and members of his staff, displaying keen interest in their visits. His fear was for others, however, and he repeatedly warned visiting friends and members of his family that his malady might be influenza, and he was apprehensive lest they contract it.

His home on Imperial Heights was the realization of a life-long dream, and his friendship for the view that stretched away beneath the grounds, and for the shrubbery and trees, was manifest on the day before his death, when he asked to be permitted to sit at a window that he might see the trees. The request was granted, and for a short time he looked out at the vista before him. It was only during the last few hours that unconsciousness claimed him.

Masons to Conduct Funeral.

In testimony to his prominent affiliation with the Scottish Rite Masonry in Oregon, of which he had attained the 32d degree, honorary, the funeral rites for Mr. Pittock will be conducted under the auspices of Oregon Consistory, No. 1. He was a past master of Portland Lodge No. 52.

At the Scottish Rite Cathedral, at 9 o'clock tonight, the Scottish Rite mid-night burial service will be given. The public may attend. The doors of the Cathedral will open at 7:30 and close promptly at 8:30, after which there will be no admittance.

The regular public service will also be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Morrison and Lowndale streets, tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Masonic order. Dr. E. L. Elliot, retired pastor of the Unitarian Church, a friend since pioneer days and pastor of the family, will have charge of the service. Pallbearers will be announced later.

LIFE PARALLELS CITY'S RISE

Dreams of Empire Become Realities in Mr. Pittock's Career.

Henry Lewis Pittock was born in London, England, March 1, 1835, the son of Frederick and Susie. Frederick Pittock, Frederick Pittock first came to America in 1825, with his father, Ralph Pittock, settling in Pittsburg, Pa., where the latter engaged in the shoe trade. After a brief period in America he returned to England to learn the printer's trade. In London, He wedded Susanna Bonner. Both Mr. Pittock's parents were of Kantish extraction.

To Frederick Pittock the call of America persisted, and in 1829 the family returned to Pittsburg, where he engaged in the printing business, and where he spent the remainder of his life. It was in his father's printing office that Henry L. Pittock first "learned the case" and the rudiments of