

HUNS DRIVE REDS FROM TWO TOWNS

Bolsheviki Said to Have Suffered Heavily.

BERLIN YET IS IN TURMOIL

Fighting Declared to Be Going on With Great Fury.

PILLAGE LOSS IS GREAT

Miners' Strike in Silesian Coal Fields Spreads and Encounters With Troops Are Reported.

LONDON, March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German government troops, recently reinforced, have resumed the fighting in Liechtenberg, says a German wireless dispatch received here tonight.

The dispatch adds that the spartanists already have been obliged to evacuate the police headquarters and the post-office.

BERLIN, March 11.—(Havas.)—German troops have recaptured the towns of Laiden and Schrudend, northeast of Liebau, Courland, according to reports received here. The bolsheviki were driven back with heavy losses.

Fighting is still going on in Berlin with great fury.

Witnesses of the fighting in the last few days say that both the spartanists and the government soldiers acted like wild beasts. Hostilities continue in the northern and northeastern sections of Berlin and the government troops are killing all prisoners who fall into their hands. Women, the reports add, participated in the cruelties with as much desperation as the men.

Property Loss Great.

The reports estimate the loss in Berlin from pillage alone at 50,000,000 marks.

Frankfurterstrasse, a well-known business section, suffered heavily.

Encounters with troops are reported from the Silesian coal region, where the miners' strike is spreading. The movement is partly a Polish separatist one in character, the Poles in this region having been left by the allies on the German side of the line of demarcation fixed by the February armistice. The miners' strike in the Hamborn Essen region also has been resumed.

BERLIN, March 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Public opinion must become the real sovereign in Germany, but it must be enlightened opinion based upon democratic development and conscious of its great responsibility. This was the central idea of a speech made tonight by Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, at a meeting to organize the democratic club.

Public Opinion Blamed.
The former ambassador told his hearers that when he returned to Germany from the United States he endeavored to learn why ruthless submarine warfare, which he said was responsible for Germany's downfall, was decided upon instead of the acceptance of a less severe course. He added:

"The answer was regularly that public opinion in Germany would not have suffered any other solution. It will stand before history, but in any event it demonstrates how highly public opinion was even then regarded by us. An elemental movement in favor of peace at that time would have secured peace without victory."

Other Peoples Disregarded.
Public opinion, he added, must be developed that no government can stand against it, but it must not disregard the ideas and habits or thought of other peoples.

That German public opinion has failed to do this, he said, was demonstrated by the fact that all Germans who returned from America with him, with one exception, were opposed to a total war, and considered it a fatal mistake, as did also most Germans acquainted with American views of life and ways of thinking.

HOSPITAL UNIT SAILS SOON

Oregon Doctors and Nurses Listed for Early Convoy Home.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., March 11.—Base hospital Number 46, which includes several physicians and nurses from Portland, Eugene and other cities in western Oregon is on the priority list for early convoy and is merely awaiting available transportation facilities, Senator Chamberlain was told by the war department today.

The 8th division, to which several Oregon and Washington men have been transferred recently for the purpose of sending them home, is also on the priority list.

PRIMARY SUFFRAGE FAILS

Iowa Senate Adopts Resolution for Constitutional Amendment.

DES MOINES, March 11.—Woman suffrage lost in the Iowa senate today when that body voted to postpone indefinitely the issue bill granting women primary suffrage and then passed the resolution proposing full women suffrage through constitutional amendment.

BAKER FAILS TO ASK CHAMBERLAIN ON TRIP

OREGON SENATOR'S EXPOSE OF SECRETARY HELD REASON.

War Department Head's Neglect to Invite Senator to Go Abroad Regarded as Intent to Snub.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 11.—Dose Secretary Baker intend to snub Senator Chamberlain, was the question asked in Washington today when it was disclosed that the secretary of war had invited the house military affairs committee to accompany him on his forthcoming trip to Europe to inspect the army of occupation.

It was announced that Secretary Baker and members of the house military committee will sail on the George Washington from New York April 1. No other reason for inviting the house committee and ignoring the senate committee can be surmised except that Senator Chamberlain is chairman of the senate committee.

It appears that Secretary Baker's antipathy for Senator Chamberlain reached the unforgiving stage when in the last few days of the late congress the Oregon senator read into the Congressional Record what is known as the Baker secret orders, which revealed the secretary in a two-faced role in the conduct of some affairs.

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WASHINGTON, March 11.—Several members of the house military committee will accompany Secretary Baker to Europe at his invitation to inspect the American army of occupation and American camps. They expect to sail from New York on the George Washington soon after April 1.

Representatives Dent of Alabama; Fields, Kentucky; Olney, Massachusetts; Nicholls, South Carolina; Harrison, Virginia; Anthony, Kansas; and Hull, Iowa, have accepted the invitation. Representatives Quinn, Mississippi; Caldwell, New York; Wise, Georgia; Greene, Vermont; and Morin and Crago, Pennsylvania, who are absent from Washington also will be asked to make the trip. Representative Kahn, California, who will become chairman in the next congress, is already on his way abroad.

NEW GUN DEADLY WEAPON

Government Places Order for Most Powerful Shooter.

TROY, N. Y., March 11.—The United States government has placed an order with the Watervliet Arsenal for a gun to supersede the famous 155-millimeter gun. The new gun is larger, shoots further and does more damage. It is called a "one-ninety-four," and two guns were ordered as an experiment.

The gun is eight inches in diameter, 21 feet six inches long, weighs 12 tons, has a range of ten miles and the projectile weighs 175 pounds. It is the most powerful weapon of its size in existence.

HUN IN BOLSHEVIK PLOT

Ex-Officer Accused of Selling Airplanes to Russians.

LONDON, March 11.—Lieutenant Porten, formerly an officer in the German aviation service, has been tried by court-martial, according to Berlin advices received in Copenhagen and forwarded by the Central News agency, on a charge of having sold an entire park of airplanes at Vilna to the bolsheviki for 2,000,000 marks.

The airplanes were valued at 10,000,000 marks. Porten then fled to Koenigsberg and headed a conspiracy in the local workmen's council against the commander of the German garrison at Kovno. The plot was discovered and Porten was arrested.

SCHOOL TIMBER VALUABLE

Idaho Agricultural College Holdings Worth \$30,000,000.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 10.—(Special.)—That the timber owned by the University of Idaho and its kindred branches, including the various schools and the agricultural college, is worth, at present prices, more than \$30,000,000 is the statement made today by Dean F. G. Miller, head of the department of forestry. The university probably is the largest holder of timber lands in Idaho, with the exception of the state.

Dean Miller is particularly anxious that some arrangement be made for a better organization for the prevention and fighting of forest fires.

SUFFRAGIST VIEWS TARGET

Equal Rights Association Declares Attitude Unwomanly.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 11.—Resolutions denouncing the attitude of militant suffragists as "fatuous, unwomanly and reprehensible" were adopted at the annual convention of the Kentucky Equal Rights association here today.

Another resolution praised President Wilson for his "unswerving loyalty to the cause of the enfranchisement of women," and for bringing the nation safely through the war into the dawn of a new day of peace founded on mercy, justice and good will.

UNEMPLOYED COST HUGE

New York to Spend \$20,000,000 for Reconstruction Work.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 11.—It will cost New York approximately \$20,000,000, the largest amount in the history of the commonwealth, to administer its affairs during the next fiscal year. Approximately \$20,000,000 of this total will be for construction work to help take care of the unemployed.

PAIR QUARREL AND HUSBAND IS SHOT

Jail Is Lot of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brooks.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—General opposition to the proposed league of nations is reflected in recent German newspaper comment received by the state department and made public today. Two of them declare the league as proposed would establish "Anglo-American world domination," while another characterizes it as "a league of arms against Germany."

GLANCING BULLET HITS MAN

Wife Said to Have Fired Revolver at Spouse.

MONEY TROUBLES BLAMED

Mrs. Brooks Is Said to Have Accused Husband of Few Months of Having Squandered Fortune.

Mrs. Blanche Brooks, said to be a member of a wealthy pioneer Oregon family, and her husband, Maurice Brooks, were locked in the city jail last night pending investigation of the shooting of Mr. Brooks during a family quarrel in the Villa St. Clara apartments yesterday. Mr. Brooks told the police that his wife shot at him with a revolver, and that the bullet striking the wall of the apartment ricocheted off the plaster and inflicted a flesh wound in his arm near the elbow.

The couple were married last August and came to Portland a few days ago from Los Angeles. They were moving into the apartments, it is said, when they quarreled over financial difficulties, and Mrs. Brooks is said to have accused her husband of squandering her fortune.

Following the shooting, police say, Mr. Brooks secured medical attention from the apartment house physician and then telephoned to his wife, saying that if she would beg his pardon or her actions he would forgive her. Police say she refused flatly, whereupon he telephoned headquarters and asked that she be arrested.

Inspectors Goltz, Craddock and Gordon answered the call, and took the couple to the police station, where each of them made a statement to Deputy District Attorney Cahalin. Mr. Cahalin said later that he was convinced that neither was telling the whole truth about the trouble, but that he was convinced it was nothing but a quarrel which would be patched up today.

Couple Are Retriever.

As Mrs. Blanche White, Mrs. Brooks is said to have been prominent locally several years ago. Reading at the Multnomah and Benson hotels successively, she drove about the city in an automobile, wearing ermine furs worth thousands of dollars. Her acquaintances say she had inherited from \$50,000 to \$80,000 from her father's estate in eastern Oregon.

The young couple refused to talk for publication, but their friends say that the financial difficulties arose (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

WELL! WELL! HUNS EVEN OPPOSE LEAGUE

"COMBINE OF ARMS AGAINST GERMANY," STYLES ONE.

Allied Peace Organization Regarded as Establishing "Anglo-American World Domination."

WASHINGTON, March 11.—General opposition to the proposed league of nations is reflected in recent German newspaper comment received by the state department and made public today. Two of them declare the league as proposed would establish "Anglo-American world domination," while another characterizes it as "a league of arms against Germany."

The Vorwaerts asserts that the league "is a league of victors without character or trust, devoid of the welcome establishment of the principle of arbitration, and the treaty is pervaded with a capitalistic spirit."

The Taegliche Rundschau says that the "league simply establishes an Anglo-American world domination, France, Japan and Italy being permitted to assist neutrals."

The Germans, according to the Taegliche, now learn that in the league of nations statutes "established at Paris without consultation, no attention appears to have been paid to Germany, evidently considered a second or third-rate power. The league is a draft not of a league of nations, but a league of arms against Germany."

The Leipzig Taegliche says: "It is our misfortune we are in a disadvantageous position regarding power, but that should not deter us from approving the erection of a league, for the cause is of too great importance for us. Our existence as a national and economic body is at stake, and this is better safeguarded within than without the league. It does not follow that we must swallow the treaty in its present form."

The Vossische Zeitung terms the treaty "a great disappointment; merely an instrument to maintain the supremacy of England and America."

FLIGHTS MADE TO HOSPITAL

Convalescent Officer Is Carried 18 Miles in 49 Minutes.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Bound to a stretcher aboard a naval flying boat, Lieutenant David Gray, a convalescent officer, accompanied by a woman aerial nurse, was carried through space today from the naval air station at Rockaway, L. I., to St. Luke's hospital, Manhattan, about 18 miles, in 49 minutes.

The flight was taken to demonstrate the practicability of transferring wounded soldiers by airplane.

Lieutenant Stevens piloted the seaplane and Major Helen Bastede of the woman's motor corps, who suggested the trip, was the nurse. The patient was transferred from the aircraft to a dory after a landing had been made on the Hudson river. He was then rowed ashore and taken in a motor ambulance to a hospital.

Gas Masks Proved Worthless.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Another warning that army gas masks developed for protection against the poison gases of the Germans are almost worthless in civil employments was given today by the bureau of mines as the result of reports of injuries to tremors and miners, who have attempted to use the mask in their work.

PORT COMMISSIONS MEET AS ONE BODY

Change in Personnel to Take Place at Once.

PORTLAND, March 11.—The new era of maritime progress and prosperity began yesterday morning, when the personnel of the Port of Portland commission and the commission of public docks convened as one body at the former's headquarters, for ideas of both on what is best for the city and district received a most harmonious reception.

TRAFFIC BUREAU DISCUSSED

New Era of Maritime Progress for City Outlined.

BUILDING PLANS TAKEN UP

Drydock Project, Piers and Sheds Are Included in Programme of Waterfront Improvements.

Portland's new era of maritime progress and prosperity began yesterday morning, when the personnel of the Port of Portland commission and the commission of public docks convened as one body at the former's headquarters, for ideas of both on what is best for the city and district received a most harmonious reception.

The all-important step contemplated was admittedly the formation of a public traffic bureau, which recently was determined on by the Port of Portland after a suggestion for its creation that came from the Chamber of Commerce. The expense of such a department, probably ranging from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year for a few years, will be borne jointly by the two commissions. At the head of the bureau will be the ablest transportation man available, one who has knowledge of both railroad and water traffic matters. One sub-department under his direction will have to do with publicity, so the world may be informed of what Oregon and the Columbia and Willamette river district produce and can ship, as well as of the market open here for inbound commodities.

Old Members to Resign.
When the legislature named a new port commission to succeed the incumbents, it was stipulated the change take place June 1, but now, in view of the projects under way and those to be fostered, it has been agreed by five of the seven now serving that they will resign at tomorrow's regular meeting, the two left being named on the succeeding commission, they being D. C. O'Reilly and George H. Kelly, R. D. Inman, Captain J. W. Shaver, Captain E. W. Spencer, Captain Archie L. Pease and Captain W. H. Patterson are to leave the board and in their places will be elected Frank M. Warren, J. D. Kenworthy, Andrew Porter, Max H. Houser and Phil Melscham Jr.

In the next few years there will be 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber cut in the Portland district and we can only market about half of that by railroads, so if we move 2,000,000,000 feet by water there will be plenty of ships (Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

BOY KILLED BY AUTO AS HE RUNS IN STREET

DR. J. O. C. WILEY DRIVER OF MACHINE THAT HITS CHILD.

Four-Year-Old Son of L. C. Hosford, Walking With Mother, Darts Suddenly in Front of Car.

Fred Hosford, 4 years and 7 months old, was injured fatally yesterday by being struck by an automobile driven by Dr. J. O. C. Wiley at King and Washington streets. He died on the way to St. Vincent's hospital in the care of the Arrow Ambulance company.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hosford, 495 East Forty-third street, and was walking with his mother when the accident occurred.

Dr. Wiley reported that the child ran off the curb in front of his machine, and Patrolman Schad, who investigated, agreed with him. There probably will be an inquest. Mrs. George Myers, of the Hanover apartments, and C. H. Pearson of the St. Paul hotel saw the accident.

GAME WARDEN TRAPS TRIO

Telephone Disconnected Before Raid on Violators Is Made.

BEND, Or., March 11.—(Special.)—After temporarily disconnecting rural telephone lines to prevent the warning of his intended visit being telephoned ahead, District Game Warden Tonkin searched the homes of Harry Ellising, Ed Parks and Clyde Gies in the Sisters country, 25 miles from here and found deer hides, venison and in one instance a beaver pelt, he testified in justice court here today.

Ellising and Parks pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the state law by killing game out of season and paid fines totaling more than \$100. Gies will be tried later.

HIGH COSTS PREVENT WORK

Building Waits on Lower Prices of Materials and Wages.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—High prices of materials and high wages remain as the two most important factors in preventing increased building activities, the department of labor announced today after compiling answers to questionnaires from 74 cities.

Another obstacle to resumption of building in some cities was said to be high interest rates on capital to finance projects.

POLAND ADOPTS DRAFT ACT

Law Passed Unanimously to Create Army of 600,000.

PARIS, March 11.—The Polish national assembly, according to a dispatch from Warsaw, has approved by a unanimous vote a law calling to military service the classes from 1891 to 1896 inclusive.

It is expected that the measure will provide Poland with an army of 600,000 men. The deputies of the left, it is added, strongly favored the law.

STATE ALSO NEEDS MONEY

California Replies to the Appeal of Director-General Hines.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11.—Renewed appeal for reduction of California state taxes on gross receipts of federally controlled railroads made by Walker D. Hines, director-general of railroads, was met today with the statement from Marshall De Motte, chairman of the state board of control, that "just now the need of the state for money is as great as the nation's."

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OLD THIRD OREGON CREDIT TO NATION

Colonel May Lauds Record of Overseas Men.

THE RECORD OF THE OLD THIRD OREGON from the time it boarded the troop ship to sail for France, until it returned from overseas, is given by Colonel John May, commander, who arrived in Portland on Monday, with four companies of the unit.

TWO REGIMENTS IN FIGHTING

Work in Training Area Wins Praise From Officers.

COURIER SERVICE THRILLS

Men Are Widely Scattered and Participate in Many Lines of Overseas Activity.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.
The record of the old Third Oregon, from the time it boarded the troop ship to sail for France, until it returned from overseas, is given by Colonel John May, commander, who arrived in Portland on Monday, with four companies of the unit.

It is an unusual record, broad in its variety of service and bright with an unsurpassed record of efficiency in all details assigned to it, whether cleaning up a French port or mopping up a German trench. As Colonel May tells it, his voice is happy with a very proper pride.

Infantry Is Sent Overseas.
The 162d infantry was filled up to maximum war strength of 1200 enlisted men and 102 commissioned officers on December 2, 1917," said Colonel May. "Some of them were draft men of the first contingent from Camp Lewis. On December 31 the first and second battalions, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Abrams, went aboard transport, an English liner, and sailed for Liverpool, England.

"The first battalion, headquarters company, machine gun company, and supply company, the commanding officer and regimental headquarters, boarded the transport Susquehanna on December 12, 1917, and sailed for St. Nazaire. On arriving in Liverpool, companies F and G were put on duty at a rest camp near that base. Company E and H and the entire 3d battalion, were sent to France, arriving at Brest about January 1, 1918. The 162d infantry relieved the 5th and 6th regiments of marines, and took over their duties at Havre, St. Nazaire, Lapallice and Bordeaux.

Men Are Widely Scattered.
"Colonel Abrams was appointed commander of the base at Havre. Company H was detached for duty at that base. Company E was sent to Chaumont as guard at general headquarters of the A. E. F., which at that time was moved from Paris to Chaumont. The 3d battalion, with Major McCatherin in command, was stationed at Nevers, and took over the guard and police duty at all points occupied by American detachments from Nice to Tours.

"The first battalion, under command of Major L. E. Bowman, took over the guard and police duty at St. Nazaire. The regimental headquarters, headquarters company, machine gun company and supply company, with five companies of the 163d—the 3d Montana—were sent to Bordeaux, taking over police and guard duty at that base.

Two Regiments in Fighting.
"The 5th and 6th marine regiments, which were relieved, were sent to a training camp and later joined the 24th division. They were the only regiments of marines to see combat, and it was their men who broke the German thrust at Chateau-Thierry, in conjunction with the 9th and 23d infantry.

"I was appointed to the training camp and chief training officer at Bordeaux. Of course I had command of all of the American camps at that base, which had room for 125,000 troops. At the time we took over these different bases, construction work had just begun, and the officers and men of the 162d had to assist in the organization as well as in the policing and guard of the bases.

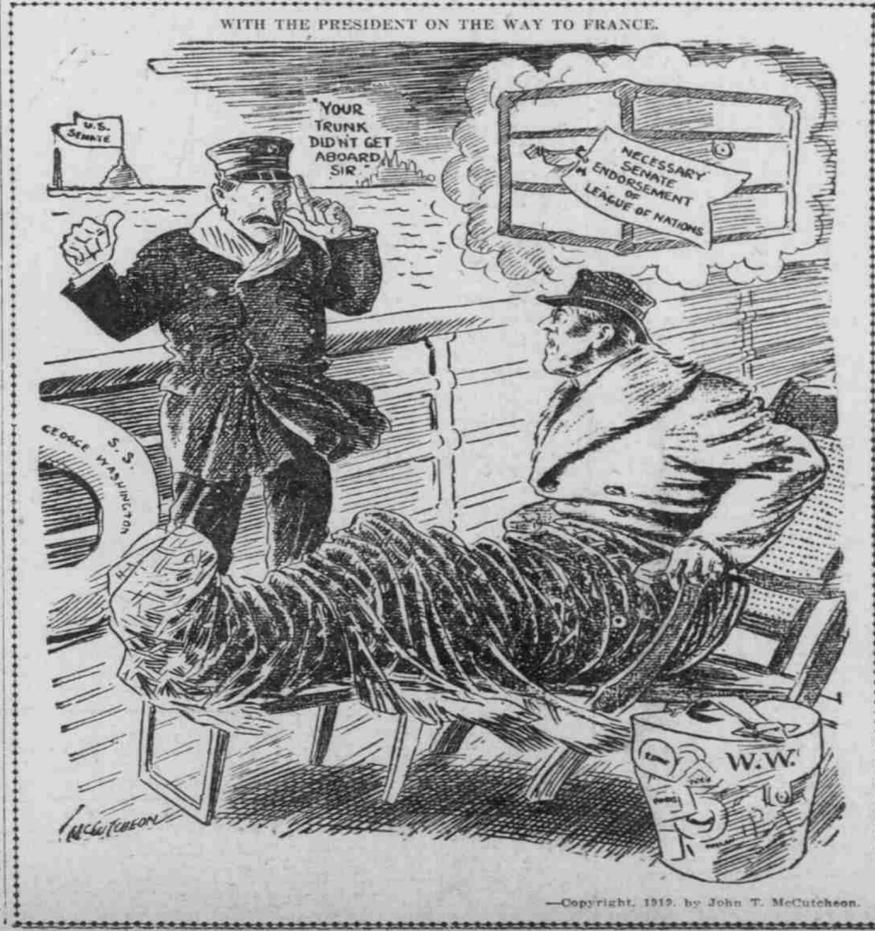
"Selection for such service is based, primarily, on the fact that troops are trained in this work, and the assignment was very creditable to the 162d regiment.

Bordeaux Is Cleanest Port.
"While the 162d infantry was on duty at Bordeaux with the co-operation of the French authorities, the port had the reputation of being the cleanest of all ports in France. There were courtiers in plenty—they are licensed over there—but we put them off the streets, raised their resorts, and reduced the evil to a minimum.

"It was odd the way they approached this matter. The mayor of Bordeaux couldn't understand our attitude, but rendered his hearty co-operation. We dug up an ancient law relative to courtesans, dating back to the reign of Napoleon. It had not been enforced for many years, but we made it a very lively statute in our port.

"In April, 1918, company H was divided into two detachments, one detached returning to England and one remaining on duty at Havre. Company E, the enlisted personnel, was transferred into a permanent guard company at Chaumont and the officers and non-commissioned officers returned to England, where the 24th battalion was recruited up to full strength and placed in charge of all the rest camps in England. Major Marshberger commanded the battalion and Lieutenant Colonel Abrams was made assistant commander of all English camps.

"The administration of all the rest camps (Continued on Page 12, Column 1.)



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