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FORCED PEACE WOULD BE BAD, SAY GERMANS

Count Rantzau Loud in Talk of True Democracy.

HUNS SAID TO BE SORRY

Newspaperman Told Allies Should Not Be Harsh Now, as Boches Desire to Make Friends.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, March 26-(Special Cable.)—Count Brockdorff Rantzau, who will be the actual as well as the titular head of the German peace delegation, granted me a half-hour interview this morning in which he talked with candor of his mission.

New Phase Said to Exist.

"Developments within Germany must so have removed all occasion for such action. It is obvious that Ger-many is no longer a military power, and our internal struggles have been such that our former enemies can hard-ly believe there is danger of reversion

into a new phase of history since the armistice was signed. I expect to find recognition of that fact among the men I will meet in Paris."

"What are your views on the re-establishment of international rela-tions" I asked.

"I believe now is the time to apply modern ideas of international relation to practice," was his reply. "As a demo-crat I believe democratic relations among nations is the only right course." Use of Force Not Wanted.

"Practically, how can this be brought about through the peace conference?"
was my next question.

"By establishing justice rather than force as the basis of relations," he replied. "Democracy can flourish only by a peace of justice. Unfortunately, the world is threatened at this moment by two opposing forces which are inimical to democracy—by imperialism on one side and bolishevism on the other.

"Imperialism is a menace because the imperialistic believe there are two kinds of right, one for the victorious and another for vanquished. Demo-cracy acknowledges only one right, that of human rights. The bolshevists threaten because they wish a terroris-tic dictatorship of a single class which would prevent the creation of a demorould prevent the creation of a demo-

deeply implanted. Germany is now in the throes of this great struggle. Whatever else may be thought of Germany, the rest of the world, which is as deeply interested in the struggle as is Germany, nust acknowledge that the desire for democracy is sufficiently strong in Germany to have induced many men, though worn by four years of war to throw themselves anew and clothes," said Captain Jager. "If you grow to throw themselves anew and clothes," said Captain Jager. "If you grow the struggle as it is true that many, in fact most, of the women in Jugo-Slavia most of the Lafayette Ho deeply implanted. Germany is now in the throes of this great struggle. Whatever elso may be thought of Gerof war to throw themselves an courageously into this new a sgainut the forces of terrorism. themselves anew and to this new struggle

"On the other hand it must be recognized that there is a tendency for the victors to desert democratic ways and to impose the peace of conthe world that there are many men in the entente who are striving against this tendency and are courageously flighting for the maintenance of de-

"So just now we see the democratic forces of all countries engaged in the uphill effort to take effective demo-eratic ideals in the face of imperialtam on one side and terrorism on the

GERMANS VOICE PROTESTS

Relinquishment of Rhine Territory Opposed by Assembly.

PARIS, March 28.—The Prussian na-tional assembly has voted unanimously against relinquishment by Germany of ny of the Rhine territory, especially Saur basin, according to German

protest multiplying in all parts of Ger-many against what is called an "enslav-ing peace." It is said these manifesta-tions are being organized by the gov-

MINING REVIVAL FORECAST

World Will Be Combed for Metals, Operator Says.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 16 .- (Spe

3-Mining men of the Cocur d'Alex

DEACE first, and peace now without entangling alliances and without "a deliberate attempt to dragoon the Senate"-this is the plea of a strong editorial in this week's issue of

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and the northwest are looking forward to a revival of the mining industry on a scale never before equaled. They are basing their statements on reports brought by several operators who have recently returned from New York and who have been in touch with some of the leading metal men of the nation.

One prominent operator in the district, who has expended upward of \$1,000,000 in developing properties in the Coeur d'Alene, stated that the world would be combed for mining properties, and the production of metals will be stimulated in every possible manner.

Gold has practically gone out of cir culation, this operator pointed out, and silver now is about as precious a metal as is gold, from a monetary standpoint, because of the double standard.

MORE FURNITURE NEEDED

OREGON HEROES FROM ABROAD APPRECIATE WELCOME.

Photographs, Depicting Scenes of Beaver State, Sought by Committee in New York.

terview this morning in which he talked with candor of his mission.

Count Bantzau's dominating quality is apparently reasonableness. That is why I say he has been well chosen to represent what the democratic forces are trying to make of Germany.

"I cannot believe the entente expects the German peace delegation to go to Faris." he said, "simply as commission. Baires, to receive set peace conditions to carry home again. If I had thought so I certainly would not have accepted an appointment so undignified. Sufficient time has claused to the conditions of the carry for the decoration of the carry for "There is no better located state

Faris, he said, "simply as commissures, to receive set peace conditions an appointment so undignified. Sufficient time has elapsed since the beginning of the armistice to banish any notion that may once have been enterfained of treating Germany in that summary manner.

Mayor Baker to William McMurray, "the lads are hardened with service and jubliant at their return to the states. W. H. Roach of Portland, and photographs and paintings of Oregon seenery for the decoration of the walls of the rooms. The enthusiasm of the men from Oregon who return from overseas when they find the headquarters, with news from home and scenes that remind them of the commandation that may once have been enterfained of treating Germany in that the close of the present quarter because of illness. Dr. Egge came to William McMurray, "The lads are hardened with service and jubliant at their return to the states. W. H. Roach of Portland, and by the resignation of Professor Darden, who, since last August, has been a second lieutenant in the arms."

The vacancy will be filled by the return of Professor Darden, who, since last August, has been a second lieutenant in the arms.

Casuals at Camp Merritt. orthwest, is good to see, according to

> One enlarged photo of an Oregon for-est scene brought shouts of joy from the men of the arrivals from overseas who came when Mayor Baker was in

The form.

The great social struggle which helds Germany in its grasp has completely changed the face of world polities. Any group of men who undertake now to frame peace for the world cannot overlook the fact that the principal headquarters without any delay after they know the number. It is bringing good cheer to the men while held there and is one of the best of the home-

Captain Jager, Back From Mission, Tells Why Portland Gifts Will Bring Joy.

Fully half the population of 4,500,000 in Serbia and most of the natives of all Jugo-Slavia would welcome with great joy gifts of used clothing from America, said Captain John Jager, of Minneapolis, a member of the lately disbanded bed Cross springlying commission to Red Cross agricultural commission to Serbia, who was in Portland yesterday. Captain Jager, who was told of the great drive for old clothing, shoes and blankets, which the Portland chapter and the Rotary club will make during the week of April 7-12 as part of the national drive for 10,000 tons, declares national drive for 10,000 tons, declares national drive for Serbian women wearing he has seen Serbian women wearing crude garments made from strips of sack material. "While it is true that many, in fact

could send them needles, thread, seis-sors, thimbles, buttons, too, they would

be abundantly appreciated.
"In December a pair of shoes cost
180 france in Skoplje. At that time the
districts of Vranja, Prokuplje and Les-It must be appreciated by kovac were in the direct need of cloth ing of all kinds. The Serbian peasent woman couldn't wear a high-heeled shoe such as the average American woman wears, but there are ways of getting rid of high heels."

BUREAU EXPENSE DIVIDED

EUGENE AND LANE COUNTY TO BEAR HALF OF COST.

soldiers' and Sallors' Commission of Portland Will Assist in Meeting Employment Situation.

EUGENE, Or., March 16 .- (Special.) lugene and Lane county will bear one-alf of the expense of maintaining the ederal labor bureau in Eugene until "home dinner" will be spread and uch a time as congress provides for waiting for them.

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This announcement was made today

This announcement was made today by Frank E. Manning, assistant director of the civillan relief of the American Red Cross, who is on a tour of the state, visiting the different cities where federal labor bureaus exist.

Frank L. Armitage, superintendent of the bureau here, said today that on an average 15 men daily have been sent out during the past few weeks to different employers in this part of the valley and that the demand at present is greater than the supply.

MEDICAL CASUALTIES 442

Forty-Six Killed in Action, and 22

Die From Wounds. WASHINGTON, March 26.—Casualties among medical officers in France to March 13 numbered 442. A war de-partment statement today showed 46 dilled in action, 22 died of wounds, 12 died of accident and other causes, 101 died of disease, four lost at sea, seven nissing, 38 taken prisoner and 212

Discharges from the army air service to March 13 totaled 109,247 officers, cadets and enlisted men. The total strength of the service at the end of heatilities was 190,527.

Barcelona Now Quiet.

MADRID, March 26 .- Premier Rocenters of unrest, was quiet. services were returning to normal.

OREGON TROOPS ARE

Men in All Branches of Service Return From France.

THREE TRANSPORTS DOCK

Lads Hardened With Service Are Jubilant Upon Arrival Again

in United States.

BY PEGGY CURTIS. NEW YORK, March 26 .- (Special.) Three ships, all having Oregon men aboard, docked at Hoboken late yes-terday. The George Washington, one of the finest of the troop transports had aboard Oregon casuais. quehanna also had casuals and the Ven-zia carried an Oregon casual company with 43 Oregon men, who are now at

The members of casual company 1981 from Oregon are now at Merritt. They

Sergeants Harold W. Doly, Harold C Barchus and Fred Munson, Charles Mar-tin, Raymond Wilson, Robert D. Vila, Liloyd H. Quinon, Portland; Sergeant Roy G. Barchus and Fred Munson, Charles Martin, Raymond Wilson, Robert D. Vila, Lloyd H. Qulnon, Portlandi Sergeant Roy G. Cyrus, Eugene: Norris Birby, Pulina: Eliton Gildow, Albany; Kenneth Rose, Rockaway; Charles Henry, Seastder: Emmry L. Davis, Central Peint; Levi White, Roseburg; Horace W. Ames, Myrtle Point; Murrel Mexander, Edon Bower, Paul B. Myers, Springfield; Wendel Judge, Bend; Willle Carper, Promise; James Petite, Grand Ronde; Raymond Pinard, Rhone; Floyd J. Davis, Estacada: Jake Nelson, Medford; Robert Muscott, Dallas; Harian L. Hartsell, Creawell; Edward S. Ketchum, Saraitoga, Walter R. Dickey, Athena; Robert C. Bateson, Gervals; Sylventer Payne, Harbor, Hugh W. Farnbam, Hillsbore; Carl D. Edwards, Nortons; August W. Olla, Rillsbore; Goodell Cole, Wren, Peter E. Syron, Sheridan: Alva A. Matthews, Roseburg; Ora A. McKennie, Seaside; John H. Qiner, Arriving Monard the Groome Washing,

Arriving aboard the George Washingon are the following men from Oregon who are also at Camp Merritt:

WOMEN WEAR GARMENTS MADE

Miller, Corvalin: Chester F. Link, Cable:

Convalescent detachment: Frank

Mathewa, Roseburg: 136th machine gun battallon: Reynolds W. O'Brien, Salem; casual alion: Reynolds W. O'Brien, Salem; casual ompany 1453; Sergeant Lewis C. Holbrook, brest Grove: Hugh B. McAfe, Waltrous; oseph A. Kraft, Frank Byington, Mustave tahrea, Walter H. Reischneidet, Vernon S. angden, Portland; Clarence W. Hickok, teMinnwille; Wilbur Stanley, Gresham; tyron O. Garrett, Hilisbore; Hubert B. taguewood, Eugens: Clarence R. Belknap, tue River, Jalmer Wilson, Astoria; Charles Blue River: Jaimer Wilson Astoria: Charles Swenson, Rickreal; Anmelos Koroles, The Dalles: Loyd W. Ivis, Salem; Arthur Streeter, Creswell; Guy Stutsman, Marshfield; Richard E. Banks, Mafheur; Stangle Lorence, Garden Home; Pete V. Harris, Prineville; Leroy Stout, Orsgon City; Tom Patton, Cottage Grove; Gilbert Whitney, Woodburn; Vernen Heckart, Portland; Afred G. Moon, Woodburn; company casual 1455; Roy Roffner, Motzger; casual company 1990; Harold Zinn, Portland.

Engineers Are Landed. cents aboard the Susquehanna who are

WELCOME AWAITS ARTILLERY

Members of 148th Organization Due

to Reach City Tonight. Men of the 148th artillery, formerly

the old 48th coast artillery, 80 of whom claim Oregon as their home state, will find Portland waiting with open arms to greet them and welcome them when they arrive this evening at 7.30 o'clock. They are on their way to Camp Lewis to be mustered out of the service.

Portland's reception to them will begin at Troutdale, where Acting Mayor

Bigelow, A. E. Overbeck and George Arthur Brown will board the troop train. These three men represent the civic soldier reception committee and will inform Captain Lewis J. Catheron, commanding officer of the train, of the entertainment which awaits his men on their arrival in Fortland.

A few minutes will be given the boys at the station to exchange greetings before forming in line and marching to Liberty temple, from where the Arthur Brown will board the troop

to Liberty temple, from where the troops will go to the auditorium. Here, under the direction of H. W. Kent, secretary of the Portland Caterers' association, and Mrs. C. N. Simmons a "home dinner" will be spread and

the country.

The city of Eugene will furnish 40 representing the city commissioners The city of Eugene will furnish 40 representing the city commissioners and citizens. Officers of the 148th of the city and county and the county court promised to furnish 60 per cent. The other half of the amount controlled to furnish 60 per cent. The other half of the amount county to maintain the office here will be furnished by the soldiers' and saliers' commission, with headquarters and their friends in community singles.

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Men of the 148th artillery will be met at the depot by the Red Cross band. Other returned military organizations have been welcomed by the Multnomah Guard band, but as the Multnomah Guard disorganized Tuesday evening and immediately originations. day evening and immediately origi-nated the Red Cross band, which all of their members joined, the 148th ar-tillery will be the occasion of the first appearance of the Red Cross band.

WOULD-BE RULER IS HELD

Son of Late Sultan Surrenders to French in Tripoli.

TUNIS, Tuesday, March 25 .- (Havas.) Prince Osman Fouad Pasha, who claims to be a son of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey, and is said to have come to northern Africa for the purpose of setting up a government in Tripoli, has surrendered to French troops. He has been turned over to the Italian military authorities. the Italian military authorities.

So far as known, Abdul Hamid had no son named Osman Fouad, the only Turkish prince of that name being a son of former Sultan Mehmed Mourad V. who was dethroned August 31, 1876.

PROFESSOR TO QUIT POST

Lieutenant Darden to Fill Vacancy at Willamette.

Salem. This company has men from every branch of the service and from every branch of the states. Engineers, coast artillerymen, infantrymen and a few of the old 3d Oregon, among whom were Kenneth Ross of Rockaway, and Charles Henrick of Seaside. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem.

SINN FEINER IS REJECTED

Passports Denied Father O'Flanagan to Sail to America.

(Gepyright by the New York World, Pub-lished by Arrangement.) DUBLIN, March 21.—(Special cable.) —Father Michael O'Flannagan, vice-president of the Sinn Feln and its spiritual head, requested passports to go to America, but has been refused. As he holds allegiance to the Irish re-public he could not subscribe himself a British subject and compromised by making the request as an Irish sub-

Passport officials evidently would not

TACOMA ALIENS HIT SNAG

Men Who Claimed Exemption, Meet

who claimed exemption from military service in their questionnaires are en-countering difficulty here in securing their final papers and are calling on local draft boards, urging that they be permitted to change their answers, according to local board officers today. No change is being permitted, offi-cials say, and as fast as the men apply their names are transmitted to John Speed Smith of Scattle, naturalization

NEBRASKA MEASURE KILLED Action on Suffrage Postponed Because of Convention.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 26 .- A bill for LINCOLN, Nebraska voters in 1920 submission to Nebraska voters in 1920 of a constitutional amendment which would permit women to enjoy full voting privileges was killed today when Portland and Reuben P. Boise of Salem. ing privileges was killed today a house committee of the state le se committee of the state legisla-

RUSSIANS ASK EQUIPMENT

SHIPS WILL GO TO RUSSIA Three Vessels Assigned to Seattle to

Load for Virdivostok. SEATTLE, March 25.—Three ships, the Cascade, Quitticas and Remus, have been assigned by the United States shipping board to load here in April for Vladivostok, it was announced today.

Two will carry railroad rolling stock for the big supply base maintained here for several years by the Russian mission of ways and communication.

DOLLAR GOES ABOVE PAR

Dr. I. H. Cramer returned to Portland and yesterday after having spent 20 months in the United States army. Dr. Cramer was stationed at Camp Lewis, where he was a regimental surgeon in charge of one of the medical infirmaties and later served in the X-ray department of the base hospital.

He entered the service from civil life, having practiced here for several years, and he expects to resume his work in Portland. The X-ray staff at Camp Lewis of which Captain Cramer was a member had one of the most

Norway Quotation Reaches Highest

CATARRH IS NOT INCURABLE tarrh manifests itself by inflamma

There is no use permitting yourself to be deceived. Perhaps, like thou-sands of others afflicted with Catarrh, you are about ready to believe that the disease is incurable, and that you are doomed to spend the remainder of your days hawking and spitting, with no relief in sight from inflamed and stopped-up air passages that make the lays miserable and the nights sleep-

Of course this all depends upon whether or not you are willing to con-tinue the old-time, make-shift meth-ods of treatment that you and many other sufferers have used for years with no substantial results. If you are still content to depend upon the use of sprays, douches, inhalers, jellies and other like remedies by themselves, that are applied to the surface and cannot reach below it, then make up your mind now that your Catarrh will re-main a life companion and will follow

nances, in discussing the situation in spain with newspaper men last night, and not its symptoms, is what aid that Barcelona, one of the main you have to cure. Of course you know that when you are cured of any discussion of the cure o case its symptoms will disappear. Cu- lanta, Ga.

tion of the delicate membranes of the nose and air passages, which choke up and make breathing very difficult. To get rid of these distressing effects you must remove their cause. The blood is laden with the Catarrh

germs, which direct their attack against the tender and delicate membranes of the nose and throat. These germs cannot be reached by sprays or douches, which, of course, have no ef-

promptly any disease germs or impuri-ties in the blood. This great remedy has been used for more than fifty years, with most satisfactory results. It has been successfully used by those afflicted with even the severest cases of Catarrh, because it drives out from the blood the Catarrh germs, and eliminates every foreign substance from the nates every foreign substance from the blood. S. S. S. is sold by druggists everywhere.
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MRS. R. P. BOISE IS DEAD

Pioneer, Aged 91 Years, Member of Widely-Known Family-Funeral Services at Capital.

SALEM, Or., March 26 .- (Special.)-Mrs. R. P. Bolse, widow of a former istice of the Oregon supreme court

etts in 1859 and the trip to Orego vas made by way of the Isthmus of anama. She arrived in Salem in 1860

Army of 300,000 Declared Ready to

Fight Bolsheviki.

PARIS, March 25.—(Havas.)—Boris
Savinkoff, acting minister of war in the Kerensky cabinet, declares in an interview given here that 300,000 Russians are ready to fight sgainst the will n arms as when clock.
Lewis ice.

The Bolse family was a pioneer one of Oregon. Mrs. Boise was the wildow of the late Judge Bolse, who held the distinction of serving on the supreme and circuit benches in Oregon longer than any other jurist in the history of the state. Judge Bolse along with James K. Kelly and Donald R. Bigelow made up the first court commission of Oregon. This was in 1853. Judge Bolse came to Oregon in 1850 and died April 10, 1907. He was interested in the woolen mills two miles west of Dallas, Or., and the Boise home was located near there.

Months in Army.

Dr. I. H. Cramer returned to Port-

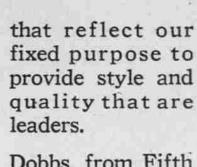


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Lewis and reports the roads in excel-JUSTICE PASSES.

and member of a widely-known pioneer family, died early today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lauterman, at the age of \$1 years.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Boise was a native of Massachusetts, coming to Oregon in 1870.

Mrs. Emily A. Boise left Massachu-

and she had lived in that locality con tinuously since then. As a member of Salem Grange and of the Congrega-tional church she was interested in all

DR. I. H. CRAMER RETURNS

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Difficulty in Gaining Citizenship.

TACOMA, Wash, March 26.—Allens wide of Former Suprement and during the recent influenza epidemic practically every case sent to the hospital was examined by X-ray, the number of patients examined running into the thousands.

Dr. Cramer motored down

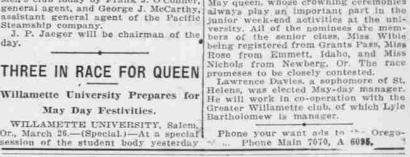
ORIENTAL TRADE IS TOPIC

Pacific Steamship Company Men to Talk Here Today. The possibilities of oriental trade and its effect on the development of the business in Portland will be dis-

THREE IN RACE FOR QUEEN Willamette University Prepares for

May Day Festivities. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem

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