

ARMY GROUP FORMED BY WEST PRUSSIANS

Germans Prepare for Defense Against Poles.

NATIONALISM IS AROUSED

Militant Patriotism Resurrected by Peace Terms Which Give Parts of Prussia to Poland.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

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BERLIN, June 2.—(Special cable.)—West Prussian troops have been organized into an army group. General Otto von Bulow has been appointed commander.

So reads a brief and ominous notice in the Nationalistic press. The East Mark is also for action. A parliamentary "action committee" for east and west Prussia and the Bronberg district has begun work in Danzig.

There is no bluff in the fighting mood of East Mark, under the popular slogan of "a preventive war of liberation from the Polish yoke." Eastern territorial peace terms, which give to Poland parts of Prussia, without, however, having accomplished the seemingly impossible—the immediate resurrection of militant patriotism in Prussia, as yet chiefly confined to the eastern provinces but likely to spread westward.

Nationalism Flame Fanned. High pressure patriotic home propaganda is being fanned by a new flame of nationalism. "East Germans will know how to help themselves," says the nationalist Tagliche Rundschau, provokingly. "We can assure the Poles, as well as the entire, that a general Polish attack on the east will not be met with resistance that cannot be broken. German East Mark is armed to defend its native soil. If the Poles and the entire should attempt to push into these territories, the world will witness a drama of probably unexpected frightfulness."

"Frenzied makes illuminating revelations regarding preparations for a Polish-German war. It prints an alleged confidential letter, dated May 16, purporting to be signed by Major General Dietrich, commander of the ninth infantry brigade, addressed to leading people of the district, and which says the 'highest leadership' wishes to gain a clear picture of how resumption of the war would be viewed.

Military Questionnaire Prepared. For this purpose the circular requests an answer to the following questionnaire:

"Is the population of the district overwhelmingly for resumption of the war in favor, is the population prepared only for defense or resumption only in its narrow, native territory, or is it prepared for the extended struggle, even outside Germany, as in Poland or Russia? Would a call to the colors have a prospect of success, could the authorities count on a great influx of volunteers; is the population prepared and determined to remain firm under the personal, economic and military pressure which enemy occupation of country entails; and, finally, in the event of a resumption of fighting, are internal disorders to be feared, and to what extent?"

DOCTORS FACING ARREST

WARRANTS OBTAINED FOR NOT REPORTING SMALLPOX.

City Health Officer Parrish Declares Negligence Responsible for Spread of Disease.

Failure of some physicians properly to diagnose cases of smallpox and report them to the city health bureau is causing a spread of the disease in this city, according to City Health Officer Parrish.

Warrants for the arrest of two physicians, Dr. E. E. Atwood and C. H. Atwood, have been obtained by Dr. Parrish. Both men are charged by the city health officer with failure to report typical cases of smallpox to the health bureau.

According to Dr. Parrish, Dr. Schlegel visited Muriel Houck at 4212 Fifty-third avenue, Southeast, Thursday of last week, and following inspection of the case told the family that the girl was suffering from stomach trouble. Dr. Parrish was called to the same home Saturday night, and says that he found the girl suffering from a typical case of smallpox. In the interim, Dr. Parrish claims, members of the family went as they desired, carrying the disease germ with them and threatening the health of the public.

Dr. Parrish charges that Dr. Atwood diagnosed a typical case of smallpox at 4916 Fifty-fifth avenue, Southeast, first as oak poisoning, and next as chicken pox.

Receiving word that Eleanor McKee, a 6-year-old girl, had been taken from Berkeley, Cal., while under quarantine for diphtheria to Portland, Dr. Parrish began an investigation and found the girl at 1132 Tibbets street. Dr. Parrish will continue his investigation today in this case, learn who was responsible for the removal of the child, and ask the arrest of this person.

To avoid contracting smallpox, Dr. John G. Ahle, assistant city health officer in charge of contagious diseases, yesterday urged that all persons be vaccinated. Arrangements have been made so that all who desire may be vaccinated at the city health bureau. The majority of the smallpox cases reported are mild, but precaution should be taken, according to Dr. Parrish, to avoid all chances of any serious consequences.

CASUAL ENGINEERS DUE

WELCOME BEING PLANNED 278 OVERSEAS MEN WEDNESDAY.

Many Oregon Men Said to Be With Detachment, and Luncheon, Rides and Dance Likely.

Two hundred and seventy-eight members of the 26th engineers, traveling as casuals in a special train, are due to arrive in Portland some time tomorrow, and committees are busy engaged preparing a hearty reception. Details of the arrival were not available yesterday, as it could not be learned at what hour the train would reach Portland. If it is routed so as to reach the city in the forenoon, the men will be guests at luncheon, will be given pleasure trips about the city, and a dancing party in

the evening will be arranged for them. The engineers are from various companies, and are on the way to Camp Lewis, where they will be demobilized. Regardless of the hour of their arrival, they will be met at the station, and a parade to Liberty temple will follow the greeting at the depot. There are many Portland boys in the party, according to members of the committee.

Seventeen casualties from Camp Upton, who have been ordered to Camp Lewis for demobilization, are scheduled to arrive in Portland at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. They will be guests of the reception committee while here, and if the train should be routed so as to arrive ahead of schedule, as has been the case with other troop trains, the casualties will be guests at luncheon immediately upon arrival.

Details of the entertainment to be supplied the engineers are expected to be completed by the committee today, and definite announcement will be made.

MANY TRANSPORTS NEAR PORT

Detachments From Almost Every Branch of Service Come Home.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Expected transport arrivals announced today include:

Madonia, New York, June 12, camp hospital No. 63; convalescent hospital Nos. 4 and 5; third photographic section; Sopat, New York, June 12, headquarters and medical detachment, companies A, B and C, 315th field signal battalion; 90th military police; sanitary squad 40; 315th mobile ordnance repair shop.

Santa Olivia, Newport News, June 12, companies C and D 203d engineers; 78th military police, 136th company transportation corps; 14th depot service company; detachment of company L 310th infantry; field hospital 333; aviation ambulance companies 18 and 19; mobile laundry unit 307th; butchery company 203, salvage units 311; sanitary squad 76.

Charles, New York, June 12, 159th aero squadron; sales commissary unit 14, 79th 159th and 150th sanitary squads.

BOY DROWNS IN DESCHUTES

MOTHER CONSIDERATE OF OFFICERS CONDUCTING SEARCH.

Herman White, Fishing From Log, Falls Into Swift Current and Is Carried Away.

BEND, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—Fearful lest county officials searching for the body of her 17-year-old son, Herman H. White, drowned yesterday afternoon in the Deschutes might meet with a like fate, Mrs. T. M. Hudson, living four miles north of Bend, today begged Sheriff S. E. Roberts to make no further efforts. So rapid is the stream below the point where the tragedy occurred, that there will be no chance of locating the body unless it is buoyed many miles to the north, Mr. Roberts believes.

The tragedy occurred about three miles from here, when the boy had decayed log, on which the boy had climbed in order to fish, gave way under his weight. Although a good swimmer, he was hampered by a heavy coat, was unable to combat the swift current. Young White was accompanied on the fishing trip by his mother and an older brother, Harry, who returned from overseas service.

An instant after the log broke the child disappeared. Mrs. Hudson, who was sitting nearby, saw her youngest son 100 yards down the river, his hand extended as he made a last vain effort to grasp a projecting tree limb.

The older brother, almost by a miracle, regained the shore.

WATER UNITS ARE SOUGHT

Trolley Company Asks Permission to Construct Large Reservoir.

SALEM, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—State Engineer Copper today received an application from the Clackamas Power & Irrigation company for permission to take sufficient water from the Clackamas river, near Estacada, for the construction of a power plant of 1,000 horse-power capacity.

This application was accompanied by another from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, which seeks permission to construct a reservoir near that locality which will contain 40,000 acre feet of water. This water would be diverted from Oak Grove creek, a tributary of the Clackamas river.

Man Injured by Auto.

H. C. Snyder, 43, of 225 Eleventh street, is in Good Samaritan hospital with injuries about the head as a result of a collision between a Twenty-third-street car and an automobile in which Mr. Snyder was riding at Twenty-third and Everett streets yesterday. His condition is not considered serious.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7970, A 4095.

SAFETY EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IS STARTED

Oregon Soon to Have Branch of National Council.

GENERAL MANAGER IN CITY

St. Louis Plan for Preventing Industrial Mishaps Urged as Most Effective One Existing.

Temporary organization of an Oregon branch of the National Safety council was effected yesterday when representatives of industrial concerns met at the Chamber of Commerce with C. W. Price, general manager of the national council, whose mission to Portland is to inaugurate here the safety educational system now in vogue in eastern cities.

The organization is to be made permanent at another meeting to be called at the next fortnight, when representative delegations from all industrial concerns of Portland and vicinity will be present. At yesterday's meeting A. E. Grodzki, safety engineer of the O.-W. R. & N. and Southern Pacific companies, and of the North Pacific terminal, was elected temporary chairman, while Harry P. Coffin, of the Oregon Public Safety commission, was chosen as temporary secretary.

St. Louis System Urged.

In discussing the benefits of the safety plan Mr. Price touched upon both its humanitarian and economic aspects, and suggested the adoption of the St. Louis system, where, he declared, more progress in safety education has been made in the past year than in the previous 20 years.

The St. Louis plan, explained Mr. Price, is presented in special classes to the school children, and it has been found that the knowledge of safety measures thus inculcated finds its way into the homes. He predicted that within five years this method of promoting public and industrial safety through education will be hailed as the most efficacious of all.

The promise was given that when the Oregon council is fully organized, a national field secretary will visit Portland and spend several weeks with the local secretary, training him in the most advanced methods of safety promotion and remaining until the state and city movement is thoroughly launched. For the present, it was agreed, the movement will of necessity be confined largely to the industrial workers. In the past year the ratio has risen to one out of four.

"The percentages of accident frequency and accident severity are constantly increasing," said Mr. Marshall. The safety council, through educational campaigns and unremitting efforts to cause the adoption of the simple methods of common-sense avoidance, designs to lessen the loss of life and limb in all industrial enterprises as well as throughout the general community.

Local Industries Represented.

Present at the organization session were: A. E. Grodzki, safety engineer of the O.-W. R. & N. and Southern Pacific companies and the North Pacific terminal; L. L. Levinge, claim agent of the Portland Gas & Coke company; Clay S. Morse, George McCloud of the Hammond Lumber company, C. H. Gram, state commissioner of labor; Fred E. Krause of the Tru-Blu Biscuit company, B. F. Boynton of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company; H. J. Carman, H. H. Matheson, safety director of the Crown-Willamette Paper company; H. P. Coffin of the public safety commission, L. R. Banks of the Northwest Bridge & Iron company, A. R. Jacobs of the Oregon City Woolen Mills, William A. Marshall of the state industrial accident commission and C. H. Gram, safety engineer of the Northwest Steel company.

A talk on industrial safety, through the medium of advanced methods, was given last night at central library by Mr. Price, speaking before an audience of workmen, foremen and superintendents.

International Situation.

(By the Associated Press.)

A PEACE of right and justice and assistance to tide over present troubles is desired by the Austrian republic from the hands of the allied and associated powers over the peace table.

Thus Dr. Karl Renner set forth Austria's needs Monday at St. Germain when the major portion of the peace terms of the allies were presented to the Austrians.

"Our state now rests in your hands and we hope before the conscience of

the world that the allies will not abuse this power," Dr. Renner declared.

Under the terms of the treaty Austria is to renounce possession of large tracts of territory, including Hungary and her colonial possessions. Her navy is to be entirely surrendered but she is given transit privileges through former Austrian-Hungarian territory in order that she may have access to the Adriatic. As to the future of her army, the decree will be submitted later. Likewise the demand for indemnities and reparations is reserved for future presentation.

Fifteen days are allowed the Austrians to reply.

Reports from Paris are to the effect that the issue over Fiume and the Dalmatian islands is still the subject of discussion between the Italians and President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau. Prior to the departure of Orlando for St. Germain Monday, Colonel House of the American peace delegation conferred on the subject with the Italian premier.

The expectation is that the reply of the allied and associated governments to the German counter-proposals will be delivered next Friday. Whether there will be any concessions made has not developed.

Following the lower taken by Switzerland, Norway has declined to join a blockade against Germany in case the German peace delegation should refuse to sign the peace treaty.

The Rhenish republic which has been set up under the leadership of Dr. Dorden is declared to be not a separatist but an anti-Prussian movement. A proclamation printed in the various Rhine cities declares that Coblenz is to be the capital of the new government and that elections to the national assembly will be held immediately. The allied armies in the occupied area are taking no part in the new order of things along the Rhine, but maintaining a policy of watchful waiting.

FISH LAW VIOLATORS PAY

Seven Men Fined Following Their Arrest, by Game Wardens.

Seven violators of the Oregon fishing laws failed to "get by" the game wardens during the week-end fishing period. They were placed under arrest and later appeared in court to plead.

Fred Hampton, Roy Huff and Ed Scroggins, who were arrested by Deputy Game Warden Bremner on a charge of placing explosives in the Butte creek for the purpose of killing trout, pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 and costs, each, in the court at Salem.

Charles Straight and Frank Brown, both of Oregon City, were arrested by Warden Clark and Rathbun on a charge of fishing with nets in the Clackamas river, and were fined \$25 and costs each. Their salmon catch was sold, and the proceeds amounted to \$15.24.

15 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE

University Medical School Exercises to Be Held Thursday.

Fifteen members of the senior class of the medical school of the University of Oregon will receive their diplomas Thursday, June 5, in the Central library.

The programme will start at 8 P. M. At the conclusion of the graduation exercises the seniors will be hosts at a dinner party at the Benson hotel. Among the guests will be: Drs. K. A. J. McKenzie, dean of the school; E. F. Tucker, William House, Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Tenny, A. E. Mackay and J. H. Bilderbach. Members of the graduating class are: A. G. Baker, J. L. Bloch, L. H. Blittner, L. B. Belknap, V. H. Brown, J. W. Barcroft, C. W. Collins, N. S. Chalkos, D. Denison, N. E. Irvine, T. W. Johnson, V. H. Leveaux, I. E. Lloyd, Ivan M. Woolley and E. S. Simmons.

JONES AIDS OREGON FOLK

Washington Senator Introduces Bills to Pay Indian War Costs.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2.—Several bills to compensate the victims of Oregon Indian wars were introduced by Senator Jones of Washington today.

One bill would pay the heirs of Ari Cantrell \$1550 for loss of horses and other property sustained by Cantrell in Rogue river Indian depredations and at Evans Ferry, Oregon, in 1855.

Another bill would pay Matilda Ellaboth West, only heir of Eleanor Umber, deceased, \$12,117, representing a claim assigned to Mrs. Umber by Davis Evans for loss of his pack train in a Rogue river Indian uprising in 1856; and still another bill would pay Mary Wait for losses sustained from Indians in Jackson county, Oregon, in 1855.

FRAIL STILL SNOWBOUND

Pleasure Seekers Find Wintry Conditions on Eagle Creek.

Large numbers of Oregon people who invaded the Eagle creek section Sunday for recreation found themselves tramping about in three to four feet

Such a Little Thing!

TEA is such a little thing that we never stop to think how intimate a part it plays in our daily lives and what a wholesome influence fine tea exerts upon our restful moments.

Would you like to get more enjoyment out of tea? And if that greater pleasure can actually be enjoyed for less money than you are now paying for tea, would you like to know about it? Isn't this worth a little thought?

When people think about tea, they forget that tea-leaves contain tannin as well as tea-flavor. Tannin, you know, is an acid found in all kinds of leaves and is used to tan leather. Tannin may be all right for leather, but not for the delicate tissues of the stomach. It injures digestion and is hard on the nerves. Besides, it isn't tea—that harsh puckery taste isn't tea.

People don't want tannin of course. They want tea-flavor which gives enjoyment, gentle stimulation, rest and cheer. That is the charm and value of tea—and the only thing worth buying.

Common tea, which comes from the older leaves of the tea-plant, has only a small amount of tea-flavor—and coarse flavor at that. The main strength of common tea is tannin.

Finetea, which comes from the young tender leaves of the tea-plant, is rich in sap and fine tea-flavor. It has only a very small proportion of tannin, and even that is avoided by proper making at home.

Now the tea in the cup can't be any better than the tea on the bush. A coarse leaf makes poor tea; and all the money you pay to bring it over here doesn't make it a bit better.

A Schilling & Co. San Francisco

of snow as they neared Wabum lake. The lake is at the end of the Eagle creek and Herman creek trails, and the snow now extends down the trail nearly a quarter of a mile from the lake, according to forestry officials. It will be June 15 at the earliest before the snow disappears. It is unusual, say the forestry men, for the snow to remain there at such depth so late in the season.

Telephone Lines Repaired.

BEND, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—After two days during which telephone communication within the city has been cut off as a result of a fire Saturday, a



The costs of getting tea from the tea-plant to your kitchen are heavy; there is picking, grading, firing, packing, sending over in ships, and a lot more—20 or 30 things to be done, and each one costs money. All together these costs are more than two-thirds of the price you pay for common tea.

You are now ready to understand something that we have not dared ask you to believe before—and that is:

Fine tea is actually cheaper than common tea. It is much stronger in real tea-flavor, and makes a great many more cups to the pound. The result is that a cup of fine tea, like Schilling Tea, costs less than tea selling at 15 to 20 cents less.

This is astonishing but true; and the thing that makes it true is the great cost of getting tea to you from the tea-plant. You have to pay this cost for common tea, with half tea-strength, just the same as you would pay it for fine tea with full tea-strength. In buying common tea, you pay these expenses twice over for the tea-strength you get. It isn't worth this high cost to bring over poor tea with so little tea-flavor.

So you see that after all, getting full tea-enjoyment is more a matter of knowledge and good judgment than it is a matter of money.

Schilling Tea is the fine economical practical tea of this country. It is rich in tea-flavor and costs only 1/3 of a cent per cup. It is the cheapest drink next to water.

Isn't it pleasant to know that the comfortable social pleasure of enjoying fine tea is open to everyone?



he will begin his duties as pastor of the church in Alberta.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7970, A 4095.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Rev. Mr. Beers to Go East.

Rev. Alexander Beers, for the past three years pastor of the First Free Methodist church, will leave tomorrow for Greenville, Ill., to attend the general conference of his church. He also will attend a conference in Denver before returning to Portland, where



Gray Hair Like a Photograph Negative

New Discovery Develops the Original Color of Gray Hair in a Similar Manner to the Developing of a Photo Print.

—Prof. John H. Austin, the famous bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, spent years of study and experimenting in the perfecting of Co-Lo Hair Restorer—the wonderful liquid that brings back the original color of gray hair.

—A pleasing remedy to apply—clear as water, without sediment; will not wash or rub off; and contains no lead or sulphur, perfectly harmless—it is the only lasting and satisfactory way of bringing back the color to gray hair.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is equally satisfactory for every original shade of hair—

—As—for black and all dark shades of brown.

—As—for all medium brown shades.

—As—for all very light brown, drab and ashy shades.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at all Owl Drug Stores—Adv.

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