

REFUSAL TO SIGN IS HELLED AS RUIN

Germany Warned of Peril At-
tending Resistance.

FULL COLLAPSE FORESEEN

Seizure of More Territory by Allies
Held Possible—War With Poles
Is Counted Certain.

BY CYRIL BROWN.
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lished by arrangement.)
BERLIN, June 11.—(Special cable.)
—At the recent conference at the
chancellor's palace President Wilson's
character was one of the principal
subjects of the debate resulting from
the German fixed idea that the peace
terms violate President Wilson's 14
points.

The conference of high officials,
after an exhaustive discussion, reached
the conclusion that President Wilson
was absolutely honest, but that his
mentality was so typically American
that no German could understand him.
The casual observer would never sus-
pect that the allies' answer and Ger-
many's fateful decision are imminent
in Berlin. The burghers go about their
business with almost normal peace-time
indifference to public affairs, while the
house continues optimistic about peace
and expects sufficient concessions to be
made to enable its signing.

Little Discussion Heard.
Curiously there has been virtually no
public discussion to date regarding
what is to happen if Germany refuses
to sign. The Germans vaguely assume
as a matter of course that the league
of blockade will be re-established
and the allied armies will go as far as
they like, but nothing so far has been
said or written about the detailed
consequences to Germany. It is as-
sumed the government has thoroughly
examined the consequences of non-
signing, but it has not taken the Ger-
man people into its confidence.

For the first time these consequences
are discussed in an article in the
Vossische Zeitung by Dr. Robert Kauf-
mann. "If we do not want to experience
our last and most cruel disillusionment
of the war, we must assume that our
enemies can and will do what seems
best to them," he says. "If the blockade
is resumed, it is probable that the
French, English and Belgians will
advance over the Rhine as far as ne-
cessary to make sure of all the Rhine
ports, Essen and the Ruhr coal fields.
They will not meet resistance."

War With Poles Expected.
"On the other hand, it is certain the
Poles will attack on the whole east
front. It is equally sure that this at-
tack will not be a military walkover,
and that whatever the government may
do or fail to do, fighting will break out,
supported by the greatest masses of
the whole empire. For the rest, the
blockade will be drawn tighter than
ever before."

"The Scheidemann-Noske government
can hold itself for a while against spar-
cadous coups if it has the will. But in a
short time, as the result of the coal
shortage, the railroads will cease run-
ning, and as a result the new harvest
cannot be threshed. Cities will be with-
out food and gas, and mostly without
electricity. Industries will not receive
raw materials any longer. No manu-
factured goods can be shipped by freight."

Collapse Is Predicted.
"In short, the life of the nation will
be at a standstill and collapse in the
end. The imagination is unable to paint
all the details. Then there is the enemy
occupation. It will not embrace all of
Germany, but will include those parts
which the enemy, rightly or wrongly,
has hopes of tearing away by persua-
sion or force. A cordon will be drawn
between north and south Germany. The
south, cut off from fuel, will soon sur-
render to the victor. Hanover and the
east provinces will be occupied. Every-
where republics will be proclaimed, and
one will look on and leave the rem-
nant of the expected soviet republic
Berlin. The German's
amortization would be achieved."

GROUT PLEADS FOR BONDS

OVERCROWDED ROOMS IN HIGH
SCHOOLS CITED AS REASON.

City Superintendent Says Children
Must Have More Facilities
If Justice Done.

"There are 29 overcrowded rooms in
Jefferson high school and 15 over-
crowded rooms at Franklin," said D. A.
Grout, city superintendent, last
night in discussing the need for a new
high school. Mr. Grout stated that
there is an urgent call now for more
high school room and for better equip-
ment. No teacher, he said, can do jus-
tice to her task if she has over 25 stu-
dents in her class.

In the 29 overcrowded rooms of Jef-
ferson there are 470 pupils, and the
school has four portable buildings on
the ground, and one class is conducted in
what formerly was a store room.
Franklin high school's study halls

DANCING
GUARANTEED
LADIES - - - - - \$2.50
GENTLEMEN - - - - - \$3.00
DE HONEY'S
BEAUTIFUL ACADEMY
TWENTY-THIRD
AND WASHINGTON.

New summer classes for beginners
start Monday and Thursday evening
this week; advanced classes Tuesday
and Friday evenings. All dances guar-
anteed in eight lessons—ladies \$2.50,
gentlemen \$3.00, to all calling this week.
THE ONLY SCHOOL teaching each les-
son from 8 to 11:30. Plenty of practice
and desirable partners. No embarrassment.
Separate hall and extra teachers
for backward pupils. My valuable
book describing all dances, ballroom
etiquette, etc., free for pupils. THE
ONLY TEACHERS IN PORTLAND
capable of teaching stage and exhibition
dancing and who guarantee to teach
you all ballroom dances in one term.
Teaching the gentleman to lead and
lead to follow. We have large and
select classes and the social feature
alone is worth double the price. We
do not derive our profits from public
dances. We are professional instructors.
Our method, system and ability as
teachers are different from others and,
no doubt, one lesson from us is worth
six in the average school. Join these
classes, take one or four lessons a
week. Private lessons all hours. Call
afternoon or evening. Phone Main 7632.
Tell your friends.

have been cut up to make recreation
space. The new high school for St.
Johns would relieve many of these con-
ditions, said Mr. Grout.

"Even if the bonds carry, it will be a
year or more before the buildings would
be ready," he said. "This town always
seems to be against school bonds and
prefers a tax, but the constitutional
limitation prevents our doing anything
much now as we can't go over 5 per
cent above what was spent the year
previous; and as war conditions caused
us to have all building projects set
aside, we are facing a problem."

"Washington has two portables and a
half dozen overcrowded rooms, and
something will have to be done if the
young people are to receive the right
educational advantages. James John is
not adequate or suitable, and there is a
pressing need for laboratories and lec-
ture rooms."

LIQUOR THEFT PROBE IS ON

SEATTLE HOTEL PROPRIETOR
ARRESTED, BEER SEIZED.

Disappearance of Bottles From
Courtroom Presages Inquiry Into
Sheriff's Office.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17.—(Spec-
ial.)—With one of the witnesses ar-
rested and released on heavy bail to
keep him from leaving the city before
being questioned by the grand jury,
the probe into the theft of 864 quarts
of liquor from the courtroom of Su-
perior Judge Clay Allen has begun. R.
Farley, a hotel proprietor, was the man
arrested. Fifty quarts of beer, and a
single quart of liquor of the same
brand as that stolen from the court-
room were found in Farley's home in
Ballard.

That the disappearance of 864 quarts
of the 2264 quarts of liquor counted by
Sheriff John Stringer on May 23, in
the presence of an agent of Prosecutor
Attorney Fred C. Brown, is to be the
opening wedge for a thorough inquiry
into the sheriff's office, was evidenced
by Judge Tallman's instruction to the
grand jury that it is the paramount
duty that the charges against Sheriff
Stringer be first considered.

No witnesses were examined during
the morning session but two were sum-
moned for the afternoon. Both are al-
leged to have some knowledge of boot-
legging in Seattle.

MAN THOUGHT LOST IN SEA

Former Mayor of Ilwaco Goes to
Rocks to Fish; Disappears.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 17.—(Spec-
ial.)—Missing since Friday, when he
went out on the rocks to fish, Walter
Seaborg, former mayor of that city,
is believed to have drowned.

Searching parties have been looking
for the man or his body since Sunday.
When his mother returned from Port-
land and discovered his absence. His
fishing tackle was found on one of the
rocks, but no further sign of him has
been reported.

Seaborg's brother Ernest, of this city,
left yesterday for Ilwaco to assist in
the search. The rocks on which Seaborg
was fishing are under water at high
tide, but when the tide is out they
afford an excellent fishing spot. The
water around them is from 20 to 30
feet deep and the current so swift that
once in the water a man would be ab-
solutely at its mercy. It is believed
that Seaborg was caught by the incom-
ing tide and was unable to get ashore.

HEAVY VOTE CAST AT BEND

School Directors Re-Elected and
Tax Limit Given Boost.

BEND, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—
The latest vote ever cast at a school
election in Bend resulted last night in
the re-election of K. P. Keyes, Carl A.
Johnson and R. W. Sawyer as directors,
and in the passing of measures to in-
crease the 1919 tax beyond the 6 per
cent limitation to raise \$109,211. Suc-
cessful candidates and measures alike
were endorsed by substantial majori-
ties. The total vote was 473.

Interest in the election was stimu-
lated by the fact that A. B. Hicks, one
of the candidates, had appeared only a
few weeks before as a recall candi-
date against Mr. Johnson. As the lat-
ter's term of office expired on the date
of the election, his movement
was rendered inoperative. Hicks polled
87 votes, 312 being counted for Mr.
Johnson.

SEATTLE PLANS FOR WHEAT

Port Commission Expects to Handle
Great Amount of Grain.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17.—Because
of the great size of the coming grain
crop in the Pacific northwest, and the
heavy demand for tidewater storage
and elevator facilities, the Seattle port
commission today decided to devote
the entire \$1,000,000 bond issue to
terminal and elevator here to the han-
dling of this year's grain crop.

The Hanford-street elevator has a
capacity of 1,000,000 bushels in bulk,
and the terminal can store 800,000
bushels in sacks. With anything like
a turnover, the terminal will be able
to handle 4,000,000 bushels the coming
season, it is estimated.

Applications for the storage and re-
shipment of over 6,000,000 bushels have
been received here so far.

UMATILLA CROPS DO WELL

Harvesting to Start Immediately
After Fourth of July.

PENDLETON, Or., June 17.—(Spec-
ial.)—Harvest will start in Umatilla
county immediately after the Fourth
of July. In the west and northwest
sections of the county grain is already
out in the field.

While farmers are still anxious for
rain, prospects are good for a fine
crop. In the reservation section, where
the heavy producing land lies, there
has been no damage. Cool nights and
days recently have improved conditions
much.

Farmers are informed that they will
receive 4 1/2 cents premium on sacked
grain.

LABOR DENOUNCES SOVIET

(Continued From First Page.)
carry on a propaganda for its destruc-
tion."

James Duncan of Seattle was hooded
and cries of "put him out" were raised
when he declared that President Wil-
son's inquiry into the Mooney case as
an internal matter was based on in-
quiries from Russia, and that the
Mooney defense league "put into opera-
tion the machinery in Russia which
resulted in the inquiry about Mooney
being made."

Portland Folk Get License.
OREGON CITY, June 17.—(Special.)—
Nelle M. Beam, 26, and Roy C. Paine,
36, both of Portland, obtained a mar-
riage license here Monday.

Phone your want ads to The Orego-
nian. Phone Main 7070, A 6935.

GO SLOW ON LEAGUE, SAYS SENATOR KNOX

Plea Made Against Hasty Ac-
ceptance by Senate.

SUPER-GOVERNMENT SEEN

Speech Marks Beginning of Debate
on Treaty—Close Deliberation
by Lawmakers Is Urged.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A plea
against hasty acceptance of the league
of nations was made to the senate to-
day by Senator Knox, republican of
Pennsylvania, in a carefully prepared
address analyzing features of the
league covenant and cautioning that
its ratification would mean a far de-
parture from American traditions.

The league, declared the former sec-
retary of state, would inevitably result
in a super-government empowered to
act even in the domestic affairs of
member nations and to preserve for all
time the territorial boundaries shortly
to be fixed by the peace treaty. He
asserted the new Monroe doctrine pro-
vided would effect that policy from in-
ternational affairs and argued that
the amendment adopted to cover with-
drawal of league members would make
such "withdrawal absolutely impossi-
ble."

Close Deliberation Urged.
The speech marked beginning of de-
bate on Mr. Knox' resolution de-
claring the treaty should be ratified
without delay and the league of na-
tions proposal left for later considera-
tion.

"I ask for time," said the senator,
"merely to consider whether or not
under the covenant, as drafted, the
power to put us at war will still rest
with us or be placed in a body outside
our own government, and if placed out-
side, whether or not such lodging of
the sovereign power is desirable."

"I ask only for time to deliberate
whether or not we shall put it beyond
our power to increase the size of our
army and our navy in times of dire
emergency without first consulting the
wishes or desires of other countries."

The Knox resolution did not come
technically before the senate until the
senator made his address in the midst
of an appropriation bill debate.

Fight to Begin Today.
Tomorrow the first speech against
the resolution will be made by Senator
McClure of North Dakota, a republi-
can member of the foreign relations
committee.

Additional plans for President Wil-
son's speaking tour of the league were
revealed today in official circles. It
became known that the trip probably
would cover a period of three weeks
and would follow directly the presi-
dent's appearance before a joint ses-
sion of the senate and house to present
and explain the treaty and the league
covenant. It was said that Mr. Wilson
would leave France June 24 or 25,
should Germany sign the peace treaty,
and probably would arrive here about
July 3.

Announcement that Germany must
act finally on the peace terms by June
23 greatly diminished hopes of bring-
ing the Knox resolution to a vote be-
fore the treaty is signed at Versailles.

Early Test Vote Desired.
Although no definite course had
been agreed on tonight, it is likely that
there will be a desperate effort to have
a test vote on some collateral issue
Friday or Saturday. An alternative
suggestion under consideration is the
introduction of a joint resolution to
declare the war at an end and thus
relieve Congress of the burden of prolon-
gation of war conditions while ratifica-
tion of the treaty is delayed.

It is not considered likely that there
will be an attempt to bring the Knox
resolution to a vote before the treaty
measure technically before the senate
until Friday, when Chairman Lodge of
the foreign relations committee returns
and the debate on it will
continue, however. Senator Thomas
democrat, of Colorado, gave notice to-
day that he would speak Thursday.

In opening his address today Sen-
ator Knox said there was a demand
everywhere for immediate conclusion
of peace so that normal conditions
could be resumed. The whole object
of his resolution, he said, was to ask
the peace conference to write a pro-
vision in the treaty so that peace could
be secured at once without coupling
it with precipitate action on the league.

'FOURTH' WARNING ISSUED

FIRE MARSHAL WELLS PLEADS
FOR "SANE PATRIOTISM."

Municipalities Urged to Place Strict
Safeguards About the Use
of Explosives.

SALEM, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—
Harvey Wells, state fire marshal, to-
day sounded the annual warning
against the careless use of explosives
in celebration of the Fourth of July.
He calls upon the city officials
throughout the state to place stringent
restrictions about the use of fireworks,
in order that property as well as per-
sonal losses might be avoided. His
proclamation reads, in part:

"Realizing the popular enthusiasm, I
am giving the warning with no idea
of attempting to discourage a proper
expression of the great patriotic im-
pulse underlying it. I do, however,
most earnestly appeal to the people
to keep the enthusiasm within safe
and sane channels."

"It has come to my attention that
in many localities throughout the state
plans are already being made for a
great community observance with
rousing home-coming celebrations for
the return of fighting men as the big
feature of such celebration. I cannot
too strongly express my
indorsement of such celebration,
but urge all city officials to take the
initiative in protecting and safeguard-
ing lives and property. The Fourth of July
carelessness under the ban. Let us not
increase the casualty list and needless
fires, but be safe and sane."

International Situation.

(By the Associated Press.)
A PERIOD of waiting has settled
over the peace conference while the
Germans at Weimar are making up
their minds whether to accept or re-
ject the slightly amended treaty of
peace handed them Monday.

While the Germans are discussing
the situation, President Wilson is to
make his long-promised visit to Bel-
gium and Premier Lloyd George will
go over the Verdun battlefield. Both
President Wilson and Lloyd George are
expected to return to Paris Fri-
day, and meanwhile it is anticipated
that little work will be done.

Accounts of the reception at Wei-

mar of the amended peace treaty and
the covering note, written by Premier
Clemenceau, are that there was deep
pessimism and resentment over the al-
leged cruelty of the terms.

A telephonic message received at
Weimar from Versailles shortly after
the treaty and the note were placed
in the hands of the Germans charac-
terized them as extraordinarily rough and
overbearing, and declared the Germans
had been granted smaller concessions
than they had expected through the
reading of unofficial forecasts of the
terms of the treaty.

At last accounts Berlin was in igno-
rance of the terms of the treaty.
Unofficial reports vary as to whether
the Germans will or will not sign the
treaty. A London dispatch, quoting a
message from Berlin, says seven mem-
bers of the German cabinet are in favor
of signing, but that the other seven
are opposed to such action. A Paris
newspaper asserts that one of the Ger-
man peace delegates declared before
he left Versailles for Weimar that Ger-
many would sign because it was realized
dire consequences would follow
refusal.

Considerable resentment prevails at
Weimar by reason of the fact that the
German delegation on leaving Ver-
sailles was hooted by a crowd of hood-
lums and two members of the dele-
gation were struck by stones. Premier
Clemenceau has written a letter of
apology to the chief German plenipo-
tentiary.

The council of five met Tuesday and
considered the clauses in the Austrian
peace treaty.

The Turkish delegation was heard by
the council of five. The main plea of the
Turks was that the Turkish empire be
not dismembered, the claim being put
forth that the Turkish people were not
responsible for the country's entrance
into the war on the side of the Teutonic
allies. Premier Clemenceau promised to
make a reply to the memorandum pre-
sented.

\$1565 BOOSTS SCOUT DRIVE

ROTARY CLUB ASSURES SUCCESS
FOR CAMPAIGN.

Gus Moser Speaks in Support of
\$2,500,000 Bond Issue to Erect
Better School Structures.

The Portland Rotary club yesterday
decided to underwrite \$1565 of the
Portland quota for the Boy Scout drive,
completing the \$3000 which the citizens
of Portland are called upon to sub-
scribe in memberships with a fee of
\$1 each. The club sponsored this drive
and now guarantees its success. W. O.
Munsell, vice-president, presided at the
meeting.

Senator Gus Moser spoke in sup-
port of the \$2,500,000 issue of bonds
upon which voters of school district No.
1 are to pass at a special election. He
made a plea for support of the move-
ment to rid the city of "filmy school
buildings" and erect better structures.

Charles E. Cochran spoke on the
financial situation of the railroads of
the United States, voicing the neces-
sity for constructive legislation by
congress to enable the owners to main-
tain the transportation systems of the
country. He urged a super authority
to which the public has been educated.

Chaplain Fred Anderson, who holds
the record for long-distance hot-cake
making, gave the invocation, drive
and Flora T. Libbey, wearing the over-
seas uniform of the Salvation Army
ladies, gave the Rotarians a taste of
the real thing in hot-cake doughnuts.
Chaplain Anderson carried a big basket
of the delectable delicacies and Miss
Libbey distributed them with
announcements of the opening meeting
for the Salvation Army home service
campaign at the public auditorium on
Saturday night, at which Dr. Charles
T. Wheeler will speak.

COAST AIR FLIGHTS TABOO

War Department Bans Further Ex-
hibitions for Present Time.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, June 17.—While very proud of
the feat performed by the 19 airplanes
from Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal.,
in the flight to the Rose Festival at
Portland, the war department has de-
cided to order no more airships to the
upper Pacific coast for some time. Any
further flights from Sacramento will
probably be deferred until a new type
of plane is available.

Representative Albert Johnson ap-
pealed for planes to be sent to Tacoma,
Colo. and Chehalis for Fourth of July
celebrations, but the planes sent to the
Rose Festival were already scheduled
for other points, and the order not to
dispatch any more airplanes north-
ward from Mather Field had inter-
vened. The planes which visited Port-
land found it necessary to fly for great
distances between Sisson, California,
and Eugene at an altitude of 15,000
feet in order to be able to volplane to
safety in event of engine trouble.

17 Times As High

How would you convey the
size of a magazine edition of
a million copies? Try meas-
uring the thickness of a De-
lineator; you will find there
are six to an inch. That
makes 72 to a foot and 880,
160 to a mile. So each month-
ly edition of a million Deline-
ators, if piled one copy on
top of another, would make
a stack 2 6-10 miles high.
That is more than 17 times
the height of the Woolworth
Building. And each Deline-
ator, each month, goes into
a family with wants to sat-
isfy and the means to satisfy
them. Is it carrying your
message?

The Delineator
The Magazine in
One Million Homes

AutoStop Razor is made
with a patented, self-con-
tained stropping feature. This
gives you the means of stop-
ping a blade quickly and
easily.

A pressure of the thumb ad-
justs the blade for close, me-
dium or light shaving. In fact,
the whole AutoStop Razor is
so simply, so efficiently built
that it sharpens, shaves and
cleans without removing
the blade.

AutoStop Razor Blades are
made of the hardest, toughest
razor steel. To keep these blades
keen-edged as when new, the

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July
Pictorial
Review
Now
On Sale

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

Electric
Sewing
Machine
Demonstration
This Week

At The "Up And Doing" Store

—People demand more of a store today than formerly. It is expected that a store must
be alive, not alone in the sort of better values that it can procure, but in its ability to
provide all the whims of fashion—the improvements devised by the inventors as soon as
practicable after such a whim or invention has been put forth.

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co. are ever on the alert; are "up and
doing" on all these points, and folks are fast finding it out.

New Moire Taffeta Ribbon—Sale 75c

—A very moderate price for this charmingly
crisp ribbon that makes such perky and such
smart bows and trimmings and sashes.
—We have it in all colors (except black)—
widths 5 to 7 inches and it is marked at
specialty low price.
—Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

New Knitted Scarfs for Sports Wear \$3.95

—The smartest new scarfs for sports wear
are here in happy colors—Copen, rose, brown,
maize, purple and black.
—They are knitted and have fringed ends.
A very special offering brings them to you
Wednesday at \$3.95.
—Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

"Seconds" of Washable Mocha Gloves in a Special Sale at \$1.95

—These are the best known washable mocha gloves obtainable—in fact, the only mocha
gloves that can be washed successfully.
—They are light weight, just right for summer, and have such minor imperfections that
you would never consider them "seconds" unless defects were pointed out.
—They are in white, taupe, gray, Newport, mode and are pique sewn. All sizes—but not
quantities of every size in each color.
—Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

The Fad for Voile Blouses Met at \$2.50

—The voile blouse is coming into its own—and, on the
crest of its popularity, is to be found here in the daintiest
of styles for as little as \$2.50.
—Deep frills finish the square necks of some—and others
have big summery collars of organdie. Pin tucks, em-
broidered touches, hemstitching and pearl buttons are used
to add to their attractiveness.
—Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

All Silk Jersey and Jersey Top Petticoats Special at \$4.95

—New petticoats made on slim and cling-
ing lines to conform with the fashionable
silhouette are these of silk jersey and
jersey tops. Deep accordion pleated
flounces that hang slimly straight—some
have bands and block patterns trimmed
with knife pleating and narrow ruffles.

—Such wanted colors as emerald, navy,
violet, tan, gray, rose, taupe, Copen and
black. They are wonderfully good for \$4.95.
—Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

—Here, there,
everywhere—all
of the rough
straw. Some soft-
ly drooping; oth-
ers stiff and
straight.

—Many a foot-
print of fashion is
made by the new
Colonial—the
pump with the
large buckle—here
plenty.