

ALLIES OF BRITAIN URGE CONSCRIPTION

Pressure From Russia Especially Strong.

PROPAGANDA GAINING GROUND

Failure to Press Fighting in West Held Demoralizing.

VOICES HEARD AT HOME

Pastoral Letter Advocating Forced Service Read in Churches and Labor Men at Front Demand Compulsion.

LONDON, June 19.—(Special.)—Conscription propaganda is making great headway in Great Britain. Despite the cautious assurances of Premier Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George that conscription is not contemplated, it is well known in Fleet street that a new factor recently has been introduced into this, the most serious of the controversies raised by the war.

Britain's allies are pressing her to adopt forthwith a sweeping measure of national military service. The demand is particularly strong from Russia. Emperor Nicholas and his Ministers feel that England's failure to bring more men to the firing line on the west during the period of Russian sensational advance in Galicia has proved to be a more demoralizing influence on the general fortunes of war than Winston Spencer Churchill's fiasco in the first Dardanelles assault.

Pressure Felt Outside and In.

Pressure from her allies, according to Mr. Asquith, led England to change her party Cabinet into a national government, and the Saturday Review declares that "just as the Radical Premier gave up his lifelong convictions on coalition ministries at the behest of Paris and Rome, so he is being steadily driven by Petrograd to abandon another Radical prejudice, the unpatriotic and dangerous theory that conscription would establish militarism in these islands."

Now domestic forces are working in the same direction. In the labor world the conscription yeast is fast leavening the whole lump, except possibly the section led by the Independent Labor party.

Socialists Join in Demand.

The British socialist party, which like its predecessor, the Social Democratic Federation, always has favored universal military training, comes out with a demand that the government heed the notorious fact that hundreds of thousands of members of labor organizations now with the colors are strongly in favor of the establishment of conscription.

So rapidly is objection to the principle breaking down that a pastoral letter advocating "national service enforced by law" is being read in the pulpits of all the free churches as well as those of the Church of England.

SHOT BRINGS BRITON TO STEAMSHIP AT FIRST IGNORES NEUTRALITY GUARD AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The British steamer Mottisfont while passing out quarantine late to day did not show any signal letters. The torpedo-boat destroyer Parker, on neutrality duty at quarantine, ordered the steamer to leave to, but she kept on going.

The Parker then fired one blank shot and the steamer stopped. The Navy tug Powhatan went alongside and found the vessel's clearance proper, and allowed her to proceed.

BOY WINS COOKING PRIZE OVER GIRLS

GEORGE HARDING, 11, EXCELS IN LENTS COMPETITION.

Best Individual Display of Bread, Cake and Other Articles Made in School Exhibition.

George Harding, 11 years old, won first prize for the best individual display of bread, cake and other cooked articles, offered in the domestic department, at the fifth annual exhibition held Friday by the Lents School. He entered the domestic science department along with the girls and took the full course.

His display attracted much attention, especially the bread and cake. This department was well represented, and it was the wonder of the big crowd that a 11-year-old boy should have excelled the girls in cooking. Ellen Anderson won the first prize for the best exhibit of cake.

More than 500 children exhibited articles, and altogether more than 1500 separate articles were shown from every department, including manual training, sewing, plain and fancy cooking, painting, art coloring and class work, the big assembly-room looking like a department store. About 1500 persons visited the school in the afternoon.

City Assistant Superintendent Grout addressed the Parent-Teacher Association in the afternoon on "Three Stages of Childhood." The association served refreshments during the day and made enough money to pay all debts of the lunch department, incurred for dishes. Mrs. Otto Kitzky retired from the presidency and Mrs. Maude Darnall was installed as president. Principal A. P. Hershner and the teachers were in charge of the exhibition.

MOHAWK PRINCESS SAILS

White Deer to Become Bride of Russian Army Officer.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(Special.)—There was one American among the passengers on the liner St. Paul, which sailed for Liverpool today, whose right to the title could not be questioned. She was Princess White Deer, a Mohawk Indian maiden from the St. Regis Reservation in this state. She is the daughter of Chief Running Deer and granddaughter of the last of the fighting chiefs of the Mohawks.

The princess is an exceedingly pretty girl and dresses in the height of fashion. She was educated abroad and is on her way to Liverpool, where she will meet a Russian army officer, to whom she has been betrothed more than a year.

They are to be married in England and will then proceed to Petrograd.

SWEDEN ORDERS CAUTION

Ships Must Train Crews, and Keep Lifeboats Ready.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Special safety measures to be observed by ships navigating Swedish waters have been proclaimed at Stockholm, according to advices today to the State Department. Vessels in waters where mines have been placed or may be floating and where other military measures have been taken must have lifeboats swung out and ready for quick launching. Crews must be drilled at the lifeboats at least twice a month.

Smallest Man in Camp Strongest.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., June 12.—George J. Casey, 23, timekeeper for the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railroad Co., broke the bones in his right hand but won a wager in a contest of carrying a cross-tie. Casey weighs 132 pounds and is the smallest man in the camp, but he was the only workman who could carry the heavy tie on his shoulder a distance of a mile down the tracks. When he was placing the timber on the ground he slipped and fell and it injured his hand.

BERLIN SAYS FALSE FLAG DOOMED U-29

New Turn Given Negotiations With America.

PUBLIC IS DEEPLY IMPRESSED

Tanker Using Swedish Emblem Accused of Attack.

POSITIVE ASSERTION MADE

British Abuse of Neutral Flags Declared to Make It Impossible to Take Measures to Ascertain Nationality.

BERLIN, June 18, via London, June 19.—A statement given out today by the German Admiralty regarding the fate of the German submarine U-29 had been rammed and sunk by a British tank steamer flying a Swedish flag after the vessel had been ordered to stop is expected to have an important bearing on the German-American negotiations.

German naval officers and the public at large ask how it is possible for German submarines to treat merchantmen in the way requested by the United States or to take steps to ascertain the nationality of ships displaying neutral flags in the war zone so long as British captains adhere to the rules laid down by the Admiralty.

Announcement Made Positively.

The announcement published by the German Admiralty regarding the fate of the U-29 was made in a most positive form. If the German Admiralty had conclusive evidence on which to base its statement, it will, in the opinion of well-informed persons here, make a deeper impression on the public mind than would almost any other possible event.

The Overseas News Agency gave out today a summary of the statement of the German Admiralty on the subject and added:

"Commenting on this, German newspapers say it is proof of the British abuse of neutral flags and that the illegal course followed by ships of commerce compels the commanders of German submarines to consider their own safety first and sink such ships without warning."

Concession Declared Impossible.

Under the headline of "Weddigen and the American Note," the Kreuz Zeitung, in a leading article today, resumes consideration of submarine warfare. The newspaper declares that the fate of the U-29, as announced by the German Admiralty, demonstrates the danger of first investigating and then sinking ships, and raises the assumption that the German successes would have been much greater if this consideration had been discarded.

"The incident further shows plainly," the newspaper continues, "what meaning America's demand has that submarines should not torpedo even enemy merchantmen without first halting and searching them. It would be a complete surrender of the advantage due to technical superiority of the German submarines, and that is not possible."

We have all due respect for America's business interests, but we must reserve the right to try to keep American ammunition from our enemies without scruple and with all the means at our disposal, and to cause every conceivable damage to Great Britain in the war of destruction which it forced upon us.

Weapon Not to Be Abandoned.

"Therefore, the American demand to render ineffective our submarine war against every ship carrying American goods is impossible."

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 63 degrees; minimum, 52 degrees. TODAY'S—Sunday fair, northwesterly winds.

War. German declaration that U-29 was sunk by British merchantman under Swedish flag may give new turn to American negotiations. Section 1, page 1.

Orders totaling \$1,000,000,000 placed with American manufacturers. Section 1, page 3.

Allies hold on Gallipoli precarious. Section 1, page 2.

Austro-Germans rapidly forcing their way toward Lemberg. Section 1, page 2.

Allies' pressure hastens day of conscription in Britain. Section 1, page 1.

Mexico. Carranza faces China crisis, with Obregon arrayed against him. Section 1, page 1.

National. Dreadnought Arizona launched. Section 1, page 4.

Domestic. Helen C. Moller, Greek dancer, says she can't make motions, but body responds naturally to music. Section 1, page 3.

Portland roses draw dense crowd to Oregon building at Fair. Section 1, page 5.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 9, Oakland 2; Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 2. Section 2, page 2.

Ty Cobb still far in advance in American League batting. Section 2, page 2.

New York Americans lose one of two games and halt in winning streak. Section 2, page 2.

State open championship won by Rudolph Wilhelm. Section 2, page 4.

Chester Fee, University of Oregon athlete, to represent Multnomah Club at San Francisco meet. Section 2, page 3.

Pacific Indians' big gun journey to be held at Tacoma July 19, 20, 21 and 22. Section 2, page 4.

Coast League teams may travel by water instead of rail. Section 2, page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Town of Timber swept by \$12,000 fire. Section 2, page 11.

Winners of school industrial prizes taken to Fair as reward. Section 1, page 9.

School of Journalism beneficiary of complete printing plant of old Oregon State Journal. Section 1, page 10.

Centrals put on gay attire to welcome delegates to seven conventions. Section 1, page 5.

Trial of Attorney-General, its results, and other news cause Idaho political leaders much thought. Section 1, page 8.

University faculty adopts measures to insure scholastic standing. Section 1, page 9.

Washington Commission rejects \$11 wage for underground workers and other workers at \$9. Section 1, page 7.

Commercial and Marine. Vessels of North Pacific Steamship Company to undergo repairs. Section 1, page 9.

June cereal exports jump upward, but shipments to California lower than usual. Section 1, page 8.

Right of Northern Pacific and Great Northern to own steamers to be issue at hearing today. Section 1, page 7.

Real Estate and Building. Realty deals of week numerous, but small. Section 4, page 12.

\$1,000,000 road and other contracts let. Section 4, page 12.

Automobiles and Roads. Seventeen speed kings already announced for Tacoma race. Section 4, page 4.

Twenty-one autos are racing from Chicago to Seattle. Section 4, page 7.

Auto tourists arriving from Tia Juana, Mexico, bring word roads are in good shape. Section 4, page 8.

Tourist invasion begins now roads are in good condition. Section 4, page 8.

Official log of Pacific Highway is issued. Section 4, page 9.

Columbia highway is compared with Alpine roads. Section 4, page 9.

Portland and Vicinity. Southern Pacific will extend electrification to Corvallis as soon as town grants. Section 1, page 10.

Wood workers cut prices, prepare to fight city when 20 cents retails business. Section 2, page 16.

Head of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen says railroad directors understand each other. Section 1, page 10.

Public Works Department has plan for removing jogs in streets. Section 1, page 15.

Reunion of alumni and early teachers of Couch School held at building. Section 1, page 14.

Treasury Adams will lose his job. Section 1, page 14.

202 Oregon pioneers die in year ended June 1. Section 1, page 15.

Fund for Associated Charities one-third pledged. Section 1, page 15.

Oregon pioneers will gather in forty-third annual reunion Thursday. Section 1, page 15.

Two saving contracts signed and work will start in morning. Section 1, page 11.

Federal aid for irrigation projects must wait on Congressional committee investigation. Section 1, page 11.

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh denies she is married to Lockwood young secretary. Section 1, page 2.

Samuel P. Lockwood elected School Director. Section 1, page 1.

Boy wins old wine cooking prize in competition with girls of Lents school. Section 1, page 1.

CARRANZA FACING NEW DISAFFECTION

Crisis in Cabinet Suddenly Precipitated.

OBREGON LEADS OPPONENTS

First Chief May Take Refuge on American Warship.

MOVE ON CAPITAL HALTS

Maytorena Threatens Resistance if Americans Attempt Landing at Guaymas—Incident Closed if Indians Are Curbed.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—General Venustiano Carranza, original leader of the Mexican constitutional movement, is face to face with a situation that may eliminate him as a factor in Mexican politics unless he yields to the dictator of his commanding general, Alvaro Obregon, and other high officers in his army.

Official advices today revealed that four of Carranza's Cabinet ministers had resigned and that General Obregon was insisting on their retention, as well as the dismissal of the members to whom they were opposed.

Maytorena's Attitude Threatening.

Word also came to the American Government that General Jose Maytorena, the Villa commander in Sonora, objected today to the possible landing of American marines to rescue Americans in the Yaqui valley, indicating that he would regard some such action as a hostile invasion.

Inasmuch as Maytorena promised to send troops to the region to protect foreigners, the American Government, which had decided to land marines only if absolutely necessary, it is understood will consider the incident closed with the arrival of the Maytorena troops.

Trouble of Long Standing.

The situation in the Yaqui Valley was overshadowed, however, by the Cabinet crisis at Vera Cruz, where a new angle to the entire Mexican problem was created almost overnight. Discussion in the Carranza Cabinet, according to official reports, resulted from a newspaper attack by one of the cabinet members on some of his colleagues, but in many quarters here it was believed the trouble is of long standing and is the culmination of differences between Carranza and Obregon, which began when the latter occupied Mexico City several weeks ago.

The fact that Obregon had telegraphed Carranza insisting on the retention of the four cabinet members, Luis Cabrera, Rafael Zubaran, Esequero Verdugo and Jesus Corta, the first two of whom were in Washington for a long time as representatives of Carranza, was generally viewed as an indication of Obregon's ascendancy to a position of political prestige in the constitutionalist movement.

Warships Will Offer Asylum.

News coming through official channels that Carranza had removed his headquarters to the old isolated fortress, San Juan de Uloa, in the harbor of Vera Cruz, spread the impression that he feared an uprising against him in Vera Cruz. American warships lying in the harbor would give him asylum should he desire to escape, it was said.

The cabinet crisis in Vera Cruz has halted the movement of General Pablo Gonzales on Mexico City. It is not known what his sympathies are, but he always has been personally friendly to Carranza, and it is believed here he has halted his troops to await developments.

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Saturday's War Moves

THE strongly fortified Galician town of Grodek, where it was predicted the Russians would make a stubborn stand, has fallen before the Austro-German assault, according to last night's Austrian official statement; the River Tanew, believed to be another strong barrier, has been crossed; Komarno, only a few miles south of Grodek, has been taken and the Austro-German forces are within less than a day's march of Lemberg, capital of Galicia.

These assertions were forecast in the German official statement from Berlin, which preceded that from Vienna. The Berlin statement asserted that the Grodek positions were being attacked, the Russians to the north retreating as far as the Tanew line. The Austrians subsequently recorded the fall of Komarno and said that the south bank of the Tanew had been cleared of Russians.

Earlier in the day a resume of the Galician situation from Petrograd said that the then existing disposition of the Russian forces in the vicinity of the Tanew meant a crisis and that the holding or losing of the line would determine the fate of the Galician capital.

The French are keeping up their offensive in the Arras sector, and the British again have attacked the German positions around Hooge, gaining a considerable stretch of trenches which, according to the latest advices, they are holding. Of this gain, the German official statement makes no mention.

The British Admiralty has announced officially that the German submarine U-29, which was sunk the latter part of March, fell a victim to a British warship, the name of which is not disclosed.

The presumable reason for this tardy announcement became apparent only when a flood of Berlin editorials, in which it was said that the U-29 was sunk by a merchant ship, reached London. This being accepted in Germany as a fact, it was argued editorially that Germany could not relax one whit her warfare against merchantmen which might ram and destroy submarines seeking to search them before firing a torpedo.

At the time the U-29 was sunk it was rumored in England that she was rammed and cut in two by a battleship or dreadnought.

The Italian Ministry of Marine announced that Austrian warships attacked the Northern Italian coast near the Austrian border Friday and Saturday, but were driven back by Italian warships.

JOHNSON TO ENTER RACE

Washington Member of Congress Will Run for Governor.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 19.—Representative Johnson, according to men who traveled with him recently in Hawaii, contemplates announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of Washington and will oppose ex-Representative Falconer, who already has declared his intention of seeking the nomination at the hands of the Republicans.

Mr. Falconer remained in the East for some time after Congress adjourned and let it be known that he would return to the Republican party. He has not yet made public announcement to this effect, however.

Representative Johnson will make his campaign as a straight-out Republican.

JOHN BURROUGHS IS ILL

Case of Overworked Naturalist Diagnosed as Autotoxemia.

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 19.—(Special.)—John Burroughs, the naturalist, has been ill for several days at his home in West Park. He is suffering from autotoxemia, which resulted in a weakness of the heart. His condition today was considerably improved and no serious consequences are expected to follow.

Mr. Burroughs is 78 years old. In the Spring and early Summer he worked unusually hard. His literary labors have been interspersed by long tramps, and he enjoyed his usual good health until a few days ago.

MR. LOCKWOOD IS ELECTED DIRECTOR

Dr. Sommer Loses Place On School Board.

DEFEAT IN RATIO OF 5 TO 2

All but 2 of 45 Precincts Give Victor Big Majority.

LOSER GETS 2 DISTRICTS

Atkinson and Failing Show Returns Favoring Member of Board, but Only by Scantiest of Margins.

Samuel P. Lockwood was elected School Director, District No. 1, for five years yesterday over Dr. Ernst A. Sommer by a vote approximately five to two. Of a total of 7323 votes cast, Mr. Lockwood received 5254 and Dr. Sommer 2048, giving Mr. Lockwood a majority of 3206.

The size of Mr. Lockwood's vote was a surprise. He carried all but two of the 45 precincts by a decisive majority in each case. His swept precinct 12, Almsworth School, which is Dr. Sommer's own precinct, by a vote of 148 to 21. He also carried his own precinct, Irvington, by a vote of 273 to 210.

Dr. Sommer, on the other hand, carried but two precincts and these by the scantiest of margins. He led Mr. Lockwood in Precinct 4, Atkinson School, by one vote, the final count being 18 to 15, and in Precinct 13, Failing School, he received 66 votes to 61 for his successful opponent.

Total Vote Less Than Last Year.

The total vote cast was only a little behind that at last year's school election, when 7793 votes were polled. Despite the fact that the polls were open from 12 noon to 8 P. M. yesterday, twice the time that they were at former school elections under the old law, the requirements that one must vote in his own precinct, must be registered unless he can show he is entitled to vote, and must have his name on the tax rolls, undoubtedly operated to reduce the size of the vote.

Mr. Lockwood, who is vice-president of the Columbia Title & Trust Company, said last night when advised of his election:

"I greatly appreciate the confidence and high honor that have been bestowed upon me.

"Harmony" is watchword.

"I hope we can all work together in harmony on the School Board for the continued improvement of our schools, along the lines of better education for our children.

"I hope we can inject harmony into the school system so that we will all work with each other and get the best results.

"I have no revolutionary ideas at all in school work; to my mind it is simply a case of getting out and working together for the good of the system."

City Divided in 45 Precincts.

The city was divided into 45 school precincts for voting purposes, groups of regular election precincts being combined as to their polling places, which were, with three exceptions, established in schoolhouses.

Showers that fell yesterday kept many from the polls, and lack of interest on the part of thousands of men and women eligible to vote was manifest. Yesterday was the first school election under the new law, which prescribes that only property owners whose names are on the tax rolls may vote. An exception to this general rule provides that members of business

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CARTOONIST REYNOLDS' PICTORIAL REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS REFLECTS LITTLE OF A PEACEABLE TENOR.

