

ENTENTE CARVED IN TEUTON PEACE PLAN

German Censor Passes Programme of Delegation to Stockholm Meeting.

ARMED STEAMERS OPPOSED

Stopping of Enemy Communications, Food and Clothing Material Are Other Things Objected To by Socialist-Democrats.

LONDON, June 16.—The peace terms proposed by the German majority Socialists in the interchange of views now in progress in Stockholm reached London today, deriving special interest from the fact that a telegram setting forth these terms was passed by the German censor.

The peace terms of the German Socialists given in reply to the Dutch-Scandinavian committee's question respecting their attitude toward peace, as forwarded in a Reuter dispatch from Stockholm, set forth first of all that the German Social Democracy desires peace based on mutual understanding and condemns violation of other nation's vital interests. Starting with this fundamental principle, Germany's Social Democrats agree with the proposal of the Russian Council of Soldiers and Workmen's Delegates for a peace without annexations or indemnities, based on the right of all nations to determine their own fate.

Pay for Damage Opposed. Rejection of annexation, the reply says, implies a demand for the restitution of conquered colonies and the compensation for damages suffered by war, as have been caused by the military operations of both friends and enemies. States unable from their own resources to restore economic conditions should have international help, which should be mutually agreed upon.

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Language Freedom Favored.

In the case of nationalities with distinctive languages, which are united to large states, such as the Poles, Danes and French in Germany, the delegation demands for them full privileges regarding their racial culture and the use of their languages within the state.

The opinion of the Austro-Hungarian delegation regarding Alsace-Lorraine is supported by the German majority, who state that this territory never has been independent and cannot be considered a separate nationality.

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Arming of Steamers Denied. The delegation suggests various measures for assuring a permanent peace, including the following:

Establishment of an obligatory international arbitration court and a superior international judicial organization.

Restriction of armaments, provided for in the peace agreement. It is proposed each country should have a national army for protection against attack, but that the period of training should be fixed internationally, as well as the means and measures of war which may be employed.

The capture of merchantmen at sea and the arming of merchantmen to be forbidden.

Important channels and inter-oceanic canals to be placed under international control.

Contraband to be determined internationally, excluding food and clothing stuffs from this category.

Postal communications between combatants and neutrals not to be interrupted.

War not to be followed by commercial war.

Abolition of protective duties.

The open-door policy for colonies.

Arrangement of international labor questions in accordance with the International Trades Union programme.

Secret diplomacy to be replaced by parliamentary control.

BONDS IGNORED BY MAYOR

Chicago Executive Admits He Is Not Purchaser.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Mayor Thompson apparently did not purchase a liberty bond. The Mayor's backwardness in inviting Marshal Joffre to Chicago on the grounds that "Chicago is the sixth city of the world in German population" lent peculiar interest to his position on the loan. It required four days to get a permit for canvassers to sell bonds in the City Hall.

Daily thereafter reporters daily heckled him as to whether he had bought a bond.

Daily the reply was silence or "no." Yesterday, 25 minutes before the books closed, the Mayor was asked the usual question. He again replied no.

Progress of the War.

HEAVY fighting is in progress in Belgium, France and along the Austro-Italian fronts, with the entente forces on the aggressive.

Rome reports a considerable achievement by Alpine troops in the capture of a strong Austro-Italian position at Corno Cavento, in the Eastern Trentino, at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet. Two field guns and several smaller guns were taken from the Austrians. Attacks on Italian positions in other sectors were repulsed.

The British attacked again today in the Bullecourt region, on the Arras front and along the Arras-Cambrai road, according to indications in the Berlin official statement. The repulse of British attacks in Belgium and on the Arras front yesterday is claimed.

The French are increasing their fire both in the Alsace and Champagne regions, and there are indications that a resumption of the French offensive in those sectors may be looked for. Berlin is expecting such a move by General Petain, according to an official advice.

In a flight with a submarine in the Mediterranean on June 11 the Japanese destroyer Sakaki was torpedoed and 67 of her crew were killed and 14 wounded. The damaged destroyer was towed to port.

Stockholm has a report of a peace offer by Germany to Russia through the Council of Ministers in Petrograd, considering an article in the semi-official North German Gazette to be a bona fide offer for peace. Russia was informed in this article that her formula of "peace without annexations and indemnities" was no bar to a peace between Russia and the central powers, "who have never demanded annexations or indemnities from Russia."

Holland frontier points have reports that rioting of a serious character developed yesterday in several German towns.

Elith Root, head of the American mission to Russia, in a speech to the Council of Ministers in Petrograd, declared that America was fighting for Russian freedom as well as her own and asked Russia to fight equally for American and Russian freedom.

PAY DAY DEFERRED AGAIN AT PRESIDIO

Student Officers in Camp Go Through Formalities but Without Cash.

CAMP IS ONE-THIRD OVER

Students Are to Be Re-assigned to Coast Artillery, Field Artillery, Cavalry and Infantry for Further Training.

BY ERROLD OWEN.
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 14.—(Special).—For the second time students in the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth companies training for commissions here went through the ceremony Tuesday of receiving Government pay for their work during May.

The frills attached to a Federal pay day, minus only the pay. But they are assured that cash will be seen before the end of the week.

A week ago Saturday the men of these companies, as well as virtually all in training at the camp, were lined out in front of the barracks in alphabetical order as their names were called on the pay roster. But no money was forthcoming.

The assurance that they would be paid out of "appropriations yet to be made." Today they went a little further and signed the payroll itself, but did not see the money for which they were signing.

Officers who lay claim to knowledge of what the Government expects to do say that all the salaries will be paid before Friday, as well as reimbursements made for transportation.

The companies in the brick barracks—Seventh, Eighth and Ninth, participated in their first battalion drill today, under the leadership of Major William M. Morrow. About 600 men were in line on improvised parade grounds—solid grounds having served as a race track in exposition and pre-exposition days. The drill went off creditably, considering the inexperience of student officers.

Through the somewhat intricate formations.

Poor Eyes Bars Two. Ninth Company students underwent a second physical examination this afternoon; those in the Eighth Company will be tested again tomorrow morning.

Several Portland men have been dropped because of physical defects discovered in recent examinations. Eyesight not up to requirements is responsible for at least two men being ordered back to Portland. Both men wore glasses and had been told at their first examination in Vancouver that defects in eyesight would not be barriers, provided they could be corrected by glasses.

Charles E. Buzby, of Portland, one of the Troop A cavalrymen who arrived in camp at the Presidio only a week ago to take the course here, was operated on at the post hospital this morning for a fractured elbow, received Saturday night in an automobile accident in San Francisco. A machine in which he was riding struck a sand pile and overturned, throwing him out. He fears his injury may prevent him from continuing his work here. The operation was reported quite successful.

Four other Portland boys in the machine which hit the sand pile were: Harry H. Monroe, eye, had bruised Ed Gerber, Edward Stone, F. Barry, shaken and bruised. All were members of Troop A, Portland, and were having a little reunion. Monroe is training at the camp. The machine was driven by Theodore French, of San Francisco, and well known in Portland.

Days Become Warm. Oscar Johnson, a Portland attorney, fainted during a stiff hill climb the other day. He is a member of the Fifth Company. His condition is not serious, resulting from a combination of heat and exertion. Today was about the warmest since the student officers arrived in camp.

Fred W. Hummel, of Portland, was ordered into active service this week as a Second Lieutenant. He is in Eighth Company.

George N. Davis, ex-Circuit Judge of Portland, is First Sergeant of Fifth Company. Shortly after his arrival the "top Sergeant" was photographed for a Portland newspaper. He has received several joking remarks since addressed to "Rookie" Davis, telling him that he had his reveille leggings on wrong in the photograph.

Sergeant Davis, who needs a majority at the close of the camp, admits they were reversed, but pleads an alibi. "I knew they were wrong all the time," he says, "but I put them that way under the instructions of my immediate superior here."

He has the right one on the left leg, and vice versa, a mistake which only a military man would notice.

Mrs. Davis arrived in San Francisco this week and probably will remain during her husband's stay here.

Larry Mann, of Portland, was disgusted when his platoon in Company Eight was ordered to march down a bay and burr-strown field without rising from the prone firing position, assumed during extended order drill yesterday.

Little sand burrs and sand fleas crawled on Larry.

"Stomach Gallop" Not Popular. "If they have any more of these stomach gallops I'm going to leave the infantry to its fate and go into the cavalry," says Larry.

Carl Fenton, Oregon University football basketball and baseball star, a former non-commissioned officer in the Oregon National Guard, is making military strides in Seventeenth Company.

A. W. Laiferty, ex-Representative, is housing one division of Ninth Company this week as Captain, and ex-Circuit Judge C. U. Garretts, ex-Circuit Judge, is housing another.

The reserve, heads the other division Charles Parcell, University of Oregon man and Multnomah Club member, is top sergeant in this company.

Dean D. W. Morton, of the University of Oregon school of Commerce, was a visitor in Eighth Company today, calling on Edward C. Sammons, of Portland.

A. Rollings, of the city engineer's office, Portland, "before the war," is top sergeant in Eighth Company. He is the busiest man in the Presidio, he admits.

Seventh, Eighth and Ninth companies of the Second Battalion leave at 7:30 Sunday morning for the Government rifle range in Marin County for five or six days' encampment and rifle practice.

Saturday the big "shake-up" is planned, sand shakedown being the re-assignment of students into coast artillery, field artillery, cavalry and infantry units. Students will remain in the newly created units until the close of the camp, two months hence.

Coast artillerymen will be transferred to Fort Winfield Scott, field artillerymen go somewhere, but just where no one seems to know definitely yet. Infantry and cavalry probably will be trained at the Presidio, the latter dismounted.

BRITISH MAKE NEW GAINS

MORE PRISONERS ARE CAPTURED SOUTH OF YPRES.

German Attacks Are Repulsed by Both English and French. Artillery Fire Lively.

LONDON, June 16.—On the battle-front south of Ypres, in Flanders, British troops made additional gains today during the day, the statement adds, in the Hindenburg line north-west of Bullecourt where the British made an advance Friday. Repulse of a German attack on the positions captured by the British south of the Ypres-Comminet Canal after heavy artillery preparation is announced also by the War Office.

PARIS, June 16.—Several raids by the enemy in the region of Hill 304, on the heights of the Meuse, last night, were repulsed, the War Office announced this morning. The artillery fire around Craonne and Montcailliet was lively.

BERLIN, via London, June 16.—Fresh engagements between British and German forces developed early today in the Bullecourt region and east of Monchy, German Army Headquarters staff announced today.

ARMY BAND GIVES CONCERT

Colonel Benjamin Morse Arrives at Vancouver Barracks.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 16.—(Special).—The Fourteenth Infantry Band will give a concert on the parade ground at Vancouver Barracks tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. Bandmaster Sohau has arranged a programme of six numbers, including one or two popular selections. Several hundred people are expected from Portland.

Colonel Benjamin Morse arrived at the post yesterday to assume command of the new Forty-fourth Infantry Regiment. Colonel Edward Burr is in command of the barracks, who is in command of the new Fourth Regiment of Engineers.

No commanding officer has been named for the Fourteenth Infantry to succeed Colonel Wilson, who was placed on the retired list last week.

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LOSS OF U-BOAT IS DENIED

Berlin Says Her Crafts Not in Path of Kroonland.

AMSTERDAM, via London, June 16.—An official statement issued in Berlin says the submarine sunk by the Kroonland could not have been German, as all German submarines who were off the Irish Coast on May 15 have returned.

On the arrival of the American liner Kroonland at an American port on Thursday it was made known that the liner had been sunk by a submarine. Kroonland could not have been German, as all German submarines who were off the Irish Coast on May 15 have returned.

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Better Furniture for Less

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs \$23.75

CLEAN HOUSE

WE KNOW from observation that many home lovers have delayed buying new rugs on account of cost, but now the problem has been solved.

YOU had better come early, as we have only 22 rugs in all to be sold at special price.

SELECT any of the nine patterns, hand the sales man \$1 and whichever rug you choose will be sent to your home.

BUYS for you one of Edwards' choice Axminster rugs. They are slightly imperfect, owing to the weaver's mistake when setting machines. YOU ARE ASKED TO EXAMINE THEM CLOSELY—the trouble is, some of the patterns are slightly mismatched.

3 Rooms Full of Furniture—\$16.00

Sent to Your Home on a Cash Payment of only

"Briden of June," as you go about selecting the furnishings for your home, do not overlook the "WILLING HAND OF SERVANTS," and just how Edwards' Easy-to-Pay plan works out. Your call will be appreciated.

4-Piece Solid Oak Living-Room Set

Every piece in rich hand-rubbed wax finish. The kind you never tire of.

Library Table has quarter-sawn 38x24-inch top; Rocker and Arm Chair have leather-upholstered ante-cushion backs and cretonne decorative schemes. Our suggestions are free.

\$39.95 \$6 Cash \$1 Week

8-Piece Solid Oak Dining-Room Set

An exceptionally clever set—six Chairs, large Quarter-Sawn Top Table and Quarter-Sawn Bench.

\$63.50

See Fifth-St. Window

Do You Know—

Edwards' Red Stitch Cotton Rug has become very popular. Fifty feet, with connections, is priced now at \$4.95.

For entire satisfaction, when cleaning carpets and rugs, no better method could be suggested than the use of Edwards' "White Cross" Electric Vacuum. Come in and see them demonstrated.

The cry of all babies is for "Fulton" Go-Carts and Sulkies. A mother of a baby photo of your baby is given FREE with each one, too.

Since folks have learned of the many advantages possessed in the new Gibson Refrigerators it is almost impossible to sell any other. Yes, too, should call and see them.

GRASS RUGS

150 Green and Brown 9x12 99c

with stencil borders, were purchased at a special price. All are 27x54 inches in size and now priced at—

EDWARDS CO.

FIFTH AND OAK STREETS

2 Blocks North of Washington

U-BOAT LEAVES BATTLE

AMERICAN STEAMER FIRES TEN SHOTS AT SUBMARINE.

Two Torpedoes Miss Target—United States Gunners Think They Failed to Hit Also.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 16.—An American steamer arriving early today reported an engagement with a German submarine off Brest, France, May 28, in which the U-boat fired two torpedoes, one at her bow and one at her stern, but neither found its mark. The naval gunners fired but do not think they made a hit. After 10 shots from the steamer the submarine disappeared.

Off the coast of Ireland the American steamer picked up three members of the crew of a Norwegian lumber ship, which was torpedoed and sunk five miles ahead of the American ship.

Crossing the English Channel the steamer received a number of "O. S. S." calls, but was advised by patrol boats not to reply.

SENATOR EDDY IS MANAGER

Douglas County Expects to Raise Required \$7500 for Red Cross.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 16.—(Special).—In anticipation of launching the Red Cross drive simultaneously in all parts of Douglas County early next Monday, Attorney J. O. Watson, Dr. A. C. Seely, Bert A. Anderson and E. L. Parrott left here today for Gardiner, where they will pass several days soliciting funds from the people of that section of Douglas County. They also will visit Redondo, Scottsburg, Elkton, as well as taking a jaunt up Smith River.

Plans for the drive are progressing nicely, according to the committee in charge, and it is predicted that the

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