

MASKS MAKE U. S. TROOPS GAS PROOF Perfect Protection Against Poisonous Fumes Is Provided.

MANY FACTORIES AT WORK

Recent Trench Casualties Among Yankee Soldiers Show Teuton Weapon Ineffective Except in Case of Sleep & Surprise.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Recent American casualties in a gas attack illustrated the experience of all the European armies that the success of the barbarous weapon revolved by the Germans largely is dependent on surprise, since improved masks have eliminated all danger if the men have time to put them on.

The Americans were caught asleep or before they were able to adjust their masks, which a statement tonight by the gas defense service of the medical department declared to be the most efficient in existence.

Gas masks now are being manufactured at a rate that assures ample supply for the troops abroad and for training at home, said the service statement.

Many factories turning from peace to war work are producing masks of the approved type, and in addition a Government plant employing 4000 persons soon will be in operation to do the more difficult sewing operations on the face piece.

Full Equipment Assured.

The determination of the Government that no American shall go into the trenches without full equipment will prevent the harrowing experience suffered by the Canadians at Ypres in April, 1915, when the Germans first called to their aid the weapon used by the first allied nations subscribing to the Hague convention.

Cotton fabric, carefully rubberized, cut to fit various types of faces, forms the face piece of the American mask and is held in place by elastic bands over the head.

The ears are left uncovered, and sight is provided through celluloid or glass eye pieces. A canister filled with secret chemicals is carried in a small satchel and connected with a flexible tube which goes into the soldier's mouth.

A nose clamp forces the wearer to breathe through his mouth, the air being taken in through the canister and any gas rendered harmless by the absorbent chemicals. Outgoing breath passes through a small rubber valve in the face piece.

More provision of masks is only the beginning of the defense system, however, as the men must be trained to know when a gas attack is coming and to adjust their masks in six seconds or less. An alarm is given by horns, whistles or rattles.

Mask Readily Adjusted.

The mask is carried in a satchel at the left hip, the supporting straps being shortened when a danger zone is entered, so that the mask rests on the chest at the "alert." A soldier, pulling out the flexible hose with the face piece attached, puts the rubber moutpiece in his mouth and adjusts the bands over his head. The nose clip can be placed in position after the mask is on.

Training the men comprises long drills in adjusting the masks, exhibition of the effect of the gas by having the man enter a gas-filled tent wearing them and finally sham gas attacks at unexpected moments.

Three separate parts now are comprised in the gas defense service, known as the field supply section, field training section and overseas repair section.

The first furnishes the masks, the second teaches their use and the third attends to repairs in France and the replacement of the canisters when the chemicals have lost their strength.

KIEV FALLS TO TEUTONS

(Continued From First Page.) to the Voessche Zeitung, of Berlin, the peace negotiations at Bucharest, Roumania, have failed. It is understood King Ferdinand's reply to the central powers was categorical.

Other German newspapers say the negotiations were interrupted because Dr. von Kuehlin and Count Cernin, respectively German and Hungarian foreign ministers, had been summoned to Brest-Litovsk.

A semi-official statement issued in Berlin, however, denies that they had left the Roumanian capital.

RUSSIAN PROBLEM DIFFICULT

Future Declared to Be Fraught With Grave Possibilities. BY LEROY T. VERNON. WASHINGTON, March 2.—(Special.)—Russia today presents a problem to the entente allies and the United States perhaps more perplexing than the problem of the central powers in the same territory.

With peace negotiations between Germany and the Bolshevik government apparently broken off again, Germany now has a free hand to take military measures against the disorganized Russian government, army and people as it may see fit.

The Bolshevik government is again calling for the defense of Russia against the invaders, and the former allies of Russia are powerless to help.

But Japan, with the acquiescence of the entente and this Government, is about to exercise police powers in Siberia for the protection of her own interests and of the supplies furnished Russia by Japan and the United States for use against Germany.

It is obvious that, from the standpoint of future relations between Russia and the allies, a delicate situation may easily result from this condition of affairs.

Members of the Russian embassy here, although completely out of touch with their own government, do not seem to sound a warning against Japanese activity in Siberia, fearing that it may be misconstrued in European Russia and result in active aid to the central powers by certain elements in Russia.

On the contrary, Japan has sent in Siberia for some time a growth of pro-German sentiment and has encountered considerable German and Bolshevik activity inimical to her interests in the Orient.

easily complicate the whole situation in the Far East. Under its treaties with the various entente powers and the United States the Japanese government is said to feel that it already has authority to protect its interests in Siberia, but there have been a number of exchanges between the allies and Japan on the policy to be followed and a general understanding reached as to its execution.

It is probable that for the present, at least, Japan will play a lone hand in dealing with the problem in Siberia, and the protection of the immense amount of supplies in Siberian ports and along the Trans-Siberian Railroad which can be accomplished with the use of a few thousand troops, may be the sole developments in the near future.

It is also understood that an adequate naval guard may be placed at Vladivostok. Apparently Japan awaits only an expression of moral support from her allies before taking the action believed to be necessary to counteract the German menace in the Far East.

REDS CAPTURE TCHERKLET

Town Near Helsingfors Falls; 600 White Guards Taken. LONDON, March 2.—A dispatch from the official Russian news agency says that the town of Tcherklet, 25 miles from Helsingfors, plus the immense amount of supplies in Siberian ports and along the Trans-Siberian Railroad which can be accomplished with the use of a few thousand troops, may be the sole developments in the near future.

Dispatches from Stockholm say an agreement has been made under which the Russian and Finnish troops will both evacuate the Land Islands, leaving the forts and war material in charge of the inhabitants and the Swedish forces recently landed.

The Finnish troops, the advices state, have retreated to Finland, while the Russians will proceed to Sweden, remaining there until conditions in the Baltic, now blocked with ice, admit of their returning to Russia.

The islands, it is added, are henceforth to be considered outside the area of hostilities.

STOCKHOLM, March 1.—There are increasing indications of demoralization among the Finnish Red Guard and their Russian supporters, according to the Nasa correspondent of the Dagbladet Nyheter.

The troops of General Mannerheim, the government leader, are reported to be only ten miles from Bjorne Borg, on the Gulf of Bothnia, 75 miles west of Taumersfors.

GILBERT HEARING SET

NON-PARTISAN MANAGER WILL FACE COURT TOMORROW. Authorities of Two Counties and State Clash Over Case of Man Accused of Obstructing Draft.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 2.—Authorities of two counties and the state clashed today over the body of Joseph Gilbert, manager of the National Non-Partisan League. The result was the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus by Judge P. N. Tiekman, of Ramsey County, directed to Sheriff W. S. Carver, of Martin County, directing the officer to take Gilbert before District Judge H. R. Brill Monday to show cause why he holds Gilbert in custody.

The class of authority came when County Attorney A. R. Allen, of Martin County, directed Sheriff Carver to bring Gilbert into the jurisdiction of that county for a hearing on the charge of alleged conspiracy to obstruct the draft.

Sheriff Carver came to St. Paul Thursday and arrested Gilbert and A. C. Townley, president of the league, and, on advice of Attorney-General Smith's office, permitted the men to leave hearing here and give bond before Judge C. C. Haupt in the District Court of Ramsey County.

County Attorney Allen said he did not consider this proper proceeding and today ordered that Gilbert and Townley be brought to Martin County for a hearing.

Townley was out of town today.

WRECK JUST AVERTED

O. W. R. & N. OFFICIALS GIVE CREDIT TO LINEMAN. Duo at Hood River Confess Deliberate Attempt to Derail Limited by Putting Bolt on Rails.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—O. W. R. & N. officials, after learning of the manner in which the large bolt, placed on the track at Lindsay Creek yesterday by Phillip Solon and Elmer Mieser, was lying, expressed the belief that the company's fast train, the Oregon-Washington limited, would inevitably have been wrecked had not the obstruction been discovered by L. P. Stephens, Western Union lineman, whose motor handcar was derailed when it ran over the bolt.

Confessions of the man and boy—Solon is 22 years old and the Mieser boy not yet 16—show that the intention of working a train was deliberate. First, according to the boy's story to City Marshal J. K. Carson, who made the arrest, spikes were placed on the rails. Solon kicked these off, saying that they would not throw a train off the track. When the large bolt was found, Solon remarked that it would do the work.

Both are held here to await the convening of Circuit Court, Monday. The boy will probably be sent to the Oregon State Industrial School, at Salem, while Solon, who recently finished a 90-day jail sentence in Portland for failure to register last June, faces a penitentiary sentence.

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SLAYS OPPOSED TO ENTENTE IN SIBERIA

Member of Russian Mission Says Intervention Would Not Be Welcome.

MUNITIONS DEEMED SAFE

Professor Lomonosoff Points Out That Vast Stores in Vladivostok Are Not Liable to Fall Into Hands of Germans.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—(Special.)—"If troops of the allied powers, whether entirely Japanese or American, were to be landed in Siberia for police duty only and to guard the munitions of war in Vladivostok, they will not be welcome, and I am afraid such an invasion will be regarded as an infringement on Russia's sovereignty and create a very serious situation," said Professor G. Lomonosoff, head of the mission of ways and communication for the first Russian provisional government, who is in San Francisco.

Professor Lomonosoff was sent to this country in March, 1916, as a member of the official party, headed by the present Ambassador, Boris Baklanoff, all of whom were appointed by the first provisional government, were recognized and appointments confirmed by the second, but were ignored by the Bolsheviks, whom they refused to admit were the rightful rulers of Russia.

Policemen's Role Disliked. "American troops sent to aid us against the common foe would be welcome, but a landing of uniformed policemen would indicate to the Russian people that this great republic is interested only in the guarantee of our debt to your people, and not in our establishment as a democratic nation," said Professor Lomonosoff, "and this I am positive is the impression you wish to give to us, the youngest of struggling democracies."

"The allied people should not be afraid of these munitions of war falling into the hands of the Germans. Even if it were the desire of the Siberians to send these supplies to Eurasian Russia, which it is not, it would be quite impossible, as there is neither the transportation facilities available nor organization to dispatch them."

Teuton Policy Bared. "As to the Bolsheviks, while I am convinced that this is only a transitory government on the high road to an organized democracy, even they can plainly see that there is no faith in the Germans, and while they were convinced at first that the German people, peasants and workmen, as themselves, would great, their sincerest desire for peace with outstretched hands and perfect truthfulness, they are undeceived, and a great revulsion of feeling against the Teutons is now taking place in Russia."

"The Russia of the Bolsheviks is impossible. Out of the 140,000,000, only 1,000,000 are represented by these people, and such a government will not last. It is for the future government of Russia, the stable one, and that of all the Russian people that I seek America's help. We need your help to reorganize ourselves, to re-establish our industries, and we need your goods in our markets that we may exclude those of the Hun. To explain fully Russia's need is one of the reasons why I am with you."

The professor, who is accompanied by his secretary, Serge A. Poutloff, and Michiel Berg, secretary of the commission, expects to address gatherings of business and financial men before his departure for Washington, where he is attached to the Russian Embassy.

ALIEN ENEMIES MUST GO

(Continued From First Page.) tion of public officials, or who is in other manner subject to deportation under the immigration laws, even though he may not commit any overt act.

Adequate Quarters Authorized.

"Third—If the quarters at the Seattle station are not ample to take care of all who may be arrested and detained for deportation under these instructions, the commissioner at Seattle will be authorized to secure additional quarters."

"Agitation for the internment of alien members of the Industrial Workers of the World in Washington state has been widespread since labor troubles in the logging camps, which interfered with the government's aircraft programme, were blamed on the Industrial Workers."

Civic organizations and employers urged the establishment of a detention camp at Puget Sound to accommodate 3000 men.

I. W. W. PRACTICES DEFENDED

Organization Does Not Preach Anarchy, Says Secretary-Treasurer. SPOKANE, Wash., March 2.—Fifty-five thousand men in the United States are members of the Lumber Workers' Industrial Union, No. 599, Industrial Workers of the World, according to Fred Hegge, district secretary-treasurer of the union, with headquarters here. Eighty per cent of the membership, he said, are in the Northwest lumber camps. A branch office of the Industrial Workers' Agricultural Union is also located here, and the district office of the construction workers, who are members of the Industrial Workers of the World, is in Seattle.

Hegge admitted that members of the Industrial Workers advocate sabotage, for which he gave a new definition. He said sabotage to the Industrial Workers means slowing up work if their demands are not met. In the hope that the Industrial Workers will some day control all property they do not advocate its destruction, Hegge declared.

"The Industrial Workers do not preach anarchy," Hegge said. "Anarchy is individual action. We preach mass action."

Hegge expects the order issued today by the arrest of some members of his organization. He said that all men of his office force are citizens of the United States. Many men of the Lumber Workers' Industrial Union are migratory workers, Hegge said, and they do not remain long enough in any one place to take out citizenship papers.

Registered Men Notified.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 2.—(Special.)—All registered men in Clarke County, placed in Class I by the local board, must appear for examination, if they have not already done so, not later than March 12, or be placed upon the list of deserters from the draft. Such is the word given out by the local board.

Polk Students Sell Stamps.

DALLAS, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—The desire for enrollment in the Junior Rainbow Regiment is creating much interest in the sales of thrift and war stamps in the schools. Polk County now has 161 students enrolled in the list of 1000 of the Rainbow Regiment, one-half of whom are living in Dallas.

State Fails to Prove Case.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 2.—(Special.)—William Amey, brought back here from Los Angeles, charged with placing enemy in donkey engine oil at the Coats Fordney camp, was found not guilty in Justice Court today. He, however, is being held at the request of the Department of Justice. The state's case fell down when its witness gave contrary evidence to that

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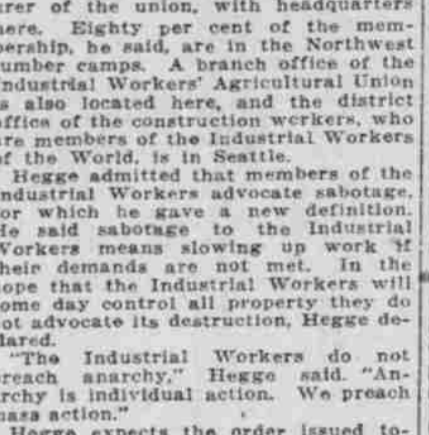
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A special underpricing of a well-known and reliable make—Women's Patent Leather Shoes in styles with cloth or mat kid top in 7 to 8 1/2-inch height. They come with military heel and in all sizes up to No. 8.

Misses' Shoes, Sizes 11 to 2, at \$3.50

Fashionable English lasts in gunmetal leather and white Neolin soles—all sizes 11 to 2 in lace models—a high-grade shoe at a special price.

Five Citizens Enlist.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—With the enlisting of five Clackamas County registrants in the Aviation Corps, Saturday, that branch of the

service will be closed for the present.

The boys, who will leave Monday for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., are George Otis Jewell, of Oregon City; Raleigh Bowers, of Macksburg; Henry Kruger, of Pleasant Hill, and Conlie Kearney, of Superior, Mont., who was transferred to the local board. The men are to be in the Signal Corps Land Division.

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