

JUDGE S. J. CHADWICK TO BE CHIEF JUSTICE

Washington Jurist Is Honored by Colleagues.

TERM OPENS JANUARY 13

Native of Roseburg and Former Attorney of Salem on Bench for Ten Years.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Judge Stephen J. Chadwick will succeed John F. Main as Chief Justice of the Washington Supreme Court January 13, having been elected to that position recently by a vote of his colleagues. The vote was practically unanimous, as the order was signed by all members, save Judge O. R. Holcomb, who was barred by statute, being himself eligible for the position.

Under the Washington law, the judge with the shortest term yet remaining to be served is eligible for the position of Chief Justice and an election by the court is required in case more than one member is qualified. It has been the policy of the court to honor the member with the longest period of service on the supreme bench.

Service Covers Ten Years.

Judge Chadwick has served more than ten years although this is his first selection as Chief Justice.

Judge Stephen J. Chadwick, who, by vote of his colleagues on the Supreme Bench, becomes Chief Justice of Washington January 13, for a term of two years, is one of several native Oregonians to sit on the state's highest court. Judge Chadwick has served 10 years on the Supreme Court, having been elected in 1908 for a short term and re-elected in 1914 for the full term of six years. He came to the Supreme Court from the Superior Court of Whitman County, where he served two terms as judge, scoring a re-election without opposition.

Judge Chadwick was born at Roseburg in 1863, son of S. S. Chadwick, prominent pioneer attorney, who became Governor of Oregon in 1877, when Governor Grover went to the United States Senate.

Son Is in Siberia.

The elder Chadwick had previously become Secretary of State in 1879 and was a Presidential elector in 1888. Judge Chadwick attended the Willamette University and the University of Oregon. He studied law with Bonham & Ramsey, attorneys, at Salem, where he was admitted to the bar in October, 1885. Shortly afterwards he went to Colfax. His wife is a daughter of the late Dr. O. P. S. Plummer, of Portland. They were married in Portland in 1887. Judge Chadwick has a son and daughter serving in the United States Army. His daughter is a Lieutenant with the expeditionary force in Siberia.

engineers and a brute of the worst kind. "In September I arrived at one of the camps where the very worst samples of modern barbarism occurred. We saw 27 Serbian soldiers and internal civilians flogged by the order of a Lieutenant. They were flogged before a Bulgarian battalion because three of their comrades had escaped; their flesh looked like raw meat. "Throughout the Winter there was no fire in the barracks and many died of cold. In January typhus broke out and the camp was still more crowded with Serbian prisoners and interned civilians who were so weak and starved that they no longer possessed any value as laborers. All sick Serbians, no matter what the disease, were thrown in here and every day a little bread and soup were brought in and the dead, usually about 20, removed. "I was once inside this barracks. The



Judge Stephen J. Chadwick, Who Is to Become Chief Justice.

Serbs had nearly all gone mad with sickness and starvation."

Centralia Has Heroes.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Herbert Parrish, a marine, who recently was reported by the War Department as severely wounded in action November 11, the day the armistice was signed, is recovering rapidly, according to a letter received today by his mother, Mrs. A. E. Parrish. Corporal Ben Jobb, a Pe Ell boy in France, was wounded a week before hostilities ceased, according to a letter received by his sister, Mrs. Frank Kotula. A letter, written November 11, has been received in Pe Ell from Ted Case, whose death in action was reported recently.

No word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Felix Genge, of this city, from their son Harold, in France, for three months, and apprehension is felt as to his safety.

Miss Elsie Dart Buried.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 21.—(Special.)—The funeral services of the late Miss Elsie Dart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dart, were held at Molalla today. Miss Dart died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Marsb, of Molalla, Thursday, after a brief illness of influenza. She was a graduate of the Oregon City High School in June, 1918, and was teaching her first term of school at Union Mills.

Mrs. W. Wilshire Bristow Dead.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. Wilshire Bristow, wife of W. W. Bristow, of this city, died at the Mayo Hospital Friday. She was 28 years old. Besides a widower Mrs. Bristow is survived by a small son, W. Wilshire, Jr., her mother, Mrs. Sophia Salvon, of Astoria; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Bowlsby, of Astoria; four brothers, Astor M. Salvon, Henry Salvon, Philip Salvon, all of Astoria, and George E. Salvon, who is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. The funeral will be held Sunday.

Jeanie Thompson Dies.

OAK GROVE, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Jeanie Thompson, aged 5 1/2 years, daughter of W. W. Thompson, hardware merchant of Oak Grove, died in the Oregon City hospital Thursday night of pneumonia, which followed an attack of influenza. The funeral was held today at the Portland Crematorium and was in charge of Christian Scientists.

MILL FEED ADVANCE SEEN BY OPERATORS

Increase in Northwest May Reach \$10 a Ton.

FLOUR PRICE TO DECLINE

Pacific Millers, in Order to Meet Competition, Declare Rise in Feed Quotations Necessary.

With the removal of milling restrictions by the Food Administration the price of millfeed is going to advance. Millers are not decided yet what the new prices will be, but the advance will probably amount to \$10 a ton. In the Middle Western markets the rise has been greater. Minneapolis millers quoting an advance of \$18 a ton.

By raising feed prices to that extent the millers of Minneapolis are enabled to make a sharp reduction in flour prices to the Government. The mills in the Pacific Northwest, in order to get their share of Government flour business and thereby provide a sufficient amount of millfeed for consumers here, declare they must raise feed quotations so they can name flour as attractive to the Government buyers.

If the Government does not take a large quantity of flour here it will mean an acute shortage of millfeed, with prices probably higher even than those contemplated.

A small reduction in family flour prices will be made, and patents will again be manufactured by millers as before the war.

INJUNCTION CASE IS SET

NATION RESORTS TO COURTS TO CONTROL CABLE LINES.

Government Is Accused of Failing to Provide Proper Compensation in Taking Over Property.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Government resorted to the Federal Court here today to bring about a dismissal of the injunction proceedings begun by the Commercial Cable Company and the Commercial Pacific Cable Company against Postmaster-General Burleson and Newcomb Carlton, to prevent Government ownership of the cables owned by these companies.

Harold Harper, an assistant Federal attorney, filed a motion attacking the jurisdiction of the court because the cables were taken over by President Wilson in furtherance of the war power conferred on him by Congress.

Argument on Mr. Harper's motion was set for December 27.

The charge that the seizure of the cables for the National security and defense was a mere pretext without substance or basis of fact, whatsoever, Mr. Harper maintained, was an allegation of bad faith on the part of the Government and should be eliminated as "scandalous."

Contention of the cable companies that they are not to provide just compensation, the Government replied, is manifestly unfounded in that Congress has provided for just compensation and for the executive and judicial determination thereof without recourse to the courts.

The Government also argued that allegations concerning the purposes and intent of Mr. Burleson as to the method of operating the cable lines and its validity under the anti-trust act are "insufficient" in specifying any proposed unlawful act. Moreover, the Government asserted the allegations concerning the landing of complainant cables on territories of foreign nations and the complications likely to arise therefrom have no relation to the validity of the possession of the cables.

More than one-tenth of the married women in the United States are engaged in gainful occupations.

PERSHING AWARDS MEDALS

FRENCH, BRITISH, BELGIAN AND ITALIAN GENERALS HONORED.

Distinguished Service of Commanders Recognized by America's War Representative.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—General Pershing notified the War Department today that under authority granted him by the President, he had awarded the distinguished service medal to the generals commanding the various French, British, Belgian and Italian armies. In all, decorations were awarded to 16 French Generals, seven British, two Belgian and three Italian Generals.

Granting of the awards was announced in a communique from the American expeditionary forces dated yesterday. The statement said: "Pursuant to authority granted me by cablegram, I have awarded, in the name of the President, the distinguished service medals to the following officers for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services rendered to the American expeditionary forces and to the cause in which we have been engaged:

- French army—Major-General De Castellau, commanding the group of the armies of the East; Major-General D'Esperey, commander-in-chief of the allied armies of the Orient; Major-General Mangin, commanding the armies of reserve; Major-General Maistre, commanding the center; Major-General Debenev, commanding the First Army; Major-General Hirschauer, commanding the Second Army; Major-General Gouraud, Fourth Army; Major-General Desoutte, commanding the group of the armies of Flanders; Major-General De Boisjoudy, commanding the French army of Belgium; Major-General Margel, commanding the Tenth Army; Major-General Gerard, commanding the Eighth Army; Major-General Berthelot, commanding the French forces in the Orient; Major-General Guillaumat, commanding the Fifth Army; Major-General Humbert, commanding the Third Army; Major-General Weygand, chief of staff to Marshal Foch; Major-General Brialmont, chief of staff to Marshal Foch.
- British army—Lieutenant-General Horne, commanding the First Army; General Plumer, commanding the Second Army; General Byne, commanding the Third Army; General Rawlinson, commanding the Fourth Army; General Birdwood, commanding the Fifth Army; Lieutenant-General Gough, commanding Canadian Corps; Lieutenant-General Lawrence, commanding the Corps.
- Belgian army—Lieutenant-General Ruquoy, commanding Fifth Corps; Lieutenant-General Jacques, commanding Third Corps.
- Italian army—Lieutenant-General Badoglio, sub-chief of staff; Major-General Scipioni, third chief of staff; Major-General Biondi, Duke of Aosta, commanding Third Army.

BULGAR ABUSE APPALLING

BRITISH OFFICER REPORTS ON PRISON CONDITIONS.

Serbians Captured in War Subjected to Almost Incredible Cruelties in Camp.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Serbian soldiers and civilians interned by the Bulgarians suffered brutal treatment, according to a statement made to the Serbian Consul at Saloniki and forwarded here by a British officer who was taken prisoner by the Bulgarians and interned. "The treatment of Serbian soldiers and interned civilians, men and women alike, in Saloniki, was bad and brutal in the extreme," the officer is reported as saying. "Never before or since have I seen barracks so bad. I escaped toward the end of July, but was recaptured and confined in a mosque with 130 Serbs employed on the roads. Here conditions were truly appalling, and for the first time in my life I saw real misery. "I am sure not one of those 130 poor wretches is alive today. The commandant was a certain captain in the

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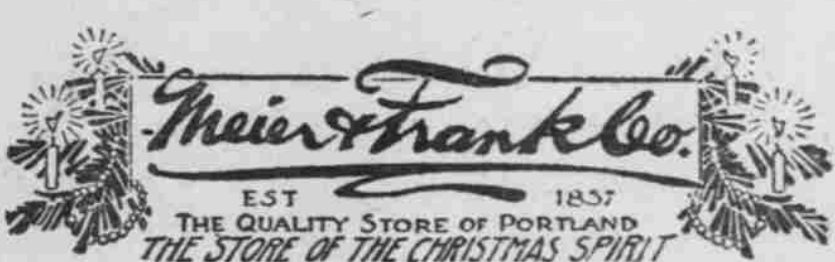
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