

### AUSTRIA COMPLAINS AT TERMS OF ALLIES

#### Conferences Are Asked on Details of Settlement.

### DEBTS MUST BE ALLOCATED

#### Note Sent Peace Mission Pleads for Leniency and Says Nation Will Do Best She Can.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—A summary of the Austrian note presented to the allied peace mission at St. Germain, France, Wednesday, has been received here from Vienna.

"If German-Austria's territorial demands are fulfilled to the minimum extent maintained for in the appendix to the note," says the summary, "German-Austria will make efforts to believe she can live independently and in peace in this territory. She expects the league of nations will hear her in her hour of distress.

"On the other hand German-Austria will be firmly convinced that the economic burdens imposed upon her by the peace treaty cannot really be carried out, and that if they are not substantially lightened she is bound to collapse.

#### Cattle Needed at Home.

"It will be impossible for the next few months to deliver milking cows and cattle, as German-Austria's children are perishing for lack of meat and milk. German-Austria must allow herself to be placed under the entente powers' financial control, but she expects the reparations committee will act with the consideration demanded by her desperate position and grant the necessary credits to obtain raw materials and foodstuffs.

#### Debts to Be Divided.

"It seems self-evident," the note continues, "that all states in what was formerly Austria-Hungary should divide the debts of the old monarchy. Apart from the bank-note debt, clauses in the peace treaty show that Austria, in the peace treaty, is to assume the debt for German-Austria of some 40,000,000,000 marks. Thus two-thirds of the entire debt of Austria and German states, without the note debt, is placed on the shoulders of one-fifth of the former population.

#### Conferences Are Asked.

The note concludes with a reference to settling accounts between German-Austria and other states of the former monarchy, declaring that stipulations not capable of fulfillment must be removed and these questions regulated by the reparations commission in order not to prolong the peace negotiations.

### WOMAN SLAIN BY TRAILER

#### Automatic Switch Jumps Causing Street Car Accident.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The throwing of an automatic switch at the wrong time apparently was the cause of a street car accident at Eighteenth and Pine streets that resulted in the fatal injury of Mrs. Mamie Sipple, 32 years old. She died in the city hospital an hour later.

Mrs. Sipple, a widow, was waiting on the east side of Eighteenth street for a northbound Parson and trailer to pass, so she could cross and continue on her way to Nineteenth and Pine, where she was employed at an overall factory. The car and the front trucks of the trailer passed, but the rear trucks swung into the tracks that turn east into Pine street, crushed Mrs. Sipple and threw passengers from their seats by the violent lurch.

Mrs. Sipple's back was broken and she suffered internal injuries. She was taken to the hospital by a passing automobile, but did not regain consciousness. Her brother, Edward Rericha, arrived at the hospital a few minutes before her death.

### PROHIBITION CLOSES INNS

#### Philadelphia Gathering Places of Colonial Days Shut Doors.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Inns in existence since colonial days are among those closed by the war-time prohibition law.

One of the most noted is the General Wayne Inn, on the Montgomery pike outside of Philadelphia, which was opened in 1764 by the Waynes Inn Quaker settlers. "Mad" Anthony Wayne used the inn as his headquarters during the revolutionary war and it has been a polling place for more than 100 years. Turk's Head Inn at West Chester has closed its doors in revolutionary times. It was visited by General Washington, Lafayette, "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Colonel Taylor and many other officers of Washington's army.

### ABERDEEN ELK INITIATE

#### 75 New Members Paraded Through Streets in Cages.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special).—Unusual features marked the parade here Friday night preceding the big Elk's initiation of 75 members. The "victims" of the ceremonies appeared in cages in the procession. The Hopalong Elks band, the band of the Aberdeen Elks and the Hopalong lodges joined the parade in a body. Preparations for the festivities were in progress for more than a month. Practically all the stores of the city were decked in Elks' colors. A contest for prizes for the best Elks' window was held.

### 'FARMS' DECLARED SWAMPS

#### Soldier "Benefit" Enterprise Is Under Investigation.

NEW YORK.—An investigation has been started by the district attorney's office into the activities of promoters of so-called "military farms" intended

to furnish discharged soldiers, sailors, marines and yeomanettes with ten-acre plots, bungalows and a fully equipped little farm in Florida at no cost to them, save paying back in five years the money advanced for the equipment of stock and the price of the bungalows.

Mrs. Lois Wilson, who conducted the "military farms" office in Fifth avenue, is said to be the head and, as far as known, the sole member of the promoting company. She is said to have left the city several days ago.

### NURSE'S GRAVE BEAUTIFUL

#### EDITH CAVELL AT REST ON "LIFE'S GREEN."

#### Great Britain Pays Tribute to Heroine Shot Down by Ruthless Foe.

LONDON.—Two impressions, wholly distinct, will live in the memory of all who participated in the last farewell to Nurse Edith Cavell. The first we gained in the cathedral, Old as it is, with so much Norman work surviving that it ranks among the finest examples of Norman architecture in this country, the cathedral's interior walls are gleaming white. They encompassed a congregation drawn together for purposes never likely to happen again in one's lifetime—to honor with the rites of the church and to lay in English soil a simple woman shot down by a ruthless foe, a woman whose devotion and fortitude have made her one of our national heroines.

First we heard, without brass and drums in steady, rhythmic beat, playing the dead march in "Saul," muffled by the thick walls. The west door opened, and as from a great distance, there floated into the silent cathedral the sound of young boys' pure voices. The choir sang "The Lord's Prayer." The procession entered, leading being the Lord mayor of Norwich (Sir George Chamberlain), with civic sword upright and two maces borne before him. The coffin, family mourners and members of the Anglo-Belgian union which all eyes thereafter throughout the brief service were centered—the burden which six stalwart soldiers of the Norfolk regiment bore shoulder high. Entering, the coffin was the Union Jack, and upon it lay a cross of flowers, scarlet and white, with a speckling of green.

The coffin was rested upon a bier at the rear of the choir, where all the congregation might see it, the central object in all the great cathedral. The six pall-bearers were ladies, all in uniform of nurses in military profession or of the British Red Cross.

After the lesson, from I Peter, second chapter, nineteenth verse, a choir boy sang beautifully "I know that my Redeemer liveth," followed by a quartet singing "Since by man came death, I became interested and began an analysis of some of the beverage. The result was surprising. I found that the alcoholic content was much greater than I had supposed." "I discovered that after standing five days the beverage contained 53 per cent alcohol; after ten days the percentage jumped to 135, and a day or so later had climbed to 177. The alcohol came from a natural fermentation."

### NEW POWER PLANT STARTS

#### Million-Dollar Enterprise in New England in Operation.

UNCAVILLE, Conn.—The Eastern Connecticut Power company has completed its new \$1,000,000 power plant here and turned the quaint over the new system. The "switch-over" from the old plant is said to have been accomplished without mishap and satisfactorily.

### GIRL SAVES HER CHUM

#### Then She Is Embarrassed With Public's Praise.

NEW YORK.—The lower east side is proud of a little girl in short dresses whose heroism is causing her worlds of embarrassment every time she shows herself along Seventh or Eighth streets.

### Indian Lands Are Sold.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special).—Twelve Indian allotments, most of them on the south side of the Umatilla, will be sold on August 18, according to the announcement of the office here. There are 680 acres in the parcels and the appraised value of the land is \$16,170. All is good farming land, all but one of the allotments being at present devoted to wheat. Nine of the allotments are for 40 acres, two for 30 and the other two for 160.

### Seattle Will Carry Boats.

George Bockle, who broke up Friday's game at Seattle between the Beavers and the Rainiers, is the catcher who signed with Portland last

### BOLSHEVIK REPORTS TELL OF LOSS, GAINS

#### Effectual British Bombardment Is Admitted.

### 10,000 CAPTIVES CLAIMED

#### Provisional Government Formed to Take Over Petrograd After Its Capture, Says Radio.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A bolshevik wireless communication, dated Thursday and received today says:

"An enemy flotilla, consisting principally of British ships, bombarded Ozhakov (41 miles northeast of Odessa) Tuesday night. More than 500 shots were fired, which destroyed many of the buildings. Enemy ships also bombarded Stanislavov."

The communication says the bolshevik troops are retreating under the pressure on the western front, but it claims notable advances for the bolshevik on the eastern front.

### ROOT BEER WILL FERMENT

#### Scientist Cautions Public to Watch Out for the Kick.

PHILADELPHIA.—Root beer made at home may not always be as innocuous as its name, Professor Charles H. La Wall, dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, cautions the public to look out for the kick. The home brew, he finds, has an alcoholic content of 1.7 per cent.

### WOMAN FILLS STATE JOB

#### Duties of Secretary in Arizona.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—In a manner satisfactory all, a woman held the job of secretary of state for Arizona when Acting Governor Simms left the state simultaneously with Governor Campbell, who went to New York to aid in the welcome of the 34th field artillery.

### RACCOON BITES POLICE

#### Various New York Officers Minded Wearing Apparel.

NEW YORK.—Various policemen attached to the arsenal station in Central park are busy mending rents in their hats and uniforms. The raccoons, which are nesting in the trees, are biting the hats and uniforms, which are being entirely supported at the roof level by the steel frame of the building.

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#### GENUINE ASPIRIN

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.



ROAD WORK CAUSES DETOUR.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special).—One detour will be necessary in negotiating the North Bank highway, from Vancouver to White Salmon, for a few weeks. This is necessitated by steam shovel widening of the Wind river grade between Home Valley and Chroon. Tourists will be guided by large signs, where the detour diverges. Automobiles will be permitted to use the highway road between 8 A. M. and after 5 P. M.

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For you who wish first to prove Kotalko, see my advertisement in your local paper. You will find it in the "Women's" column. It is in doing wonders for others—i.e., women and children.

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