



JOHN BULL HAS HUNGRIER KASER PLANS A PARTY

Tomorrow Will Be William's 56th Birthday and Two New Zeppelins Have Been Sent to Belgian Coast.

BLUECHER'S SURVIVORS ARE LANDED AT LEITH

Fifty, Including Captain Erdmann, According to One Report, Put Ashore.

The War Lineup. Germany—War office insists one British battle cruiser and two destroyers sunk in Sunday's naval battle. Copenhagen wires German light cruiser Gazelle torpedoed in Baltic. Danish aeroplanes patrolling council ordered all food supplies conserved, ordered confiscated wheat, corn and flour. England—British expect Zeppelin raid tomorrow in celebration of Kaiser's birthday. Switzerland reports two new Zeppelins moved to Belgian coast. British aeroplanes patrolling east English coast. German claims British losses in North sea scooped. Fifty Bluecher survivors reached Leith. France—French statement claims British repulsed repeated German assaults near Labasse. German statement claims British defeated three trenches captured two rows of trenches near Craonne. Belgium—British warships bombarded Middlekerke and Westende. Belgian army forced Germans to withdraw south of Pervyse. Paris claims German assaults near Ypres repulsed. Austria—Official Austrian statement declares Russian advance against Hungary broken. Slavs being routed back from Dakia Pass, in Carpathians, to Roumanian border. Poland and Turkey—Situation unchanged.

FOOD TO GLADDEN HUNGRY BELGIANS PUT ABOARD HERE



Left to right—Samuel Hill, who has engineered movement in Portland and Oregon to gather provisions for war stricken people, on bridge of Steamship Cranley. Dr. O. J. Goffin and J. Van Hoomissen, two of commissioners on Belgian relief board, carrying milk for babies aboard mercy ship.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT CONFISCATES SUPPLY OF GRAIN, CORN, FLOUR

Central Distribution Office Will Apportion Food; England Feeling High Prices.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—The federal council took steps today to conserve the food resources of the empire against the probability of a long war. An order was issued that municipalities must prevent waste in use of meats and provisions. No further business transactions in flour will be permitted. All owners of wheat, corn and flour have been ordered to file at once reports showing the amounts of those products held by them. The government will confiscate these, paying for them a price to be determined later. A central distributing office will be established to apportion the food among the various districts. The council in its public statement said it was evident the people were using their supplies with economy. The newspapers assert that the order of confiscation does not imply that the food situation in Germany is serious but declare that there is urgent need to practice economy.

WASHINGTONIAN HITS SCHOONER, BOTH LOST; ONE MAN IS DROWNED

American-Hawaiian Boat, Frequently in Portland, Founders Off Cape Henry.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 26.—Two vessels were sent to the bottom of the Atlantic early today, and one man perished when the schooner Elizabeth Palmer collided with the American-Hawaiian steamship Washingtonian, fifty miles off Cape Henry. The shock of the collision was so great that the Washingtonian went down shortly afterward. The Old Dominion Liner Hamilton rescued the crews of both ships, excepting one man, according to a wireless dispatch from her captain. Latest dispatches said the lifesaving crews from three stations had rushed to the scene, but did not indicate whether there would be any additional loss of life. The Washingtonian was en route from Honolulu to New York, 22 days out from the Hawaiian port, when the collision occurred, having passed through the Panama canal. She reported at Cape Henry that she was due to reach New York, according to correspondent of the Evening Star.

Late Telegraphic News

DENIES HE MENTIONED BRYAN. New York, Jan. 26.—Recalled to the stand in the state department's official investigation of the conduct of United States Minister Sullivan in Santo Domingo, W. E. Davis, a contractor, denied today that he had ever threatened to implicate Secretary of State Bryan, former Governor Glynn of New York, and Representative Hammill of New Jersey in the Santo Domingo affair. He declared stories told by other witnesses that he made statements implicating these officials were "malicious lies." Previous witnesses had testified that Davis declared certain officials had to be "seen" before contractors could get work in Santo Domingo.

SENATE KILLS THE PROPOSED AUTO BILL. Salem, Or., Jan. 26.—The senate killed senate bill 43, by the Marlon county delegation, which provided that automobile registration should be made with county clerks instead of with the secretary of state. It was stated that the cost of administration would be much greater under the proposed bill than it is at present. The senate passed house joint memorial No. 2, asking for the pensioning of the veterans of Indian wars of 1812-73 and 1878.

MERCY SHIP CRANLEY, LADEN WITH FOOD FOR STARVING PEOPLE OF WAR RIDDEN BELGIUM, IS NOW IN READINESS FOR SIGNAL TO SAIL

From Portland Steamer Will Go to California Ports Before Starting on Long Voyage to Rotterdam; Canned Salmon Contributed by Astorians Loaded Here.

The "mercy ship" Cranley has aboard the condensed milk given by Williamette valley condennaries for the thousands of tiny Belgian children that have been pitifully hungry since Belgium was invaded. The preserved fruits given by a housewife, with the message on it that it was all she had to give, but if handled carefully and not dropped more than three feet it would make several people happy, was placed gently in the hold of the food ship. The evaporated pears, the dried peaches, the sacks of beans and peas, and the great quantity of flour provided for the starving Belgians have all been stowed snugly away and today at noon Captain Henderson announced readiness to sail. Before the Cranley sets out on her way directly to Rotterdam, the port where the cargo of food for the Belgians will be discharged, she will touch at San Francisco and probably San Pedro the harbor of Los Angeles, to add to her burden of substantial cheer for the millions of distressed people in the war ravaged country. Some contributions of food and money were received yesterday by the Oregon Belgian relief commission and haste was the rule in buying supplies with the cash and getting all the contributions on board the Cranley before she sailed. The acknowledgments of the day were as follows:

GERMAN CRUISER HIT BY TORPEDO, REACHES PORT BADLY DAMAGED

Light Cruiser Gazelle Attacked by Submarine in Baltic Sea; Is Sinking.

Copenhagen, Jan. 26.—Reports received here today from Malmo declared the German light cruiser Gazelle had been torpedoed in the Baltic sea. The extent of the damage was not stated. London, Jan. 26.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Evening Star says hostile submarines attacked the German Baltic fleet off the south coast of Sweden. It is reported that the German light cruiser Gazelle was torpedoed and reached Sassnitz in a sinking condition.

Rockefeller Has Given Quarter of a Billion Away

New York, Jan. 26.—John D. Rockefeller, senior, has given \$25,000,000 to the Rockefeller Foundation, the Rockefeller general education board, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the Chicago university. John D. Rockefeller, junior, pointed with pride to this fact today while testifying at the federal industrial relations commission's investigation of the Rockefeller, Sage and Carnegie Foundations. He said \$100,000,000 went to the Rockefeller Foundation, \$10,000,000 to the institute for medical research, \$34,000,000 each to the Rockefeller educational board and the Chicago university, and the remainder in various other ways. "And I want to say," added Rockefeller, "that I think the money disbursed in this way has done more good for humanity than if it had been distributed among my father's employees."

MOTHER JONES ROCKEFELLER'S INVITED GUEST

John D. Jr., Sees Her at Federal Industrial Relations Commission Hearing and They Shake Hands.

"OF COURSE I'LL COME," SHE TELLS MILLIONAIRE

Meeting Is Arranged for Later in the Week at Rockefeller's Office.

By John Edwin Nevin. New York, Jan. 26.—John D. Rockefeller Jr., son of the world's richest man, today extended the olive branch to "Mother" Jones, the famous woman strike leader, and she was ready for it. The advances were made by the multi-millionaire, who, evidently, has forgiven the aged strike leader for the attacks she directed at Rockefeller and his father during the life of the Colorado coal strike. As detectives were escorting Rockefeller from the stand at today's investigation of the federal industrial relations commission of the Rockefeller, Sage and Carnegie foundations, he saw "Mother" Jones among the spectators. Rockefeller bowed and she came over hurriedly and shook both of his hands. "I wish you would come over to my office at your convenience," Rockefeller said. "There are so many things on which you could enlighten me. We may not work at cross purposes if we freely discuss what you know. You've been out there in Colorado among the men and know

Bill Calls for Eight New Judges

Emergency Clause Attached Taxpayers' Heavy Burden

[Discussions of legislative matters by Ex-Governor West will be a daily feature of The Journal during the session of the legislature.]



Oswald West.

Salem, Or., Jan. 26.—Somebody who evidently knew what he was talking about, said years ago that: "The law is a sort of hocus-pocus science, that smiles in your face while it picks your pocket; and the glorious uncertainty of it is of more use to the professors than the justice of it." Every legislature has its Senator Amicus Curiae, with a bill to create more courts, provide for more judges and raise more salaries. How refreshing it would be to the public and how particularly pleasing to the taxpayers if some one would occasionally father a bill to abolish a court or reduce its expenses.

SINGLE ITEM VETO APPROVED BY SENATE AFTER LIVELY DEBATE

President Thompson Takes Floor to Oppose Resolution for Amendment.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 26.—By a vote of 17 to 13 the senate today passed the Kellaher resolution submitting to the voters of the state a constitutional amendment giving the governor the power of vetoing single items in appropriation bills. The resolution will now go to the house for consideration. President Thompson, for the first time at this session, took the floor to oppose the resolution. "I am unalterably opposed to it," he said. "I believe it places in the hands of the governor power he could wield to great injury to Oregon." Thompson said the governor would be in position to coerce members of the legislature. He said he was opposed to submitting the question to the people, and giving it the indorsement of the senate. "It is nothing more than right that we should submit the question to the people," declared Senator Bingham. "It will never be settled until the people pass upon the question. If we do not submit it, the amendment will be defeated." "I agree that this will be a great power to place in the hands of the governor," stated Senator Butler, "but I believe that the power will be wielded for the good of the people of the state to an extent that will greatly outweigh the bad." "The time of the tyrant has passed, when an official can whip or coerce a member of the legislature to coincide with his views. The people have a club in their hands, the recall, which will prevent that." "Our past experience has taught us the necessity of such a provision in our constitution," President Thompson spoke again and suggested that, instead of adopting the pending resolution, a resolution should be prepared to provide

ATTORNEY HAAS TRIES TO SWING PATRON CLUB

Penitentiary Warden Lawson Told How He Can Be Assured of Retaining His Position With the State.

GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE DENIES ANY KNOWLEDGE

Treasurer Kay and Secretary Oclott Know of No Basis for Proposal.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 26.—Where does C. T. Haas, of the law firm of Woernle & Haas, of Portland, get his authority in state affairs? This question is very pertinent and has been put to Governor Withycombe and the other members of the state board of control, who deny knowledge. Within the last few days Mr. Haas has twice gone to Warden B. K. Lawson of the state penitentiary and informed him that he represented the officers and engineer at the prison then would consent to Mr. Haas naming the deputy warden, head bookkeeper, parole officer and engineer at the prison then Mr. Lawson could be assured of retaining his position. It is reported that Warden Lawson refused to enter into such an agreement. Governor Withycombe said today that Mr. Lawson spoke to him about the matter yesterday. He said he told Mr. Lawson that he had no authority to speak for him, that his office would never enter into such a political deal and that the demand was made out of the blue. The governor said Haas was in to see him a few minutes a day or two ago, but he never mentioned political appointments. He said he barely had speaking acquaintance with Mr. Haas. State Treasurer Kay and Secretary of State Oclott each said he knew nothing whatever of any understanding or basis on which Haas could make such a proposal to Lawson. There can be no doubt that Haas made the proposal to Warden Lawson. Mr. Lawson's acquaintance with Mr. Haas is being played in connection with possible appointments at state institutions.

FREE TEXT BOOK LAW REPEALED BY HOUSE; ONE BILL WITHDRAWN

Civil War Veterans Permitted to Hunt and Fish Without License.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 26.—Free text books were dealt a death blow in the house this morning when the judiciary committee bill repealing the present law was passed. Representative Schubei had introduced an amendment to the present law restricting free books to public schools. Mr. Olson explained that the committee had decided there was no demand for the law, since hardly any school districts had taken advantage of it and there had been much controversy. Wesley O. Smith protested that his district had adopted the free text book idea. Mr. Lewis said germs and disease transmitted through books from pupil to pupil. The bulk of the morning session was taken up with the submission of reports from committees, 28 bills being reported out.

Printing Bills Passed. The house printing committee had introduced a series of bills requiring that the printing used by the different institutions be paid for out of their general appropriations, and not out of the printing fund. Mr. Schubei protested that this would tend to throw the state printer into disuse and give work to outside concerns. Mr. Davey explained that the idea was to retain in the state printing office such work as it can do, but not to enlarge its scope much. The bills finally passed with vote in opposition the same in all cases. Geraldine Farrar as Prima Donna. New York, Jan. 26.—The premiere of Giocondo's new opera, "Time, Space, Glory," was given with Geraldine Farrar as prima donna.

