

MANY OF ANTI-DRAFT PLOTS BELIEVED OF PRO-GERMAN ORIGIN

Investigations Continue and Troops May Be Used If Disorders Occur.

PLOTS CRUSHED, IS HOPE

Civil War Riots Recalled and Repetition Deemed Likely; Imprisonment Fear May Curb Slackers.

Washington, May 30.—(U. P.)—Government officials today hoped they had crushed anti-draft plots. Officials are not positive, however, that this is the case.

Riots like those of civil war days were still regarded as possible, though the firm hand of the government in rounding up plotters in advance appeared partly, at least, to have chilled the work of the propagandists.

Federal agents, United States marshals, state and local police and civic and patriotic orders are at work over the entire nation to turn up the men who would thwart America's war plans.

They will continue their tasks through registration day Tuesday, and, if necessary, national guardmen will be called into service to quell disorders.

The government investigators trail led today, in many instances, to pro-German quarters of the anti-registration propaganda convinced authorities here that it was largely a pre-conceived program of Teutonic origin.

In any event, the propagandists there will be punished to the full extent of the addition law, or if the new spy bill passes, other cases will be punished under that measure.

Valdingham Case Recalled. In this connection it was recalled today that in the civil war President Lincoln sent over to the Confederates a man named Valdingham, a candidate for governor of Ohio, who preached anti-draft.

Whether charges of treason can be pressed in the present instance is problematical, though the anti-registration plots manifestly have the effect of treason—giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

The thought of imprisonment for failure to register is deemed likely to prevent all but a few slackers from heeding the propagandists' proposals.

Talk of political influences at work to exempt political friends is still heard here, though thus far no concrete proof of such a plan is at hand.

Slackers Cross Border. Laredo, Texas, May 30.—(U. P.)—Scores of young men are crossing the international border into Mexico to escape involuntary service in the United States army, according to local federal officials. It was declared today that between fifteen and twenty young men of military age leave the United States daily to avoid conscription.

Federal officials on the border are registering every one that leaves the country, with a view of prosecuting them if they return after the war.

CHARLES L. McNARY
NEW UNITED STATES
SENATOR FOR OREGON

(Continued From Page One.)

stand for unqualified support of the government in conducting the war to a successful conclusion, an intention which will be approved, I am sure, by every patriotic citizen. His reputation as a lawyer and jurist bespeaks his ability to represent the state ably.

"Being a native son of Oregon, familiar with all sections and widely acquainted with the citizens of all classes, he has the knowledge and experience to realize Oregon's needs and the loyalty to labor unflinchingly for its attainment. His intimate association with agricultural and horticultural matters makes him, to my mind, especially well fitted to represent a state which is primarily rural.

Political Ability Cited.
"Judge McNary's work as chairman of the Republican state committee

SALEM MAN WHO SUCCEEDS LATE SENATOR LANE



Charles L. McNary, new United States senator from Oregon.

during the last campaign, when Oregon alone of all the western states returned a Republican majority, testifies to his political wisdom and ability.

"And in this connection it may be added that Senator McNary believes, as do I, that what has proved beneficial to Oregon will be good for the entire nation, and so believing, enters his new duties enlisted in the support of national prohibition and national equal suffrage.

"With so many splendid and well qualified men to choose from, making the appointment has been indeed a difficult and trying task. My hope is that now all concerned will support Senator McNary in his efforts for the state and the Republican party."

Charles L. McNary is distinctly an Oregon product. He was born on a farm near Salem 43 years ago on June 12. He attended the Salem schools and during 1898-9 was a student at Leland Stanford university.

Returning home from the university, in 1898 he was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law with his brother, John H. McNary. The two McNarys have built up a law practice which places them in the forefront of the legal profession in the capital, and has won for them a state-wide reputation as able lawyers.

Governor West Appoints.
In 1902 Charles McNary was married to Miss Jessie Breyman of Salem. He served as deputy district attorney under his brother from 1906 to 1913.

When the legislature, in 1913, created the offices of two new justices of the Oregon supreme court, Governor Oswald West, a Democrat, appointed Charles McNary to one of the places. The next year he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office and was defeated by the narrow margin of one vote by Justice Henry L. Benson.

Was Willamette Dean.
For many years he was dean of the Willamette law school. He is president of the Salem Fruit Union, which is the largest cooperative fruit organization in this part of the Willamette valley. He is interested in a number of other land and fruit enterprises and is an apostle for the growing of walnut trees in the Willamette valley.

Mr. McNary has long taken an active interest in politics. In 1912 he was president of the Taft-Sherman club at Salem, and is now the chairman of the Republican state central

committee. He was chairman of the committee during the 1916 campaign.

West Is Pleased.
Former Governor Oswald West, who first called Charles L. McNary into public life by appointing him to the supreme bench, this morning expressed his gratification at Judge McNary's appointment to the United States senate by Governor Withycombe.

"In placing the senatorial toga upon the shoulders of Charles L. McNary, the governor has acted wisely," Mr. West said, "for Judge McNary is a young man of splendid ability, high ideals and has always shown an earnest desire to render worthy public service. Inasmuch as he is a close friend of Senator Chamberlain, I am sure we can look for team work in the senate which will redound to the benefit of our state."

"Senator McNary and I have been lifelong friends, and his appointment was most pleasing to me. If the pledges he has made to the people are kept, and I am sure they will be, he will unquestionably be returned to the senate at the next general election."

Strike Must End or U. S. Will Take Plant
Washington, May 30.—Unless the strike at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding company is settled immediately, the navy department will take over this plant to prevent delay in the construction of two battleships now building in those shipyards, it was stated today.

The battleships Maryland and West Virginia, two of the four dreadnaughts now under construction, are being built at Newport News. That plant also has contracted to build two of the four new battle cruisers, the first contracted for the United States navy.

The fact that today is a holiday at the shipyards is being taken advantage of by naval construction chiefs to effect a settlement of the strike.

Food Controller of Britain Resigns
London, May 30.—(I. N. S.)—Lord Devonport has resigned as food controller, the Daily Express said today. It is said that the resignation resulted from ill health.

Concessions Are Looked For
Petrograd, May 30.—(I. N. S.)—That the allied powers will make concessions in the peace negotiations, Premier Lloyd George of England is firmly believed in some quarters. It is probable that the entente will soon send a note to Russia in regard to territorial concessions, this being the chief question which vexes the men in control of the government.

The bulletin of the council of workmen and soldiers' delegates, which practically controls the government, said today that this note must be absolutely clear. It goes farther by indicating that the council will see to it that peace negotiations are begun immediately, if the note is not satisfactory.

Death of Millionaire Militiaman Puzzles
Chicago, May 30.—(I. N. S.)—Mystery in the death of Charles E. Kohl, millionaire theatrical man and militia officer, has set on foot an investigation by Waukegan, Wis., county authorities. First reports stated that Captain Kohl had died of heart failure. Later reports said Kohl had been shot. An autopsy disclosed wounds on his face, neck, chest and arms.

Elkus and Party on Way Out of Turkey
Amsterdam, May 30.—(U. P.)—A dispatch from Constantinople via Berlin states that Ambassador Elkus, his wife and 26 attaches of the American embassy and consular service in Turkey left last night for Berlin, en route to America.

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MINISTER OF WAR IS URGING RUSSIANS TO UNITE FOR ACTION

New Orders to Army Restore Discipline and Provide Punishment for Disobeying.

KERENSKY STAKES ALL

Russians and Rumanians Are Reported in Berlin as Bombarding German Lines.

Attacks Are Reported.
Berlin, May 30.—(I. N. S.)—The Russians and Rumanians have been steadily bombarding the Austro-German lines and an infantry attack is expected to follow, now said the war office Tuesday in a report dealing with Rumanian operations.

Petrograd, May 30.—(U. P.)—The Lloyd George of Russia—Minister of War Kerensky—began Tuesday the supreme test of his own career and of new Russia's. His new orders to the army, restoring discipline by authorization for punishment of offenders, including capital service for deserters, became effective in the orders of the day.

A popular idol throughout all Russia, Kerensky is staking all on his ability to incite Russia's army into fighting. If the new provisional government is strong enough to back him up, his supporters believe he will succeed in cementing Russia into a cohesive, united force.

Peasants Realize Conditions.
In the meantime signs multiply that the peasants whose initial insistence on division of the land had for a time threatened the internal safety of the government, are realizing more and more the necessity for unity of action.

The peasants' congress in session today rejected almost unanimously a resolution demanding immediate abolition of all treaties signed by the old regime in Russia and in emphatic terms voiced disapproval of fraternization of Russian troops with the enemy.

That decision not to proceed with publication of the "secret treaties" is in strong support of the government, which has maintained that such action would mean the complete loss of Russia's allies, although it favored in general the publication of all future compacts by the new regime.

Kerensky at the Front.
The day is spent at the front, exhorting the troops to fight. A new order issued by him was published here Tuesday. It pleaded for total abstinence from liquor taken aboard from consumption of stores of liquor which they discover, new Russia will be submerged in a pool of alcohol to the accompaniment of the most heinous outrages," Kerensky declared. "I demand that the use of alcohol by soldiers and officers be prevented."

SOLDIERS OF RUSSIA WANT 'BASIS OF RIGHT' ONE OF PEACE TERMS
(Continued From Page One.)

The Russian army had fought were infinitely worse than those of the other allies and declared that those must be provided.

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German Submarine Crews Rob Victims
Master of American Schooner Sunk Without Warning Charges That Torpedoes Used Revolvers.

New York, May 30.—(I. N. S.)—German submarine crews, after sinking ships, are robbing survivors at the point of revolvers, Captain Frederick L. Foot of the American schooner Margaret B. Rouse declared on his arrival here with six members of his crew.

The schooner was sunk without warning on April 27, off Genoa, Italy, Foot said, the crew having barely enough time to throw themselves into lifeboats and pull away. The U-boat approached, he said, and the Germans thrust revolvers in their faces and robbed them of everything except their clothes.

Captain Reed of the torpedoed steamer Grayson and 13 members of the crew of the Missouri also arrived here.

New Navy Dirigible Makes Record Flight
Washington, May 30.—(I. N. S.)—The United States navy claims credit today for the record-breaking 320-mile dirigible flight from Chicago to Medina, Ohio.

Yesterday's flight was the first trial trip of a new type of dirigible developed by American naval constructors. The balloon is modeled in some respects after the successful naval aircraft of the British navy.

Admiral Taylor and Secretary of the Navy Daniels both expressed their pleasure today over the success of the experiment.

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Greek Troops Join Republican Forces
Saloniki, May 30.—(I. N. S.)—The republican movement in Greece continues to spread. Word has been received at Venizelos headquarters that fresh batches of troops from the loyalist army are joining the republican forces.

M. Venizelos, in an interview, charged King Constantine with being continuously in secret communication with Germany.

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Second Attempt to Escape Draft Fails

Amended Application for Writ of Prohibition to Prevent Enforcement of the New Draft Law Is Thrown Out, San Francisco, May 30.—(P. N. S.)—Fordinand Claudius of Oakland, who is of military age and does not want to be drafted, suffered another setback today in his fight to get a writ of prohibition from the supreme court to prevent the authorities from registering him June 5.

His amended application was placed before the court by his attorney, Walter Dunn, and this was the decision promptly handed down by the justices.

"The claim is utterly without merit," Application denied."

Claudius' application for a writ of prohibition was made a week ago and was denied in 10 minutes.

FORTY-TWO OFFICERS ADDED TO GENERAL STAFF OWING TO WAR

Special Committee From Congress Selects Army Men to Handle Press of Work.

Washington, May 30.—(I. N. S.)—The war department has announced the designation of 42 officers to serve on the general staff. They were selected by a special committee from congress.

Legislation authorizing an increase in the staff because of the press of work due to war conditions.

The officers are scattered throughout the country and its colonial possessions. Only half the general staff may be stationed at Washington under the army regulations.

Those designated today were: Cavalry Major Malm Craig, Major Edward L. King, Captain Walter S. Grant, Captain Samuel R. Gleaves, Captain George T. Bowman, Captain William O. Reed, Captain George F. Tyner.

Field artillery—Major Lesley J. McNair, Major Nelson F. Marget, Major Edward H. Dearmond, Captain Sherman Miles, Captain Fred T. Crues, Captain Roger S. Parrett.

Coast artillery—Major John W. Gulick, Captain C. L. Fenton, Captain F. C. Gardner, Captain C. A. Wildrick, Captain A. A. Maybach.

Infantry—Major Hugh A. Drum, Major Fred H. Shelton, Major Donald T. Merrill, Major George S. Goodale, Major William M. Fassett, Major Ezekiel J. Williams, Major Arthur L. F. C. Gardner, Captain C. C. Cordier, Captain L. D. Gasser, Captain W. Brown, Captain G. D. Mason, Captain Campbell B. Hodges, Captain I. C. F. Fenton, Captain W. N. Hughes Jr., Captain F. W. Grabson, Captain R. I. Ross, Captain W. A. Castle, Captain A. G. Seaman, Captain W. H. Standford, Captain G. Lynch, Captain T. W. Hammond.

Engineers—Cresswell G. Arlington, Captain Sherman Miles, mentioned in the orders, was recently in Portland examining candidates for the reserve officers' training camp and is well known here.

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250 LEAVE ON BOARD STEAMER GEORGIANA FOR MOUTH OF RIVER

Port Development Idea Kept Uppermost in Minds of Excursionists Down River.

PARTY RETURNS TONIGHT

Many Hager to Make Trip Disappointed Because Nearly Every Ticket Holder Shows Up.

*Carrying her excursion limit, 250 people, the Harkins steamer Georgiana left Washington street dock this morning for the mouth of the Columbia.

Business men eager to make the sightseeing trip gotten up by the port committee of Portland's civic organizations, stood in line for half an hour before the steamer left, taking their chances at being able to slip in where someone who had an advance ticket failed to show up. There were few such chances, however.

The Georgiana is carrying her excursion crowd straight to the mouth of the Columbia river to show the jetties, channel markings and various improvements outlined and completed by the government.

Port Bond Campaign Opened
Folgers were presented to everyone on board. They read:

"Put the port in Portland. The port is Portland's biggest asset. Develop the port—it will develop our industries—industries mean increased payrolls—payrolls mean homes—homes are for happiness and prosperity. Vote 126 X yes."

With the beginning of the trip it became clear that the chief purpose was, as had been suggested, to make of each of the 250 business men and their wives, active workers in the port development campaign and for the \$2,000,000 in freight and grain terminal bonds asked by the dock commission as the only means of saving Portland's grain terminal leadership from the hands of competitors.

The folder was issued by the business men's port development committee, composed of L. B. Smith, chairman; Max S. Hirsch, Forrest S. Fisher, Alma D. Katz and M. B. McFarland.

Facilities Are Needed
Its text vividly showed—in connection with the contemplated dedication of public docks will have the authority to issue \$2,000,000 in bonds—begins the argument of the port development committee. The folder said:

"Portland heretofore has been indifferent and self-satisfied. Her shipping has failed to increase because she has failed to develop her port facilities—just as you have quit trading with the store that did not continue to lose our service to which you are entitled, and which wide awake competitors are giving you."

Portland's competitors on Puget sound have grown. Seattle realized that business to a city, and ships to a port, are attracted and retained for the same reason—service.

Portland's imports and exports have remained stationary for 10 years. Seattle's have expanded enormously. Oregon custom district.

July, 1916-March, 1917: 2,560,000
Washington custom district, July, 1916-March, 1917: 156,000,000
At the same time, Portland's assessable valuation of real property was: 1913 \$14,000,000
1916 285,000,000
A shrinkage of \$29,000,000 in three years.

Prosperity follows shipping in a busy seaport. Ships left \$2,000,000 in Seattle last year for dock charges, labor and supplies.

This is a crisis in Portland's existence! Without facilities, we will continue to lose our shipping, and become an inland town.

When times were dull, Seattle spent money like water to build facilities. She is reaping the harvest now. Portland must prepare now for the demand for raw materials after the war, or forever remain a steam schooner port.

After dedicating the north jetty, inspecting the improvements at the mouth of the river and the Astoria terminal development, the Portland excursion will return, reaching the city about 10 o'clock tonight.

CHAMBERLAIN IS ANXIOUS TO HAVE ROAD BONDS WIN
(Continued From Page One.)

products of the farm to market. The people of this state will be performing a great patriotic duty if they carry the bond issue by an overwhelming vote.

"The proposition, as I understand it, that the automobiles, which are a destructive agency to roads, are to contribute to the construction and maintenance, is certainly in the right direction, thus saving the taxpayers much of this burden."

Roads Are an Investment
"It should not be forgotten that the money of the taxpayer expended in good roads is not to be charged up to expense account, but rather to invest

ment account. Money so spent, if rightly spent, constitutes an investment rather than an expense. The interest comes back to the producer as well as to the consumer in the reduction of cost in getting the products of the city and industrial life.

"In all human probability the federal government will in the near future enter upon additional projects of interstate road construction. The states, through which radiate the greatest number and best improved roads, will be the first to be benefited by this enlarged federal aid to road construction."

Good Times Will Continue
"The expenditure of several billion dollars in this country is sure to make good times."

"The large shipbuilding contracts that have already been let on the Columbia river, and those that are to follow will bring prosperity to Oregon, and the increase in the lumber trade incident thereto will keep it there. All the products of agriculture and livestock will continue to be sold at remunerative prices to our farmers, thus adding to the general prosperity."

"My advice is to go ahead with roads and wheat elevators. There is no better time for public improvements than when the people are making money, with a bright future sure to follow."

\$50,000,000 Loan To Serbia Imminent
Washington, May 30.—(I. N. S.)—A loan of \$50,000,000 to Serbia by the United States is imminent.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Assistant Secretary Crosby were in conference today with Serbian Minister Michaelovitch with reference to the loan. The proceeds are not to be used for military purposes entirely but are partially to be used in work of rehabilitation.

Lake Steamer Goes Ashore
Sault St. Marie, Mich., May 30.—(I. N. S.)—Apprehension is felt for the safety of the crew of the steamer Roumanian which went aground on Rock Island last night. Ice is thick in the upper canal, but tugs and a lighter are trying to reach the stranded vessel.

Fruit Interests Tell Effect of Increase

Interstate Commerce Commission Told of Low Returns and Mortgages Which Affect Apple Growers, Washington, May 30.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The interstate commerce commission today heard testimony on the effect of the proposed rate increase on northwest fruit interests. W. A. Clark of Wenatchee, Wash., evoked particular interest in redressing the condition of apple growers with reference to low returns and mortgages they are carrying. A combined statement by the public service commissions of Oregon, Washington and Idaho was presented by J. Curtis Robinson, representing the apple growers, and complete proceedings of the rate conference held at Portland in April were placed in evidence.

Unfits at Camp Are Weeded Out
San Francisco, May 30.—(U. P.)—Elimination of unfit men is in progress at the Presidio officers' reserve corps camp today. Orders have been issued for all men with physical defects to report at once, while other means of weeding out men who would not make good army officers may be resorted to. Today was a holiday at the camp, as far as drill and the usual program is concerned.

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