

MANN INSISTS HOUSE HAVE SEPARATE VOTE ON WAR COMMISSION

Action Delays Consideration of Food Bill Another Day and Prevents Conference.

WILSON VICTORY IN VIEW

Canvass of Both Houses Indicates Success for Administration in Elimination of War-Conduct Committee

Washington, July 24.—(I. N. S.)—Insistence by Republican Leader Mann that the house have the privilege of voting separately on the senate amendment creating the joint congressional war commission which President Wilson opposes caused another day's delay in the food bill in the house this afternoon.

The house adjourned without action on the senate amendments. Mann's objection prevented the sending of the bill to conference by unanimous consent.

Mann asked a modification. He wanted the house to disagree to all senate amendments except the one creating the joint war committee. Chairman Lever would not accept this compromise and so the entire matter went over for another day.

President Will Carry Point

President Wilson will carry his point. The congressional committee on the conduct of the war will be eliminated from the food bill. In addition, indications today were that further commission government has ended in Washington for a few months at least. Congress is not yet ready openly to oppose the president. Careful canvasses of both houses made this fact very clear today. It also showed there is a deep feeling of resentment against the administration in certain quarters. This is certain to come to the front when the regular session begins next December. The men who believe that the president has been given a power which is dangerous under the constitution have refrained from open opposition at the special session because they are not willing to accept responsibility for delaying war preparations.

Adjournment May Be Delayed

One development that necessarily must follow the president's attitude, and the yielding of congress to it, will be prolonging the present extraordinary session. With a congressional committee on the ground sharing responsibility, many of the congressmen were willing to hurry through the balance of the war program and go back home. As a result of the president's attitude it is very unlikely that any adjournment of congress can be looked for before October.

The president Monday night hit hard at the effort of congress to make itself jointly responsible with him for the conduct of the war.

In a letter to Representative Lever, father of the food control bill, Mr. Wilson demands elimination of the Owen amendment designed to create a

joint congressional committee to supervise the financial conduct of the war. "I could only interpret its final adoption," the president wrote, "as adoption of a lack of confidence in myself."

Letter Is Blunt
"My dear Mr. Lever," the president's letter runs, "I am very much obliged to you for your thoughtful courtesy in stating to me the circumstances of the present action on the food administration bill, and I am particularly obliged to you for calling my attention to section 23. I deem it my duty to express my opinion about that section and its effect upon the whole administration of the war very frankly indeed, since the public interest manifestly demands that I do so.
"Section 23 is not only entirely foreign to the subject matter of the food administration bill, in which it is incorporated, but it would, if enacted into law, render my task of conducting the war practically impossible. I cannot believe that those who proposed this section scrutinized it with care or analyzed the effects which its operation would necessarily have."

Confusion Is Feared
"The constant supervision of executive action which it contemplates would amount to nothing less than an assumption on the part of the governing body of the executive work of the administration."

"There is a very ominous precedent in our history which shows how such a supervision will operate. I refer to the committee on the conduct of the war constituted by congress during the administration of Mr. Lincoln. It was the cause of constant and distressing harassment, and rendered Mr. Lincoln's task all but impossible."

"I am not, I beg you to believe, in any way questioning what might be the motives or the purpose of the members of such a committee. I am ready to assume that they would wish to co-operate in the most patriotic spirit, but cooperation of the kind is not practical in the circumstances."

Control Must Be Clear
"The responsibility rests upon the administration. There are abundant existing means of investigation and of the effective enforcement of that responsibility."

"I sincerely hope that upon the reconsideration of this matter both houses of congress will see that my objections rest upon indisputable grounds and that I could only interpret the final adoption of section 23 as arising from a lack of confidence in myself."

"WOODROW WILSON."
The letter was written in response to a request from Mr. Lever. The amendment was put into the bill at the last minute on Saturday afternoon.

Stanford President to Aid Hoover

San Francisco, July 24.—(I. N. S.)—Rev. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university and classmate of Herbert C. Hoover, at Stanford, has been made head of the food conservation section of the United States food administration. Dr. Wilbur, as head of the food conservation section, has had charge of the "Get Behind Hoover" pledge cards campaign which has been waged in every state of the union. An announcement from Dr. Wilbur Monday declares that this campaign is meeting with splendid success everywhere.

Dry Clause Agreement Reached

Washington, July 24.—(I. N. S.)—A quiet and informal understanding has been reached by "wets" and "drys" in congress by which the Smoot whiskey commandeering amendment is to be

AMERICAN CONTINGENT AS THEY REACHED FRANCE



Above—American soldiers getting their belongings together as the transports neared a French port. Below—The American troops of General Pershing's command marching through one of the streets of a French port.

killed in conference while the Sheppard resolution proposing a national prohibition amendment to the constitution is shoved through both houses. This program now seems likely to succeed.

Opinions Today of The Supreme Court

Circuit Judge Gatens Affirmed in Case of S. E. Emerson vs. Portland, Eugene and Eastern Railway.

Salem, Or., July 24.—Among the supreme court opinions handed down today were the following:

S. E. Emerson vs. Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railroad company, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; action to recover damages for personal injuries; opinion by Chief Justice McBride; Circuit Judge Gatens affirmed.

Frank S. Ballie vs. Columbia Gold Mining company, appellant; appeal from Baker; construing an option on mining property; opinion by Justice McCamant; Circuit Judge Anderson reversed.

Sherm Swank vs. Mart T. Molsan et al., appellants; appeal from Marion; action on a promissory note; opinion by Justice McCamant; Circuit Judge Kelly reversed.

S. F. Reichert vs. Josephine Sooy-Smith, appellant; appeal from Jackson; petition for rehearing denied; opinion by Justice Burnett.

Oregon Investment & Mortgage company vs. John Keller, appellant; appeal from Multnomah; action to recover money loaned; opinion by Justice Burnett; Circuit Judge Gantenbein affirmed.

Charlotte Nelson, appellant, vs. United Railways company; appeal from Multnomah; action for damages for personal injuries; opinion by Justice Bean; Circuit Judge Duffy affirmed.

Petitions for rehearing were denied in Gong vs. Toy, Askay vs. Maloney, Southwestern Surety company vs. Foster.

Mrs. Marshall May Be Operated Upon

Washington, July 24.—(U. P.)—Whether severe inflammation of the ears, that caused Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice president, to go to a hospital, will necessitate an operation, will be determined by physicians today. The vice president is constantly at her bedside. Mrs. Marshall's condition was unchanged today, and no doubt is expressed as to her early recovery.

Ford Denies Plan To Purchase Peace

Detroit, Mich., July 24.—(U. P.)—Henry Ford's secretary, George Liebold, branded as a falsehood a report from Rome that Ford would have contributed \$150,000,000 toward the Socialist effort to secure peace before America's war declaration. Liebold says the story was absolutely without foundation. Socialist Deputy Morganti, returning from Stockholm to Rome, was the source of the report.

Navy Requisitions Seven Oil Tankers

Washington, July 24.—(U. P.)—The navy department today requisitioned seven oil tankers and ordered them to report at Atlantic and Pacific ports in order to meet urgent fuel oil needs of the navy.

Mrs. Hanson Passes After a Long Illness

Funeral Arrangements Await Receipt of Word From Son in Utah—Was a Native of Salem.

Mrs. P. S. Hanson passed away at her home, 1822 East Morrison street, this morning. She had been ill for some months.

Mrs. Hanson is survived by her husband, P. S. Hanson, a civil engineer, two daughters, Beneta Kareen, a teacher in the public schools, and Florence, aged 14; her son, Harold V. Hanson, who is employed by a transmission company near Ogden, Utah; her mother, Mrs. Deborah Annie Jordan Stroud, and several sisters and brothers. They are Ernest J. Stroud, Anna Stroud, Beneta Stroud and Mrs. C. H. Harrison of Portland, George M. Stroud of Vacaville, Cal., and Mrs. J. W. Hayes of Chicago.

Mrs. Hanson was born in Salem but spent most her life in Portland. She was in Corvallis for two years while her oldest daughter and the son were in college.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been made pending word from the son as to when he will arrive.

Capt. Paul A. Loewig

Captain Paul A. Loewig, a native of Germany, aged 63, and a resident of Portland for 45 years, died Monday at his residence, 214 Sixth street. He was past sashem of Willamette tribe No. 6, Improved Order of Red Men, of which he had been a member for 30 years. He is survived by his widow and four daughters, Mrs. A. G. Heiser, Mrs. O. L. Cross, Mrs. E. A. Norman and Mrs. J. K. Carr. Captain Loewig began a seafaring life at an early age. In 1881 he was appointed a captain in the United States navy and served for three years. Funeral services will be held under the auspices of Willamette Tribe, at the Portland crematorium, 3 p. m., Wednesday. The body is at the Holman parlors, Third and Salmon streets.

John Kolzer

John Kolzer died Monday at his home in this city, 160 East Seventy-eighth street, at the age of 57. He was a native of Germany and had lived in Vancouver and Clarke county, Washington, a number of years. Mr. Kolzer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Kolzer, and was the father of Miss Tillie Kolzer, Mrs. F. E. Teeter, Mrs. O. R. Axley, Harry Kolzer and Mrs. H. V. Miller of Portland, and John Kolzer Jr., of Vancouver. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Good Samaritan hospital.

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Come early—take your choice—\$1 takes the garment you select, balance \$1 a week.

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The Owl Drug Co.
Salem, Ore.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCE BUY OUT THE VILLAGE SHOPS

They Have Stripped Them of Jewelry and Knickknacks but Payday Is Now Over.

Permanent Camp of the American Expeditionary Army in France, July 24.—(U. P.)—Pay day having come and gone, and the money market tightening fast, Pershing's Sammies had to stop spending today. As it was, the French town near the camp has been stripped already of watches, jewelry, trinkets, stationery and other knickknacks. Typical French traveling bazaars, arriving today with their dazzling stores of trinkets, encountered plenty of curiosity, but not a great number of spenders among the Sammies.

The day's drill program now is a long and systematic pull at the French bayonet, hand grenade and trench mortar methods.

Staff officers are scouring the country for new billets for succeeding contingents of General Pershing's army. They have penetrated to many villages where the sight of an American uniform was a novelty and consequently have been fêted and welcomed enthusiastically. The language is giving officers and men difficulty. Interpreters are scarce. Of those already here, the staff officer remarked today: "There are three kinds—those who don't speak French, those who don't speak English, and those who do not speak either language."

Headquarters is considering adoption of the French method of sorting out the less efficient fighting men and utilizing them as orderlies and kitchen assistants, putting the men best equipped for fighting into the training work.

Aviation Camp Chosen

Paris, July 24.—(By Mail to New York, July 24.)—Issoudun, a town of about 10,000 inhabitants and lying 150 miles south of Paris, has been chosen for the American aviation camp in France. A vast plain at the outskirts of the city between Neuville-Pailoux and Le Champenois, affords an ideal aviation field.

According to the present estimates, between 4000 and 5000 pilots with their mechanicians, observers and repairmen are expected to be encamped there.

Gas Explosion Damages Pier

New York, July 24.—(U. P.)—Explosion of gas in the mains around Twenty-third street Monday set fire to Pier 62 and slightly injured several workmen. Many manhole covers were blown off and the jar of the blast was widely felt.

EVERY WISE MAN

is buying his clothes where his credit is good — at CHERRY'S 389-91 Washington Street, Pittock Block. (Adv.)

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The Home of the World's Greatest Photoplays now offering the greatest production in its history — today!

I. P. Reese
I. P. Reese died at the Good Samaritan hospital Monday at the age of 65, following several weeks' illness. He was a retired farmer of Yamhill county and resided at McMinnville. Mr. Reese is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. B. Daniels; his widow, Mrs. Emma Robbins Reese; a daughter, Mrs. Lenna Alderman, and a son, Jesse P. Reese, all of McMinnville. Two other daughters are Mrs. J. H. Treest, Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Ruby Powell, Portland. Hal Reese, an employee of the Pacific States Telephone company, is a son. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning at McMinnville.

Mrs. Rebecca Wilkins

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Wilkins was held this afternoon from the parlors of Breese & Snook, Belmont and Thirty-fifth streets.
Mrs. Wilkins was the wife of M. J. Wilkins of Park Rose, and was injured in a runaway accident several days ago and which was the cause of her death. She was in her thirty-first year and is survived by her husband and three small children. Mrs. Wilkins was born in Kansas and came to Portland 10 years ago.

Adam Justin Fike

The funeral of Adam Justin Fike will be held from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Scott Park cemetery. Mr. Fike died Saturday in Eugene, but had resided for the past six years in Woodstock. He was a letter carrier, native of Kansas, aged 29 years, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Fike of this city, and five brothers and one sister. Mr. Fike was a member of the Woodmen of the World and of the Letter Carriers' association.

Cattle Dealer Passes Away

I. P. Reese, 63 years old, a stock and cattle dealer of McMinnville, died at the Good Samaritan hospital Monday evening from heart trouble following a long illness. He came to the hospital for treatment on June 26, after having been confined to his bed at home for several months. A number of relatives survive him, and his body probably will be sent to his home for burial.

Aloha Is in Path Of Big Forest Fire

Hoquiam, Wash., July 24.—Aloha, a small town west of here in the path of a forest fire which is raging furiously seems doomed this morning, according to an early report brought in. The Aloha Lumber company's big saw and shingle mill is at Aloha. I. W. W. jungle camps since the general strike have been near the area now burning.

TO SLEEP WELL

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate Half a teaspoonful in a glass of water, taken before retiring, induces restful sleep.—Adv.

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LEAH COHEN

Portland's nightingale, will introduce a new patriotic song, "What Kind of an American Are You?" in addition to a program of classic and popular songs, daily, twice each matinee, twice each evening.

Continuous 11 to 11—Admission 15c; Children 5c BROADWAY AT STARK

COLUMBIA

Continuous— 11 to 11



George Beban

the film's greatest character player, in one of the most successful roles of his career. As "Jean," the French Canadian chef, in

THE COOK OF CANYON CAMP

he gives to us one of the most lovable personalities. The story is rich in alternate pathos and humor—A Tale of the Canadian Pines.

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A comedy with a "different" touch, featuring Max Linder, the "Lord of Laughter"—Fun from beginning to end.

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"Gentlemen:—In presenting to the American people the patriotic photoplay, 'THE LITTLE AMERICAN,' the author has given a true version of the barbarous methods and frightful conduct of our enemy in its invasion of France and Belgium and its conduct on the seas toward America, even when this was a neutral country. Not all the atrocities have been pictured, but enough is shown to convince all that America with its splendid ideals of liberty and justice, could not remain neutral longer."

"Such a picture should remain in each city weeks that all may see it, with special matinees for the children, that they may better understand what this country and her allies are striving against."

"Mary Pickford, as usual, furnishes talent and exceptional beauty, and the picture is splendidly photographed."

"Please accept the congratulations of my friends and myself on your securing this picture for the Peoples Theatre. (Signed)

"G. V. BOUCHER, 545 Alder Street, Portland, Or."

This is only one of many wonderful attractions coming to Portland's popular

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"THE LITTLE AMERICAN"

To see it is to know why we are in the war. It's wonderful.