

RUSSIA TAKES STEPS TO PREVENT WEALTH FROM REACHING FOE

Decree Promulgated Forbids Money Remittances to Any Foreign System.

NEUTRALS ARE BLAMED

Bureau of Payments Created to Handle Remittances Where Money Will Not Reach German Hands.

Washington, Sept. 7.—(U. S. S.)—The new Russian government has taken drastic steps to prevent smuggling of money and valuable securities to the Germans, according to consular reports received here today. Practically all of the nations at war with Germany are preventing Germany from getting wealth in any form.

The nations arrayed against Germany have for the last three years been perfecting their system of blocking foreign articles of value to the Germans.

The attention of the belligerents at present is turned to intangible elements of wealth. The plan is to make Germany "go broke."

The Russian government has promulgated a decree forbidding all money remittances to any foreign system. This is the system to be followed by all belligerents.

The leakage of wealth has been through neutral countries. In the case of the United States it is known much gold has gone back to Germany through Spain, South America and the Scandinavian countries.

The Russian decree provides for the creation of a special bureau of payments. This bureau is empowered to handle applications for permission to send money abroad. In cases where it is definitely proved that the money will not reach Germany permission is extended to prevent hardship on neutral creditors.

Penalties for infraction provide fines to the amount of the remittances the foreign dispatch of which is attempted.

The United States government shortly will be in a position to cut off leakage to the enemy in this way. The trading with the enemy act, nearing enactment in congress, will give ample authority to federal agencies to prevent shipments of funds abroad, or even telegraphic transfers of credit.

Visiting Women of Woodcraft Arrive

Women of Woodcraft degree team from Los Angeles, representing Laurustinus circle, arrived on the steamer Bear this morning and was welcomed by the local reception committee. The members were escorted to the headquarters building at 7th and Taylor streets, where they were received by Mrs. Carrie C. VanOrsdall, grand guardian; Mrs. Bertha Summer-Leach, grand banker; J. L. Wright, grand clerk, and others. The team consists of 14 women under the command of Captain Maud Crawford, and a drummer girl. They will remain in Portland until after Thursday of next week and will take part in an exhibition drill before the grand circle, which convenes Monday morning.

Kermis and Bazaar Set for Sept. 21st

With a cast of 100 gaily costumed dancers and a "country store" going full blast, the kermis and bazaar to be held September 21 at Lents for the benefit of St. Peter's church promises to be a profitable as well as a pleasant event.

Rehearsals are in progress and there are small tots from 3 years old upward working with might and main to make the folk dancing an artistic success.

The bazaar will be well stocked with all sorts of goodies and promises to be popular with early buyers of Christmas gifts.

Artillery Deal Reported

Paris, Sept. 7.—(U. P.)—Violent artillery fire in the vicinity of Souain and on both banks of the Meuse was reported in today's official statement.

FEDERAL AGENTS MAKE RAID ON I. W. W. HEADQUARTERS



Printing press and records being loaded onto truck for conveyance to federal building.

Trunks, boxes, chests and sacks containing altogether about five tons of reading matter and a printing outfit seized in the I. W. W. raid Wednesday afternoon by federal and county authorities are stored in the basement of the postoffice building pending instructions from the United States attorney general.

Further than to take over all office possessions of industrials, no orders were issued, but it is believed that the confiscated matter will be sent to Chicago, the central point of the national raid for examination.

Federal authorities wired the attorney general's office this morning and have packed most of the stuff ready for shipment. It is not thought that an examination of the matter will be authorized, but it is certain that all of the stuff, some of it held to be seditious, will be gone over carefully.

Much of the printed matter is of a standard character by recognized authors and this, in all probability, will be turned over to some charitable institution. Among the printed matter are some lurid posters, many showing the United States army and navy in a derogatory light.

LLOYD GEORGE FEELS CONFIDENT RUSSIANS WILL REPAIR MACHINE

Less Concerned With Effect of Failure on War Than on World's Democracy.

Birkenhead, England, Sept. 7.—(U. P.)—"America has never known defeat—and on this occasion, too, she will triumph," was the confident declaration of Premier Lloyd George here today that swayed a great crowd to thunderous applause.

The British premier admitted news from Russia was "disturbing," but he declared his complete confidence that Russian leaders would "repair the machine now under fire."

Lloyd George spoke in accepting the freedom of the city.

"German attempts to sow dissension among the allies on the east and west fronts," he declared emphatically. "Germany only decided to invade Russia with the sword because her other methods failed."

"The Russian revolution postpones an allied victory. We had expected an earlier recovery—but we must be patient."

"We are less concerned for the effect of a Russian failure on the war than with its effect on the world's democracy."

"Russia's leaders are now repairing their machine under fire. I am confident they will succeed."

The premier reiterated this oft-expressed defiance of the German submarine campaign.

"I am absolutely convinced," he declared with emphasis, "that the submarine will never be able to beat down the empire's strength, nor the allies' hopes."

"Germany boasts of her victories in the east—against no resistance—but

the allies' success on the west, especially that of the Italians, is an effective reply."

Contrary to general expectation, Lloyd George did not discuss the allies' war aims. His speech had been generally reported as prepared with this view.

Police to Undergo Military Inspection

Drills in the Armory, According to the Plans Just Announced.

Orders were issued this morning to the three police captains to prepare their men for inspection military formation about September 17. This is the first step towards the military drill that will be held regularly in the armory when the police will drill with the rifles recently purchased for use in case of riots.

The arms were purchased at American Lake by Captain L. A. Harms and are at present stored in the armory. When the police have been drilled in their use they will be kept in racks on the third floor of the police station for immediate use. They will all be loaded. They are Springfield rifles formerly used in the United States army.

Student Aviator Is Dead

San Mateo, Cal., Sept. 7.—(U. P.)—Fred Ochener, student aviator, was dead today from injuries received yesterday when he lost control of his airplane and plunged 300 feet to the earth. Both legs were broken and he was internally injured. Ochener had just executed his first "figure eight" when he fell.

Sanitary Inspector Transferred

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—(U. S. S.)—Major George E. Houck, sanitary inspector at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, has been relieved from duty there and assigned to Camp Green, N. C., as sanitary inspector.

Colonel Jones Relieved

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—(U. S. S.)—By orders issued at western department headquarters today Colonel William K. Jones, infantry, is relieved as a member of the general court martial at Vancouver, Wash., barracks.

THREE NEW RAIDS ADD TO EVIDENCE AGAINST I. W. W., SOCIALISTS

Two German Language Papers and Radical Bookstore in Chicago Raided.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—(U. P.)—The government's grand jury mill continued to grind away today at the grisly set of raids on I. W. W. and Socialist strongholds.

To the evidence seized in Wednesday's raids—literature, records and other data—was added the product of three more raids last night.

These raids were made by federal operatives on the Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung, a German language labor and Socialist publication; the Social-Demokrat, a German language Socialist newspaper, and the Radical Bookstore, where radical publications of various kinds were sold.

In addition to confiscating literature and records from the two newspaper plants, authorities removed important parts of the presses and other machinery, making further publication impossible.

Five hundred persons gathered in the West Side auditorium last night at a meeting of friends of Alexander Berkman, anarchist. About one fifth of the audience was composed of policemen, deputy sheriffs, government operatives and state militia.

Among the speakers were Charles Sonnenschein of New York, Jacob Margolis of Pittsburgh and J. Bewlow and Hyman Schald of Chicago. The authorities found nothing objectionable in their talk.

Morris Hillquit and Max Pine, who were identified with the conference of the People's Council for Democracy and Terms of Peace in the auditorium last Sunday, were barred from the platform by the management.

PRESIDENT POINCARÉ OF FRANCE PAYS HIGH HONOR TO AMERICANS

Reviews Troops on Lafayette Birthday, Bringing Republic's Congratulations.

FILMS OF EVENT TAKEN

Barracks of Americans Bring Forth Words of Admiration; People Cheer Wildly at Meeting of Officials.

Field Headquarters of the American Army in France, Sept. 6.—(Delayed in transmission)—(U. S. S.)—Impressive scenes and stirring utterances marked the review of the American troops today by President Poincaré of France. President Poincaré and his colleagues chose the anniversary of the battle of the Marne and the birth of Lafayette to honor the American soldiers with their presence.

President Poincaré was accompanied by General Painleve and General Fétain, the French commander in chief. They were met by General John J. Pershing, the commander of the American forces, and General William L. Sibert, assistant in command of the Americans, while a large group of French people, gathered from nearby villages, gathered around cheering lustily.

When the French executive met the American commander there was a hearty handclasp.

Moving Pictures Are Taken

Afterwards the president motored through the village with M. Painleve, General Fétain and General Pershing. Everywhere the American and French flags were flying and there was a continuous burst of cheering from the villagers who lined the streets. At times the French gave vent to their enthusiasm by tossing their hats in the air and waving handkerchiefs while they cheered.

The helmeted Americans were drawn up on a plateau. President Poincaré, General Pershing and the balance of the French staff were grouped for moving pictures before the ceremonies began so that the historic event might be actually seen by the eyes of future generations.

The eyes of the French president glowed with enthusiasm as he would point with his stick to some regiment or to some maneuver or argument that particularly struck his interest.

Americans Are Congratulated

At the conclusion of the review General Pershing turned to the officers grouped near him and addressed them, saying:

"Gentlemen, we have been paid a great honor today by this visit of the president of France. It happens also that this is the anniversary of the battle of the Marne. It will go down in history as one of the greatest of the world. It is a fitting day that this army should be thus honored. We all may well feel more patriotic for it and more filled for the task that we have just undertaken whereof this is the advance guard."

President Poincaré spoke with great feeling, using French.

"I am very happy to be able to bring to you the congratulations of the republic to this very fine army, commanded by General Pershing, which I have just seen march before me in such magnificent fashion," said he.

President Wilson quoted "I can feel hereat great emotion at seeing so many brave officers and soldiers who braved the dangers of the sea to come to French soil to defend the common cause of the allies."

"President Wilson said the other day that we are all fighting for the same cause and that the freedom of the United States is at stake everywhere the allies' armies fight, whether it be in Flanders or on the Isonzo."

"Today in the great cities of America is being celebrated the birthday of General Lafayette. Yesterday, in commemoration of this anniversary, the president of the municipal council of Paris gave into my hands an American flag of primitive design, with 13 stars."

Warricks Are Admired

"Today I am going to visit the tombs of the heroes of the battle of the Marne—the men who fell in that army which was the advance guard of the great armies now fighting for the right and civilization. Thus two countries are celebrating two common anniversaries which draw them closer together than ever in the great struggle in which we are engaged."

"Long live President Wilson! Long live the free United States!"

At the conclusion of M. Poincaré's speech the Americans gave three cheers and a tiger, their voices booming in good American fashion.

President Poincaré and his party inspected the barracks and expressed admiration over the manner of quartering the Americans. Also the houses in which American troops are billeted were visited.

GENERAL FOCH TELLS STORY OF VICTORY ON MARNE BATTLEFIELD

On the Battleground of the Marne, Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—(Delayed)—Standing on hills whose scars of shell and human sacrifice are now mercifully buried beneath luxuriant verdure, France's hero of the Marne, General Foch, today told a notable assemblage how the struggling French armies rolled back the German horde and saved the world.

It was a solemn ceremony of consecration. Foch stood on the very hill on which in 1914 he received and personally executed the battle-orders for the victorious battle. He spoke with simple, soldierly directness, but his auditors were swayed by the vigor of his phrases.

Many Notables Present

Foch's audience included Premier Ribot, President Poincaré, Field Marshal Joffre, Minister of War Painleve, General Fétain, commander-in-chief of France's armies, General Steeg and a score of other notables, including the French general.

Before their eyes stretched a beautiful rolling country, now alive with growing crops. The assemblage stood on the hillside and looked across the Chateau Mordremont, which in 1914

Sensitive for a Perfect Complexion

Preserve, beautify, soften, whiten, prevent and rapidly clear skin of all eruptions. It will lift the skin—see Sensitive, 4c.

changed hands a dozen or more times in the desperate tide of battle. Below the hill stood the headquarters of the fighting horns of a detachment of trumpeters blaring forth a peal of victory, while cavaliers, lined up in formal array, flashed a salute.

Joffre Keeps in Background

Marshal Joffre, as usual, avoided the foreground of this brilliant assemblage. Wearing the same gold braided cap he wore in America and with the same blue tunic and red trousers, he remained silent throughout the trip to the hill and the recital with which his subordinate, General Foch, thrilled the assemblage. He stood in the background—the man whose genius presided over all the great operations of the Marne—silently and yet interestedly heaving every word of the recital.

After the meeting on the hill, the party toured the battleground below. Here and there it was dotted with crosses on the graves of heroes who had died—usually dug on the very spot where the men had fallen.

Within the next few weeks agricultural experts serving as county agents under the authority of the United States government will be active in every county of Oregon, giving helpful instructions and encouraging, in every way possible, increased production of food stuffs.

W. K. Newell, assistant to Federal Food Administrator W. B. Ayer, returned last night from Clackamas and Multnomah counties, where he made arrangements with the county courts and commissioners for the immediate appointment of agents for these two counties.

Difficulty Is Overcome

"I am very glad to say," said Mr. Newell this morning, "that we have now overcome a difficulty that threatened to cause some delay in taking up this important work. The government appropriation of \$25,000 to be used for agricultural education and encouragement in Oregon became available on September 1, but the fund was to have been expended on condition that each county should pay half the expense of its agent. When with President W. J. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural college, I took up the work of securing agents for the different counties, we found that the county budgets had all been made up for the year in advance, without any provision for their share of an agricultural agent's services, and that nothing could be done by the counties until January 1."

"Through the federal food commissioner's office the urgent importance of the work was pointed out to several of the county courts, and yesterday we were able to make an arrangement whereby an agent will be appointed for each county in the state, the expense for the rest of this year being paid from the government fund on condition that each county make provision for its proper share in next year's budget, beginning January 1, 1918."

Agents Already Provided

"We now have agents provided for in 18 of the state's 37 counties, and appointments will be made for the remaining counties at the earliest possible date."

California Bankers Entertained in City

Portland bank officials, members of the American Institute of Banking, entertained four San Francisco institute members Thursday afternoon when the quartet stopped off for a few hours en route to the convention in Chicago, September 12.

The visitors arrived on the Shasta limited. Those in the party were J. S. Curran, assistant cashier of the Humboldt Savings bank; Victor Klinker, credit manager of the Anglo & London, Paris, National bank; Ralph Klinker, assistant cashier of the First National bank, and Paul E. Orey, of the Central National Bank of Oakland. The latter is president of Oakland chapter of the Institute of Banking, and Mr. Klinker is president of San Francisco chapter. Newell is a member of the executive council.

After being taken over the city by

their hosts, the visitors were shown the Columbia river highway.

At Crown Point Charet 10 more Portland banking people joined the party for dinner. The visitors left for Seattle at 11 o'clock, and will go east over the Canadian route. Ben A. Nordling, assistant auditor of the United States National bank, will accompany them to Chicago. Mr. Nordling is president of Portland chapter.

Artie Ostenson

Artie Ostenson died at his home, 322 Raleigh street, Thursday at the age of 38. He was a motorman for the Portland Railway, Light & Power

company, and had resided in Portland for the past 11 years. Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Dagny Ostenson and a brother, Ole Ostenson. The funeral services will be held in Our Savior's Norwegian Lutheran church, East Tenth and East Grant streets, Monday, Rev. George Hendrickson officiating. Burial will be in Rose City cemetery. Mr. Ostenson was a member of the Sons of Norway, Th. Pearson's Undertaking company, Russell street and Union avenue, have charge of arrangements.

When writing to or calling on subscribers, please mention The Journal.

LIBERTY

THE GREAT BIG HOUSE WITH THE GREAT BIG SHOWS.



Mother O'Mine

How about you? Have you neglected her?

Is the most beautiful and convincingly human story ever screened—as a treat to yourself and as a tribute to that dearest "friend" of yours, we earnestly urge you to see this supreme offering tonight or tomorrow.

—On the same program, a wonderful Pictograph showing Denishawn and Ruth St. Denis

Get Ready

—for the screen's greatest sensation—the most sensational, powerful, spectacular, amazing motion picture ever made—It's coming!

"THE WHIP"

COLUMBIA

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL—ON SIXTH, not far from WASHINGTON

Tonight Tomorrow Then "Goodbye"

Jack Pickford—Louise Huff

Hobart Bosworth, Theodore Roberts, James Neill, Raymond Hatton and James Cruze—the greatest cast ever assembled for a single picture—in a completely captivating, utterly unusual and decidedly delightful romantic comedy-drama, surcharged with thrills:

"What Money Can't Buy"

George Broadhurst wrote the story—it makes one of the best pictures we've screened in a long time—and that's "going some," you'll admit.

—You'll get a goodly group of gleeful giggles out of our comedy—and there's an animated weekly, too!

PEOPLES

A Portland Institution

ONLY FEW MORE DAYS

STAR

THE HOUSE OF HITS

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN A JOY SHOW

Down to Earth

BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE LABADIE

IN ALSO: OUR OWN COLUMBIA HIGHWAY IN PICTURES

When Love Was Blind

OUR NEXT BIG OFFERING: MARY PICKFORD IN "REBECCA OF SUNNY-BROOK FARM"

BEGINNING SUNDAY: "THE ARGONAUTS OF THE WEST, 1849" IT'S THE GIANT OF ALL PICTURE PLAYS