

MEMBER OF CABINET WILL GO TO EUROPE

FOOD SUPPLY TO STRIKERS IS OUT DOWN

Military Machine Has Upper Hand in Berlin and Threatens to Smother Further Attempts to Disturb War Production.

Hertling Admits He Is Powerless to Act in Behalf of Prominent Socialists Who Have Been Put Under Arrest by Army Leaders.

London, Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—Bloodshed in strike rioting on the streets of Berlin today was reported in Central News dispatches from Amsterdam.

Amsterdam, Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—Germany's military machine is in complete control in Berlin today. Imperial Chancellor Hertling is powerless to invoke civil processes. Munitions factories are under martial law.

Thousands of strikers are feeling the weight of the military power's attempt to crush the great general strike through hunger and a threat to shoot down any who resist.

The order reducing the rations to strikers in effect today. This means hunger to thousands.

Citizens are forbidden to assemble in public meetings or join street crowds under threat of being shot.

Martial law was proclaimed formally, the proclamation being read in the Schloepplatz, following the rolling of drums. The ordinary court martial was announced.

The strike in Lemberg was reported to be growing.

The Frankfurt Zeitung demands that the government find some solution to end the strike.

During a riot Thursday at Spandau, a railroad running to a factory was cut by strikers.

A policeman was dragged from his horse there and badly beaten, according to reports here.

MAILED FIST EXPECTED TO QUELL ANY PLANS OF REVOLT IN GERMANY

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J. L. SULLIVAN FORMER heavyweight champion of the world, who dropped dead in his home at Abington, Mass., today, while apparently in good health.



JOHN L. SULLIVAN TAKES THE COUNT

"Heart Trouble" Sinister Foe That Brought Popular Old Fighter to the Mat.

Boston, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)—John L. Sullivan passed away suddenly today at his home in North Abington.

His death was a knockout typical of the mysterious punch on the sinister champion, "heart trouble."

Today, following his usual tasks around the house, he dressed to go to Boston. He had just finished dressing when he fainted suddenly.

ROLL OF HONOR

OTAWA, Ont., Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—The following Americans appear in today's casualty list: KILLED IN ACTION: C. H. GIBBS, Portland, Or. A. H. LINDSAY, Los Angeles, Cal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)—The death in action last Wednesday of two more of General Pershing's soldiers was announced by the War Department late this afternoon.

PRIVATE GEORGE A. RAUH, infantry; next of kin John Rauh, father, College Point, N. Y.

CORPORAL ERWIN MARCH, infantry; Mrs. Mary March, mother, Slayton, Minn.

PRIVATE RAYMOND J. GLETTIE, infantry; father, E. A. Gear, stepfather, Minot, N. D.

PRIVATE CLARENCE KING, infantry; father, Mrs. J. H. King, father, Cole Harbor, N. D.

FIXED WAGE GERMAN RAID ON WAR WORK IS HALTED BY IS SUGGESTED U. S. GUNNERS

Steel Corporation Chief Says Workers Can Be Commandeered but Can't Be Made to Work; Labor Nation's Need.

Artillery Puts Heavy Barrage in Front of American Trenches When Germans Are Seen Crossing No Man's Land.

Men Can't Do Best When Thinking Always of More Money, Says J. W. Powell in Discussing Situation With Committee

Washington, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)—"You can't make him work," a heavy barrage fire from American artillery prevented what is believed to have been another attempt by the Germans to raid the American trenches shortly after daybreak on Friday.

Without a gray hair, and his face still boyish, Powell is actual head of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, with half a dozen plants on both coasts—the world's largest shipbuilding concern.

Powell declared that because of the labor situation it would be all but impossible if America built 3,000,000 tons of shipping in 1918, as against an official estimate of 6,000,000 by the shipping board.

"I have heard Mr. Garfield say that coal will win the war," he said, "Mr. Hoover food, Mr. Daniels the navy. Here's what will win the war: Men."

Three other Yankee patrols discovered three cleverly-hidden German machine gun posts. Two of them were quickly destroyed with bombs and the Germans were compelled to abandon the third under a shower of rifle grenades.

NEW APPRAISAL OF GEORGE L. BAKER P. R., L. & P. PLAN WAIVES EXEMPTION

City Passes Ordinance Authorizing Work and Appropriating \$30,000 for Purpose.

Plans for carrying out work in securing a new appraisal of the valuation of property owned by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company will be discussed at a conference between City Commissioners Kuller, Barbur and Bigelow this afternoon.

The council Friday passed a resolution authorizing the taking of a new appraisal by the city, and also passed an ordinance appropriating \$30,000 for the work.

Mayor Baker is the first city official to announce waiver of exemption which has resulted from a decision handed down by the United States supreme court that the federal government is not empowered to tax a state or its agencies.

Waiving the technical right granted to city, county and state officials to cure exemption from paying the income tax, Mayor Baker said, "I am willing to do all in my power to aid my country in this war, and the position of a city official, in my opinion, does not differ from that of other persons who are required to pay the tax."

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL TOMORROW

DUTCH SHIPS IN NEW YORK GET RELEASE

THE HAGUE, Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—Negotiations between Holland and the United States over the release of Dutch ships held in American waters have been satisfactorily concluded, it was announced today.

Many Dutch ships have been detained in New York harbor for months awaiting settlement of differences between the United States and Holland over their cargoes and the circumstances under which they could sail.

JURY PROMPTLY CONVICTS RAMP

Socialist Found Guilty on Two Charges of Trying to Block Draft Law.

After being out only 15 minutes Friday the federal jury in the espionage case against Floyd Ramp, Roseburg Socialist, returned a verdict of guilty on the two counts charged in the indictment, attempting to create disruption among drafted troops from San Francisco while they were taking lunch at Roseburg, September 23, and attempts on draftsman from Northern California, September 25.

Assistant United States Attorney Rankin, who conducted the case for the government, asked Judge Wolverton to raise Ramp's bail, which has been \$400 to \$15,000.

It is understood Ramp's father, who sat alongside of him during the trial, will put up the forfeit. Ramp, it is believed, will appeal the case.

The case has been a significant one in that it is the first one to be tried in the United States district court here resulting from enforcement of the newly passed espionage act.

Offense Committed in Roseburg Ramp was brought to the attention of federal authorities in September, when he was arrested in Roseburg by the sheriff on the charge of creating a disturbance at the Southern Pacific station, where some drafted troops from California had disembarked.

He was said to have addressed the troops and made the utterance, "Are there any I. W. W. among you? If there are, step out. You had better be carrying picks and shovels than guns for capitalists."

Ramp denied on the witness stand that he said "step out," but admitted making the rest of the statement.

Assistant United States Attorney Rankin was notified of his arrest for violation of the espionage act and the following day, after receiving a statement from Ramp, ordered him held for federal custody at the Southern Pacific station, where he was held until his hearing before the United States commissioner at Eugene and bound over to the federal grand jury, which indicted him November 3.

Says He Is University Graduate His trial in the federal court in Portland before Judge Wolverton lasted five days, dragging slowly into the court allowed him to deviate from direct introduction of evidence and court procedure to air his Bolshevik propaganda.

Ramp was state organizer for the Socialist party during 1913 and has been active in the organization for the last 15 years. He is 35 years old. He testified on the stand that he was a graduate of the University of Oregon in 1909 and had attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of California.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL TOMORROW

NEED TO AD WOODS TO GAIN START

College in Portland Only One West of Michigan to Be Picked by Surgeon General as School for Returning Veterans.

President Foster Telegraphs From Washington Word That His College Has Been Selected as One of Six in United States

Reed college of Portland is one of the six colleges throughout the country selected by Surgeon General Gorgas as teaching centers in the work of re-education of wounded soldiers and sailors, and incidentally is the only college in the list west of Michigan.

The course at the local college will be for one month, beginning March 1. Definite details will be announced later. It is presumed other courses will follow.

The object of reeducation of wounded soldiers and sailors is to fit them for the special work for which they are adapted and within the limit of their ability.

Surgeon General Gorgas today approved Reed as training school for reconstruction age. Six colleges approved. One of the most important War department will refer applicants in West to Reed.

PORTLAND MAN IS KILLED IN BATTLE

Charles R. Gibbs, With Canadian Forces, Reported Killed in Action.

News of the death in action of a Portland boy, serving with the Canadian expeditionary forces in France, has cast gloom upon the household of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gibbs of 3559 Eighty-second street Southeast.

Charles R. Gibbs, age 33, is the hero, whose name has been added to the roll of honor of those fighting for the preservation of democracy.

The mother received the news with magnificent fortitude. She expressed no doubts, however, to the truth of the report from Ottawa, because an erroneous report, stating that her son had been gassed had been sent out some time ago.

The Gibbs family reside in modest quarters adjoining their small grocery store on the Powell Valley road and Eighty-second street. A married sister, Mrs. J. B. Ambaum, and her husband reside there, also a young sister, Miss Annie Gibbs. Mrs. A. C. Gilman, another married sister, lives at Grand avenue and Ivon street.

Occupying a prominent place in the little grocery store window is a service flag, bearing one star. The flag today carried with it more than the mere evidence of service—it typified the grief that has wrung another mother's heart and brought tears to the eyes of the sister of the young soldier.

Charles R. Gibbs was of an adventurous disposition. His desire for military life caused him to enlist unknown to his parents. He was living in British Columbia when he signed up and it was not until he was in actual service that his parents became aware that he had joined the fighting forces.

Wounded Last August His letters from France did not go into details as to his experiences there. Only a few days ago a letter was received from him. This missive, dated December 12, stated that he "was all right." Previously, on August 3, last, he was slightly wounded while in action. He sustained a flesh wound, but returned to duty the next day. For a while he was performing sanitary police duty.

FOOD COSTS TWICE IT DID BEFORE WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—Investigation of quotations reveal that it is costing the American people today just 20 per cent more to eat than it did in August, 1914, when the great war broke out.

Retail prices on foodstuffs most generally consumed in this country show the following increases in December 31, 1917, over August 1, 1914, according to the United States bureau of labor statistics:

Potatoes, 89 per cent; flour, 99 per cent; cornmeal, 129 per cent; sugar, 89 per cent; lard, 112 per cent; pork chops, 42 per cent; bacon, 74 per cent; ham, 43 per cent; eggs, 88 per cent; round steak, 21 per cent; butter, 48 per cent; milk, 47 per cent; sirloin steak, 16 per cent; rib roast, 20 per cent, and beans, 33 per cent.

Wholesale prices have generally increased 75 per cent during the period.

The greatest gain in these is found in farm products which have risen 95 per cent, with metal and metal products a close second, showing an increase of 88 per cent. Clothing was 106 per cent higher on December 1, wholesale.

Lumber and building material have risen 85 per cent and drugs and chemicals 186 per cent. Fuel and lighting went up 64 per cent during the period.

JUDGE MORELAND EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Supreme Court Clerk Victim of Heart Attack; Came to Oregon in 1852.

Salem, Feb. 2.—Judge J. C. Moreland, one of the oldest members of the Oregon bar and for the past 10 years clerk of the Oregon supreme court, died suddenly this morning from heart trouble.

While he had been in poor health for some time, Judge Moreland had been attending to his supreme court work and was in his office as usual on Friday. The final stroke came a few minutes after 3 o'clock this morning, and he passed away before the members of his family in Salem could be summoned to his bedside.

He leaves a wife and three sons and two daughters. The children are H. L. Moreland and E. W. Moreland of Portland, J. M. Moreland of Hood River, Mrs. Mark W. Gill of Portland and Mrs. Clara A. Moreland of Salem.

Judge Moreland was born 73 years ago last June in Tennessee, and came to Oregon in 1852, or when he was 7 years old. He took an active part in the legal profession of state and public affairs, and in later years has given many addresses on the pioneer history of the state.

He lived with his parents on a farm (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Four)

Steamer Montreal Lost in Collision

London, Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—The steamer Montreal was sunk in a collision Wednesday with a steamer of 442 tons built at Sorel in 1904, and owned by the Canadian Steamship Lines, limited, of Montreal. One is a French steamer of 1247 tons, owned by the general Transatlantic company of Havre and built in Glasgow in 1896. The other is a small craft of 196 tons, registered at Hull.

There are four steamers named Montreal listed by Lloyds. One is a steel, 8600 tons, owned by the Canadian Pacific railway and built at Newcastle in 1900. One is a steel of 442 tons built at Sorel in 1904, and owned by the Canadian Steamship Lines, limited, of Montreal. One is a French steamer of 1247 tons, owned by the general Transatlantic company of Havre and built in Glasgow in 1896. The other is a small craft of 196 tons, registered at Hull.

PLAN MADE FOR UNITED SMASH ON HOW ARMY

America and Allies Have Single Purpose in View to Meet the Long-Threatened Drive of Germans Along the Western Front

Peace Talk Will Not Deter the United States in Determination to Win; Cabinet Member Will Attend Allied Conference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—Secretary Baker will soon go to France on a tour of inspection, it was learned today.

In view of the anticipated great German drive expected early in the spring, he desires to see first hand, it is understood, the conditions surrounding the American forces, the effectiveness of their training and to participate in the plans for meeting the attack.

By John Edwin Nevin Washington, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)—A single purpose war machine will hurl back the long-threatened German drive on the western front when it comes. It will meet the promised onslaught with supreme confidence.

If by plans now in process of formation are carried through to the successful conclusion looked for, the offensive will pass once and for all from the German to the American side.

High officers of the war college, fully conversant with all that is going on in France, made this prediction today.

It was to complete such a plan that General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff of the American mission to the entente, Colonel House still remains clothed with naval, military and diplomatic powers as chief of the original mission.

But the cabinet member who is to represent the president in France will have supreme authority to speak for the United States army and navy in the event of any emergency.

It is expected that the German offensive will be enforced in meeting, first, the German plan—secondly, in planning and carrying out the offensive movements which are to mark the fighting.

Vanderbilt in Army Garb Not Recognized

New York, Feb. 2.—(U. P.)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, in his army uniform, was unrecognized amid crowds of his friends at a theatre party. His famous Van Dyke was gone.

receives a letter addressed "My Dear Senator Gallinger." Representative McKinley, whose daily joy in 1912 was the issuing of statements roasting Roosevelt, helped to fill up the chairs at McMillin McCormick's little feast for T. R. At the 50 or so congressmen who went by invitation to the McCorrick dinner, it may be noted that those who were called in were those who are most active politically. T. R. evidently wanted to establish a closer touch with those who are considered the best circulating medium. There was no distinction between progressives and stand-patters, though the stand-patters were easily in the majority. From the Far West, McArthur of Oregon and Elston and Nolan of California were the only ones chosen to sit among the elect.

What does all of this mean? 1920? That is the belief. It is plain that Roosevelt is proposing to resume the leadership of the Republicans and he has made considerable progress by his visit to Washington.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Strange things have been happening within the shadow of the capitol dome. Theodore Roosevelt has been consorting with robbers, dining with burglars and shaking hands with brigands.

Czar's Old Prison Now Regarded As Good as Any Hotel in Russia; Political Prisoners Interviewed

By Joseph Shaplan Petrograd, Jan. 31 (Delayed)—(U. P.)—Grin Peter and Paul fortress, mysterious prison of the old departed days of czarism, today is alleged the "best hotel in Petrograd."

Some of its inmates themselves told the United Press correspondent in interviews which the Bolshevik government permitted three Swedish Socialists: Messrs. Grinlund, Niessen and Hoegland—and myself to have in their prison cells today.

The fortress of Saints Peter and Paul was the czar's own particular prison spot. Only the most important of political prisoners entered there. Few emerged. The place was shrouded in mystery.