

WAR REVIEWS
German Spy Flots Revealed, by John R. Hathorn, Page 19, Section One.
If Austria Quits, by Frank H. Simonds, Page 18, Section One.
The War in Fictorial Review, Page 8, Section Two.

THE WEATHER
Portland and vicinity, Sunday, probably rain, fresh southwesterly winds.
Oregon: Probably rain northwest; possibly fair elsewhere; colder; fresh southwesterly winds.
Washington: Rain; colder.

WAR DEPARTMENT HAS LIST OF 1160 KNOWN TO BE SAFE; NAMES OF KNOWN DEAD AND MISSING WILL LIKELY BE LAST NEWS TO COME.

Distressed Parents and Relatives Flooding Washington With Inquiries; Secretary Baker Is Called From Bed Late at Night

By Stanley M. Reynolds
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U. N. S.)—After the names of 1160 survivors of the torpedoed transport Tuscania had been received and posted at the offices of the committee of public information up to 10 o'clock tonight it was announced that no more would be available until Sunday. At that hour it was officially stated that the war department had received nothing during the day that would cause it to change its estimate of 113 dead, and missing out of the 2177 American officers and soldiers on board.

Parent Pleads With Baker
Until it does come up by process of elimination can the identity of those unaccounted for be arrived at. After midnight last night Secretary of War Baker himself was got out of bed by a telephone call from a frantic home in Philadelphia.

Colonel's Condition Is Greatly Improved
New York, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Colonel Roosevelt's condition is so improved that hereafter it will be necessary to watch his progress "day by day" instead of "hour by hour," his physicians announced tonight.

Portland Boy in French Air Corps Drops Bombs On Towns in Germany

"We are a group of day bombing machines and every clear day about 30 of us go over into Germany and bomb the German towns," writes Marion Kyle of Portland, who is an airman in France and who was mentioned recently in the news dispatches for distinguished service. "Each machine carries eight to 10 bombs so you can see that we do quite a bit of damage. As soon as we hit the German lines the air becomes full of black puffs of smoke all around us and the machine jumps around like a rowboat in a choppy sea. We are at a height generally of about 12,000 feet. They rarely ever bring down our machines although sometimes we have narrow escapes. The German fighting machines follow us all the way at distances varying from 200 to 1000 yards. They do not dare attack us as we are too numerous and well defended. They hover around, however, and wait until some one gets lost from our defensive formation and then they all fall on the unfortunate one and try to bring him down with incendiary bullets in his gasoline tank. Sometimes they make quick dives at us in the formation but

News Index

- SECTION ONE—30 PAGES
1. Names of Tuscania Survivors Announced
2. Argentine in Grip of Strike
3. Training Camp in France
4. Purpose of Non-Partisan League Outlined
5. Brief Information
6. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
7. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
8. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
9. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
10. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
11. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
12. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
13. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
14. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
15. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
16. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
17. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
18. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
19. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
20. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
21. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
22. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
23. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
24. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
25. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
26. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
27. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
28. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
29. How Weather Bureau Serves Public
30. How Weather Bureau Serves Public

SECTION TWO—16 PAGES

- 1. The Week in Society
2. In the Valley
3. The Realist's Outlook
4. The Realist's Outlook
5. The Realist's Outlook
6. The Realist's Outlook
7. The Realist's Outlook
8. The Realist's Outlook
9. The Realist's Outlook
10. The Realist's Outlook
11. The Realist's Outlook
12. The Realist's Outlook
13. The Realist's Outlook
14. The Realist's Outlook
15. The Realist's Outlook
16. The Realist's Outlook

SECTION FOUR—4 PAGES

- 1. Fiction
2. Fiction
3. Fiction
4. Fiction

SECTION FIVE—4 PAGES

- 1. Comic
2. Comic
3. Comic
4. Comic

Republicans Try to Select Chairman

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Conferees among Republican party leaders which would result in the selection of a compromise candidate for the chairmanship of the national Republican committee were under way here tonight. The committee will go into formal meeting Tuesday. Its chief business will be the election of a chairman to succeed William R. Wilcox of New York, who has resigned.

They are too hurried to hit anything as our machine gunners give them a pretty hot reception. "One of our boys, Wilson, had a narrow escape the other day. He was coming home from a bombardment and when he had just arrived over the town where we were quartered, his machine caught fire for some unknown reason at 7000 feet altitude. He shut the engine off and went into a nose dive until he almost reached the ground and then went between the trees on a road, tearing off his machine and wheels until he struck the ground. Fortunately neither he nor the machine were injured. Every American within 20 miles had seen him coming down and there were a thousand there. They did not leave anything of the machine except parts of the motor too heavy to carry. They took everything as souvenirs. Here is what happened after they arrived as described by an American private who was with him: "I saw him as he did a high pitched nasal voice. "And that son of a gun, do you know what he said? He steps out of the darned machine."

LABOR TO DOBTS ALL IF RIGHTLY TREATED

President Wilson Gets Assurance in Report of Mediation Commission Named to Investigate Unrest Throughout Country.

Collective Relationship Between Labor and Capital Is Indispensable, Commission Points Out; Publicity Campaign Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—American labor—treated with confidence and understanding by the government—will "eagerly devote its all" to the war, President Wilson was told tonight in a special report by his mediation commission investigating labor unrest. At the same time it urged a nation wide publicity campaign to educate labor to the causes of the war and American war aims.

"Labor has most at stake in this war," the report said, "and it will eagerly devote its all if only it be treated with confidence and understanding, subject neither to intolerance nor neglect, but dealt with as a part of the citizenship of the state." Eight Hour Work Day Wanted. The commission also told the president the government must immediately recognize as a part of the national labor policy "the principle that 'collective' relationship between labor and capital is 'indispensable'."

Reames Expects to Begin Work Soon
Clarence L. Reames, ex-United States attorney, district of Oregon, who was appointed special assistant to the United States attorney general, received a telegram from United States Attorney Gregory Saturday intimating that he was to begin his new work in protective-war activities soon.

Lord Reading Here As New Ambassador
An Atlantic Port, Feb. 9.—(U. N. S.)—Lord Reading, the new British ambassador to the United States, arrived today en route to Washington where he succeeds Sir Cecil Spring Rice.

Workers Propose to Show Their Loyalty
New York, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of Labor Wilson will address a labor loyalty mass meeting Sunday next. The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy arranged the meeting as a demonstration of the loyalty of the working people to the nation's war aims.

Mobs Burn Grain Cars In Argentina; Great Strike Is in Progress

Buenos Aires, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Argentina is in the clutch of another nation wide strike today. Strikers have dynamited tracks and burned great quantities of foodstuffs and munitions. Troops are mobilizing to quell the disorders. The strikers have declared their intention to resist and heavy casualties are feared when they clash with the soldiers. The outbreak came almost without warning. Its suddenness caught the authorities unprepared. Railroad property has been blown up and cars of cereals and explosives were ablaze before anything untoward was anticipated. In the outskirts of Buenos Aires the strikers were particularly active. Twenty-five carloads of wheat and explosives were destroyed by fire. Military forces were disadvantageously located to cope with the situation. They were garrisoned in localities removed from the centers of disorder. The quick destruction of railroad tracks in all parts of the country prevented mobilization of the troops. They will be sent against the strikers as soon as transportation can be provided. The situation was characterized by government officials here as "grave" tonight. Drastic government action is expected. Results of an extended strike would be far reaching. During the recent general strike, when transportation was paralyzed throughout the country many localities were confronted with actual starvation through cutting off of their supplies. Charges that German agents had hired the rioting railroad strikers to prevent grain shipments to the allies, were made here tonight by railroad officials. More than a million pesos worth of property has already been destroyed in the outskirts of the city, including 18 cars of cereals. Reports reaching here indicate the strikers continue their burning of grain warehouses located at country railroad stations. The unions are exerting every effort to spread the transportation paralysis to all parts of the country.

ARMENIAN DRIVE IS TO CONTINUE ON THROUGH MONDAY

Workers Are Determined Portland Shall Go Over the Top; \$57,311 Raised; Church Contributions to Go to Relief Fund.

Woman's Division
Mrs. Julius L. Louison, colonel; Mrs. Edmund C. Giltner, lieutenant colonel.
Captains
John T. Douglas, colonel.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the officers, flying squadron, committees and workers held Saturday noon at Hotel Portland, Everett Ames, chairman of the flying squadron, composed of a score of Portland's most prominent business men, proposed that the drive be held over Monday in order that Portland not fall in raising her quota of \$75,000 for these suffering, starving men, and his suggestion met with instant and hearty approval. The workers will meet Monday morning at headquarters. In some instances they will be given new reports against the misuse of the anti-war fund. The luncheon will be held at night and it is expected that the quota will be reached and reports will be the final, formal and reported.

Friend of Trotsky Told to Quit Town
Pittsburg, Feb. 9.—Joseph Ronsky, an alleged professional pickpocket, of New York, who claims to have been at one time a workmate and chum of Leon Trotsky, now governor of Colorado, was fined \$50 and given one hour to leave the city after a hearing before a police magistrate. He had been arrested as a suspicious character. Before being placed on a train, Ronsky declared it was his intention to go to Russia and secure a position under his former friend.

Austrians Refuse to Work Without Flag
Topeka, Kans., Feb. 9.—Austrian miners in Crawford county caused much apprehension a few days ago when they threatened to strike and tie up the coal mines. Investigation by federal authorities revealed that the miners refused to work unless an American flag was displayed in each mine. The mine operators quickly complied with the demands. The Austrians then returned, each man saluting the Stars and Stripes as he entered the mouth of the mine.

Whitlock on Belgium
Next Sunday THE SUNDAY JOURNAL will commence publication of Brand Whitlock's graphic account of Belgium. This story, written by the United States Minister to Belgium, who also is an author of renown, is of two-fold interest in that it is authoritative and is charmingly told. If you do not receive THE SUNDAY JOURNAL regularly place your order NOW—NEXT SUNDAY

IRON MASH TO SMASH HOT PLOTS IN GREECE

Venzelos Announces Ruthless Extermination of Teutonic Intrigue; Banishment Proposed for Leaders of the Old Regime.

Court martial Will Even Score Against Soldiers Who Mutinied; Parliament Dismissed in Order Not to Hamper Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—A campaign of ruthless extermination of the Teutonic intrigue which threatens demoralization of Greece has been inaugurated by the Greek government. Premier Venzelos cabled the Greek legation here tonight. Soldiers who mutinied at Lamnia, Friday, are to be court-martialed, and a score of political supporters of the old Constantinian regime, including former Premier Stephen Skouloudis, have already been ordered banished from Athens. The Greek parliament has been summarily adjourned by the government to leave the administration a free hand to cope with the admittedly serious situation. It will not be re-convened at least for a fortnight, according to the Venzelos cable. The cable revealed startling conditions throughout the nation. Plotting and counter-plotting—fostered by Berlin and carried on by the Royalists—has been dangerously undermined the public morale. There is widespread propaganda and intrigue to defeat the effective mobilization of the nation's manpower in aid of the entente.

British Pacifist Gets Prison Term
London, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Bertrand Russell, British pacifist, is under sentence of six months imprisonment tonight because he wrote an article denouncing the British army, in a publication called "The Tribunal." The American garrison, which will be occupying England and France, he wrote, "whether or not it will prove efficient against the Germans, it is undoubtedly fit to be capable of intimidating strikers—an occupation to which the American army has been accustomed at home." Joan Beauchamp, convicted of complicity in preparation of the article, was fined 60 pounds Sterling. Russell married Miss Alys Smith, daughter of B. Pearl Smith of Philadelphia, in 1894.

Many War Workers To Attend Meeting
Knoxville, Feb. 9.—(U. N. S.)—More than 1000 war workers, it is expected, will attend a war conference to be held here Monday. Among the speakers will be Governor Stanley of Kentucky, Governor Eyer of Illinois, and other prominent men. The Root mission to Russia, Mrs. C. L. Kellogg, who was with the Hoover relief commission in Belgium, and several other speakers will be present.

Man Power Alone Not Sufficient To Win War, Writes Lieut. Corbett
"Cap't help but feel that the eventual success of all this strife hinges primarily on political and economic conditions to a greater degree than on man power. Both sides have plenty of men, and that's the hard part," writes Lieutenant Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and a member of the Oregon legislature from Multnomah county, in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.

PREHISTORIC BONES FOUND NEAR HELIX

PENDLETON, OR., Feb. 9.—The skeleton remains of a mastodon, or some other prehistoric monster were unearthed near Helix when workmen for the light company were digging a hole. A tooth weighing 15 pounds was taken out and a tusk several times as large as an ordinary elephant tusk. Several other bones were found. The discovery has been reported to Smithsonian Institution.

Aliens Discharged From National Army
Camp Lewis, Feb. 9.—(U. N. S.)—Pursuant to orders received from the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C., 145 alien enemies, mostly Austrians, were discharged from the National army today. Nearly all the men were originally ordered to camp after failing to present exemption claims. Had they prepared a form of exemption on the grounds that they were aliens they would not have been brought to camp, but under the law and despite the fact that the United States was at war with the country to which they were legally owe their allegiance, they were required to report. There are a few Germans in the 145. The shortage in the quotas from the districts from which the men reported will be made known to the boards and men sent to make it up in the second draft, the first troop movement of which will start in a few weeks.

Mother of Tuscania Survivor Gladdened
Mrs. Larry Doan, 206 Whitaker street, was among Portland mothers to first hear that their sons who were aboard the Tuscania were included in the list of survivors. The good news lifting the burden of doubt and fear was carried to her over the telephone from The Journal as soon as it arrived by wire. Her son is John L. Doan, with the Twentieth Engineers.

British Pacifist Gets Prison Term
London, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Bertrand Russell, British pacifist, is under sentence of six months imprisonment tonight because he wrote an article denouncing the British army, in a publication called "The Tribunal." The American garrison, which will be occupying England and France, he wrote, "whether or not it will prove efficient against the Germans, it is undoubtedly fit to be capable of intimidating strikers—an occupation to which the American army has been accustomed at home." Joan Beauchamp, convicted of complicity in preparation of the article, was fined 60 pounds Sterling. Russell married Miss Alys Smith, daughter of B. Pearl Smith of Philadelphia, in 1894.

Man Power Alone Not Sufficient To Win War, Writes Lieut. Corbett
"Cap't help but feel that the eventual success of all this strife hinges primarily on political and economic conditions to a greater degree than on man power. Both sides have plenty of men, and that's the hard part," writes Lieutenant Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and a member of the Oregon legislature from Multnomah county, in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.

Man Power Alone Not Sufficient To Win War, Writes Lieut. Corbett
"Cap't help but feel that the eventual success of all this strife hinges primarily on political and economic conditions to a greater degree than on man power. Both sides have plenty of men, and that's the hard part," writes Lieutenant Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and a member of the Oregon legislature from Multnomah county, in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.

Man Power Alone Not Sufficient To Win War, Writes Lieut. Corbett
"Cap't help but feel that the eventual success of all this strife hinges primarily on political and economic conditions to a greater degree than on man power. Both sides have plenty of men, and that's the hard part," writes Lieutenant Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and a member of the Oregon legislature from Multnomah county, in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.

Man Power Alone Not Sufficient To Win War, Writes Lieut. Corbett
"Cap't help but feel that the eventual success of all this strife hinges primarily on political and economic conditions to a greater degree than on man power. Both sides have plenty of men, and that's the hard part," writes Lieutenant Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and a member of the Oregon legislature from Multnomah county, in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.

Man Power Alone Not Sufficient To Win War, Writes Lieut. Corbett
"Cap't help but feel that the eventual success of all this strife hinges primarily on political and economic conditions to a greater degree than on man power. Both sides have plenty of men, and that's the hard part," writes Lieutenant Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and a member of the Oregon legislature from Multnomah county, in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.

PART WITH UKRAINE IS BELITTLED IN LONDON

Rada Government Crumbling and Bolsheviks Likely to Gain Control, It Is Pointed Out, With Brooks No Good for the Hun.

Roumania Armistice Will Expire Shortly and Nation Still Has Well Organized Army of Quarter Million Men to Take Field.
By Lowell Mellett
LONDON, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—If Germany's official report of a separate peace with the Ukraine republic is confirmed, Officials here will still regard its value to the central powers as doubtful in view of the shattered condition of the Rada government, whose delegates signed the pact. It is generally accepted that the latter government does not really exist, the Bolsheviks having crowded it out. The fact that the Austro-Germans are willing to make an important agreement with these delegates, however, possibly indicates a more important situation arising in connection with Roumania, whom the central powers are trying their hardest to win over.

British Pacifist Gets Prison Term
London, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Bertrand Russell, British pacifist, is under sentence of six months imprisonment tonight because he wrote an article denouncing the British army, in a publication called "The Tribunal." The American garrison, which will be occupying England and France, he wrote, "whether or not it will prove efficient against the Germans, it is undoubtedly fit to be capable of intimidating strikers—an occupation to which the American army has been accustomed at home." Joan Beauchamp, convicted of complicity in preparation of the article, was fined 60 pounds Sterling. Russell married Miss Alys Smith, daughter of B. Pearl Smith of Philadelphia, in 1894.

Man Power Alone Not Sufficient To Win War, Writes Lieut. Corbett
"Cap't help but feel that the eventual success of all this strife hinges primarily on political and economic conditions to a greater degree than on man power. Both sides have plenty of men, and that's the hard part," writes Lieutenant Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and a member of the Oregon legislature from Multnomah county, in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.

Man Power Alone Not Sufficient To Win War, Writes Lieut. Corbett
"Cap't help but feel that the eventual success of all this strife hinges primarily on political and economic conditions to a greater degree than on man power. Both sides have plenty of men, and that's the hard part," writes Lieutenant Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and a member of the Oregon legislature from Multnomah county, in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.

Man Power Alone Not Sufficient To Win War, Writes Lieut. Corbett
"Cap't help but feel that the eventual success of all this strife hinges primarily on political and economic conditions to a greater degree than on man power. Both sides have plenty of men, and that's the hard part," writes Lieutenant Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and a member of the Oregon legislature from Multnomah county, in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.

Man Power Alone Not Sufficient To Win War, Writes Lieut. Corbett
"Cap't help but feel that the eventual success of all this strife hinges primarily on political and economic conditions to a greater degree than on man power. Both sides have plenty of men, and that's the hard part," writes Lieutenant Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and a member of the Oregon legislature from Multnomah county, in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.

Man Power Alone Not Sufficient To Win War, Writes Lieut. Corbett
"Cap't help but feel that the eventual success of all this strife hinges primarily on political and economic conditions to a greater degree than on man power. Both sides have plenty of men, and that's the hard part," writes Lieutenant Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland, a son of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and a member of the Oregon legislature from Multnomah county, in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett. At the time of writing Lieutenant Corbett was completing a special course in a letter from France to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.