

ROUMANIA WILL STAND BY ALLIES

PRESIDENT WILL NOT DEAL WITH JUNKERS

Austria Can Talk Peace With Wilson Only When She Breaks With German War Party Possibility of Break Is Nearer.

America Will Wage War to Finish but at All Times Is Prepared to Meet With German Peoples; No Armistice With War Party.

ROME, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—The pope is reported to be pressing the central powers, especially the Bavarian and Austrian rulers, for "an honest and unselfish consideration of President Wilson's speech."

Washington, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—The kind of peace Russia is making, the mere stopping of hostilities, is no legal peace, the state department declared this afternoon.

As for Ukraine, the United States has no position toward her except as a part of Russia, it was said.

By Robert J. Bender
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Washington, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—Peace between the United States and Austria came only when the Austrian people break with the German Junkers. Possibility of such peace is strong.

To drive home the former statement, while convinced of the latter one, President Wilson made his momentous address to congress, the United Press can state semi-officially today.

The president wants the Austrian people to know that this is not a swashbuckling nation.

Separate Peace Not Impossible
His address was designed to answer the peace note spreading throughout the world—and at the same time to serve notice on the German Junkers that America is not ruled by the vagaries of Von Hertling.

In seeking a definite interpretation of the president's message, the United Press sought also to clear up doubt as to whether or not it was not fundamentally a peace or war message. It was both.

The president is more than ever determined to wage the war to a successful termination—but at all times he is prepared to meet the Teuton peoples in negotiations for peace.

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Injuries Fatal to Son of Gen. March

Washington, Feb. 13.—(I. N. S.)—The war department was late this afternoon notified of the death of Lieutenant Peyton C. March, son of the new chief of staff of the army, Major General Peyton C. March, as the result of the fracture of the skull he sustained when his airplane fell at Fort Worth, Texas, yesterday.

Before a great audience that seemed from the Hittite stage to be mostly in uniform, Harry Lauder, famous Scotch humorist and entertainer, drove home war epigrams ringingly at noon today.

It was a torrent of hate against the Hun and the Kaiser that poured forth. It was also a softening appeal for devotion to service and love of country that he gave alike to the soldiers assembled from Vancouver military host and to civilians admitted because they had been contributors to the war fund of the Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices the meeting was held.

His tribute to President Wilson evoked a roar of sustained applause. "This great country—this United States of America—had to be guided by a noble character and as you came into the great turmoil against the Hun and his propaganda. We who appreciate most that you came into the fight thank God to-day for President Wilson."

THE JOURNAL PRINTS LIST BELOW COST

THE board of county commissioners are required by law to print the delinquent tax list in two newspapers in Multnomah county. The contract of publication was let to the two papers submitting the two lowest bids. The following bids per column inch were submitted:

Oregonian	\$.35
Telegram	\$.40
Daily News	\$.40
Oregon Journal	\$.30

The Journal submitted its low bid, which is below the actual cost of publication, in order to save the taxpayers as much as possible of the needless cost of publishing the list.

All money received by it in compensation for the publication will be expended by The Journal in subscriptions to non-investive war work funds.

The law provides that the delinquent tax list shall be published once a week for four successive weeks. The list appears in The Journal today.

U. S. FORCES WIN ARTILLERY DUEL

Bombardment of German Lines Continues All Night on the American Front.

With the American armies in France, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—(Delayed.)—American artillery triumphed over the Germans in the gun duel which began with Monday's dawn, and continued until today's dawn.

It is not yet permissible to announce the object of the American firing, but the bombardment entirely accomplished its purpose.

All night the sky flickered and flashed as gun flashes danced like will-o'-wispers up and down the horizon.

Airplanes Fought Sky
No Man's Land was almost light as day with myriads of starshells and green, orange, yellow and red rockets shooting up from the Boche trenches in anticipation of an infantry onslaught.

There was little infantry activity during the night and today. There was routing, patrolling and sniping, but no clashes occurred.

An Omaha reserve lieutenant dined comfortably at the officers' club tonight after a narrow escape from a bombing raid over the Metz industrial region.

The Omaha officer and numerous other Americans, flying with a French squadron, encountered stiff opposition from enemy airplanes.

Going to Like Bombing Game
The Nebraska turned his machine loose on a Boche, who returned the fire. The Nebraska's machine was literally riddled and its gas tank was punctured. But he dropped his bombs and returned to his own lines.

"I think I'm going to like this bombing game," he said, then asked for a second helping of ice cream.

British Raids Successful
London, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—British troops conducted a successful raid near Harcourt, taking 11 prisoners, Field Marshal Haig today reported.

Casualties were inflicted on the enemy.

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Second Draft Call May Be Postponed

Washington, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—The second draft call probably will not be before May or June, Representative Flood stated this afternoon. Chairman Dent of the military committee confirms Flood's statement saying he had information from the war department that the call "will not be made for some time."

In the closing words of his address, Lauder referred to his son in describing an incident of German cruelty at the front. And with that reference the hatred inspired by his own sorrow seemed to surge irrepressibly against his self control.

"By God, men," he shouted, with face glowing, "there isn't anything too hellish for the Hun. He has shown me no mercy and by God I'll show him no mercy either."

The incident that he related was one he said his son told him at home on furlough before he went back to the front a second time. A detachment of troops making night attack on a German trench was forced to leave behind 60 of its men captives. The Germans took them, stripped them naked, left them all the night out in the chilling rain, and when morning came told them that as they were they might return to their own lines. They might wriggle

SWITZERLAND WILL HAYS REVOLUTION CHOICE WHEN GERMAN PLAN ADAMS QUILTS

Swiss Ask Whether Treaty of 1815 Is to Be Next "Scrap of Paper" as Result of Concentration of Hun Forces.

Kaiser's Agents Threaten Staunch Republic With Internal Troubles, Hoping Movement Will Spread to France and Italy.

By William Philip Stinson
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Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—After Belgium, is Switzerland's turn next?

Hindenburg is massing troops against the French flank with vast stores of ammunition and guns. The people here are asking whether the treaty of 1815 will be the next "scrap of paper."

Germans in Zurich are openly boasting that Ludendorff could smash the Swiss army in 48 hours.

Skeleton Government Exists
The Prussians, while gorging themselves on little republics, brag they could occupy this city the first day. They declare Switzerland's 1500 machine guns, 18 6-inch cannons, 80 batteries of 3-inch field guns and small stock of ammunition is insufficient to cause much trouble.

They say there are only 100,000 troops under colors and that of these but 45,000 are on the German border, which could be swept aside and France entered before the remainder of the Swiss could be mobilized.

Consensus of opinion of people I have talked to is that if Hindenburg does not attempt to cross Switzerland in an effort to turn the French flank, it will be because he considers it strategically unwise.

I am told the Germans have planned invasion to the last detail; even skeleton governments for the cantons (Swiss states) exist.

Prussian Agents Swarming
At the trial of a number of suspected spies at Vevey documents placed in evidence named a certain tailor as the mayor of a town upon Prussian occupation.

Today Switzerland is struggling valiantly not only to maintain its neutrality but for independence for itself.

The German agents are threatening the rest of the world; that if revolutionary doctrines are scattered broadcast other nations will succumb while Germany will remain unscathed.

Switzerland is swarming with the

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Vassar Girls Brave When College Burns

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Vassar college girls, retaining composure today for the coolness and bravery they displayed in saving many valuable relics from the main college building, which was damaged by fire Tuesday night with a loss of \$300,000. The entire fourth floor of the building was practically destroyed.

Wage Raise Denied, Car Men Walk Out
Pittsburg, Kas., Feb. 13.—(I. N. S.)—At midnight Tuesday night all the men employed on the Joplin & Pittsburg electric line went on strike completely tying up the system.

The men's demands for increased wages were refused by the company officials.

Major Williamson ordered all saloons closed. No effort was made by the police to quell the disturbance.

W. C. Feeshausen, former county clerk, was one of the suspected Pro-Germans visited. He was dragged to the public square where he was sworn down on the club, chopped down and the flagpole and arrested members of the organization.

Club Files German Flag
Houston, Texas, Feb. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Mayor W. O. Langlois, Frank Masel, president of the German club, and nine other Germans of Fayetteville, Texas, are in jail here today on charges of flying the German flag over the Germania club.

The German club, chopped down and the flagpole and arrested members of the organization.

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BIG STRIDES IN BRITISH WAR WORK

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—Eight hundred and twenty thousand men were added to the British army in 1917, while 730,000 men and 864,000 women were assigned to essential war work. Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law announced in the house of commons this afternoon.

The chancellor said Great Britain now had 80 per cent more guns and twice as many airplanes as in 1916 and had built 1,163,000 tons of shipping—twice the amount built in 1916.

Barry Praises U. S. Soldiers in France

Americans, Says Major General, Are Finest Troops in World and Supreme Confidant; Urges Backing.
Chicago, Feb. 13.—(I. N. S.)—American troops in France are the finest soldiers in the world and are supremely confident of their power to crush the Hun, according to Major General Thomas F. Barry, commander of the Eighty-sixth division, Camp Grant, who has recently returned from a visit to the French front.

In an address at a mass meeting here General Barry said: "There are no better looking troops anywhere in the world than the Americans now lined up against the Kaiser. Everywhere the cry is 'Victory and peace' but victory first."

No pessimism is found among the men. They don't care what the Hun is going to do; they know he is not going to break through. I have no doubt as to the victory of our boys but the people at home must back them up."

Ice Gorge Breaking; Toledo Is in Danger

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—With the breaking up of the ice on the river above here, Toledo was facing danger of a flood today. The heavy ice at Maumee, nine miles up the river, began breaking early today. A gorge has formed six miles above Toledo, and it is feared it has risen eight feet in a few hours.

Buildings Tumble Into Lake Erie
Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—Buildings were tumbled into Lake Erie, summer homes were submerged to a depth of several feet and families were forced to flee when ice gorges in the Rocky river here let go. The water rose 10 feet in less than an hour. It is believed further danger of floods is over.

Garfield Abolishes Heatless Mondays

Washington, Feb. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Fuel Administrator Garfield late this afternoon formally promulgated his order abolishing heatless Mondays. He stipulated, however, that certain state fuel administrators still have discretion to take steps similar to the heatless order when deemed imperative.

There were six Mondays yet to be heatless and workless under Garfield's original orders.

The New England fuel administrators were the only ones who urged that the workless Mondays be continued. All the others favored their discontinuance.

ROLL OF HONOR

Washington, Feb. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Two deaths from railroad accidents, one from a gunshot wound and three from pneumonia were reported today.

First Lieutenant RITCHIE, field artillery, 20th Division, died of pneumonia, 2010 North Pennsylvania.

Private BERT HOWARD, machine gun battalion, railroad accident, Clay, Mich.

Private J. J. CASHIN, stevedore, railroad accident, Washington, D. C.

Private FRANK GRIZZIN, labor company, quartermaster corps, pneumonia, Ferriday, La.

Private WILLIAM ROGERS, stevedore, pneumonia, Richmond, S. C.

Private JAMES S. BRUMLEY, infantry, pneumonia, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Washington, Feb. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Two officers and two privates were reported Tuesday by General Pershing as having been slightly wounded in action on February 9, and four on February 9 and January 30. The losses reported were:

First Lieutenant WILLIE H. HOWELL, medical reserve corps, attached to field ambulance, slightly wounded on February 9; how and how, wife, Belleville, W. Va.

First Lieutenant HOWARD TRENT, medical reserve corps, pneumonia, 9; how and how, wife, Orange, Conn.

Private JOHN H. SANDSBROOK, field artillery, slightly wounded on February 9; how and how, mother, Philadelphia, N. J.

Private LOUIS J. TARPET, field artillery, slightly wounded; Louis Tarpet, father, Gladstone, Mich.

Washington, Feb. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Two men were severely wounded and another slightly wounded in action on February 11, another slightly wounded in action on February 9, and four from natural causes were reported to the war department this afternoon by General Pershing.

The severely wounded are: Sergeant Samuel Roper, field artillery, Harrison, N. Y.

Private Schuyler M. League, field artillery, Jefferson, N. Y.

Slightly wounded in the same action: Corporal William F. Taylor, field artillery, Seward, N. Y.

Slightly wounded on February 9: Private J. J. CASHIN, stevedore, railroad accident, Washington, D. C.

The deaths from natural causes: Private WILLIAM ROGERS, stevedore, pneumonia, Richmond, S. C.

SERGEANT HOWARD E. LEONARD, infantry, pneumonia, Ferriday, La.

Private GEORGE E. EDWARDS, ammunition train, Torrington, Wyo.

RUMORS OF BREAK IN MINISTRY HIT LONDON

Politicians Contrast Comment Made in House of Commons by Lloyd George and Asquith Regarding Control at the Front.

Open Hostility to Government Is Seen by English Press in Temper of Parliament; Editorial Comment at Variance.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(I. N. S.)—The lines and issues in the Asquith-Lloyd George debate are: On the one side stands Lloyd George who believes in the necessity of a "knockout blow" because he distrusts both Teutonic empires, and who in order to administer that blow, believes in concentrating and centralizing allied control and authority in the supreme war council.

On the other hand stands Asquith, most ardent supporter of Great Britain of President Wilson's stand, who believes in the efficacy of diplomatic peace drives—without for a moment lessening military pressure—and who fears political meddling with purely military matters as much as he fears and abhors dictatorship, political and military.

By Ed L. Keen
London, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—Rumors were plentiful in London today that ministerial changes are imminent.

Following exciting debate in the house of commons Tuesday evening, politicians today were contrasting Premier Lloyd George's guarded statements regarding Field Marshal Haig and General Robertson, with former Premier Asquith's warm praise of them and Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law's

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FREIGHT RATES OFFSET BENEFIT

Enthusiasm of Wheat Growers Fades When High Shipping Cost Is Known.

Washington, Feb. 13.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Enthusiasm of Northwest wheat growers over Chairman Hurley's assurances that ships will be available for the wheat crop this year faded to discouragement today when his freight rate figures were further analyzed.

The impression that a rate approximating the peace rate to Liverpool would be given is now understood to be incorrect, the only promise being to carry the grain at actual cost, including the enhanced costs under present conditions. If this cost runs to \$12 per ton, as Hurley intimates, the result will be prohibitive and exceed the rail rate to the Atlantic seaboard.

The understanding is that Hurley's figures mean to New York, where ships would be taken for placing guns on board before proceeding across the Atlantic and the ocean rate would have to be added.

The situation thus appears to be that ships will not help unless freight rates can be reduced. Senator McNary is awaiting word from Hoover before deciding on a further line of campaign.

Realm Defense Act Violation Charged

London, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—Information was lodged today against the Morning Post and Colonel Repington, its chief military critic, charging violation of the defense of the realm act. The act forbids the publication of information concerning the work of the inter-allied council at Versailles.

Senator Gore Declares \$2 Has Been Insufficient to Encourage Growers.

Washington, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—Legislation to increase the price of wheat this year from \$2.00, as fixed in the food control law, to \$2.50, was introduced in the senate today.

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ULTIMATUM IGNORED BY FERDINAND AND ARMY

Troops of Plucky Nation Fight Harder Than Ever and Have Crossed Pruth, Occupying Entire Province of Bessarabia.

Bolshevik Forces, Defeated in Battles, Withdraw; 300,000 Russians Forced Across Dniester Have Been Disarmed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—Roumania has ignored Germany's 24 hour ultimatum to "conclude immediate peace."

According to a message flashed by wireless from Jassy and Saloniaki and relayed by cable today to Dr. Constantine Angelescu, Roumanian minister here, Roumania has "disdainfully ignored Germany's threat and will survive or perish with the allied cause."

With Teuton divisions on one side, the Bolsheviks on the other and many miles away from a friendly force, King Ferdinand's plucky nation is fighting harder today than ever before, according to official dispatches received here today.

Roumanian troops, the cables stated, have crossed the river Pruth and now occupy the entire Russian province of Bessarabia, which recently declared its independence. Bolshevik troops have been defeated in several pitched battles and have withdrawn from the province, which is now being ruled by a provisional government.

One force of 300,000 Russians, formerly under command of General Tcherbathoff, has been driven across the Dniester, where the men were disarmed by the Ukrainians, the dispatch said.

Roumania's army and people decided to cast their die with full knowledge of the consequences. The former unintentional betrayal by the allies, a mistake which forced the evacuation of seven-eighths of the country before the advancing Austro-German legions—has not dampened Roumania's faith in ultimate triumph, Roumanian statesmen here said.

Behind the decision of Roumania, military critics see the promise of an entente offensive in the Balkans.

Without assurances of cooperation from the Saloniki forces, Roumania would hardly be in a position to withstand a Teuton drive. On the other hand, withdrawal of any of the 45 divisions now concentrated against the Roumanian front, would leave an opening in the line through which King Ferdinand's forces might threaten Bulgaria on the north.

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