

THE WEATHER Fair and continued cold tonight and Friday; easterly winds. Expected low tonight 30 degrees.

GERMANS SWEEPING THROUGH RUSSIA; FRANCIS PLANS FOR QUICK DEPARTURE

RAIL BILL UP TODAY FOR VOTE IN SENATE

First Big "Win the War" Measure Expected to Be Passed by Congress and Ready for President's Signature Next Week.

Debate Being Limited and Early Disposition Will Be Made of Amendments; Plans Made to Speed Up the War Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—The senate late today went on record against permanent government control of railroads when it rejected Senator Cummins' amendment providing the railroads should be put into the hands of the government railway board to be named by the president, as soon as the war ends.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Administration forces scored the first victory in the final struggle over the railroad bill in the senate this afternoon. By a vote of 52 to 23 the senate rejected the Cummins amendment designed to cut \$200,000,000 from the estimated \$955,000,000 annual guaranteed returns to the railroads.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Congress today put the finishing touches on the railroad control bill—the first big "win the war" measure to be passed by this session.

The senate began voting on amendments with strong hope of getting a final vote on the bill itself tonight. From 2 p. m. today debate was limited. Senator Lewis of Illinois was the only senator to make a set speech. Debate and disposition of the large number of amendments will take many hours, with five and 10 minute speeches on each. The senate late today by a vote of 44 to 24 adopted Senator Robinson's amendment to the railroad control bill, eliminating from the compensation to the board the provisions for improvements and betterments made between June and December, 1917. Robinson said that will save \$8,500,000 yearly. Senator Cummins has nearly a dozen amendments, designed to reduce compensation to the roads, and to define governmental powers more specifically than the committee bill. Senator Townsend of Michigan has offered a complete substitute bill, while a score of other changes will be sought. There is no doubt the bill will be passed and Senator Smith of South Carolina, who has charge of it, predicted today it will not be greatly amended. The house will end general debate on (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Four)

London Editor and Critic Draw Fines

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Fines of \$500 each were imposed in Bow street court today upon Howell Gwynne, editor of the Morning Post, and Colonel Repington, military critic of the paper, for publishing references to the Versailles war council after the article had been forbidden.

BELGIUM BEFORE WAR CLOUD BROKE

In the next installment of his story, "Belgium Under the German Heel," in next Sunday's Journal, Brand Whitlock continues the wonderful picture of peaceful Belgium before the war storm.

His account of the midsummer quiet pervading the Belgian capital that refused to be alarmed over news of the crime of Serajevo is a bit of masterful writing that puts the reader's mind in line to understand what is to follow.

If you do not receive THE SUNDAY JOURNAL regularly place your order NOW, that you can read the Whitlock story to the very end.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

LAND GRANTS TIMBER TO BE SOLD BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—The sale of nearly 70,000,000 feet of timber on Western Oregon land heretofore held out of use was ordered today by Secretary of the Interior Lane. The timber is on land formerly included in a grant to the Oregon and California railroad company, but forfeited. The timber will be sold to the highest bidder at the Roseburg, Or., land office. The cleared land then will be disposed of under the homestead laws.

WHEAT RATE WILL NOT BE CHANGED

Agreement Between Northwest Growers and Hoover Will Stand, Hurley Announces.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Chairman Hurley of the shipping board Wednesday authorized the statement that the agreement with the Pacific Northwest wheat men and Food Administrator Hoover yesterday will stand and will not be refused. He states that a misunderstanding was responsible for the "leak." Growers were notified earlier in the day when Mr. Hoover was notified that the shipping board demanded a reconsideration. Hoover reported this to the northwest senators and farmers, creating recently a temporary flurry. During the day Chairman Hurley sent Senator McNary of Oregon a written confirmation of the agreement in the following language: "I am pleased to advise you that the shipping board will make a rate of \$8 a ton of flour and \$1.50 per ton on wheat from the Pacific coast terminals to Atlantic ports, effective April 1, with a view to equalizing conditions as they apply to your farmers, with a particular view to respond to the negotiations at the conference in my office the other day that such a rate would inspire the farmers of the Pacific Northwest to increase their production of wheat this year. I am pleased to indicate in this manner the desire of the shipping board to be useful and to co-operate with every condition favoring the betterment of conditions in this country."

ROLL OF HONOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Two engineers in the American expeditionary forces were slightly wounded in action, General Pershing late this afternoon informed the war department. They were: PRIVATE GEORGE W. STERLING, February 18, Melrose, Mass. Private John Fay, February 16, Medford, Mass.

General Pershing also reported that Private Jack A. Lively, formerly reported missing in action, was buried December 8. He lived at South Amboy, N. J. Six deaths from fatal cases were reported: PRIVATE JOHN L. WARREN, infantry, February 18, near undetermined, T. T. Warren, Chicago. PRIVATE WILLIAM HOWARD, field signal battalion, meningitis, February 19, Mount Hope, Va. PRIVATE JACK YULL, medical department, pneumonia, February 19, near undetermined, T. T. Warren, Chicago. PRIVATE CLIFFORD H. WILSON, infantry, pneumonia, meningitis, February 19, near undetermined, T. T. Warren, Chicago. PRIVATE JAMES R. MARTIN, motor truck company, meningitis, February 20, Liberty, Ala.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—One officer and five enlisted men from the American expeditionary force have been slightly wounded in action, the war department announced Wednesday afternoon. Second Lieutenant John J. McNeely, infantry, February 12; Miss Helen McNeely, sister, Washington, D. C.; Private Frank Wolfe, infantry, February 17, Ashland, Wis. Private Elmer Wise, infantry, February 17, Fairview, O. Private Charles W. Dupart, infantry, February 17, Sheridan, Wyo. Corporal Ellis T. Turley, infantry, February 17, Adrian, Ga. Private Fred C. Sutton, field artillery, February 12, Lansing, Mich. General Pershing also announced the death of one soldier from natural causes and another as the result of an accident. PRIVATE EDWIN A. SOUTH, field artillery, February 19, meningitis; Alexander, Pa. PRIVATE ANDREW REYMER, infantry, cranial fracture, February 17; John J. Reymor, brother, McKeesport, Pa.

SENDING SHIP SHELL PITS LUMBER EAST SUDDEN END WRONG, NEW TO FUNERAL

U. S. Virtually Is Transporting Ships Overland From Pacific to Atlantic, According to Executive Secretary Dodson.

Move Causes Apprehension for Future of Coast Wooden Shipbuilding and Steps Are to Be Taken at Once to Call Halt.

The government is virtually sending ships overland from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic coast in placing orders with mills in the Northwest to supply lumber to southern shipyards as a result of the failure of the Southern Pine association to supply the demand of yards in that section of the country. In view of the transportation situation and the program for wood ships in the Northwest, the practice will prove to be a grievous wrong, declares W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and is causing no little apprehension in the minds of Pacific Northwest lumbering interests, though they concede that the southern shipyards must have material to complete the program already under way there. The need of further impressing the government with the expected consequences is imperative, Mr. Dodson said. Steps are to be taken immediately to that end.

The government so far has placed orders with Pacific Northwest mills for 63,000,000 feet of lumber for shipment to the southern yards. The first order was for 48,000,000 feet. The latest is for 15,000,000. On top of this, word comes from reliable sources that more such orders are in the pipeline. "The mills of the northwest estimate that they can cut lumber for 100 more ships than they now have on their books," said Mr. Dodson. "If the government orders for eastern yards keep piling up there will be no available timber for expansion of the wood ship industry in the Northwest. "Frankly, we are getting very apprehensive about these Eastern shipments. We hold that since we have the labor, housing facilities, timber on the ground and other necessary things, more work should be given to the yards in the Oregon and Washington districts. Some of the yards in the Portland district at present are entirely without work. "Should the available labor be inadequate, it has been estimated that from 6,000 to 10,000 men can be brought from the interior. "What shipment of the present government orders east means is shown in the plans which contemplate the use of 1600 cars. At this time when the transportation systems are being taxed to their utmost, every means should be exerted to prevent the shipment of lumber of these timber orders from the Northwest to the eastern plants amounting practically to shipment of vessels overland."

By Ernest P. Orr With the American Army in France, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—A drizzling rain and murky skies ushered in Thursday. The indications were that the weather would remain bad and that the low visibility would interfere with artillery and aerial activity. An American infantryman was killed on Wednesday by a stray bullet and three artillerymen were slightly wounded by German shrapnel. The German artillery has become very active and an average of 700 or 800 shells are now being fired daily against the American positions and the territory lying to the rear. It was estimated today that the German gunfire is about three times as (Concluded on Page Nine Column Two)

BRITISH AIRMEN DOWN 30 PLANES

By William Philip Stimms With the British Army in the Field, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—"Aerial cavalry" has been extremely busy during the past few gorgon days. The German "Uhlans" continue to battle Britain's cloud-hurling "lancers," which are daily observing preparations for the German offensive. Thirty warplanes of the Germans have been destroyed during the past three days, and 10 driven earthward—uncontrolled—by the British. Only 10 British airplanes are missing, despite the severest and almost unending fighting, day and night. While Hindenburg and Ludendorff are poring over the details of their impending forlorn hope, the air is filled with the throbbing of motors, the faint patter of machine guns and the thunder of air bombs exploding in towns and villages behind the firing lines. The British airmen have dropped huge quantities of explosives on billets, ammunition dumps, railway stations and aerodromes in Northern France. They attacked enemy quarters from just above the roofs, machine-gunned marching columns, disrupted transport trains and wrecked big gun pits. The fine, freezing weather has aided the great Meantime British troops are busy raiding and repulsing raids. Short, sharp clashes are constantly occurring on the frozen earth of No Man's Land. The ice in shellholes is sufficiently strong to support the death-grappling men. The British are in fine fettle, not nervous, and ready whenever Hindenburg starts. While this may happen any day, the Germans may try to surprise the allies by a sudden shift, or may attempt to produce a state of "nerves" by further delay.

2,500,000 Available For Draft Reserve

Number Subject to First Call Half Million Greater Than Early Estimates; Four Million in Classes Four and Two.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Nearly 2,500,000 perfectly fit men will form America's new first line of draft reserves, Provost Marshal General Crowder's office said today. This represents the number of draft registrants of class 1 that will be found fit for military duty as a result of the questionnaire system. It is about 500,000 more than the original estimates. The total number of Class 1 men will be approximately 3,116,000. The percentage of physical disqualification is estimated at not more than 20 per cent and probably less because of the recent lowering of physical requirements. The percentage of 20 per cent would mean that about 620,000 would be rejected, thus bringing the number of available men down to 2,496,000. In classes four and two about 4,000,000 have been placed, practically equal numbers being in each division. These classes are largely made up of married men and those with dependents. Class five will have about a million men because those physically rejected from class one will be classified there. About 750,000 will be found in class three.

Senator Chamberlain Resting Well Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator Chamberlain passed an uneventful night but no complications have appeared and today he is resting well. A slight cough causes some distress. Physicians say his condition is satisfactory.

KARL WARNS PARLIAMENT; POLES LEAVE

ZURICH, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Emperor Karel's warning message to parliament he will dissolve that body and govern the country by martial law if they do not pass the war budget, according to Vienna dispatches today.

Copenhagen, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Premier Seydler, speaking at Tuesday's session of the Austrian parliament, was constantly interrupted by Czech and Polish members with protests against Germany's re-annexation of Austria, according to the Tass wire service today.

When the premier read Emperor Karel's congratulations on the Ukrainian peace, the Poles left the house, singing their national song. They returned when the premier had concluded.

FARE LIMITATIONS HELD INVOLUBLE

New York Public Service Commission Refuses Traction Company Fare Increase.

The public service commission for the first district of New York, in an order entered January 7 last, finds that it has no power or jurisdiction to increase the street car fare of the New York & North Shore Traction company from 5 to 7 cents, in the face of a 5 cent limitation in the company's franchise. This holding is entered by the commission in the face of the fact that the financial condition of the company indicated that it would be unable to continue unless the increased fare were granted by legislative action. Says Commission Does Not Have Power "Upon the whole record," Commissioner Whitney, who wrote the order, concurred in by the commission as a whole, says, "I do not think that the conclusion can be avoided that the commission is not at present vested with authority to authorize the 7 cent fare which would be warranted by the company's financial circumstances and its right to earn a fair return upon the investment of its property used in the public service. Only proof of the fare's waiver or modification of the fare limitation which it made a condition of its constitutional consent to the use of its facilities, could enable an increase in the fare to be accomplished through the commission's exercise of the power delegated to it by the legislature."

Batteries and Planes Active

By Ernest P. Orr With the American Army in France, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—A drizzling rain and murky skies ushered in Thursday. The indications were that the weather would remain bad and that the low visibility would interfere with artillery and aerial activity. An American infantryman was killed on Wednesday by a stray bullet and three artillerymen were slightly wounded by German shrapnel. The German artillery has become very active and an average of 700 or 800 shells are now being fired daily against the American positions and the territory lying to the rear. It was estimated today that the German gunfire is about three times as (Concluded on Page Nine Column Two)

LOCAL YARDS GET CHANCE FOR SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The emergency fleet corporation has informed Senator Chamberlain's office that it has invited proposals from the Northwest Steel and Columbia River shipbuilding corporations for additional ships, responding to requests by J. R. Bowles, but that nothing further has been heard from his representative. This was one week ago. The Bowles people have been informed that any new contracts must be up to date in respect to labor protection and like matters and that the fleet corporation does not consider contracts made in December desirable from the standpoint of cost and labor protection. The contracts referred to covered 16 ships for the lump sum of \$1,625,000 each, or about \$102 per ton.

Delay in Coos Bay Bill Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Oswald West has asked the house committee on public lands to defer consideration of the Coos Bay wagon road bill, believing it best not to press the matter at present. The house committee continues hostile to the bill as it now stands.

Colonel Disque Leaves Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Colonel Bruce P. Disque left for Portland last night aboard a conference with the aircraft board which will assist in the promotion of the work on lines heretofore marked out.

Some Longshoremen To Get \$7.20 a Day

New York, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Nine hundred longshoremen employed on the North river piers of the Southern Pacific stevedores were back to work today after a one-day strike, having agreed to accept the new wage increase of 48, 70 and 90 cents an hour for the three quarters miles, east of Jerusalem, the statement declared. "We advanced our front four miles northeast of Jerusalem."

BIG FRAUD IN CLOTHING FOR ARMY SBARED

Profiteers Are Alleged to Have Mulcted Government Out of \$5,000,000 Worth of Fabrics Since We Entered the War.

Ten Men, Including Some of the Largest Merchants and Manufacturers of Uniforms in the Country, Indicted in New York.

New York, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Sensational disclosures of wholesale robbery perpetrated upon the government by manufacturers holding contracts for making uniforms for the army and navy were made today by officials in the United States district court. Accompanying the announcement that a series of indictments had been handed down by the federal grand jury against government clothing profiteers, it was stated that the nation had been mulcted out of more than \$5,000,000 worth of fabric since the United States entered the war.

In connection with the alleged colossal swindle partially disclosed today and which will be investigated to the fullest depth by federal authorities, aided by the police, who have been working on the government investigation for the past six weeks, it was said that the process of stealing from the government was on the most gigantic and thoroughly organized scale. It would be extended to other states. Ten Are Indicted Indictments of 10 men were handed down to United States District Attorney Frank M. Ross by Judge Martin T. Manton. The first name was Louis Davidson, a cloth merchant. He was charged with stealing army cloth to the value of \$30,000. Then followed the names of Hyman and Benjamin Herzwitz, father and son, respectively. They constitute one of the largest firms manufacturing uniforms and were indicted for their connections with Davidson. Ira L. Janowsky, who also is known under the name of Ira L. Janis, was next named. Janowsky, a civilian, was employed in the quartermaster's department in the army building here. He is charged with having caused to be destroyed certain clothing records, the (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Five)

TO QUIT RUSSIA

DAVID R. FRANCIS, American ambassador at Petrograd, reported preparing to leave Russia as result of peace with Germany.



TROTSKY WASTES NO TIME WITH HUN

Wireless Working if You Want to Talk, Retorts Russ as He Quits Parley.

By Joseph Shaplen Petrograd, Feb. 16.—(U. P.)—(Delayed)—The central powers' delegates refused the proposal of Foreign Minister Trotsky to send a German officer to Kiev to prove that the Ukraine Rada (governing body) did not exist. The following day the tenth plenary session of the peace conference was called. Foreign Minister Kuehlmann, flushed with his diplomatic victory over the Ukraine, arose to present General Ludendorff's ultimatum, directed at the Bolsheviks. Trotsky, anticipating him, took the floor and read the declaration breaking off the negotiations. There was dead silence. When Trotsky had concluded, Kuehlmann and General Hoffman sat apparently stunned. Kuehlmann finally hinted it was "impossible to quit the war cart without the proper ticket."

GERMAN ADVANCE STIMULATES RUSS

Resistance May Have Important Effect Upon Future of Events in the East.

German Troops in Finland, Report

Stockholm, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—A German-Finnish battalion landed in Finland Wednesday, according to dispatches to the newspaper Aftonbladet today.

Goose Eggs For Sale Houseboat Wanted

Poultry, Pigeons, Pet Stock—\$7 GOOSE EGGS for sale. For sale, Miscellaneous—19 COPPER or iron steam table, one complete restaurant. Wanted, To Rent—HOUSEBOAT wanted; give price and description in first answer. The expert bookkeeper, stenographer, machinist, or workman in any other specialized calling will find a means through the JOURNAL WANT ADS of reaching the man who wants just such help. The field covered by the JOURNAL WANT ADS is so broad that the specialist and the employer can't miss each other, if the one seeks the position and the other the man who wants just such help. The JOURNAL WANT ADS consistently and keeps close tabs on them day. The prospective employer knows the value of the JOURNAL WANT ADS and reads them carefully every day. That is the reason why it is so advantageous to the specialist and the man who wants just such help. The JOURNAL WANT ADS consistently and keeps close tabs on them day. 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