

CRITICS ARE GIVEN STINGING REBUKE

Secretary Lansing Says It Is Supreme Task of Civilization to End Prussianism.

New York, June 5.—(I. N. S.)—A stinging rebuke was given petty criticism of the administration's war policies this afternoon by Secretary of State Lansing, who, speaking at the alumni luncheon of Columbia University, denounced such critics as "common scoundrels."

"For the critic of public affairs who is manifestly inspired by political or personal motives, by conceit, or by a desire for notoriety, I have a profound contempt," he declared.

Having entered into the greatest struggle in history, the secretary said, to look behind was almost criminal. Mr. Lansing also coupled his denunciation of unpatriotic and unconstructive critics with a warning against the insinuations of peace emanating from Germany through many channels.

"It is the supreme task of civilization to put an end to Prussianism. Force is the one way to end Prussianism for it is the only thing that the Prussians respect," he said.

Regarding German peace proposals, Mr. Lansing warned his hearers that "to listen to proposals for a Prussian peace, to compromise with the butchers of individuals and of nations so that they would by agreement gain benefit from their crimes would be to compound an international felony."

Referring to recent destructive criticism of the country's war preparations, Mr. Lansing said:

"I believe that the American people are very little for what should have been done compared with what should be done. Let us, for the present, disregard the mistakes of the past which can not be cured, and let us, impelled by the will to win the war, drive on toward the goal with all our vigor. The zealous patriot is too busy helping the government to spend his time in picking flaws in the work of yesterday. Criticism which is not helpful is unpatriotic and un-American."

Opportunity is afforded every American to share in the glory of victory by right of faithful service, he concluded.

Elias Jacoby Named Imperial Potentate

Atlantic City, N. J., June 5.—(I. N. S.)—Elias Jacoby, for 17 years a law partner of the late Charles W. Fairbanks, was elected Imperial Potentate of Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order of Mystic Shrine, today. He is a potentate of Murat Temple, Indianapolis.

Other officers elected are: Deputy Imperial potentate, W. F. Kendrick, Philadelphia; Imperial chief rabbi, E. L. Garretson, Tacoma, Wash.; Imperial assistant rabbi, Ernest A. Cutts, Savannah, Ga.; high priest, James S. McCandless, Honolulu; Imperial oriental guide, John T. Jones, Oklahoma City; first ceremonial master, Conrad V. Dyckman, New York; second ceremonial master, James E. Chambliss, Kansas City, Mo.; Imperial marshal, James C. Burger, Denver; Imperial captain of guards, David A. Crossland, Montgomery, Ala.

Government Plans Fixed Lumber Prices

Washington, June 5.—(U. P.)—Fixing of prices on all lumber is under consideration by the war industries board, it was learned officially today. A price to be the same to all government departments and civilian purchasers will be fixed at the conclusion of conferences now being held.

ENGLISH FRAGMENTS

BY BAIRNSFATHER



Old Bill wishes now that he had never gone into that Cafe on the Boulevard des Italiennes.

FREIGHT BILLS MUST BE PAID IN CASH AFTER FIRST OF NEXT MONTH

New Ruling by Railroad Administration Requires Payment of Freight on Delivery.

After July 1, Portland shippers who have heretofore settled their bills with the railroads every week will be obliged to pay cash for freight charges. Bills will be presented and collections made when freight is delivered, according to advice received by railway officials from the federal railway administration. The new ruling, recently announced by the railroad administration, requires that bills be presented and collections made daily, except that credit may be extended for two days to those shippers who file surety bonds with the railroads. Portland traffic officials state that under the present practice, inaugurated during the days of competitive solicitation, bonds are filed by big shippers covering anticipated freight charges. Bills are computed, presented and collected weekly. Very rarely, say traffic officials, is credit extended beyond the week or to shippers who do not deposit bonds. Shippers in smaller towns in this territory are, as a rule, required to pay freight charges when shipments are delivered and the new rule will put Portland shippers on practically the same

basis. The ruling requires that all bonding arrangements now in force terminate on July 1, or as soon thereafter as practicable. Railway officials are cautioned to enforce the rule with as little inconvenience to shippers and consignees as possible. Claims for overcharges and errors may be presented after payment is made and rules governing restitution will be issued soon, according to advice from the railway administration. Local collection bureaus may be created later if they are found necessary, states the order.

Atlantic Protection From U-Boat Begun

Washington, June 5.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary Baker was directed to inform the house that progress had been made in the preparation of inland waterways as a means of defeating the purposes of German submarines lying in wait for American shipping off the Atlantic coast, in a resolution presented to the house Tuesday afternoon by Representative Moore of Pennsylvania.

Bumper Wheat Crop Is Official Prediction

Washington, June 5.—(U. P.)—A bumper wheat crop big enough to smash the 10-year record, was predicted today by food administration officials on receipt of favorable reports from all parts of the United States. Actual yields of both winter and spring wheat will exceed the department of agriculture's estimate, officials declared.

PORTLAND FIGHT FOR FULL SHARE OF WOOL FROM IDAHO IS WON

City Is Made Assembling Point for Territory as Far East As Pocatello.

Washington, June 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—After repeated representations by Senator Chamberlain the wool section of the war industries board has agreed to allow shipment of wool to Portland as far east as Pocatello. Last week Boston influences caused an order to go out limiting the Portland shipments to Oregon and Washington. The mills asserted they need a share of Idaho wools to secure proper grades and the authorities first agreed to advance the line to Mountain Home, Idaho. Senator Chamberlain was not satisfied with this and the settlement now reached extends the territory to Pocatello.

The action of the war industries board in making Portland a wool assembling point for not only Oregon and Washington, but territory in Idaho as far as Pocatello, follows the recommendation of John H. Burgard, wool administrator for Oregon, who early called the attention of Louis Penwell, head of the wool division of the war industries board, to the fact that the mills here needed this supply and that extension of the territory would mean the saving to the railroad service of much unnecessary transportation to the East.

It was urged by Mr. Burgard that it is highly necessary to ship the wool clip of all Northern Pacific points east of Lewiston, Idaho to Portland for distribution, and that the Oregon and Washington mills need a share of the Idaho wools to secure the proper grades.

According to the original order of the war industries board, Idaho wool was to be sent East. This order was laid to pressure alleged to have been exerted by Boston, and a protest was voiced. Senator Chamberlain was informed fully of the situation.

No action is taken as to the extension of territory so as to include the remainder of the state of Idaho and the states of Montana and Wyoming, but that this territory may be included is held as possibility.

One of the strongest arguments presented to the wool division of the war industries board was that shipments of Idaho wool East would tend to augment the congestion of the railroads due to unusual war traffic while the service to Portland and in the Northwest generally is in better position to take care of the freight.

Conventions Not Opposed, Says Creel

Washington, June 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—E. E. Brodie, president of the Oregon Editorial association, telegraphed Senator McNary from Little Rock that he has encountered difficulty at the National Editorial convention in urging Portland as a convention city next year because of sentiment that the meeting may be abandoned. Senator McNary has secured a statement from George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, in which he says:

"I think I voice the views of the administration when I say it has never been the idea or desire to force abandonment of these or similar conventions."

Bill for Increased Pensions Is Passed

Washington, June 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Smoot bill, providing increased pensions amounting to \$44,000,000 to Civil war veterans, was passed by the senate Tuesday afternoon.

DR. FOSTER EXPLAINS RECONSTRUCTION AIDE COURSE TO BE GIVEN

Reed College Only Institution in West Which Will Fit Teachers for Work.

Training of reconstruction aides in caring for the education and fitting of disabled soldiers for new occupations after the war was explained by President William T. Foster of Reed college, where such a course is to be given this summer, at Library hall Monday night.

Physical rehabilitation of about 150,000 disabled soldiers will be necessary within the next two years, President Foster said, and at present only a few women and practically no men are qualified to teach them how to recover their functions and become self-supporting. Dr. Foster said he saw thousands of cases in France and that Germany regarded the rehabilitation of the wounded as one of her war preparation moves.

Reed college is the only educational institution west of the Mississippi that is undertaking the work at present and the war department is referring all applicants in the western United States to the Portland institution. The second course in reconstruction education will begin June 24 and end September 6. Those qualifying will be eligible for appointments by the surgeon general of the United States. They will be paid by the government and provided with maintenance at the military hospitals. Pamphlets containing detailed information are being distributed at the college. Dr. Foster also discussed the complete plans for Reed college and the new women's building. The lecture was illustrated.

Pet Goat Brings \$404 at Clarno, Or.

First Town in First County in First State to Raise Liberty Loan Quota Celebrates Victory at Picnic.

Clarno, June 5.—At a picnic at Clarno in which residents of Wheeler, Wasco and Jefferson counties took part, one of the features of the day was the raising of Clarno's Liberty loan honor flag, this being the first precinct in the first county in the first state to over-subscribe its third loan quota. W. G. Trill, county attorney, gave the address of the day.

A pet goat, donated to the Red Cross by Goldie Craig, was auctioned and sold by the Red Cross as the result of the many transactions. Horse racing, foot racing and other sports rounded out a big day's entertainment.

Two Killed, When Airplanes Crash

San Diego, June 5.—(U. P.)—Civilian instructor Stanley V. Cople, 27, of Coudersport, Pa., was instantly killed and Cadet Edwin F. Chapman, 26, of Brookline, Mass., fatally injured when the airplane in which they were flying here collided in mid-air with another airplane. The pilot of the second plane was not hurt and made a safe landing. Chapman received fractures of both legs, one arm and his jaw and internal injuries, dying soon after the crash.



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President Again Acts In Behalf of Mooney

Another Telegram Requesting That Life Be Saved Has Been Forwarded to Governor Stephens of California.

Washington, June 5.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson has renewed his efforts to save the life of Tom Mooney, between whom and the gallows stands only executive clemency by Governor Stephens of California. It became known here today that the president has sent another telegram to the California governor, urgently requesting action that will make certain of no miscarriage of justice.

The president had already appealed to Governor Stephens and sent a personal commission headed by Secretary of Labor Wilson to California, which, after examining the evidence, reported grave doubts of Mooney's having been given a fair trial.

Appeal Will Be Filed San Francisco, Cal., June 5.—(U. P.)—Maxwell McNutt, attorney for Thomas J. Mooney, said today that President Wilson's latest appeal to Governor Stephens will not interfere with the appeal to the supreme court on the "coram nobis" decision of Judge Griffin. The appeal will be ready to file within a few days, McNutt said.

BIDS OPENED FOR PAVING SIX MILES OF COUNTY ROADS

Warren Construction Co. Lowest Bidder on Bitulithic Paving at \$1.43 a Yard.

Bids were opened today by the board of county commissioners for paving approximately six miles of county road.

The lowest bid was that of the Warren Construction company which aggregated \$112,512.83. The only other bidder on all sections of the work was Oskar Huber, whose bid totaled \$129,799.50.

Both bids were for asphaltic concrete No. 1 (bitulithic).

The unit bid on surface was Warren Construction company, \$1.43 per square yard; Huber, \$1.49.

The bids on 10 years' maintenance were: Warren Construction company, .00047 per square yard; Huber, .0033.

The United Contracting company submitted a bid on two sections for asphaltic concrete No. 2 (Topska) at the rate of \$1.53 per square yard with maintenance at 1/2 a cent per square yard.

The bids, which were referred to the road department for tabulation and recommendation, were as follows:

Derby street: United Contracting company, \$80,660; Huber, \$39,298.01; Warren Construction company, \$27,154.22.

Capitol highway: United Contracting company, \$6760.93; Huber, \$6493.99; Warren Construction company, \$6231.52.

Division street: Huber, \$18,720.44; Warren Construction company, \$17,655.33.

Eighty-second street: Huber, \$47,912.66; Warren Construction company, \$45,194.80.

Foster road: Huber, \$17,374.38; Warren Construction company, \$16,866.96.

Showing the increased cost of pavement, the bid of \$1.43 per square yard is compared with the contract let for the Linnton road last year, which was \$1.17.

STOCK HANDLERS IN CHICAGO ASK FOR INCREASED SALARIES

Less Than 600 Stockyard Workers Strike, Threatening Jobs of 55,000 Packers.

Chicago, June 5.—(I. N. S.)—A general strike at the stockyards practically tied up the trading in hogs today. Stock men, scale men and key men are those who walked out following an executive session last night. They are seeking shorter hours and more pay. Steps are under way to arrange a conference to discuss the differences.

The strike does not directly affect the packing houses, but hampers the supply of cattle on which the plants depend.

It is estimated that between 500 and 600 men are out. Officials said if the strike continues it may eventually affect between 55,000 and 60,000 workers.

When the stock handlers quit this morning there were more than 300 cars loaded with cattle standing in the yards. Commission brokers and officials donned

overalls and aided in getting the cattle into pens.

The men are reported now to be averaging 40 cents an hour and get time and a quarter for work overtime.

Reports were out that agitation has been on for some time, as apprehension was felt that the men would not share in the wage increases recently granted packing house employees.

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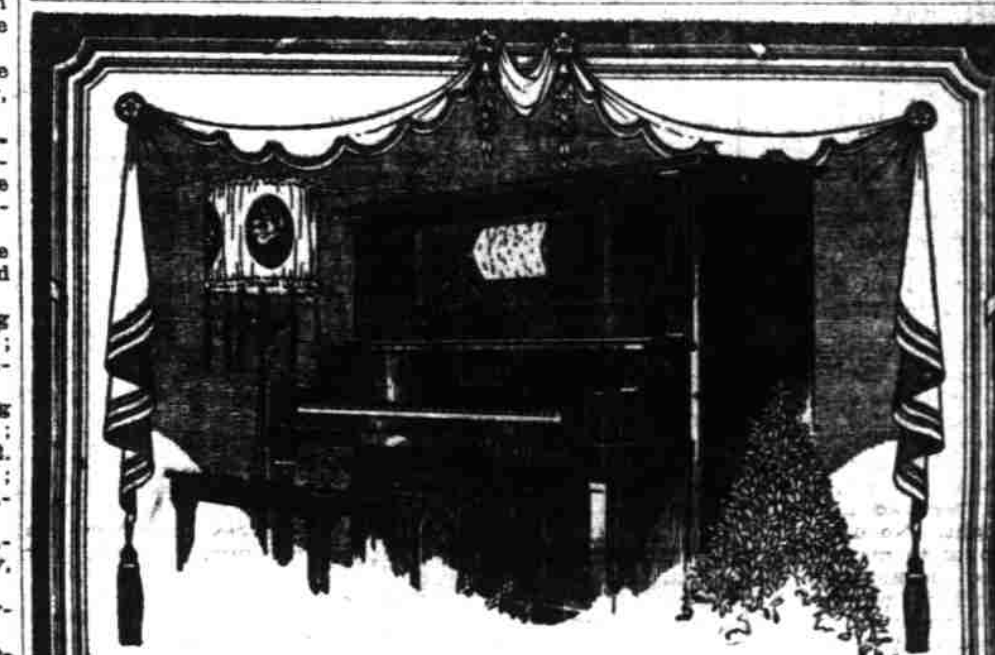
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