

CHANGES ARE MADE IN MANAGEMENT OF NORTHWEST ROADS

L. C. Gilman Will Go to Seattle as District Director for Oregon and Washington.

DAVIDSON GETS POSITION

Will Represent Administration of Road in Oregon; Wilkes May Also Shift to Seattle.

Sweeping changes in the management of Northwestern railway lines are announced, following the appointment on Friday of R. H. Ashton of Chicago as director of the Northwestern region. Special notice was received Saturday by L. C. Gilman, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, of his appointment as district director of railroads for the Puget Sound district, with headquarters in Seattle. The appointment is effective from June 20.

Mr. Gilman receives his appointment from R. H. Ashton, regional director, and will have charge of all lines in Oregon and Washington. Mr. Gilman will tender his resignation as president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway at a meeting of the board of directors Monday.

A. J. Davidson, general superintendent of the S. P. & S. railway, will be appointed to represent the administration as general manager of the road. Whether or not the directors will choose a successor to President Gilman is not known.

Wilkes May Go to Seattle

It is rumored that W. C. Wilkes, assistant freight and passenger agent of the S. P. & S. railway, will accompany Mr. Gilman to Seattle and that R. W. Pickard will be tendered the position held by Mr. Wilkes in Portland. Mr. Pickard is chief clerk in the office of W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the S. P. & S. railway.

Rumor also has it that J. D. Farrell, president of the O-W. R. & N. company, has been offered the directorship of the lines of that system. Similar appointments of directors of lines in Oregon and Washington probably will follow during the next week, including a manager of the Southern Pacific lines north of Ashland.

Recent orders of the director general require the pooling of all cars and other equipment of the roads and physical connection of various lines. This will have the effect of merging the roads into one big system and will make possible a far more economical and efficient management, according to railway officials.

Three New Districts Created

Orders of the director general issued Friday created three new railway districts under regional directors. These are: The Central Western region, comprising 19 roads, under direction of H. H. Holden; the Southwestern region, comprising 26 roads, under direction of B. F. Rush of St. Louis; and the Northwestern region, in charge of R. H. Ashton, with headquarters at Chicago.

The Northwestern region embraces the following roads: Chicago & North Western; Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha; Chicago Great Western; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Northern Pacific; St. Louis, Minneapolis & St. Paul; St. Paul & Northern Pacific; O-W. R. & N.; Southern Pacific north of Ashland; Spokane, Portland & Seattle; and Spokane International.

It is pointed out by government officials that under government control these roads may dispense with their titular heads at a saving of thousands of dollars now paid in salaries. Under capable managers appointed by the regional directors of the federal railway administration, the roads would lose nothing in efficiency by this change, say the railroad men.

SUV W. S. S.

Seven Americans In Boche Prisons

Washington, June 22.—(U. P.)—Seven American prisoners of war, interned in a prison camp in Germany, have been reported by the Royal Prussian war ministry, which forwarded the list to the American legation at Berlin. The men are:

First Lieutenant John Abbott, St. Paul, Minn., interned at Camp Villingen; Civilian Henry C. Emery, Providence, R. I., interned at Camp Tuchen; First Lieutenant Robert H. Jeffery, Uniontown, Pa., interned at Karlsruhe; First Officer David Johnson, Philadelphia, interned at Camp Brandenberg; Private Sidney Kinch, Oxford, Eng., interned at Camp Darmstadt; Private Hector E. Rollman, Minot, N. D., interned at Camp Bayreuth.

Turks and Bulgars Fight Over Spoils

Amsterdam, June 22.—(U. P.)—Foreign Minister Kuhlmann, speaking in the German reichstag yesterday regarding the Roumanian treaty, attempted to smooth out the quarrel between Bulgaria and Turkey over Dobruja, according to dispatches received here today.

Von Kuhlmann protested that Germany did not desire to favor either at the other's expense. The treaty was referred to the committee.

SUV W. S. S.

\$40,000,000 Fund Nipped
Washington, June 22.—(U. P.)—The government, in its sensational disclosure of the contingent fee scandal, has nipped a fraud that would probably have netted the war department out of some \$40,000,000 on present contracts alone, the justice department stated today.

ALL DAY IN THE SUN; SUFFERS NO SUNBURN

A PRETTY society girl who is devoted to athletic, motoring and other outdoor pursuits is the envy of her friends because, no matter how much she is in the sunshine, it doesn't seem to affect her at all, and her complexion, nose and arms are always like the proverbial lily, white, soft and smooth as satin. She confesses to her friends that the secret of her success in avoiding sunburn and tan, freckles and other results of outdoor pleasures is that she

RAILROAD CHIEF IN N. W.



L. C. Gilman, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, who has been named regional director of all rail lines in the Northwest.

No Discrimination Will Be Tolerated

Secretary Baker Announces That White and Black Men Will Be Treated Alike in Selective Draft Administration.

Washington, June 22.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of War Baker will tolerate no discrimination between negroes and white men in the administration of the selective draft. When reports were brought to his attention today to the effect that such discrimination had occurred, he said:

"I have heard that draft boards in adjoining companies take a different view of practically identical facts with regard to white men but I never heard of the question being brought up with regard to colored men, but the answer in all of these cases is that a review is provided directly by the president and all that is necessary for anybody to do who thinks there is a grievance to point it out to the war department and it will be investigated. If the draft boards act unfairly we will correct the action."

"The war department will brook no discrimination and any cases of alleged or suspected discrimination brought to our attention will be investigated and any wrong done will be righted."

SUV W. S. S.

Turkey's War Aims Are Told by Paper

Broad Demands by Ottoman Empire Published in Turkish Newspaper Atil and Re-Published in Berlin Vorwarts.

Amsterdam, June 22.—(U. P.)—Turkey's war aims, according to the Turkish newspaper Atil, as re-published in the Berlin Vorwarts, are as follows: Surrender of all occupied parts of Palestine and Iraq (an extensive district in west central Persia, corresponding to ancient Media);

Restoration of Turkish domination in Egypt.

Independence of Persia and the wiping out of British influence there; Domination of the Black sea, by placing an Ottoman prince in Crimea, a German prince in Georgia, Russia, and an Austrian prince in Armenia, as regents; Austria to keep the occupied portions of northern Italy until Tripoli, Dodecanese and Cyrenalia, Africa, are returned to Turkey.

SUV W. S. S.

Inventor Will Ask That Credit Be Given

Washington, June 22.—(I. N. S.)—Jack McCarty of San Francisco, inventor of the wireless telephone and a number of other electrical contrivances, is here to claim recognition for a device in use by the navy to detect the presence of submarines.

He perfected the apparatus several months ago and submitted it to the navy department and to the British admiralty, but heard nothing more of it until a few weeks ago, when a scientific magazine published a description of it, accompanied with his own drawings and the statement that the navy department had found it very successful.

McCarty does not ask any money for the use of his invention, but believes he is entitled to credit for the discovery.

Senator Phelan accompanied him and his brother, Henry McCarty, to the navy department this morning, where the matter was presented to Secretary Daniels and Admiral Benson. They promised to make a decision as soon as possible.

SUV W. S. S.

Special CASH PRICES On New Pianos

Three styles at \$215.00
Two styles at \$250.00
Two styles at \$315.00
One Style at \$365.00
Player Piano \$425.00
These Are All Standard Pianos

Sieberting - Lucas Music Co.
125 Fourth St.

use Santeepic Lotion, a delightful toilet requisite that protects her skin in an almost miraculous way. Santeepic is just as effective in preserving the skin from pimples, blackheads, acne, spots and other blemishes. It is easily procured at drug and department stores, costing but 50c. If your drugist cannot supply it, his name and address in stamps or coin sent to the manufacturers, the Eabeneott Laboratories, Portland, Or., will secure postpaid a large introductory bottle—Adv.

ARDGOUR GARDEN FETE ENJOYED BY MERRY THROGS

British Red Cross Nets Substantial Sum From Entertainment at MacMaster Home.

BOOTHS DO BIG BUSINESS

Collegiate Alumnae Scores Hit in "Freedom Unbound" and Gladys Harrison in Dances.

Several thousand people turned out in force Saturday afternoon and evening to enjoy one of the banner entertainments of the season in the garden fete at Ardgour, the suburban place of William MacMaster, which was given in the name of the Red Cross.

It was the British Red Cross, in particular, and Britons and Americans alike, by their generous support, took the opportunity to show the measure of their gratitude to the British boys who got into the fight first and have been holding the line, with France, for America as well as themselves. It was a gala scene, arranged on the spacious grounds of Ardgour. The beautiful parking of natural woods, native dogwoods, firs, maples, vine maple, spruces and countless other trees and shrubs familiar to Oregon woods have been made foremost in the landscaping of this garden, and its beauty further enhanced with the many additional beautiful flowers and trees which have been planted.

Many Attractions Offered

In every little wooded bower was found a booth—a "honey" or (Hoover) lemonade stand—a popcorn booth—a fortune telling tent and wonderful Punch and Judy show for the kiddies filled in, in speechless wonder and delight. You could "swat the kaiser" for the small sum of 10 cents, and everybody tried with a whole-hearted zest, everybody that had a price left, even if they had to borrow carfare or walk home.

"A coconut shy," which was just that—you shied the coconut instead of the usual baseball—was a novel offering, and sometimes you went away eating a coconut and a candy. You didn't—that was entirely up to marksmanship of the one who shied. There were ice cream booths, and ice cream fairly floated over the lawn—as it was offered most temptingly for sale by pretty maids in dainty lingerie frocks and mob caps.

Carry On and Smile

It is a far cry from the happy, care-free throng that attended the garden fete to the busy and its grim business of relieving suffering in France and England. Only in the hearts of the smiling guests are the two widely separated causes united.

They may be rightly termed "causes," for it is as much a business of "carrying on" in the war to keep heart and live, enjoy and laugh at home as it is to furnish the surgical dressing to the wounded man at the front. This fact comes home when a wisp of a conversation came to the ear, in passing a smiling group who were dining on the lawn.

"They were Scotch, and the man speaking was in kilt, in honor of the day. 'No, Danny has been transferred now,' he said, and all the faces stopped smiling and took on that war strained look that is half hidden on so many faces these days. Just then the hurdy-gurdy man made an unearthly racket and everybody laughed and gave him a dime—it seemed good that he came along just then."

Scotch Kilts Present

Scotch kilts bring to mind the bagpipes—they were there a dozen strong and played throughout the afternoon

Many Are Decorated By King of England

London, June 22.—(I. N. S.)—Three hundred officers and men and 80 nurses of the British army and navy were invested with honors by King George at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. Admirals Keys and Wemyss were created knights commander of the bath.

The Victoria cross was bestowed on Sergeant Carmichael. He saw a grenade with a close burning fuse and immediately clamped his steel helmet on it. He then stood on the rim of the helmet and waited the explosion. He was wounded in the leg but saved many of his comrades. Lieutenant Watson was given the same decoration. He searched a crew and removed bombs from a ship while it was burning. He lost an arm in an explosion which followed.

SUV W. S. S.

Wife Slayer Also Fugitive From Law

Kansas City, Mo., June 22.—(I. N. S.)—John R. Jackson, confessed slayer of his wife, whose body he hurled from a Burlington train near Shalima, Mo., Sunday night, confessed to the police today that his real name is Irving Morgan and that he had jumped bond while awaiting trial at Birmingham, Ala., on an embezzlement charge several years ago.

Huge British Tank Arrives at U. S. Port

An Atlantic Port, June 22.—(U. P.)—A British tank weighing 42 tons arrived here today in charge of Captain Lush. It will be used for instruction at American military camps. This is the biggest tank ever transported, being much larger than the Britannia.

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The cafeteria did a land-office business from 5 until 10 p. m. and sold out and was restored several times. Mr. and Mrs. MacMaster were assisted by hosts of men, matrons and maids, both of the British Red Cross society and other interested friends. It is estimated that about \$1500 was realized from the proceeds.

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