

HUNS MUST TURN OVER TO ENTENTE MOST OF BIG NAVY

Revised Armistice Terms Compel Germany Also to Make Itself Impotent Along Rhine Valley. ROUTE OPENED TO RUSSIA

Treaties of Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest Are "Renounced" by Berlin; Protocol More Drastic.

Washington, Nov. 12.—(I. N. S.)—State department officials today said that the changes made by Field Marshal Foch in the armistice terms were all designed to aid the new German government. The modifications, however, they explained, were in no way intended to lift the military burden from the enemy. In one notable point, that dealing with the submarines, the field marshal demanded that the entire fleet of underwater craft be turned over instead of the original 150. There has been no official report made as yet telling just why the changes were made, but it is, of course, assumed that they were in response to the request of the German delegates themselves.

Instead of the original 50,000 railroad cars the allies take 150,000, but many of these will be used in the revictualizing scheme. Out of 30,000 machine guns, only 25,000 are taken; the German forces in East Africa are allowed to evacuate instead of surrendering; while the question of repatriated German war prisoners after peace is concluded, is arranged.

To Protect Germany

Because Germany wants to be protected from Russian anarchy, the reference to evacuation of occupied Russian provinces is changed from "immediately" to "as soon as the allies, taking into account the internal situation of those territories, shall decide that the time for this has come." Territory belonging to Austria-Hungary before the war is included in that which is to be evacuated. An armistice commission, to which Germans are to be admitted, is provided to carry out details under the direction of the military authorities of the allies in accordance with specific terms arranged between Marshal Foch and the German delegates.

All Submarines Surrendered

The German war machine is further shorn of its powers by the conditions imposed by the entente governments and the American nation. This is shown by the action of the German delegates in according to the demand for all the submarines of the one-time imperial navy, instead of the 150 asked for in the original article concerning underwater craft.

In addition, all German submarines which at the time of the signing of the armistice were ready for sea, will proceed to ports designated by the allies and the United States within 14 days of the time the armistice went into effect. They will receive instructions

GUARDSMEN AID IN WAR WORK DRIVE



Colonel L. P. Campbell, commander of the Multnomah Guard, starting some of the guardsmen, who helped post United War Work campaign appeals throughout city Tuesday night. Colonel Campbell, standing in foreground; A. E. Wellington, chairman of special committee, at wheel.

"Give" This, the slogan and appeal of the United War Work campaign, was repeated 30,000 times by the Multnomah Guard Tuesday night. Two hundred and fifty picked men of the public spirited organization plastered posters on store windows and elevator doors, automobile windshields and even street cars. The "flu" ban made preliminary assembly impossible, but the guardsmen were determined to do their bit to help raise the fund for recreational and welfare work among soldiers and they gathered in units of 25 and scattered their self imposed tasks in groups of four. That so few men did so much in part of a night was regarded not alone as a demonstration of speed in service, but as further argument why the Multnomah Guard should be maintained permanently, giving to such causes of the future as will merit aid, the kind of cooperation that made the guard a contributing factor in putting over the fourth Liberty loan, linen and other drives. The work Tuesday night was personally directed by Colonel L. P. Campbell, commander of the Multnomah Guard, assisted by A. E. Wellington, chairman of the special features committee.

ing changes. The first is that we will take only 25,000 instead of 30,000 machine guns and 1800 instead of 2000 fighting aircraft. Whether or not it was physically impossible for Germany to measure up to the original demands is not known. It is likely true with regard to the airplanes, but it was assumed that the difference in machine guns may have been made so that authorities within the former empire could effectually maintain order.

Surface Ships Must Capitulate

With regard to the battleships, cruisers, mine layers and destroyers which were demanded of Germany as an evidence of her good faith, they, too, must be ready to have "steam up" within seven days after the signing of the armistice. Directions for the voyage will be given by wireless. Presumably because of the physical features connected with evacuation, the Germans are granted an additional 12 days in which to leave all occupied territories on the left bank of the Rhine. This new time limit will take them all out of France and Belgium within the next 30 days, or 31 days after the signing of the armistice.

Additional precautions have been taken against whatever frightfulness there may be in the minds of the retreating enemy. The Germans are granted only 48 hours, under threat of reprisal, wherein to reveal to the allied command the location of all mines, delayed action fuses, poisoned wells, or the pollution of springs. Furthermore, they are ordered to assist forthwith in the destruction of all such latent death places.

Less Guns and Aircraft

Coming to the lenient features of the amended terms there are two outstanding

changes. The first is that we will take only 25,000 instead of 30,000 machine guns and 1800 instead of 2000 fighting aircraft. Whether or not it was physically impossible for Germany to measure up to the original demands is not known. It is likely true with regard to the airplanes, but it was assumed that the difference in machine guns may have been made so that authorities within the former empire could effectually maintain order.

Another Instance of Leniency in our

action in demanding 5000 instead of 10,000 motor lorries. The need of these simply as carriers of food was set forth in the Self note, received by the president today. Incidentally the revised terms make unnecessary any reply to this message by the president, as they indicate plainly the intention of this government and the allied nations to assist the German people.

Another instance, though, of where no chances are being taken is revealed in the article dealing with the government of the countries on the left bank of the Rhine, evacuated by Germany. The original article said these territories would be governed by local authorities under control of troops of occupation. This means military rule for the time being at least.

Crooked Treaties Are Renounced

Renunciation and not abandonment of the Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest treaties is one of the new demands. Renunciation, it is pointed out, provides for no future intrigue, whereas "abandonment" might.

Allied or American requisition in oc-

cupied territories will be subject to regulation of accounts, according to the revised article on this subject.

An indication of what the entente nations and the United States intend for Russia is given by Article 16, which says access must be given to eastern territories occupied by Germany in order to convey supplies to the inhabitants and to keep order. In addition, German troops will remain in these territories until further notice from us for the same purpose, to police them and to keep order.

It is likewise shown that Germany's

lack of food will be given consideration. This is distinctly stated in the article, which continues in effect the allied and American blockade of the enemy's ports. Other changes pertain chiefly to minor matters, such as the repatriation of prisoners. It is announced that a permanent armistice commission acting under the direction of the allied military and naval commanders in chief will see to the execution of the various clauses of the armistice.

Terms of Eighteen Articles

These 18 articles, as they read in their final and signed form, follow: Article 1. Reparation beginning at once to be completed within 15 days of all the inhabitants of the countries above enumerated (including hostages, persons under trial or convicted).

Article 2. Surrender in good condition by the German armies of the following war material: 5000 guns (2500 heavy and 2500 field), 25,000 machine guns, 2000 minewerfers, 1700 airplanes (fighters, bombers, firstly; all of the D-7s, and all the night bombing machines), the above to be delivered situ-

to the allied and American troops in accordance with the detailed conditions laid down in the note (Annexure No. 1) drawn up at the moment of the signing of the armistice.

The following appears at the end of the changes as announced by Secretary Lansing: The armistice has been signed the 11th of November, 1918, at 5 o'clock, French time. (F. Foch, R. E. Wemyss, Erzberger, A. Oberndorff, Winterfeld, Van Selow.)

GOVERNMENT HELP IN FIGHT AGAINST SOCIAL DISEASES PROPOSED

Addition to State Institution for Girls Probable; State Maintenance Asked.

Salem, Nov. 13.—James B. Williams of San Francisco, district director of the war department commission on training camp activities, and Mrs. Aristene Felts of Portland, secretary of the advisory board of the state industrial school for girls, today presented to the state board of control a proposition that if the government will provide money for constructing a new building at the state industrial school for girls, the state should provide maintenance for additional girls.

The state board went on record in favor of the proposal, and agreed to recommend to the legislature that an appropriation be made for such maintenance. The proposed building is intended to house girls in need of treatment for social diseases.

Mr. Williams pointed out that Oregon stands in the forefront of states for work being done along social hygiene lines, and he intimated that the government would be interested in the building of a large model institution for combating social diseases. He declared that as a result of the knowledge gained from the war, greater activity than ever before may be expected in the fight against social diseases. Of all armies, the American was the freest from these diseases, he said.

If the building is erected at the girls' school, the minimum capacity will be 25 girls.

WAR WORK FUND NOW \$337,000

(Continued From Page One)

window cards and other material of the Victory Army by mail, the boys and girls have already contributed \$2666.60. The girls are in the lead in contributions, having 498 as compared with 270 boys, but the boys have subscribed \$3.61 per capita as compared with \$3.40 for the girls.

Boy Turns in Earnings

One boy, Bob Warner, turned in a crisp \$10 bill. "I made it selling celebration cowbells last Monday," he explained with justifiable pride.

Jack county leaders have reported to Walter A. Goss, state chairman of the Victory Boys and Girls, that some districts are piling up 700 and 800 per cent subscriptions. The entire county of Deschutes will come near a 200 per cent subscription, having already passed its quota on the run.

Conception of what the youths of Lane county expect to do in the drive is disclosed in appeals from the leaders for a supply of buttons equaling the total number sent for the state of Oregon. At last reports Chairman Goss was engaged in a mad scramble for the necessary buttons. From Malheur county has come the report that the youngsters are starting in earnest to get what makes the adults look to their laurels.

Students Show Generosity

Students of the state attending institutions of higher grade, including business colleges and private schools and academies, are responding to the United War Work drive, according to first reports received by Miss Ezra Dinsdale, director of the student division.

The senior class of the University of Oregon medical college of Portland has turned in a subscription of \$315. The first 27 students of Reed college gave an aggregate of \$313, or close to \$12

per capita. The total of student gifts in Portland, at first compilation, was \$1247.50, while the total for the state is already \$6140.

The student division embraces 36 institutions in Oregon. Reports have come from but 11 of these and all are of preliminary nature, with the real campaign no more than fairly under way.

Enlisted Men Give Support

Another division, already promising splendid support in the general campaign, though all gifts are purely voluntary, is that of the enlisted men. O. M. Plummer is directing this activity in the state of Washington and Oregon, confining efforts largely to the spruce production division, though pledges are

taken from the loggers and civilians in the more remote districts.

Mr. Plummer's first report came from a district near Seattle, where 300 men pledged to the special fund going directly to the men overseas the sum of \$1500. Camp Lewis, it is reported, is listed as 100 per cent in this "good will" expression which is certain to be keenly appreciated by the soldiers at the front.

North Bend Workers Respond

North Bend, Or., Nov. 12.—Men of the mills and shipyards are giving liberally in the War Work fund campaign. Several of the plants went over their quota in the first solicitation. The workmen

are giving amounts equal to a day's salary.

Rose Botano in Critical Condition

Rose Botano is still in a critical condition at St. Vincent's hospital, according to a report this noon. She is expected to pass the crisis today. She was shot in the stomach Sunday while playing near her home.

Oregon Dairy Council Meets

The Oregon dairy council held a meeting this morning in the office of R. L. Sabin, chairman, to perfect its organization. Details were discussed, but no permanent plans were effected.

Sipman Wolfe & Co. Economy Basement Store

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. To Relieve Transportation Congestion

Buy Your FLAGS For Thanksgiving Now! (Quantities Are Limited)

THE STORE FOR WORKING MEN

—The Cash Policy now in effect in the Economy Basement is meeting with the approval of the thrifty workmen who want to know "where their money goes." By selling for cash we can afford to sell for less—so it is to your advantage to pay as you go. Here are a few examples of the savings to be found here every day:

Bergman Shoes \$7.50 and \$8.00

—These are the right shoes for shipbuilders and all outdoor workers. Shoes made of extra good quality pig leather. In tan and black, every pair with double soles. In all sizes.

GIRLS' Corduroy DRESSES \$5.49

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Narrow wale corduroy in brown, green, Burgundy, with self collars showing touch of embroidery. Warm and practical.

COATS FOR LITTLE TOTS \$4.95 to \$6.45

—Sizes 2 to 6 years—coats in corduroy, zibeline, velvet and other materials in good styles. All lined.

COATS FOR GIRLS 8 TO 12 At \$14.95

—Cheviot coats in navy blue or burgundy, with collar and pockets trimmed with plush. Excellent coats.

Children's Wash Dresses at \$1.39

—Plaid, pink, blue or green dresses in loose style with white collar or in fancy checks with contrasting collar and cuffs.

Children's Knit Sweater Sets \$2.89

—Gray sweater sets consisting of cap, leggings, mittens and sweater. Angora finish.

—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

All Kinds of OUTDOOR CLOTHES For Wind and Rain Here!

Clothes bought especially for the man who has to work outside regardless of weather. You will find the best your money can buy here at reasonable prices. Now, especially, it is necessary to KEEP WARM AND DRY TO STAY WELL!

Oil Clothing

—Jacket Length Coats \$3.75.
—Excelsior String Pants \$3.00.
—Bib Pants at \$3.25.
—Oil Hats at 65c.

Rubber Clothing

—Jacket Length Coats \$6.95 and \$7.50.
—Jacket Length Coats of tan rubberized cloth, flannel lined, \$9.00.

BOYS' WARM MACKINAW \$4.45

—Just the kind of coat the boys need these early Fall days! Extremely warm, but light weight and short, to allow the boys plenty of freedom of movement.

—All the coats have convertible collar and all round belt. The colors are brown, tan and gray plaids.

BOYS' OVERCOATS \$5—\$5.95—\$6.50 to \$8.50

—An excellent assortment of smart overcoats for boys from 3 to 8 years. Good new models that are full lined.

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS AND BLOUSES 89c

—Warm, practical blouses for the boys these days when they're outdoors playing. In navy, Oxford and khaki, tapewash style, with military collar. Sizes 6 to 16.

Shirts and Overalls, Too

—Full line of HEAVY WEIGHT WATERPROOF STAG SHIRTS. Priced \$11.50 and \$12.50.
—WOOL SHIRTS—Medium weight, khaki color, gray and blue—\$1.98 to \$3.00.
—WORK SHIRTS—Of chambray, drill and black sateen—\$1.49.
—BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS—Good quality, without collar—\$1.25.
—HEAVY WOOL SOX—White, natural, gray—50c to \$1.25.
—MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON SOX—Black and blue—\$1.25.
—MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON SOX—19c.

Warm Winter Underwear

—HEAVY COTTON UNDERWEAR (wool process), gray, ribbed—\$1.98.
—COTTON SHIRTS AND DRAWERS (wool process), sanitary fleece lined—\$1.25 each.

The Most Complete Line of WORK GLOVES

—All kinds and styles that will wear and give satisfaction—from 75c to \$4.00.

—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

And These Items for Boys—

—Boys' New Fall Suits \$5.95 and \$6.50.
—Boys' New Fall Wool Caps 85c.
—Boys' Corduroy Pants \$2.80.
—Boys' Can't Bust 'Em Overalls, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Crochet and Satin Bed Spreads

—A good assortment of bed spreads at very moderate prices. Spreads with scalloped and hemmed ends in all sizes. Priced from \$2.00 to \$4.50.

Cotton Damask Table Cloths \$3—\$3.50—\$4.25

—Imported Table Cloths, with napkins to match. These will launder excellently. Made by one of the oldest and best known of Irish linen manufacturers. Cloth 72x90 inches—\$4.25. Cloth 64x84 inches—\$3.00. And Cloths 72x72 inches—\$3.50.

-pillow CASES 40c and 42c

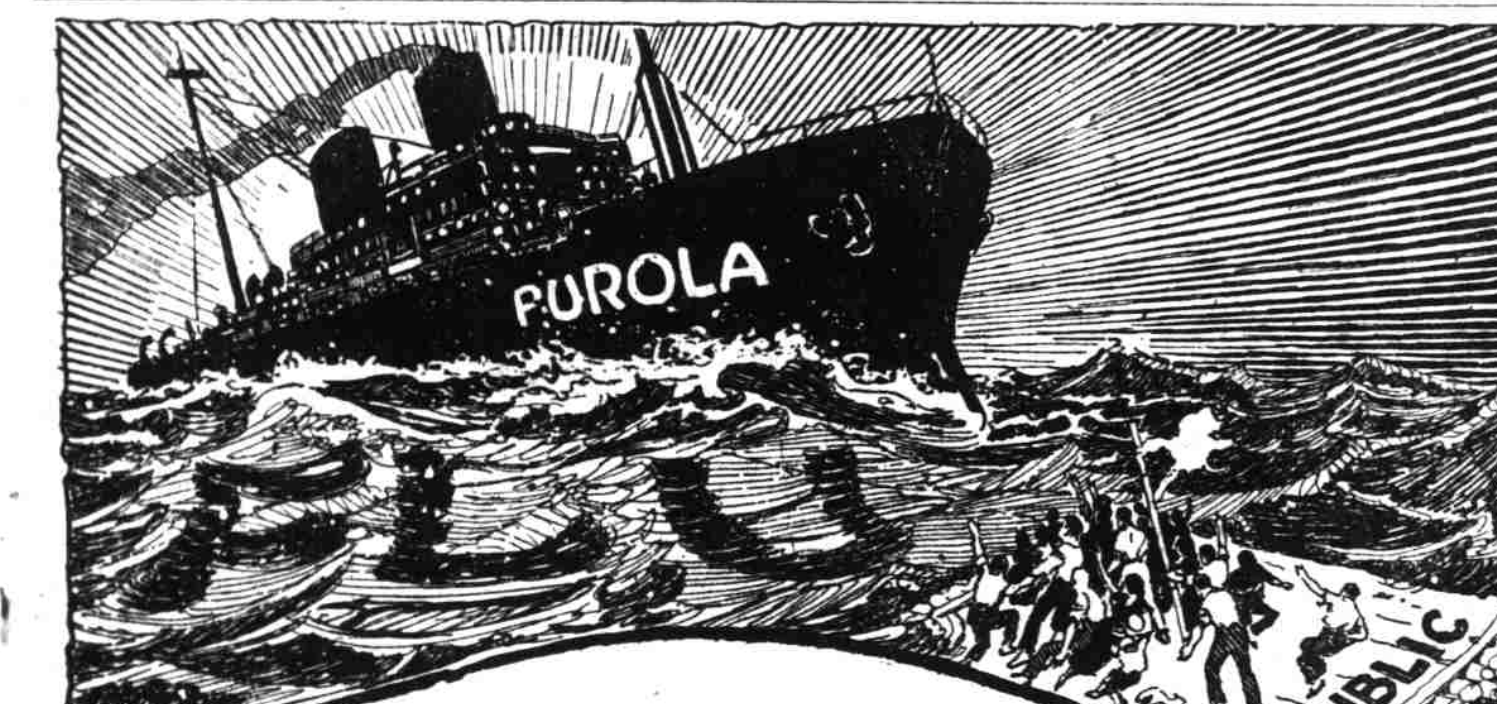
—Cases made of good quality muslin. Size 42x36 inches—40c; and size 46x36 inches—42c.

INITIAL WASH CLOTHS 10c

—Splendid quality cloths with initial in center. In regulation size.

—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

By Order State Council of Defense the Return and Exchange Privilege Temporarily Withdrawn



To the Rescue

As the good ship Carpathia came to the rescue of the distressed life-rafts of the Titanic, so Purola preventives and remedies have come to the rescue of a panic-stricken public.

Purola Preparations At All Druggists

Purola Influenza Treatment
An admirable preventive of influenza, pneumonia and grippe. Hundreds have used it successfully to break up the symptoms. Very effective if taken at first sign of a cold. Always fever and reduces congestion. Easy to take. 30 tablets in a box—complete treatment, 50c.

Purola Chlorozin
An antiseptic mouth wash and gargle. Tends to prevent contagion by ridding the system of dangerous germs that lurk in the mouth and throat. Possesses healing qualities. Also a deodorant in case of bad breath. A constant friend in the household. 25c and \$1 bottles.

Purola Medicated Plaster
An effective absorbent poultice in case of influenza, pneumonia or a bad cold. Powerful to draw out inflammation and allay congestion. Much more comfortable than mustard plasters. Often a life-saver. 35c and 65c cans.

Fine Diamond Ring Lost in Robbery Is Found by Officers

The \$1500 diamond ring belonging to K. Kasaoka, proprietor of the rooming house at 290 Flanders street, who reported that he was held up Monday night by five highwaymen, was found Tuesday night by inspectors in a robbery and snow in the possession of G. Hill at Front and Couch streets. Patrolman Hanson was told by several pawn brokers that a man had called to get an appraisal of the value of a diamond ring and the inspectors found Hill and the diamond. Hill said he had found it in the gutter. Kasaoka identified the ring and showed a receipt for \$1500 received at the time of its purchase.

Wounded Aviator On Way to Coast

Lieutenant Holt W. Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradford, 395 East Fifteenth street north, who was severely wounded in an airplane accident in France, is on his way toward the coast. Lieutenant Bradford arrived at Newport News, Va., on a hospital ship Sunday, and this morning Mrs. Bradford received a telegram saying that he was just leaving for Fort Snelling, Minn. Lieutenant Bradford's condition makes traveling necessarily slow, and the parents believe that after resting for a period at Fort Snelling he will be sent to a reconstruction hospital on the Pacific coast.

Gas Company Files Property Appraisal

The Portland Gas & Coke company filed an appraisal of the physical value of its properties with the Public Service commission Tuesday, showing that the present day cost of reproduction would be \$16,475,172. The report showed that in the years between 1912 and 1918 the reproduction cost would have been \$9,894,162. The company is seeking permission from the commission to reduce the heating value of its product in lieu of raising the price to the consumer. Fred A. Rasch, utilities engineer for the commission, is making an appraisal of the same properties.

War Fund Rallies

War fund rallies were held at local shipyards at noon today, through permission given by Mayor Baker. The speaking schedules follow: Albina Engine & Machine works, Otto Hartwig and A. W. Jones; Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation, Joe Reed and Eugene Smith; Supple & Ballin, Attorney William (Fike) Davis; Northwest Steel company, Mayor George L. Baker; Foundation Shipyards, W. S. U'Ren.

A TENDENCY TO ANEMIA MAY BE INHERITED

A tendency to thin blood, or anemia, may be hereditary. In fact it often runs in families and in such cases it is not until the patient, as a symptom shows, by the use of a reliable blood-making tonic.

Mrs. Elsie Monette, 2 Porter street, Haverhill, Mass., and her seventeen-year-old daughter, both used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the treatment of anemia and their experience follows: "I had suffered with anemia or lack of blood from my girlhood," says Mrs. Monette. "I was losing my strength, was run down, and had terrible headaches. I took bitter tonics and other medicines but they did not seem to help me. I was discouraged, my appetite was poor and what I did eat would not stay on my stomach."

"I had heard of people who were benefited by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to try them. I noticed improvement after I had taken three boxes. My appetite became better and I felt stronger in every way."

"My daughter, Antoinette, became run down about three years ago and seemed to have no ambition. She was colorless and her limbs ached continually. She had no appetite and her face broke out with pimples. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills helped her at once, and she began to eat better. Her color came back, and the pains in her limbs disappeared."

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box. Write to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for free book on the blood.

—Adv.

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BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

IVERS & POND GRAND PIANO \$575.00

SLIGHTLY USED

HOVENDEUR PIANO CO.

146 Park St., Between 4th and Morrison

Looking Out Beyond

BEFORE you know it—you'll find just such a scene as pictured below—the rule instead of exception in the Port of Portland. All of which tells the story to the man with a vision—who is looking ahead—of big plants and big payrolls.

He'll also be looking around for a bank like the Northwestern—which can and will help progress along.

Give generously to the United War Work Campaign. It's the LEAST we can do.