

END OF WAR FOR ALL TIME WANTED BY LABORING MAN

Secretary Stack of State Federation Addresses League of Nations at Monday Night Session.

NO USE FOR MILITARISM

Toilers Want Bloodshed Ended for All Time, Not Because of Fear, but Because It Is Futile.

Labor wants an end of war; labor wants open diplomacy and labor desires the destruction of militarism, said E. J. Stack, secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor, in his address before the League of Nations Monday evening.

War is Futile "We have not only a desire for peace, but a will for peace. We are not in favor of peace because we fear strife, because labor's part has been one of strife for ages, but because we see the futility of war and we know that after wars have been concluded, when nations are worn out finally, they must settle their difficulties around a table.

"In the program now before the people of this country which our senate of the United States must ratify, is a program that takes labor of the world into consideration. It proposes in article XX of the covenant to establish a labor bureau under the League of Nations, hearing the same relation to the league as our federal labor department bears to our federal government.

"Open diplomacy means that the people of the nations of the world may have a say in what is going to affect their future welfare. And finally our great hope is that through a League of Nations not only will future wars be made impossible but that the Junkera may pass and that the thing we fought against, that thing that was called German militarism, will finally pass from the face of the earth.

Washington Club Will Hold Annual Birthday Banquet

Willamette University, Salem, Feb. 19.—Plans have been completed for the annual Washingtonian banquet, to be held February 22 by the Washingtonian club of Willamette university. The banquet is being managed this year by Paul L. Day of Bremerton.

German Submarines Sunk in North Sea

Copenhagen, Feb. 19.—A number of undamaged submarines lying in drydock in Kiel harbor have been taken out to sea and sunk, in accordance with the armistice terms.

Post Toasties "make a feller think its summer time"



Alderman to Sail For France in Army Educational Work

L. R. Alderman, superintendent of war work activities of the Portland schools, leaves Thursday afternoon on his trip to France to engage in educational work in the American army under the auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Alderman will stop off in Chicago, where he will address both the patrons and the superintendents' division of the National Educational association, in response to their invitation.

HUN REVOLUTION FORCE INCREASES

Railway Trestles Blown by Reinforced Revolutionists; Fight in Doerstein District.

Essen, Germany, Feb. 18, via London, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Fighting between counter revolutionaries and government troops has been in progress in the Doerstein district of Westphalia since Friday.

By H. J. Greenwald Essen, Feb. 18, via London, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Essen, the seat of the great Krupp gun works, is in the hands of the soldiers' council and there is talk of a break off between this district and Berlin with the possibility of a separate peace for the Rhineland if the entente would consider such a proceeding.

Rhineland Coal Mines Closed By Alfred G. Andersen Berlin, Feb. 18, via London, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Thirty-five coal mines in the Rhineland district and a number of steel plants, including Krupp's, are all idle as the result of the general strike proclaimed by the Spartacists.

Search and Seizure Law Proves Failure

Monroe, Mich., Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Thirty individuals in this section "saw a ray of hope" today in the decision handed down Tuesday by the Michigan supreme court which ruled that a search warrant could not be obtained before a minor could be seized from buildings, automobiles, suitcases, etc.—in other words, Michigan's search and seizure law is illegal.

Ludendorff Is Told To Leave Sweden

Copenhagen, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—General Ludendorff, former first German general, the German government has been ordered by the Swedish government to leave Sweden by Friday. A request to extend his visit was refused.

Hiccoughing Cases Worry

Eureka, Cal., Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Several severe cases of hiccoughing which have been reported from the northern part of the country had the health authorities worried today. Some patients have been ill a week, and no treatment has been effective.

EIGHTH DIVISION MEN ARRIVE AND PROCEED TO CAMP

Many Oregon Boys Included in Unit Which Failed to Get on Other Side of Ocean.

MEN ARE MET AT DEPOT

Most of Troops Were on Boat and Outbound When Turned Back by Orders.

After getting far enough out to sea to smell the real salt air, and then turned back when the armistice was signed, 123 men from the Eighth division passed through Portland this morning on their way to Camp Lewis for discharge.

Portland Men in Company B With company B, all from Portland, are First Sergeant Morris Terick, Sergeants J. R. Jones, Guy D. Jones, Robert Russell, Ernest J. Haycox, Gordon Smith, Marion H. Husley, Andrew J. Watts, Clifford S. Bagley and Ralph V. Prink; Corporals Lucey, Mays and Mannington. In company C, also of Portland, are First Sergeant L. L. Lamberson, James Sumner, Hugh L. McDevitt, John R. Tuma, Elwin L. Hanson, Edward L. Sproul, Louis E. Starr, Edwin Norene and Jeff Antrobus.

Portland Boy Included Gilbert Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shea of 583 Johnson street, was one of the Portland boys on the train. He is well known in the city, having been a member of the football team on the Columbia university and later on the Portland academy team.

Disappointment Is Felt H. G. Van Buren of Albany was among those disappointed in not getting across since he is expected to receive a promotion to the rank of sergeant.

Others Are Named Peter Harnberry of Paulina, Or., had no trouble in eating a good sized breakfast after he arrived in his home state. Thomas Polzbacher was a Peleton member in the crowd. William Higgins is a Fossil, Or., man, who also came close to going across. William Tapper of Albany was in fine spirits, as was also John Nelson of the supply company of the Sixty-second infantry, who hails from The Dalles. He managed to get out and stretch his legs when the train stopped in his home town.

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Spartacists Attack Prison Stockholm, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Spartacist mobs in an attempt to free Carl Radek, the Russian Bolshevik emissary, attacked the famous Moabit prison in Berlin Saturday, according to dispatches received here today. Both attempts were repulsed by government troops.

Other dispatches reported Spartacist outbreaks in Bavaria. Premier Eisner's secretary is said to be encouraging the Spartacists there, who already have succeeded in arresting several government officials.

OREGON'S SOLDIERS RETURNING HOME

Masterson, Fred O. Roeder, Warren A. Cornell and Harry V. Burke. Commissioned and non-commissioned officers told the same story of hard work training recruits around Stalgan. Few of them saw much of the big events of the war.

DANCING DE HONEY'S BEAUTIFUL ACADEMY

Start Monday and Thursday evenings this week. The boys were taken to the big events of the war.

LADIES, \$2.50; GENTS, \$5

Take one of four lessons a week. Tickets are good until used. The only school teaching from 8 to 11. Plenty of practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils.

NEW CAPES

Are here in such delightful variety it is quite impossible to describe them in detail. The new Dolman is shown in endless variety with its graceful smartness. Blues and Rookies and tans—with fancy self colored or gay toned lining. Priced \$35 to \$150.

that transpired a few miles away. Every few days they would go forward with newly trained troops and leave them in front lines. They returned to repeat the process.

Only One Complaint The only element of complaint heard comes from non-commissioned officers who were denied a chance for the front lines. Colonel May threatened drastic action against about 80 "no-coms" who signed a petition asking for front line assignment and the petition was not repeated.

The commissioned officers returning today included Captain Harry E. Hill, regimental adjutant; Lieutenant John F. May, senior instructor in charge of the company; Lieutenant Reddick, battalion adjutant; Lieutenant Guerrero, Lieutenant M. F. Marway of Corvallis and Lieutenant C. E. Richards of Woodburn. The McClinnville contingent returning with company A includes First Sergeant Joseph P. Eckman, Sergeant Excel C. Pett; Ernest E. Hayes, Ora Kilgore, Harold W. Comfort, Elton Over, Harry H. Hennigan and Corporal William Martin. Sergeant Orville A. Alderman of Astoria is also with company A.

On board the Canopic were 1443 passengers. Among these were 23 civilians picked up at Liverpool and 22 naval officers who had seen service on torpedo boats, submarine chasers and with the naval air service. The units of the 162nd infantry on board are the headquarters, machine gun and medical companies, machine gun A, B, C and part of D. They will be quartered at Camp Dix.

Jersey City, where they entrained for Camp Dix, N. J. There were shouts of welcome for Red Cross and other workers who met them. Storm-Tossed, But Well Although badly storm-tossed, Colonel May reported every man of his ready to march upon reaching home shores. Seven captains of the 162d are being left with other commands in France. Colonel May said. There remain 1223 Oregon men all told in the regiment, the majority of them under Lieutenant Colonel Abrams at Liverpool, and elsewhere in England. These troops in England are not yet listed for return.

New York, Feb. 19.—All records for bemuddled homecoming heroes were broken today by the 1223 officers and enlisted men of the 162d infantry of the Sunset division from the Pacific coast states, who arrived after a stormy voyage from Brest on the White Star liner Canopic.

1223 From Oregon "Out of the 3700 boys that I took over, I am bringing 1223 back with me," said Colonel May. "We had 60 casualties, among which only two were killed in action and only 14 seriously wounded."

Another sale of Black Silks—the kind that is making this department the center of silk shopping in Portland. These silks were ordered for the last enormous sale of black silks, but came in too late—so they're offered now at this absurdly low, special price!

—All are 35 inches wide—best quality and best black dye—every yard guaranteed.

—Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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—SUITS that express a new Spring note—some are plain tailored, some on the snappy straight box line that is so youthful—some with novel collars and revers of fancy silks in gay colors. And many have vests to make them smarter. Our new PELLARD models are arriving and are strikingly good. They're priced from \$75 to \$175.

—DANCING PARTIES are again the order of the day—or night—so of course new party frocks will be in demand. There is a handful of the loveliest, finest Georgettes and nets in exquisite pastel shades and vivid colors which has just been unpacked. Prices are moderate indeed—\$32.50 and \$35.

—NEW CAPES are here in such delightful variety it is quite impossible to describe them in detail. The new Dolman is shown in endless variety with its graceful smartness. Blues and Rookies and tans—with fancy self colored or gay toned lining. Priced \$35 to \$150.

—LOVELY all-over patterns, plaids and polka dots, light grounds. 36 to 38 inches.

—Very special—most wanted fabrics. Striped and embroidered designs.

—Highly mercerized, linen-weight material for street and outing wear. Special.

—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

The rest of the troops are scattered all over France.

The 165th infantry, A, B, C and part of D companies which were aboard the Canopic, was formerly the original Third Oregon infantry.

Among the officers on board were Lieutenants Eugene Mason of Salem, Or., A. H. Jones of Haywood, Cal., and Ralph O'Neil of Nogales, Ariz.

Mason Captures Machine Guns Lieutenant Mason wears the D. S. C. and Croix de Guerre, awarded for having captured a machine gun nest in the Argonne.

Lieutenant Jones, an aviator with four planes to his credit, also wears both decorations, while Lieutenant O'Neil, who was the fourth American ace, with a record of six German planes to his credit, has the D. S. C. with four bars and the Croix de Guerre with a palm.

The regiment was sent over in December, 1917, but never saw active service as a unit. The men were used as replacements, with the 41st, 42nd, the 26th and the 1st and 2nd divisions. Two of its officers were killed and 14 wounded. There were 600 casualties among the enlisted men.

Air Service Criticised America's air fleet in France when the armistice was signed was criticized by a number of American air fighters, who returned on the Canopic. The American-constructed machines were characterized as "flaming coffins" and very dangerous. An American aviator would not

use an American machine if it were possible to get any other.

While Lieutenant Frank O. D. Hunter of Savannah, Ga., who shot down eight German planes officially and who wears the distinguished service cross and the Croix de Guerre, was making these assertions a number of his companion aviators standing nearby nodded approval. All of them had won decorations.

"That tale of American supremacy of the air is a joke," asserted Lieutenant Hunter. "The American machines were a bigger joke, that is they would be if it hadn't been so dangerous to go up in one of those 'flaming coffins,' that they were called. They sure were fire traps."

Motors Good, Not Machines Lieutenant Hunter said that the Liberty motors were all right. "An American aviator would never go up with an American plane if he could get a British or French one," he added.

Another wearer of the distinguished service cross and the Croix de Guerre is Lieutenant Arthur H. Jones of Haywood, Cal. Lieutenant Jones is credited with four enemy planes.

But James C. Rable Jr., of Hannibal, Mo., Mark Twain's birth place, returned with the distinguished service cross and the Croix de Guerre. He is credited with two enemy flyers.

Shot Down Five Times Being shot down with his observation balloon five times was the experience of Lieutenant Glen Phelps, newspaper man of St. Louis, who won the dis-

tinguished service cross and the Croix de Guerre.

On July 30, at Chateau-Thierry where he was directing artillery fire, Lieutenant Phelps was shot down twice from a height of 1000 meters. In the Argonne he was brought down three times.

"That was because we did not have sufficient American airplanes to protect the balloons," he declared.

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Hemstitching Service at 10c a yard, Second Floor

Lipman Wolfe & Co Merchandise of Merit Only

Spring Pictorial Fashion Book Ready, Street Floor

60 Handbags—Rich Exhibition Models—\$5.95 They Have Just Come and Some Are Worth Many Times the Price

—Such beautiful bags—these—obtained through a fortunate arrangement with one of the best known manufacturers of novelty bags in this country. If these were not samples and very specially purchased they would be priced far, far higher.

—Many are exact duplicates of bags we have had in regular stock and sold for many times this sale price.

—There are handsome black moire bags on shell mountings—bags of richly colored satin on Dutch silver or shell frames—striped moire bags on mountings of unpolished mahogany—some with tassel suspended from large mahogany button and there are bags on self-covered frames with metal fastenings.

—Many have elaborate fancy silk lining—striped taffetas and some with beautiful rosebud and tinsel touches. All have coin purse and mirror—Exquisite bags in Persian design—of novelty fabrics are included, and all are wonderfully special at \$5.95!

—As there is but one of a kind in some instances, early shopping is advised.

—Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

One Day Sale 1000 Yds. 35-In. Black Taffeta and Satin

All Fresh and New \$1.95 Guaranteed Qualities

—Another sale of Black Silks—the kind that is making this department the center of silk shopping in Portland. These silks were ordered for the last enormous sale of black silks, but came in too late—so they're offered now at this absurdly low, special price!

—All are 35 inches wide—best quality and best black dye—every yard guaranteed.

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—Wonderful assortment of the leading shades, such as navy, wisteria, taupe, grey, peacock, Copen, dust, brown, black. Closely woven—of excellent dye and finish. All wool. Very special.

—Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

New French Serge and Poplin All Wool, Spring Shades

\$2.85

—Wonderful assortment of the leading shades, such as navy, wisteria, taupe, grey, peacock, Copen, dust, brown, black. Closely woven—of excellent dye and finish. All wool. Very special.

—Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Envelope Chemise at \$1.50

—Soft nainsook with lace and embroidery insert to form yokes. Specially quoted.

New Muslin Gowns \$1.95

—A plentitude of pretty styles—lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

—Models in medium and low bust style—with long back and hips—a style for every type of figure.

We are exclusive Portland Agents for These Corsets