

Leave the Dead in France
An illustrated article by Rene Baché in next Sunday's Journal goes into detailed explanation of why the bodies of American soldiers who fell in France should be left in French soil. It's rather gruesome, but it's true and startling.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, fair; winds northeasterly. Minimum temperature Monday: Portland 45, New Orleans 68, Pocatello 18, New York 25, Los Angeles 44, St. Paul 9.

KING GEORGE WOULD CURB LIQUOR TRADE

Royal Speech from Throne Convening Parliament Says Peace Time Regulation Is Necessary.

Monarch Makes Appeal for Peace in Eastern Europe and Russia; Much Concerned Over Ireland.

London, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Premier Lloyd George, addressing the house of commons late this afternoon, declared British forces would not be withdrawn from Ireland until "an alternative machinery" had been set up.

The premier said that it was impossible to make peace with the Bolshevik government in Russia.

By Floyd Macgriff
London, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—That Great Britain is preparing to curb her liquor traffic was revealed by King George today in his speech from the throne convening parliament.

The war showed the danger of excessive drinking, and a bill suitable for peace time regulation of alcoholic beverages is forthcoming," said the king.

King George appealed for peace in Eastern Europe and Russia, saying: "So long as these vast regions withhold their full contribution of the world's commodities the cost of living cannot be reduced, nor order and prosperity restored throughout the world."

WORRIED ABOUT IRELAND
Touching on the acute Irish situation, King George declared that "conditions in Ireland cause me grave concern."

But proposals will soon be laid before you for a better government in that country, such as were outlined at the end of the last session. Also some bill containing further provisions for education in Ireland will be submitted."

King George expressed the hope that peace would soon be effected with Hungary and Turkey and that the Adriatic controversy will be settled. He said that excellent relations prevail among the allies.

"I believe the British empire is making rapid strides towards stability and prosperity, but it is essential for all classes to throw themselves into the work of reconstruction," said the king.

"The adverse exchange rates are menacing our food supplies. Therefore bills should be considered to stimulate production and develop the fishing industry."

The king's constructive recommendations included:

- 1. An enduring settlement of the coal miners' controversy.
2. Alleviation of unemployment, minimum wage, hours of employment and insurance.
3. Health insurance.
4. An anti-dumping measure to protect British goods.
5. Utilization of waterpower.
6. Reform in the house of lords.

Parliament, which reconvened today, after nearly two months' recess, began a session which some political observers predict may end in a general election.

The old pre-war pomp and splendor marked the opening session, and the scene in the house of lords was given a vivid dash of color by the jewels and gowns of the peeresses in the royal gallery and the uniforms of the men.

King George and Queen Mary, attired in royal robes, drove in state to the parliament building, accompanied by the Prince of Wales.

GASOLINE SHORT, PRICE MAY RISE

Demand for 1920 Expected to Exceed the Supply by 150,000,000 Gallons.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—An increase in the price of gasoline and naphtha because of an extreme shortage is indicated here today in a statement issued by K. R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil Company of California.

The statement points out that the demand for gasoline during 1920 will probably exceed the supply of 150,000,000 gallons. While Kingsbury does not state that the Standard Oil Company of California plans an immediate increase, he points out that the gasoline imported from mid-continent fields would sell on the Pacific coast at from 25 to 30 cents per gallon.

Unfilled Tonnage in January More Than That for February

New York, Feb. 10.—(U. P.)—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation totaled 2,255,441 on January 31, an increase of 1,020,075 over that of the previous month, it was announced today.

Unfilled tonnage on December 31, 1919, was 2,255,366, and on November 30, 1919, it was 1,123,262.

Did You See This Man Thursday Noon?

ERNEST DESCAMPS, wealthy Portland Frenchman, who mysteriously disappeared at 10:30 o'clock last Thursday, February 5, and who, his friends fear, may have been the man, portions of whose body were picked up Saturday in Sullivan's gulch, wrapped in newspapers, one of which was dated February 2. The picture is a snapshot taken of Descamps at Rhododendron.



INCREASES ASKED TOTAL 2 BILLION

Rail Workers Tell Hines Strike Is Certain Unless Full Demands Are Granted.

Washington, Feb. 10.—(U. P.)—Leaders of two million railroad workers threatening strike today disagreed on methods of conducting further negotiations with Rail Director Hines here today to receive a direct answer to their demands for immediate wage increases totaling \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Hines promised to give them his answer in writing, leaders said. "If it isn't what we want, we'll strike," said President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. "The time for dicker is past."

Hines will tell the delegation the full increase is impossible at this time. It was plainly indicated, although the rail workers have made no statement on his decision. It is well understood, however, that he plans to admit the rail workers are entitled to some increases.

He is expected to propose some form of investigation and settlement through an independent agency, probably a commission to be named by President Wilson.

Officials to Tell What Sims Said

Senator Glass and Congressmen Byrnes and Whaley Called Before Committee.

Washington, Feb. 10.—(U. P.)—Senator Carter Glass, Virginia, Congressmen Byrnes, South Carolina, and Whaley, South Carolina, all Democrats, were asked to testify before the senate naval affairs subcommittee this afternoon regarding the statements Rear Admiral Sims is charged with having made to them while they were visiting Europe during the war.

Sims today flatly denied the statements attributed to him by Byrnes in a recent speech in the house.

Senator Pittman, Democrat, requested that the congressmen be called to state their recollection of what Sims said.

Byrnes in his speech quoted Sims as having declared that the armistice had to be signed because Pershing's supplies failed, that Great Britain carried two thirds of the American troops to France and that the United States ought to abolish hopes of a world-wide merchant marine and "leave the seas to Great Britain."

Senator Glass and the two congressmen will testify at 2:30 today.

"I consider these very serious charges," Senator Pittman said in making his request.

"Sure," replied Admiral Sims indifferently, bringing a titter from the audience.

New York Is Swept By Second Blizzard

New York, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—With traffic conditions already at a standstill as a result of the recent blizzard, another heavy snowstorm struck New York city early today. The snowfall was accompanied by a high wind which began to pile up snow in drifts in streets that already resembled scenes from the Swiss Alps. The thermometer registered 30 degrees above zero.

JAPANESE FEARED INVASION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Alexandrook, capitalist of the Island of Sakhalin, has been captured by Siberian Bolsheviks and the Japanese fear invasion, declares a special cable dispatch via Honolulu, received here today by the Japanese World, daily paper.

MISSING LINKS HINDER QUEST OF MURDERER

Police and Sheriff's Offices Continue to Seek Clues Which Might Explain Gulch Mystery.

No Trace of Ernest Descamps, Missing From Beaverton, Yet Found; He May Be Victim.

Police were informed this afternoon that other portions of the body had been found somewhere in the Peninsula district.

While police grasp at every straw of evidence tending to prove that the anatomical fragments of a man found in Sullivan's Gulch Saturday afternoon are parts of the body of Ernest Descamps, Beaverton farmer, former Portland wholesale liquor dealer and unique character in the night life of a few years ago, the disappearance of Descamps today remained absolute.

Descamps has not been seen by any known friend since 10:30 o'clock last Thursday morning. Meanwhile those who know the man declare the limbs found wrapped in packages and tossed into the gulch under the Grand avenue viaduct fit perfectly with the general physical description of the missing man.

A dark gray fedora hat and pair of gray overalls found near the mysterious packages the gulch on Thursday morning, according to the positive assertion of B. L. Griffith, whose Beaverton farm adjoins the Descamps property.

The effort to identify the parts of a body with the disappearance of Descamps remains a maze of questions, with all friends of the missing man agreeing that Descamps might have been murdered for the money he was known to possess. It has been pointed out today that, instead of being shipped to Portland for disposition or even dropped over the viaduct railing to the rocks below, the packages containing the lower limbs of a man could have been hurled from a moving train upon

Washington, Feb. 10.—(U. P.)—Warrants for the arrest of ten men prominent in northwest shipbuilding circles were issued today following their indictment by the federal grand jury for alleged shipbuilding irregularities.

BLAIN'S SUCCESSOR ACCUSED

Those indicted are: W. A. Magee, who succeeded Captain John E. Blain as Northwest district manager for the Emergency Fleet corporation.

H. F. Ostrander, export and import shipper, with offices in the Leary building.

Albert Schubach, president of the Grays Harbor shipbuilding corporation, financed by the Siglan Brothers.

C. N. Seaborn, president of the Seaborn Shipbuilding company, Tacoma.

Philip Morrison, also of the Seaborn company.

TOOK EXTRAS IS CHARGE

Bruce Shorts, affiliated with the law firm of Ballinger, Battle, Hubbert & Shorts, and with the Grays Harbor corporation.

A. H. Hoonan, of the Grays Harbor corporation.

A. B. SMY, A. B. Hunt and Montey Ward, all of the Grays Harbor corporation.

Collection of \$4,000 charged as "extras" on ships, but alleged to have never been installed, is the count against Morrison, Ostrander and Seaborn. Their bail was fixed at \$500.

The other seven indicted are all affiliated with the Sloan concern. They are alleged to have accepted a bonus of \$10,600 for early delivery of a ship when they were only entitled to \$200.

BONDS ARE ALLOWED

Bonds for the Grays Harbor men were fixed at \$2500 each.

A new indictment was also returned against Hines, Captain John F. Blain, former North Pacific district manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation. The new indictment cites six similar alleged transactions with the Emergency Fleet and equipment city and covers 189 typewritten pages.

CASTLE IS TAKEN BY SINN FEINERS

Police Station at Cork and Arms and Ammunition Fall Into Hands of Rebels.

London, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Two hundred Sinn Feiners attacked and captured the castle Martyr police station in Cork, seizing a large quantity of arms and ammunition, said a Central News dispatch from Cork today. Five Sinn Fein prisoners were being detained at the police station when the attack was made.

The British military authorities at Cork have begun a vigorous search for the raiders.

ARRESTS OF TEN NEAR IN SHIP INQUIRY

W. A. Magee, Successor to Captain Blain, Included in Those for Whom Warrants Issued.

Employees of Ship Plants on the Sound, and Attorneys, Named; Blain Now Faces New Charge.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10.—(U. P.)—Warrants for the arrest of ten men prominent in northwest shipbuilding circles were issued today following their indictment by the federal grand jury for alleged shipbuilding irregularities.

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NEW LEGISLATION SAVES ROAD FUND

Original Bean-Barrett Bill Limited State, Court Holds; \$3,789,731 Involved.

Salem, Feb. 10.—Only the enactment into law by the special legislative session of House Bill No. 74, enlarging the powers of the state board of control as conferred under the Bean-Barrett bill of 1917 to cover all available federal post and forest road funds, has saved to the state of Oregon the \$3,789,731.77 allotted to this state for post and forest roads under the federal act of 1919.

In an opinion, written by Justice Harris and handed down by the Oregon supreme court this morning, it is held, under the provisions of the original Bean-Barrett act, that the state board of control was limited in the issuance of state bonds to meet federal appropriations to the \$1,820,386.50 made available under the provisions of the Shackleford bill, which was amended by the Bean-Barrett act.

The case was before the supreme court on a mandamus proceeding by which the state highway commission was seeking to compel the state board of control to issue an additional \$1,000,000 worth of bonds under the provisions of the Bean-Barrett act. The board of control was limited in the issuance of state bonds to meet federal appropriations to the \$1,820,386.50 made available under the provisions of the Shackleford bill, which was amended by the Bean-Barrett act.

The highway commission, however, contended that the Bean-Barrett act was sufficiently elastic in its construction.

German Chancellor, Without Dress Suit, Attends Press Ball

Berlin, Feb. 10.—Gustav Bauer, Social Democratic chancellor of Germany, does not possess a swallow tail dress suit. He has the unique distinction of being the first German chancellor and possibly the only premier in Europe not owning such a garment.

Bauer received an invitation from the Berlin Press association to attend a ball. Across the card was printed the underlined notice: "Guests must appear in full dress."

Herr Bauer answered: "I will come with pleasure, but I notice I must come in full evening dress. I do not possess such a thing." He came in a suit.

EXCEPTIONS IN RATE FINDINGS ARE SENT ON

Arguments of Portland and Vancouver for Preferentials Are Submitted to Commerce Body.

Astoria's Counter Claim Answered by Citation of Prior Ruling of United States Supreme Court.

Portland and Vancouver's exceptions to the tentative findings by Chief Examiner Henry Thurtell of the Columbia basin rate cases went forward to the Interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C., today.

Examiner Thurtell recommended that rates between the zone south of the Snake river and Portland-Vancouver should not be more than 90 per cent of the rates between this zone and Puget Sound or Astoria.

The Portland-Vancouver argument in the document of exceptions is that the same set of facts which were convincing in respect to the zone south of the Snake river apply with equal force to the zone immediately north of the Snake river.

That the rates north of the Snake should be lowered as well as south of the Snake is the Portland-Vancouver contention. But it is also urged that the evidence in the record warrants lower rates between Portland-Vancouver and all of the Inland Empire.

The statement of exceptions is signed by W. P. LaRoche for the commission and public docks, Gus Moser for the Port of Portland, Joseph N. Teal, William C. McCulloch and Rogers MacVeagh for the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Portland Traffic & Transportation association, W. E. Yates for Clarke county, Washington; A. L. Miller for the Port of Vancouver; William C. Bates for the city of Vancouver, and E. N. Livermore for the Vancouver and Astoria.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four.)

TREATY TO COME UP NEXT MONDAY

Lodge Lets It Go Over Few Days Because of Absence of Many Senators.

Washington, Feb. 10.—(U. P.)—Senator Lodge today reported the peace treaty to the senate from the foreign relations committee. He gave notice that he will ask that the treaty be taken up next Monday for consideration.

"I let the matter lie over for these few days because so many senators on both sides are absent. About 35 in all are away and others are about to go away," said Lodge.

There was no discussion of the treaty and the senate at once returned to its regular legislative business.

Ex-Mayor Harley Declares There's 'No Such Animal'

Salt Lake, Utah, Feb. 10.—Echoing the now famous statement, "The pick and shovel gang, where is it? There ain't no such animal," F. C. Harley, chairman of the Western States agricultural development committee, is in Salt Lake interesting local citizens in the question of importation of Chinese labor.

Harley makes a plea on the grounds that the war has taken away the American laborer and made him a skilled artisan. "The education of farmers' children has tumbled through the beam and shovel and plow and ditch," he says, "and today he stands America practically without the laborer, upon whom the nation must depend if she is to keep up her standard of living."

Harley was former mayor of Astoria.

Oil Leasing Bill, Approved in House, Ready for Senate

Washington, Feb. 10.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Prior to adoption of the oil leasing conference report by the house today, E. J. Culligan, California, complimented Representative Sinnott, who headed the house conferees, on his accomplishment in getting for once an agreement largely in accord with views the house has long held about the protection of public resources from private and monopolistic interests. Only 13 votes were mustered against the measure which now goes to the senate for approval.

British Boat Goes Down; Twenty-One Of Crew Are Lost

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 10.—(U. P.)—Twenty-one men have perished as a result of the sinking off Newfoundland of the British steamer Bradborne, formerly the War Panther, according to advice received at the marine and fisheries bureau here today.

A lifeboat from the steamship Ozonian, attempting to rescue the crew of the Bradborne, was swamped with loss of the second officer and five members of the crew. Fifteen men perished when the Bradborne sank.

Captain G. D. Rees and Second Officer Bellas of the Bradborne were picked up by the steamer Monmouth. The Ozonian wireless she was returning with 24 members of the Bradborne's crew.

Taxpayers Receive Glimmer of Hope

Washington, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Losses by taxpayers through fires, storms, shipwreck or other casualty, or theft, today were held by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper to be fully deductible, if sustained during the taxable year.

1868 Oregon Men Were Killed in Action in War, Summary Shows

Dead From Other Causes Was 512; One Was Shot by Firing Squad; Wounded, 1054.

Washington, Feb. 10.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The official revised summary of casualties by states issued by the adjutant general show the following for Oregon:

Killed in action, 1868, of whom 81 were officers; died from wounds, 79, including 3 officers; died from accident, 15, including 3 officers; drowned, 4; committed suicide, 3, executed by order of court-martial, 1; other known cases, 23; cause undetermined, 13; presumed dead, 5, including 1 officer; total dead, 512, including 29 officers; taken prisoners, 11, including 2 officers, all repatriated except 1 man, who died; wounded slightly, 459; severely, 407; degree undetermined, 188; total wounded, 1054, including 63 officers; missing in action, none.

HOOPER LEADING; M'ADOO'S SECOND

Former Food Administrator Gets More Votes Than Johnson and Wood Put Together.

Features of the straw vote on presidential candidates are the surprising strength of McAdoo, the wide range of scattering candidates for whom votes are being cast and the very large number of Republicans and Democrats who are voting for Hoover. So far more Hoover votes have been cast by Republicans than for both Johnson and Wood combined.

A few voters are not marking their party registration. The registration should be marked on the ballot, not for application, as the vote is being counted strictly on the secret Australian ballot system, but to show the source of sentiment, which is one object of the straw vote.

STRONG FOR JOHNSON

"I am for Hiram Johnson, an American through and through and a fighter all the time," writes a Roosevelt Republican. "He was the running mate of the late Colonel Roosevelt, and that is another reason why I cast my vote for Johnson."

"I send you two votes for Tumulty," writes one of the old boys of 1861-2. "I am for Tumulty, because he is a man of the people rather than the League of Nations. That is a matter of opinion. Tumulty stands head and shoulders above any man named Tumulty."

A Republican from the same county, both send in votes for Henry Ford. The Democrat says he is against Hoover because "he has made enough money out of the American people," and the Republican says, "I am a Republican, but not one of the I. W. W. bunch—that is, the I. W. W. bunch of the former German officers, whose names were mentioned in the allied list of war guilty."

The examination of Chief of Police A. C. Hughes, Centralia, continued when

EX-CROWN PRINCE WOULD BE 'GOAT'

Kaiser's Son Cables President Wilson He Would Answer on War Guilt Charge.

Washington, Feb. 10.—President Wilson today received a cablegram from the former Crown Prince William of Germany announcing that he is willing to stand trial instead of some of the German officers who were called for by the allies.

The cablegram was dispatched from Wieringen and declared that if the allies demanded a "victim," the crown prince was willing to be the victim rather than many of the former German officers, whose names were mentioned in the allied list of war guilty.

The tone of the cablegram was entirely one of martyrdom, it was learned.

The Journal Presidential Straw Ballot

Vote for one, placing X before name.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Vote. Names listed include GERARD, HARDING, HOOPER, JOHNSON, LOWDEN, McADOO, OWEN, PALMER, PERSHING, POINDEXTER, POMERENE, SPROUL, WOOD.

My party affiliation is

Name

Address