

## YANKS AGAIN ROUT HUNS IN LORRAINE

Efforts to Gain Foothold in American Sector Are Foiled by Work of Alert Gunners and Riflemen

## GERMANS PRISONERS CAPTURED IN RAID

Australians Take Men and Guns; Drive Against British Is Failure

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 5.—Again the Germans in Lorraine have attacked the American troops and again they have met with defeat. Notwithstanding the heavy snow and the previous repulses they had met with in their effort to penetrate the American positions, the enemy, Monday night, in the Toul sector, essayed a surprise attack in considerable force. The American gunners and riflemen were quickly after them, however, and they were forced to beat a hasty retreat to their trenches.

Later the Americans themselves in the same region took the initiative into their own hands, and sallied forth as a raiding unit, penetrated German positions and brought back a number of prisoners.

Australians Take Prisoners. Bad weather generally prevails along the entire western front, but nevertheless the Australians have again raided enemy positions near Warneton, which lies to the southeast of Ypres, and taken more prisoners and several machine guns.

The Germans after having heavily bombarded the British lines west of Lens, launched an attack, but the British easily repulsed it, inflicting heavy casualties and taking prisoners.

The weather conditions on the Austro-Italian front also are extremely bad, with snowstorms in the mountains and heavy rains in the plains. During breaks in the storms, however, patrol parties have been active in the mountain region and

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## PROHI FORCES IN ALL AMERICA TO BECOME UNITED

Formation of National Dry Federation Is Announced at Chicago

## BRYAN IS CHOSEN HEAD

Active Work Begun to Ratify National Amendment in Quick Time

CHICAGO, March 5.—Formation of a national dry federation, which will be composed of practically every leading prohibition society in the country and will be the biggest organization in the world opposing liquor, was announced here tonight. William Jennings Bryan is president of the organization and active speaking campaigns will be started at once.

The fundamental objects of the organization are ratification of the national prohibition amendment in the shortest possible time, success of the prohibition campaigns in the six states which vote on the question in November and immediate war prohibition for the avowed purpose of "conserving the man power and resources of the nation."

Included in a long list of governors, senators, representatives and congressmen, who are expected to take active part in the work of the organization are Governor Milliken of Maine, and Governor Whitman of New York; Senators Kenyon of Iowa, Borah of Idaho, Sheppard of Texas, and Sherman of Illinois; Representatives Webb of North Carolina, and Randall of California, Representative Barkley of Kentucky and Representative Kelley of Pennsylvania.

National headquarters of the organization will be in Pittsburgh, and branch offices will be opened immediately in Chicago, Washington and New York, and many other bureaus will be established. The federation starts work with more than \$100,000 paid into the treasury and several hundred thousand dollars in addition pledged.

Besides independent prohibition societies, the national trades union prohibition organizations are merged into it, and State Senator Richard Jones of Minnesota, president of the National Trades union prohibition society, will be one of the active

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## TIP OFFERED BY STRANGER IS VALUABLE

Note Thrust Into Late Chief Cooper's Pocket Leads to Federal Indictments in Portland Yesterday.

## BOOTLEGGING CASE CATCHES SALEM MEN

Cook and Sorensen Still in Jail as Result of Conviction Here

A note thrust by a stranger into a coat pocket of the late Chief of Police S. E. Cooper on a Salem street one day last November was the tip that led to the indictment in Portland yesterday of members of two "whiskey rings" that have operated extensively between Oregon and California. The stranger refused to give his name, walked away and has not been seen in Salem since. Acting on the tip Salem officers made the first arrest two days later at the Southern Pacific depot. The story of the scribbled note and the stranger was told last night by District Attorney Max Gehlhar.

By a clever ruse, and because of confusion caused by a crowd of travelers at the depot, H. R. Edmunds, known as "Tillamook Kid," said to be the leader of one of the rings, escaped arrest. Thomas Cook and Charles Sorensen, both named in the Portland indictments, were arrested and are still in the Marion county jail. Earl Thompson and George Smith, local taxicab drivers, also indicted yesterday, were arrested, but a jury in the city court disagreed and they were dismissed.

The note that was thrust by the stranger into Chief Cooper's pocket informed the officer that Smith and Thompson would meet a certain train to take bootleggers to the Congress hotel at Portland. Officers were sent to the train, but did not attempt to conceal themselves, and it is said a signal warned the bootleggers that the police were watching and they did not leave the train. Officers were again sent to meet the train Thanksgiving morning. This time they concealed themselves before the arrival of the taxicab drivers. Cook and Sorensen were taken, as they made for the taxicab. They attempted to run away but stopped when Police Officer Vietor fired his revolver at Cook. Edmunds drew the attention of the officers as he ran for the taxicab, but said he was trying to steal a ride down town on the cab. Because of the confusion at the station the officers could give him no further attention and he was allowed to go. An hour later his suitcase, full of liquor, was found at the depot.

"Third Degree" Brings Information. Cook and Sorensen were given the "third degree" and furnished the local authorities much needed information, implicating others. As a result, District Attorney Gehlhar turned the case over to federal authorities, which led to the indictments in Portland yesterday. Both men were convicted in the local court, however, and each was sentenced to serve thirty days in jail and pay a fine of \$100. Neither was able to pay his fine and both are still in jail.

Earl Thompson and George Smith, in whose case the local jury disagreed, were drivers for the Oregon Taxicab company. It is said the men carrying the liquor paid them \$25 for each trip to Portland. Thompson left Salem some time ago. Smith is still here.

General Pershing also reported that Second Lieutenant John Flenniken, Lynn, Mass., was killed in action February 27 and that three privates of a machine gun battalion were severely wounded February 28. They were Wm. Wass, Watertown, Mass.; Roy P. Hestall, Iransburg, Va.; and Raymond Pease, Londonville, Va.

The names of men who have been slightly wounded in action also were reported as follows: Sergeant Sydney A. Morency, St. Johnsbury, Vt., February 27; Corporal Leslie S. Bean, Popular Bluffs, Mo., February 24; Privates Ernest G. Bowen, Cartango, Texas, and William C. Cisel, Montgomery, Ind., February 26; Ralph J. Bean, Littleton, N. H., February 25; Clarence R. Hill, Middleboro, Ky., March 2; James W. Patrick, Phoenix, Ala., and George M. Hazlebrook, Pittsburg, March 5.

## SLAVS IN TREATY WITH FINLAND

Russia Renounces Claims to Property Bordering Beyond Arctic

STOCKHOLM, March 5.—The Politiken Helsingfors correspondent reports that a treaty was signed on Friday at Smolay institute (Bolshevik headquarters at Petrograd) defining the future relations between Russia and Finland. Russia renounces all claims to property, telegraphs, railways, lighthouses, requisitioned ships and fortresses in the territory bordering the Arctic ocean. Finland relinquishes all right to the Valkeasaari-Petrograd railway, and grants Russia cable and telegraphic facilities to Finland. The fortress of Imo remains in the hands of Russia. The details of the delimitation of the frontiers are to be arranged later and evacuation is to take place immediately.

In case of dispute an arbitration tribunal will be established, the president to be chosen from the Swedish Social Democratic Left party.

## TONNAGE USED AGAINST U-BOAT STEADILY GAINS

Just Cause for Optimism Is Seen by Officials at Washington

## COAST WORK IS RAPID

Germany More Limited Than United States and Victory Is Assured

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Steady increases in tonnage mobilized for the trans-Atlantic trade and allied successes against the submarine believed by officials here to be just cause for optimism, although they agree with Sir Eric Geddes in saying the full output of American shipyards will not be available for a considerable time.

There is a limit to shipbuilding and a limit to submarine building, one official said today, but the Germans are more limited than the United States and the victory will be in sight when the "fifty-fifty" turn is made on the submarines.

Besides the building of American ships, the shipping board is undertaking to put various vessels into the Southern American and other non-hazardous trade to release steamers for European traffic through the barred zones.

Loss of production is due to frequent holidays and is less prevalent in this country than abroad and according to shipping board officials is practically negligible on the Pacific coast, where they said most of the shipbuilders are Americans. Statements that apparent carelessness contributed to the losses of vessels find corroboration in American records. It was said that skippers who never had encountered a submarine especially are inclined to grow lax in their precautions. Figures recently compiled by Thomas A. Edison place the loss of ships during night at 12 to 14 per cent of the total and officials were unable to say whether or not there has been an increase.

## ASSAULT KILLS 20 AMERICANS

More Casualties Are Reported to War Department by Pershing

WASHINGTON, March 5.—General Pershing today cabled the war department the names of another lieutenant and three more enlisted men killed and five additional men severely wounded on March 1, the day of the German assault on an American trench near Toul. This brought the total casualties of that date thus far reported to the department to three lieutenants and 17 men dead, one captain, one lieutenant and 16 men severely wounded and 10 men slightly wounded. The men reported today as killed were: First Lieutenant David K. Sumner, Jonesboro, Ga., and Privates Knute Olson, Stoughton, Wis.; Bruno Sikowski, Joliet, Ill., and Lloyd W. Spetz, Blismark, N. D.

The five men reported severely wounded were Corporal Oliver D. Deardorf, Decatur, Ill., and Privates Roy J. Collins, Petersburg, Ill.; Frank J. Houle, Ware, Mass.; Giuseppe Fanucchi, 386 Valley street, San Francisco, and William Rhoades, Soquel, Cal.

General Pershing also reported that Second Lieutenant John Flenniken, Lynn, Mass., was killed in action February 27 and that three privates of a machine gun battalion were severely wounded February 28. They were Wm. Wass, Watertown, Mass.; Roy P. Hestall, Iransburg, Va.; and Raymond Pease, Londonville, Va.

## Agreement Is Made to Vote on La Follette Resolution

MADISON, Wis., March 5.—A gentlemen's agreement to take up and vote on the resolution condemning United States Senator Robert M. La Follette tonight, was reached by weary members of the state assembly this afternoon. The agreement was hitched to the passage of a motion to raise the call of the house for the immediate consideration of the Whitman bond bill and the soldiers' mail vote bill.

## SIBERIAN JOB GIVEN JAPAN [BY ENTENTE

Allies and United States Are in Complete Accord on Action to Be Taken for Protection in East

## ANSWER FROM U. S. HELD UNNECESSARY

Japan to Intervene Under Provisions of Treaty With Great Britain

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Exchanges regarding the situation in Siberia and the proposed action there by the Japanese are continuing, and apparently have developed in principle between Japan and the allies or between the United States and Japan, although the United States has not given, and probably will not give, formal assent to any operations which may be undertaken.

Officials Are Disturbed. White house officials were disturbed tonight over published reports that the statement had been authorized that the United States was not in accord with the attitude of the allies toward the Japanese plans. It was explained that no statement had been authorized except that the United States had not given its assent to the action under consideration.

The principle upon which all parties to the exchanges are said to be agreed is that if German influence is working harmfully in Siberia and if there is imminent risk of the loss of the military stores in Vladivostok, Japan will be justified in using whatever measure of force that may be necessary to maintain the peace in the far east. Differences of opinion are understood to relate to the measures of support to be given to Japan in such an undertaking.

One diplomat remarked today that public discussion of the Siberian question seemed to lose sight of the existence of a special treaty between Great Britain and Japan, making it obligatory upon the latter to protect not only her own interests but that of her ally as well on the continent of Asia.

Under this treaty, it is held, in diplomatic quarters that, while as a matter of courtesy it behooved Japan to keep the entente allies and the United States government informed of her purposes, it was not necessary to make any proposition to the United States government, and probably not to her allies except Great Britain. It was explained at the state department that no direct proposal had been received from Japan regarding Siberia. It is known, however, that the department has been fully informed of the Japanese plans through the British government.

The status of the matter, so far as can be gathered, is that Japan has learned that her allies heartily approve of her entry into Siberia if that should be necessary to carry out her obligations. So far as the United States government is concerned, the officials apparently believe that it is not necessary for them to give formal assurances on the subject, though it is believed that course can be outlined to Japan in a way to make it perfectly clear that there is no lack of understanding of Japan's position, so that no strain will be placed upon the relations between the two countries through the failure of America to record a formal approval.

Japan's Opinion Divided. LONDON, March 5.—A Reuter's dispatch from Tokio under date of March 3, says: "Public and press opinion is radically divided on the question of Japanese intervention in Siberia. One of the strong political elements which also is commercially powerful, urges Japan to remain inactive, insisting that the talk of a German menace through Siberia is merely a ruse of men and resources."

"Another, including the best elements in Japan, is daily and more loudly demanding action. The leading newspapers in the capital belong to this side. The newspaper Kokumin, which is regarded as frequently expressing the views of the premier, unequivocally asserts that the government is running the risk of irreparable loss if it longer delays action against Germany and the Bolsheviks in Siberia, which must shortly come under their complete control."

## Two Aviators Killed When Machines Fall

LAWTON, Okla., March 5.—Lieutenant Charles W. Pauley of San Diego, Cal., and Lieutenant Frank B. Whitney of New Jersey, were the two aviators killed near Fort Sill yesterday when the machine in which they were flying dropped from a high altitude after the gasoline tank had exploded.

## BIG MAJORITY MAKES HANSON SEATTLE MAYOR

Former Member of State Legislature Wins Early Lead in Election

## COUNT IMPROVES VOTE

Woman Member of School Board Recalled for Non-Conscription Work

SEATTLE, March 5.—Ola Hanson, former member of the Washington state legislature, was chosen mayor of Seattle today with a majority of more than 3500 votes over James E. Bradford, former corporation counsel, according to late returns tonight.

Hanson's lead was taken early, and increased as the count proceeded. Bradford's campaign manager conceded his candidate's defeat before the count was half completed. Mayor H. C. Gill was eliminated from the mayoralty race in the primaries.

Mayor-elect Hanson is a realty dealer and was Progressive candidate for United States senator from Washington in 1914. He came to Washington twelve years ago. Another feature of the election today was the recall from office of Miss Anna Louise Strong, member of the school board, because of her alleged non-conscription activities last year. Her case is the second time the recall law has been successfully invoked in Seattle, the first time being in 1910, when Mayor Gill was removed from office. The vote today in favor of recalling Miss Strong was overwhelming.

## Disloyalists Made to Kiss American Flag

LIVINGSTON, Mont., March 5.—Because of alleged disloyal remarks and actions, Antone Melekuh, a saloonkeeper; M. H. Hickey, a restaurant proprietor, and J. E. Keeton, a railroad employe, were taken to the main street of the city here this afternoon and forced to kneel in the snow, repeat an oath of allegiance and kiss the American flag. The action was taken by a committee of business men. Afterward the men donated \$60 to the local Red Cross chapter.

## Submarines Being Sunk As Fast as Constructed

LONDON, March 5.—"Our allies are making every effort to increase their production of ships," said Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty today in the house of commons, "but despite reports in the American press and great as the effort of that country doubtless is, a considerable time must elapse before the desired output is obtained."

Sir Eric said that the navies of the allies would soon be augmented by a force of Brazilian warships. Continuing, Sir Eric said:

"For some months, we believe that we have been sinking submarines as fast as they have been built. The loss of shipping by enemy action is steadily decreasing, the loss during February being little more than half that of February, 1917."

## California to Make Arrests After Oregon

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—Arrests will be made here tomorrow, according to federal officials, as the result of federal grand jury indictments returned in Portland charging thirty-four persons with conspiracy to ship liquor into Oregon, a "dry" state.

Among those reported to have been named in the indictments was Frank O'Shea, president of a local dry goods concern, and sworn in today as a member of the new San Francisco grand jury.

The authorities, acting under search warrants, late tonight raided three downtown liquor establishments named in the indictments and secured books and papers which they said would be held as evidence.

## 500 Drafted Army to Be Trained at Reed College

PORTLAND, March 15.—Five hundred soldiers, selected from the drafted army and elsewhere, will be trained in technical vocations at Reed college in Portland this summer, it was announced today by President W. T. Foster, following advice from Secretary of War Baker. The college course is established in order to retain skilled men in the industries necessary for carrying on the war. The service is finding need for men trained in technical vocations, such as mechanics, automobile trades, electricity and draughting. Reed college last Monday began its course in reconstruction education for wounded soldiers.

## BOLSHEVIKI TO EVACUATE PETROGRAD

Time Before Ratification Date to Be Used in Leaving Capital and Destroying War Materials

## ARMY MAY BE FORMED TO DEFEND COUNTRY

Huns Capture Narava and Bomb Petrograd in Spite of Peace Pact

(By The Associated Press)

In Little Russia the Austro-Hungarian forces are still going forward against the Bolshevik troops with the purpose of restoring "order and security in the Ukraine." In the north, although German official communications previously announced that hostilities against the Russians had ceased, an unofficial dispatch from Petrograd, dated Monday, announces that Narava, 100 miles southwest of the capital, has been taken by the Germans, who are reported to be continuing their advance toward Petrograd. In addition a German airplane is said to have bombed Petrograd Monday afternoon and Zeppelins were seen a short distance outside of the city flying toward the capital, but were driven off by anti-aircraft batteries.

Still further advice from Petrograd indicate that the Bolshevik council's purpose to use the time intervening between the signing of the peace treaty with Germany and the date set for its ratification, March 12, to evacuate the capital, destroying all stores of provisions and war materials that cannot be removed, and possibly to organize a red guard army to defend the country against the raiders.

Sir Eric Geddes, the first lord of the British admiralty, in an address to the house of commons, spoke optimistically of the successes that are being achieved by the entente allied warships which he said were destroying underwater boats in increasing numbers. "For some months," he said, "we believe that we and the Americans have been sinking submarines as fast as they are built."

## Petrograd Is Bombed

LONDON, March 5.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, dated Monday evening, says that notwithstanding the cessation of hostilities, a German airplane appeared over Petrograd at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and dropped bombs. Airplanes also were seen flying over Nevsky prospect, and the belief prevailed that the enemy was aiming at Nicholas station.

Sunday night Zeppelins were observed at Gatchina, 35 miles from Petrograd, flying toward the capital, but they were driven off by the anti-aircraft batteries.

## DEMOCRATS LEAD NEW YORK HOUSE

Candidates Chosen at Special Election; Women Vote for First Time

NEW YORK, March 5.—Control of the house of representatives was regained by the Democrats today when they elected their candidates from four districts in Greater New York at special elections called to choose successors to fugitive members of that party who had resigned their seats in congress.

New York women had their first chance to vote since they won the rights at the polls last November. It was significant that they cast 31,855 votes out of a total of 78,192 in the four districts. They voted early, seeming to have made up their minds that they were going to do before they received their ballots and they asked few "foolish questions."

## J. H. Lauterman Urged To Make Race for Mayor

J. H. Lauterman, capitalist, property owner and long time citizen of Salem, is being urged by his friends to run for mayor. His friends argue that as he has had the business experience, the time, and could give practically his entire time to the city's affairs.

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