WORLD GRIPPED BY HYPNOTISM

Senator Johnson Says It Is Time for Americans to Awake to Problems

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Urging that Americans awake to the problems confronting the country, Senator Johnson of California, in a statement issued tonight declared "we've been afflicted with mental far-sightedness" since the signing of the armistice and unable to see and care "for the ills and problems of our own."

"Our demobilized soldiers ask only justice and work and get neither," declared his statement. "Our ordinary business lags and because of the government's inactivity or indifference cannot resume its normal conditions; unemployment increases daily and foreign agitators play upon distress and discontent.

"We are under the spell of a world hypnotism, unconscious of what is transpiring about us. Our commuting government hovers around European capitals, basking in the sunlight of foreign adulation. The president is in Paris, the secretary of state there, the secretary of navy in Italy, the secretary of war on his way to Europe, the heads of various administrative departments are scattered east and west and north and south in Europe—there's nobody home in America.

"It has become a reproach in many quarters now to think in terms of America for America first. It is time to cry a halt. Let's make it respectable to be American again."

NOSKE LOOKS INTO FUTURE WAR STATUS

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obviate the necessity of a new war.

Should, however, France take Alsace-Lorraine temporarily, said Herr Noske—adding that he used the word temporarily intentionally—a reaction against this would necessarily come to establish a correction, in which Germany, with its population of sixty million and the prospect of another ten million from Germans-Austria, would have a great advantage in numbers over France, the population of which he figures has receded to about 36,000,000.

Predicts Restrictions.

Herr Noske predicted extended restrictions upon Germany's military forces by the peace conference. He said the recreation of the army, even under the assumption that it was only a defensive militia force, would be further hampered by the charge that it was nothing less than a restoration of militarism and he asked the newspapermen not to render his task more difficult by criticising the new measure.

It is only fair to reiterate that Herr Noske's hopes and views as far as determinable by six weeks of study in Germany by the correspondent are not shared by the great masses of his compatriots, notably the socialists. The idea of a big army even under the guise of a militia on the Swiss plan being at the present time repulsive to the average German in the midst of the mornnig after, "moral katzenjammer" over militarism. The views of Herr Noske with regard to a future correction of the Alsace-Lorraine settlement also do not correspond to the prevailing German seatiment, which, while it calls for plebsicite as a preliminary to discuss annexation of the provinces, believes that such plebiscite would surely go against German at the present time and has adjusted itself to the loss of the provinces.

TREATY MAY BE READY

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tion in Belgium. After the departure of the Germans, the ministry of finance sent out an urgent call to holders of the marks to deposit them in the banks. The amount was estimated to be about two billion and it had been the government's intention to redeem them at par value of one franc twenty-five centimes. Belgium was not prepared for the avalanche of marks that resulted. Eight billion marks passed through the windows into the vaults. The banks were unable to redeem this amount of paper, and depositors were merely given receipts, stating that a certain amount of marks were held to their credit.

Indemnity Relied on

The payment of an immediate indemnity by Germany was relied upon to enable repayment of these deposits. The indemnity thus far has failed to materialize. Depositors can not draw against these credits, with the result that some ten billions of francs are idle as the banks are paying no interest on such deposits.

The importation of raw materials is said to be indispensible to the retrieving of Belgium from the entente standpoint.

The correspondent has just returned from an extended trip in Belgium. Everywhere he found manufacturers complaining of the situation arising from the fact that while the Americans and British permit exportation into Belgium of manufactured articles, they thus far have failed to export into Belgium raw materials which would permit industries resuming work.

MR. WILSON IS ILL

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Recreation Given Up.

Until late today no specific bulletin was issued concerning the condition of President Wilson. Were it not that the president had been under a terrific strain had deprived of his usual amount of exercise, his illness would be the cause of little worry.

Since his return the president's work has been enormous and he has been unable to secure more than an occasional walk at odd intervals either with Mrs. Wilson or Rear Admiral Grayson. Golf has been dropped from his schedule and an automobile ride now and then about the city has been the president's only form of recreation, in addition to the short walks.

Rear Admiral Grayson has been constantly on the alert watching the president for signs of a breakdown, especially since the two days on board ship when the president was slightly ill.

Other physicians have not been called in for consultation and up to mid-day Friday the services of no trained nurses had been solicited but Mrs. Wilson has been always within reach of her husband, assisting in the care of him.

Rest Is Required.

Rear Admiral Grayson is always near the president. His treatment for the patient consists of the requirement of absolute quiet and rest.

The president's appetite today was good but at luncheon he was limited to oyster soup and a light entree.

The American executive, however, is sick enough to make him not care to read. He appears to be quite content to rest and sleeps lightly from time to time.

After the forenoon session of the council today the members on departing renewed their wishes for the rapid recovery of President Wilson.

OFFICERS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTED TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

children that are left in town and combines singing, Bible study and industrial education. It is planned to promote classes of this nature in Salem through an exclusive committee from churches of all denominations.

Silverton Women Will Paint Trinity Church

SILVERTON, Ore., April 4.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Trinity Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. B. Tinglestad on Liberty hill Wednesday afternoon and about 60 people were present. Mrs. B. Tinglestad and Mrs. M. Tinglestad were hostesses. The members decided to take charge of the inside painting of the church. They further decided to stain the woodwork a light oak.

E. Olson has purchased the D. Rangford place on Paradise alley and will take possession together with his family, within the next few days. Mr. Olsen is a newcomer.

Mrs. Harley Smith goes to Portland every Friday to take music lessons. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Mt. Angel musical department and has a large class of pupils in Silverton.

L. H. Meyer drove to Donald the first of the week with the intention of renting out his farm at that place. Mr. Meyer has accepted a position at the Richardson implement store for the summer.

Columbia Pacific Gets First Steel Steamship

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—The Columbia Pacific Steamship company, a newly organized concern, was assigned its first steel steamship today by the shipping board. The 8,800 ton steel freighter West Nohno, built by the Northwest Steel company here, was the vessel assigned and should be ready to be turned over to the operating and managing company the latter part of this month. The West Nohno will carry a full cargo of flour from Portland to the Atlantic coast; it was announced and Manager A. C. Stubbs of the steamship company, will try to clear the vessel from this port before the end of the month.

The steamer was launched February 12 and now is being outfitted. She has a carrying capacity of about 7,700 tons. It is expected three more steel freighters will be assigned to this port.

Recorder's Business in March Best in Months

The biggest business of any month since the beginning of the war was done by the office of County Recorder Mildred R. Brooks in March, the receipts in fees totalling nearly $800. Exact figures are not yet available until the books are checked.

At the time of the previous high record of the office, which was in 1916, there were four people employed in the office while the work at present is being handled by Mrs. Brooks and two assistants.

Until a few months ago a large number of the instruments recorded were mortgages but during March the largest business was in real estate transfers of various kinds and in satisfaction of mortgages.

James B. Young Returns After Service in Army

James B. Young, who prior to his enlistment in the service was in the auditing department of the secretary of state's office, has received his discharge and has returned to Salem. Mr. Young first attended the ordnance course at the University of Oregon. Later he was sent to San Antonio, Tex., and since has been at Camp Hancock, Ga., at the University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State college and lastly at Camp Amatol, N. J., where he received his discharge. At the Pennsylvania colleges he was detailed on instruction work.

Captain Responsible for Collision Is Suspended

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Captain Robert Ferguson, master of the United States Shipping Board's wooden steamer Neeolah, was suspended for thirty days today by the United States inspectors at this port. He was held responsible for the collision of the Neeolah with the tug Sampson here two weeks ago.

FRENCH CHARGED WITH CRUELTY

Kincaid Says Yankees Were Treated Badly While on Prison Farms

NEW YORK, April 4.—Lieutenant Colonel J. Leslie Kincaid, former judge advocate of the twenty-seventh division, in a statement issued here tonight reciting what he considers some of the evils of the present military system, made an attack on the French prison farms, charging brutal treatment of American soldiers held there for minor offenses.

"Little information has reached this country regarding military prisoners in France and the so-called prison farms," the statement said. "Yet the conditions in these institutions beggar description. I know one official report regarding prison farm No. 2, signed by Lieutenant Colonel J. Mayhew Wainwright, inspector of the twenty-seventh division, a man who is very familiar with penal conditions in New York state, in which the colonel states that American boys, technically guilty of absence without leave because they had missed a train in Paris, were drilled in a field in front of machine guns, where the men were called to attention and knocked to the ground by repeated blows in the face.

"As early as August, 1918, the condition of the prisoners in France was complained of, but statements of prisoners incarcerated there in November and December, 1918, showed that conditions were still bad. 'Finally, as a result of repeated complaints, disciplinary action against several officers and noncommissioned officers at prison camp No. 2 was commenced. What the result has been I don't know."

Lifting of Embargo on Shipyards Is Advocated

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 4.—Members of the American house of representatives naval affairs committee who ended a five weeks tour of inspection on the Pacific coast at Port Angeles, Wash., today, joined Congressman Fred A. Britten today in urging Chairman Hurley of the United States shipping board to lift immediately the embargo on wood and steel shipyards which prevents them from accepting foreign ship contracts. Last night Congressman Britten telegraphed Chairman Hurley to this effect. In the message sent today by the other committeemen, it was pointed out that through the American embargo, Canadian shipyards had obtained French contracts valued at nearly $9,000,000.

At Port Angeles the committeemen inspected Ediz Hook Spit, recommended for naval and aviation bases. At Victoria they were guests of the Canadian club at luncheon, which was attended by Premier John Oliver of British Columbia. Tonight the congressmen left over the Canadian Pacific railway for Chicago.

Many Casuals on Board Transport Due April 18

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The war department announced today the sailing of the transport Lancaster, due at New York April 18. It is carrying second battalion headquarters, medical detachment and Company E, F, and G, 362nd infantry of the 91st division scattered for demobilization; headquarters, supply and medical detachments and companies A, B, and C, 316th field signal battalion also of the 91st division, asigned to Camp Kearny, about 300 sick and other casuals.

The Rotterdam is due at New York April 10 with troops for demobilization at Camp Upton and Custer and casuals.

Red Cross Has Yarn But Knitters Are Very Few

Knitters who will volunteer their services are one of the greatest needs of the Red Cross at present, according to Mrs. Gladys Pitchford. There is an abundance of yarn available to be made up but there has been a maked falling off lately in the number of knitters.

The refugee work of the Willamette chapter is progressing very satisfactorily, there being numerous workers. The garments being made now are women's skirts and petticoats for the foreign work, and convalescent robes for use in military hospitals in the United States.

Interclass Track Meet at Willamette Today

An intra-mural track meet in which each of the classes is expected to enter not less than 10 men will take place at Willamette university this afternoon if the weather is favorable. The track has been put into good condition and a fast meet is promised with such men as Dimick, Medler, Ohling, Wapato, Gillette, Lyman, Sutherland and Flegel in their athletics togs. According to the method of scoring each participant will score the number of points corresponding with the place in which he finishes, hence the class finishing the meet with the lowest number of points wins.

Bridge on North Winter Street to Be Built Soon

Construction on the North Winter street bridge will be commenced as soon as the materials can be assembled, according to Street Commissioner Walter Lowe. The bridge is to be 24 feet wide and have a six foot sidewalk on either side. It will be paved and the work will be completed in about two weeks.

The bridge was condemned about two months ago and since that time has been used only for pedestrians.

On the Twelfth street bridge there has been 88 feet of concrete sidewalk put in on the north side. A crew is busy now preparing the south side of the bridge and a sidewalk will also be put in there.

March Record Month for Red Cross Home Service

March was a record month for the home service section of Willamette chapter, American Red Cross, far exceeding either the preceeding months of 1919 or March 1918.

Last month there were 591 persons interviewed, letters concerning 618 different families were written, of this number 477 being dealing with the $60 bonus and there were 100 persons given information during the period. For civilian relief $388.51 was dispensed

In March, a year ago, there were letters written concerning 28 different families. For civilian relief in February, 1919 the amount was $22 and for January it was $552.

Prosecution of Espionage Cases May Be Ended Soon

PORTLAND, Or., April 4.—The dropping by the federal government of further prosecution of all cases under the espionage act is recommended in resolutions adopted by the central labor council here and made public today. The resolution also recommended the "immediate and unconditional release of all such persons who are confined for their political, industrial or religious views except those convicted of high treason."

The resolution was introduced in the labor council by the street car men's union.

Germans Lost Hope at Albert, Says General

BERLIN, April 4.—(By The Associated Press)—One of the Berlin newspapers today prints extracts from the forthcoming book written by General Ludendorff former first quartermaster general of the German army.

General Ludendorff says the defeat of the Germans on August 8 (in the Franco-British offensive near Albert and north of Montdidier) finally resulted in the Germans losing hope of a military victory. Conferences were held with Chancellor von Hertling, Admiral von Hintze, the foreign minister and Field Marshal von Hindenburg on August 14, 15 and 16, and there was also a meeting of the crown council "at which I clearly stated that the war could no longer be won militarily," says Ludendorff.

Read the Classified Ads.

RUSS BOTHERED BY WIRELESSES

Tchitcherin Continues to Deny Message Picked Up by French Operators

PARIS, April 4.—(By The Associated Press)—M. Tchitcherin, Russian Bolshevig foreign minister, continues to use the wireless to deny authorship of the recent message picked up by the French government wireless operators regarding the spreading of Bolshevism in America. Another wireless message was picked up in Paris today addressed to Bela Kun, the foreign minister of the new Hungarian government. It said in part:

"I have already told you that the French intercepted the alleged wireless I had addressed to you, purporting to say there had been Bolshevist troubles in America. I tell you that the purpose of their falsehood is to prevent Mr. Wilson from compromising with us. Have the goodness to give my denial to the American government through the American consul."

The French wireless officers say the sending station of the original message was located at Moscow.

The message which M. Tchitcherin denies sending said Bolshevism had spread in the United States, especially in Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan and was sent last Saturday.

In a wireless message to Bela Kun on April 2, M. Tchitcherin disclaimed having sent any such dispatch and declared it was a French invention, "for the purpose of preventing America from adopting a moderate policy towards us."

Soldiers Served With Refreshments at Depot

PORTLAND, Or., Apr. 4—Enroute to the Presidio of Camp Kearney, Cal., for discharge, 96 soldiers from Camp Lewis spent an hour here tonight. The Red Cross canteen and the Salvation army entertained the men and served them with refreshments at the depot.

Fewer Men Employed in Wooden Yards of State

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—Employes of the wooden shipyards in Oregon were reduced in numbers by 1,419 during the last two weeks of March, according to a report issued today by Captain H. E. Mitchell, statistician of the Emergency Fleet Corporation here. On the last day of March 4,529 persons still remained on the payrolls of the wooden shipyards in the state. Two wooden yards in Portland showed gains in the number of men employed for the period.

In Paris to Represent U. S. Women Workers at the Peace Conference

MISS MARY ANDERSON.

In response to a letter from President Wilson stating that he thinks it desirable that women workers should be represented at the peace conference, Miss Mary Anderson has left for Paris. She is vice-chairman of the Washington committee of the National Women's Trade Union league.

Steamship Laden With Casuals Lands in U. S.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The steamship Wilhelmina arrived from Bordeaux tonight and will dock tomorrow with 1,721 troops including 397 officers and men of the 40th division.

California, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico national guard, and 56 officers and 630 men sick and wounded, together with 262 casuals and a medical detachment of three officers and 136 men of the 13th base hospital.

TO VOTE ON WORK DAY

PARIS, April 4.—A bill limiting the working day to eight hours a day will be introduced in the chamber of deputies next Tuesday by order of the premier.

Read the Classified Ads.

FRANK DAY IS UNDER ARREST

Brooks Avenue Man Accused of Selling Property That He Does Not Own

Frank Day, about 65 years old, was arrested by Sheriff Needham yesterday on the accusation that he had sold the old sewer digger which has stood near the city limits on North Front street for several years to a junk dealer for $250. The charge against him is obtaining money by false pretense.

It is alleged that Day has been conducting a systematic pilfering of the parts of the machine for several months and selling them as junk, and that yesterday he sold the body of the digger. The junk man began to investigate and reported the matter to the sheriff, who made the arrest.

Day contends that the old digger was given to him about four year ago, but when Sheriff Needham telephoned to a Mr. Jacobson of Portland, who is the executor of the Gordon estate, it was learned that the machinery still remains the property of the estate. Mr. Jacobson will come to Salem today to appear at the arraignment of Day which is to be before Justice of the Peace Unruh.

Day lives in a shack on Brooks avenue alone.

CITY TO AID BUREAU

PENDLETON, Or., April 4.—Preparations are being made here to finance the local federal employment office for the time being through aid from the city, county and patriotic service league. These bodies will be asked to divide the expense until congress makes the necessary appropriation.

ALIEN IS TRANSFERRED

SEATTLE, Wash, April 4.—Fred Arndt, a German, held in county jail here on a charge of criminal anarchy, was today ordered transferred to Fort Douglas, Utah, as an enemy alien by the department of justice.

MRS. WILSON ENTERTAINED

PARIS, April 4.—(Havas)—The General Association of Women Students gave a reception to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson this afternoon. Tea was served and a concert preceded the reception. Mrs. Wilson thanked the students for their welcome.

GUARANTEES SUSPENDED

BERLIN, April 4.—(By The Associated Press)—The Polish cabinet has suspended the constitutional guarantees for three months, according to Warsaw dispatches to the Berlin newspapers.

Who Does *The* Buying For YOUR Family?:::::::

There is someone in your family who has a big responsibility.

Food to buy for the table; clothes for the children and grown-ups; new household utensils, linen, furniture, books and all the hundred and one little things for which the family income is spent.

In most families, one person does the bulk of the buying. And it is that person's job to see that the money is well spent—that you all get full value for every cent that goes out.

The success of a family depends on wise buying just as the success of a business does.

Wise buying means intelligent buying. It is necessary to have knowledge of goods and stores.

The best way to get this knowledge is by reading advertisements. They tell you what is new and good. They tell you where and when to buy to advantage.

Not only the person who does the buying but every member of the family should read advertisements. It is the duty of all the others to help the one who does the buying bv pointing out advertisements of new goods and giving all the information possible as to tastes and styles and values.

Advertisements are published for your benefit. Make use of them by reading them.