

FRENCH MOVING INTO RUHR

U.S. SOLDIERS ORDERED OUT OF GERMANY

Disapproval of French Action Seen in Government Act - Troops Expected Home by February.

MOVEMENT COMES AS SURPRISE TO EUROPE

Fear Expressed That Germany May Construe Withdrawal as Rebuke

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—American troops were ordered home from the Rhine today, with every indication that the administration's purpose was to emphasize its disapproval of the French reparations program.

Deemed Expedient

Official explanation of the withdrawal order, issued immediately after a morning conference between President Harding and Secretaries Hughes and Weeks, was confined to the statement that the president deemed it expedient at this time.

Transport Sails Friday

Ambassadors of the allied countries here, including the French and American ambassadors in Europe, were promptly informed by the state department of the order.

Only Few to Stay

Actual movement of the troops from Coblenz, it was said, would begin just in time for them to embark directly from trains.

Detailed orders to General Allen went forward last night by mail. Today's cable message was in the nature of preliminary advice upon which he can take immediate action.

The Coblenz area which has been under American command ever since the German army withdrew from the bridgehead zone on the Rhine, under armistice terms, presumably will pass back to the custody of Marshal Foch, an allied supreme commander in charge of the enforcement of armistice conditions.

Withdrawal Is Surprise

While a resolution proposed by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missou-

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STATE GOVERNMENT WOULD BE CHANGED BY MERGER MEASURE

Measure Introduced by Hall Would Abolish 64 Boards and Commissions and Make Four General Departments Whose Heads Would Name Sufficient Sub-officials—Governor Allowed Vote.

A general consolidation bill, over which the main consolidation fight of the legislative session probably will be waged, will be introduced in the senate early today by Senator Hall.

All the present main departments of the state government would be affected by the change in the governmental system. The four departments would be the department of public works and utilities, the department of business control, department of labor, industry and public welfare, and a department of agriculture and natural resources.

MILK CONTENT BILLS APPEAR

Increase of Fat in Ice Cream from Eight to Twelve Percent Being Urged

The legislature now has before it for consideration two measures intended to raise the milk-fat content in ice cream.

Darkness Hides Bill

Representative Overturf of Bend slipped his ice cream bill into the hopper yesterday morning under cover of the darkness that accompanied the failure of the local electric light system to properly function.

Representative Cary, scheduled for several weeks past to introduce such a bill, presented his at the afternoon session.

The Overturf bill requires that the milk-fat content of plain ice cream be raised from eight to 12 per cent; that the percentage in fruit ice cream be increased from six to nine per cent and that the content of nut ice cream be made to conform to that of fruit ice cream, instead of six per cent as at present.

Oregon Standing Low

The milk-fat content of ice cream was reduced in 1919 as a war time measure and was not subsequently raised. Arguments against the bill are that it makes

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BILL IS AIMED AT GEN. WHITE

Measure Introduced by Sen. Hurlburt Would Give Governor Power of Removal

A bill believed to have back of it personal animosities against Adjutant General George A. White, and which would make the adjutant general removable at will by the governor, was introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Hurlburt of Multnomah county.

Under the present law, enacted in 1921, the adjutant general is removable only by court-martial, though the governor has authority to call the court-martial. The bill to amend the law, introduced today by Mr. Hurlburt, would make the adjutant general removable by the governor, and the governor might at any time remove the adjutant general from office for inefficiency or malfeasance in office, or when in his judgment the good of the service demands it.

MILLION LIVES AFFECTED BY EAST RULING

Decision Reached by Conference Forces Moslems and Christians to Give up Everything.

GREEK PATRIARCH TO REMAIN IN TURKEY

Peace Can Only be Kept by Immigration of Peoples is Belief Held

LAUSANNE, Jan. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—One million human lives are vitally affected by the decision reached by the Near Eastern conference today. One million Moslems and Christians who live either in Greece or Turkey must give up their farms, homes and business places and move on to find farms, homes and occupations elsewhere.

Many Hardships Seen In the interest of future peace between Turkey and Greece the Mohammedans in the Helene peninsula must henceforth reside in Turkey, and Greek Christians in Turkey must emigrate to Greece.

The statements have no illusions about the hardships this compulsory exchange of populations will entail on the individuals affected. They justify their action by pointing out the beneficial influence it will have on the maintenance of peace in the Near East.

That peace in some form will be signed at Lausanne seems more probable in consequence of today's developments. It is reported that the Mouslo dispute will be settled outside the conference, and earnest efforts are being made to find some satisfactory formula concerning judicial guarantees for foreign residents in Turkey which will be acceptable to the Turks.

Patriarch to Remain Today's events were of a nature to propitiate the Greeks, for the Greek patriarch, who is primate of the Orthodox church, can remain in Constantinople provided he abandons all political and administrative activities and devotes himself exclusively to spiritual matters.

Also as an exception to the general arrangements for the compulsory exchange of populations, the Greek colony in Constantinople will be allowed to remain there. The compulsory exchange will be carried out as humanely and justly as possible under the direction of a special commission which will appraise the value of all individual properties and endeavor to affect a reasonable exchange of families and communities.

About 400,000 Mohammedans who settled in Grecian Macedonia and the plains of Thessaly, famed as the scene of wars of antiquity, will be asked to immigrate to Turkey. Many Greeks already have fled from Asiatic Turkey but it is believed about 600,000 will be affected.

The stupendous nature of the problem of readjustment of populations is realized by everybody, and it will be especially difficult for Greece, whose national life has been disorganized by the presence of almost a million Greek and American refugees.

The allies have asked the Turks to exempt all religious institutions from taxation and the Ottoman delegates have taken this question under advisement.

Damage to Highway in Lane County is \$50,000

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 10.—The damage to the Pacific highway in Lane county by the recent floods is estimated at \$50,000, not to mention the damage to other roads and bridges in this county, according to estimates of engineers. It was announced today that the Pacific highway in both directions from Eugene is clear although the pavement is washed away in a number of places.

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LINSEED OIL IS USED FOR SQUEAKY HIP

Daughter Applies 150 Gallons of Lubricant to Mother's Injured Joint

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 10.—Because her mother's hip had a "squeaky sound," Mrs. M. S. Lillbridge of Prosser, Wash., used 150 gallons of linseed oil on the offending joint in the course of a year, it developed at a trial in the Benton county superior court at Prosser. Mrs. E. Bennett, the mother, had sued Dr. H. M. French, asking \$12,000 damages for alleged inefficient treatment of a broken hip. Defense testimony showed that Dr. French was not permitted to make a proper examination and brought out the generous use of oil by the daughter. The jury found for the defendant.

FLOOD DAMAGE TO HOPYARDS GREAT

Many Trellises Are Ruined—Industry is Put Still Further Behind

Water on the hop fields promises to come near winding up the hop industry of the valley, according to reports that drift in since the flood.

A hop trellis will stand considerable water, when it comes straight down; but it isn't built to stand floating logs and threshing unrooted trees, some scattering barns and all the flotsam and jetsam of a first-class flood. Most of the hops of the valley have always been grown on the flat, fertile alluvial lands only a few feet above the normal Willamette river level. When the river goes on a rampage the hop lands are usually about the first to be submerged.

It is understood that most of the hop fields towards Independence were flooded, and that the trellises in many, if not in most cases, have been practically destroyed. The hop vines themselves are believed to have suffered in many cases; the ground, soft and friable from constant cultivation, has washed readily under the force of the current, and new plantings are believed to be necessary in many cases.

The cost of re-trellising and replanting, and the already precarious market that last year left a good many hops unpicked, are expected to put the business still farther behind. The water is not yet all off the fields, to accurately determine the damage, but a considerable decrease in the acreage, because of the flood, is anticipated for 1923.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—William H. Mather, 65 years old and for 21 years telegraph editor of the Chicago Tribune, died here today after a short illness. He began his newspaper career as a printer's apprentice at the age of 14.

FIRE IN OKLAHOMA IS DISASTROUS

Conflagration Sweeps Three Buildings and Does Damage of \$500,000

ENID, Okla., Jan. 10.—Fire which broke out in the wholesale district here shortly before 9 o'clock tonight had swept three buildings and was threatening several others, including the packing plant of Swift and company, less than an hour later.

The fire burned through the buildings of the Long Bell Lumber company, the Aaron Poultry and Egg company and the Stephans-Rudehide company which stand side by side.

Under a brisk wind the flames threatened the Walton Lumber company. Behind the Walton building is the big five-story Swift and company packing plant. All the fire apparatus in the city was thrown in to stem the advance of the fire but the fire fighters were making little progress.

TROOPS AND TANKS UNDER WAY, GERMAN GOVERNMENT SULLEN, SITUATION TENSE

BRITAIN LAYS CARDS DOWN

Tentative Agreement for Refunding of Debt Expected Within Short Time

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Great Britain's financial mission laid its cards on the table today before the American debt commission at an executive session at the treasury. Details are withheld, but there were renewed expressions of hope that out of the negotiations would come at least a tentative agreement for the refunding of the British debt of more than four billions of dollars, perhaps within a week.

Broader Powers Needed Before the commission assembled for their second formal session, Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, a member of the American delegation, informed the senate finance committee at an executive session that congress would be asked to broaden the powers of the American commission in dealing not only with the British debt, but with those of the other allied countries.

Senator Smoot did not suggest that additional authority would be asked. Meanwhile the American and British commissions will undertake to reach an agreement, irrespective of the limitations in the existing statute.

Data Presented At today's session of the debt commission the British delegation presented data and statistics to support the opening statement of Stanley Baldwin, British chancellor of the exchequer, as to conditions which Great Britain faces in arranging to meet its war-time obligations. There were included copies of the British budget for this and other years, details as to assets and liabilities and many other matters essential to an assessment of the whole situation. The official spokesman said this information was discussed informally for nearly two hours and that it would receive further consideration at a third session tomorrow.

SHOT AT KLAN TAKEN

BISMARCK, N.D., Jan. 10.—A bill which would make it unlawful for a member of any organization outside any building in North Dakota "wearing a mask, regalia or other head covering so worn as to conceal the features and prevent recognition" was introduced in the upper house of the state legislature today.

STRIKING SHOPMEN GO BACK TO WORK

Walkout on Road Terminates—Other Lines Expected to Follow Action

ST. PAUL, Jan. 10.—Striking shopmen of the Great Northern railway were at liberty to go back to work tonight, the walkout on that road, which began last June, having terminated, according to reliable information in railroad circles here today.

The ending of the strike on the Great Northern, it was predicted, will be followed by similar action relative to the other lines in the northwest.

Official statements on the action made known today were still lacking tonight. Rail officials of the Great Northern declined to discuss the termination of the walkout and R. A. Henning, head of the striking shopmen in the northwest could not be reached.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—France will go into the Ruhr tomorrow morning. Tanks, troops, airplanes and engineers are ready. Essen will bow to the French in the early morning hours and Premier Poincare, when he appears in parliament tomorrow will tell not what he plans to do, but what he has done.

France, with Belgium at her side and supported by Italy, will begin her long talked-of "separate action." The decision of President Harding to withdraw immediately the American troops from the Rhineland came as a blow to the pride of France and the French sense of right, although there is no work of official criticism—only regret.

OREGON NEEDS POINTED OUT

Growth and Prosperity Depends on Production and Advertising is Claim

"Effects of Advertising on State Growth" was the subject for an effective address at the Rotary club Wednesday noon by M. J. Newhouse, assistant manager of the Oregon Growers' association.

Mr. Newhouse spoke first of the story told by Governor Olcott a week ago when he told of so many people leaving Vancouver and going to California. "Why do they all go to California? Why not stop here in Oregon?" was the question that the speaker tried to solve.

The answer he found to be in the way California has been selling herself, her fruits, her climate, her people, her everything to the whole world. The growth of California under this plan of farm self-development, he said, challenges Oregon, where only 49 per cent of the people live on farms, and 80 per cent of the farms are filled by tenants instead of by interested owners.

He quoted the state chamber of commerce figures that the state has 23,000,000 acres of tillable land with only 5,000,000 in cultivation, and so little state enthusiasm to sell itself to the outside world. The Portland chamber of commerce, he said, was preparing to set aside \$300,000 for the development of the state itself, the opening up and prospering of the hinterland of Oregon that has heretofore been sadly neglected in the way of cooperative self-improvement.

Oregon Gain Small

Figures were quoted to show that while California increased her population 44 per cent in the last decade Oregon gained only 16 per cent, the smallest gain of all the coast or northwest states. Along with this gain in population California has turned strongly to high-priced crops, such as fruits, leaving it for the Oregon farmer to grow more cheap hay and wheat, that bears no brand and carries neither profit nor prestige. California, in turning to these products that can carry a name and a personal enthusiasm has gone into a world-wide advertising program.

This year the state spends \$6,000,000 in advertising her products. Almost every kind of fruit and nut product is organized into its own association, and these cooperatives spend \$4,200,000 for advertising. The communities spend another million and the independent canners spend \$900,000. The raisin growers alone spend \$2,500,000 and they have carried their raisins to Europe and the whole world in quantities never before dreamed of. Since 1913 they have increased the average per capita consumption of raisins in America 350 per cent, by advertising.

Advertising Effect Shows Mr. Newhouse showed some of the foreign advertising being done by the Oregon Growers, and its marked effect on the sales of Oregon goods. He showed how Oregon has been planting prunes so heavily the last few years that when these come into bearing there must be a wider market or the fruit will have no one ready to buy it. A widespread advertising campaign, a quality

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The French people, however, are standing behind their government at what is frequently described as the most critical moment since the end of the war. Germany was notified today in identical notes from France and Belgium that effective tomorrow, control of the Ruhr coal distribution would be under a commission which will go in with a small army as a guard. Italian hesitation has been giving some concern, but Italian engineers will go with the French and Belgians, which fact M. Poincare's note to Germany mentioned.

General Simon, commanding the Duesseldorf area, is ready to move at a half hour's notice, marching rationes having been issued and German automobiles requisitioned. General Degoutte, in supreme command of the French, has already returned to Duesseldorf and will direct the advance. The time is still secret, but has been definitely settled upon.

The vigor of the newly launched French policy is shown at home as well as abroad. Leading communists, headed by Deputy Marcel Cachin, who went to Essen in an attempt to organize a general strike in the Ruhr, have been charged by the government with a plot against the safety of the state and six of them are in jail, four are being sought and parliament is being asked to sanction M. Cachin's parliamentary immunity so that he, as the leader, may be prosecuted.

French Determined The calm firmness of the French note to Germany is indicative of the feeling of the government and people as revealed by the newspapers and individual expressions. The French feel they are going into the Ruhr to make the Germans do what they agreed to do and although great disappointments, such as England's refusal to join them, and America's order for the withdrawal of troops may annoy, or grieve or anger them, they nevertheless are going into the Ruhr tomorrow.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—The German government lost 90 time tonight in arriving at an interpretation of the French and Belgian notes and the recall of Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, the ambassador to France, and Dr. Lausberg, minister of Belgium, represents the first counter action to French occupation of the Ruhr.

Chancellor Cuno and Foreign Minister Rosenberg had a conference with the members of the Reichstag's foreign relations committee, lasting three hours, but only a brief resume of their confidential discussions was issued tonight.

Rhine Declared Endangered Word that President Harding had recalled the American troops reached the chancellor during this conference, but the question was not referred to in connection with the committee's deliberations.

Public opinion reflects general regret at the withdrawal of the doughboys, not only because their presence always was viewed as a beneficial and neutralizing factor in the occupation situation but chief because the conviction that the American precedent would be followed by England, thus leaving the Rhine wholly at the mercy of the French.

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THE WEATHER OREGON—Thursday, rain. LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday) Maximum, 50. Minimum, 43. River 21. Falling. Rainfall, .60. Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind, south.