

ECONOMY OF EXPENDITURE AND CREDIT IS IMPERATIVE PENDLETON BANKERS WARN

A BLOODY "BATTLE FOR BLUD!"

Statement Follows Significant Message Sent by Secretary McAdoo.

CONSERVATION GREAT DUTY OF PATRIOTISM

Nation Must Be Ready to Successfully Float Next Liberty Loan.

"Economy of expenditure and credit" must be the watchword of Pendleton and the whole nation if the finances necessary for the support of the boys at the front are to be furnished the government. This is the significant message sent by Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo to the two banks of Pendleton and to all banks of the country, and this is the message which the banks of Pendleton, in a formal statement issued today, emphasize to the communities they serve.

The third Liberty loan has been delayed until April when the country will be in better condition to subscribe to it. However, to meet the money needs until that time, the secretary of the treasury will issue treasury certificates which he will expect banks to take up week by week. To do this the banks must curtail their loans and people must curtail their expenditures.

The telegram of the secretary of the treasury and the statement made by the Pendleton banks "should be carefully read by all people of the community as their words are fraught with a great deal of significance and are not to be taken lightly."

The following is the telegram received by the banks from McAdoo:

McAdoo's Message.

"Between now and the time for making the next Liberty Loan I shall offer for subscription treasury certificates of indebtedness in amounts of five hundred million dollars or more every two weeks. I desire to participate in the next Liberty Loan issue until conditions will insure a wide distribution of the bonds throughout the country. In order successfully to carry through this program and to provide for the expenditures for the military operations of the United States had to that end I request the board of directors or trustees of each bank and trust company to reserve each week out of its available funds for the use of the government of the United States about one per cent of the gross resources of their institution not to exceed in the aggregate ten per cent and to invest that amount in treasury certificates of indebtedness, the exact amount, interest rate, date and maturity not exceeding ninety days, of each issue of certificates will be announced from time to time by me through the federal reserve banks. There is a steady growth in the movement for economy. Banks should be able by participating in the campaign for economy, which means economy of credit as well as expenditure to teach their customers to save and accumulate the means to buy the government's

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Lumberjacks Haste to Enlist to Avenge Sinking of Tuscaria

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Lumberjacks from all parts of California are coming in to enlist to avenge the sinking of the Tuscaria. Nearly every lumbering community on the coast has men in the units. Seven arrived here today to enlist after a 300-mile trip.

RANKIN APPOINTED AS U. S. ATTORNEY

PORLTAND, Feb. 8.—The department of justice has accepted the resignation of Clarence Beamis as federal district attorney so he may become special assistant to Attorney General George. Robert M. Rankin, first assistant deputy, is appointed as successor temporarily by Judge Wolcott and Dean.

STREETCAR STRIKE SETTLED.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—Three thousand striking streetcar men this afternoon ratified the agreement for a settlement of the railway strike, following an all night conference with their employers. It provides recognition of the union on an open shop basis. Normal service was resumed soon thereafter, the men returning to the car barns.

ROOSEVELT IS IMPROVING

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Irresponsible rumors caused the superintendent of the Roosevelt hospital to make the following statement: "Colonel" far from dead. He is improving. However, if another access forms it may be a different story."

None are allowed to visit him except his immediate family. Many relatives left cards and messages at the hospital.



No quarter" is the slogan in the "battle for blud" pictured here. The game is cards—Tommies know the rules of the game. The Britishers' table is a bit of trench flooring placed in the pit of a shell crater. You mightn't believe it, but the Tommies are said to like these games as well as going over the top.

MORE TUSCANIA SURVIVORS LANDED, DEATH LIST MAY BE REDUCED 100

S. A. MENTZER, WELL KNOWN FARMER DIES

Passes Away at Corvallis Last Night After Comparatively Brief Illness.

S. A. Mentzer, prominent retired local farmer died in Corvallis at 9:12 last evening according to word received here today. His death was the result of kidney trouble with which he had been afflicted for several years. However, it was not known that his case was serious and news of his death came as a shock to his local friends.

Mentzer was a native of Ohio and came here from Missouri 18 years ago. For a number of years he farmed in the reservation. He has a farm at Champoeg Bluff, operated by his oldest son, Ed Mentzer. He is survived by his wife and five children. The children are Ed Mentzer, Cambridge, Idaho; Mrs. Roy Korpakoff of Pendleton; Mrs. L. J. Allen, Corvallis; Leeland Mentzer, Corvallis, and Alta Mentzer, Corvallis. The last two named are attending G. A. C. and it was to be with them and in the hopes of having Mrs. Mentzer's health that the family moved to Corvallis a few weeks ago.

The funeral is to occur here Saturday at 2 o'clock from the Brown mortuary chapel. The service will be conducted by the local pastor with Rev. R. E. Corbett officiating.

ARABS ANNIHILATE STRONG TURK FORCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Arabs under the stick of Mecca defeated the Turks operating south and southwest of the dead sea. The battle beginning January 20th resulted in the practical annihilation of the Turkish forces, the capture of the commander and his staff, 200 others and considerable ordnance.

EFFORTS TO GET FREE ARE FOILED

PORLTAND, Feb. 8.—The efforts of Willard Dolphin, apposed to gain his liberty via his absent corps were blocked when immigration officials filed charges of perfidy regarding his nativity. Dolphin a German, was held in the Third Army and arrested as the troops were leaving.

BELFAST, Feb. 8.—It is estimated this afternoon the Tuscaria death roll may be reduced by 100 through landings at other points on the Irish and Scotch coast.

More Losses Predicted.
LONDON, Feb. 8.—Sir Eric Geddes predicted there will be more losses due to the Tuscaria but America need keep a steady gloss of men missing.

He said the burden of maintaining those survivors will fall largely on America this year, falling the snow in the allied lines.

Bad Day for Germany.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Newspapers are remembering the Tuscaria. Still no Americans arrived but Britons and allies to come. All sympathizing with America and demand strenuous measures for specific submarine fighting. The Express says Submarines striking the Tuscaria did a bad day work for Germany. America's mind was on the war before, now her soul is enlisted against the Kaiser.

Several warned that other losses soon as the last equipment is replaced will exceed the submarine.

GERMANY MUSTERING MRS. EFFIE LAING

BOYS 16 YEARS OLD DIES IN SEATTLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Germany has mustered a portion of the class of 1920, more sixteen years old, official reports state. These boys are not yet enlisted but the mustering has been in progress some time. Therefore, military critics release to believe Germany is raising these boys so today a report is required as significant.

The body will be brought to Portland for burial service here to-morrow morning. Funeral arrangements to make the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Christian church with interment in the Danforth at the local cemetery.

Mrs. Laing was born in Elmira, N.Y., in 1860. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Edith Laing, her mother, four sisters, Mrs. W. F. McPherson, Mrs. E. S. Jacob, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Mabel L. Ford and one by birth, John McPherson.

AUSTRIAN CABINET REPORTED RESIGNED

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8.—Defeated Vienna deputies say the Austrian cabinet, including Premier von Zeidler have handed their resignations to Emperor Carl.

PRESIDENT MAY HAVE TO FIGHT FOR AUTHORITY

Legislative Power to Enforce Co-ordination in War Dept. Opposed.

WILSON MAY MAKE PERSONAL APPEAL

Opponents Seek to Smother It With Many Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Wilson may have to fight to get legislative authority empowering him to enforce coordination in the war department, which congressional factions have demanded. The measure giving him unopposed power to control existing agencies is not liked by many in both houses. Opponents may seek to smother the bill in committee or reorganize with amendments. Wilson may personally appeal to congress to pass it. Chamberlain supports instant Wilson's action vindicates Chamberlain's position that reorganization is needed. The Senate judiciary committee began consideration of the bill Wednesday.

KRUPP WORKS BEING PUT UNDER GROUND PASSENGERS STATE

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Krupp works are being put underground for fear of American air raids according to passengers from Rotterdam, who say also that Germany is planning a submarine campaign in the Pacific, that German army desertions are increasing, that American prisoners are treated worse than slaves and that Holland has only two months food and may enter the war unless the allies supply her.

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PENDLETON BOY WITH TUSCANIA

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One Pendleton boy and two with relatives living here or near here may have been among the American troops on board the submerged transport Tuscania, according to latest advice.

John Doane, son of Mrs. J. N. Doane, who lived at 517 South Main street until his son enlisted and brother of Roscoe Doane, formerly of the Pendleton Drug Store and now in medical department of the army, enlisted in Co. F of the 20th Engineers last December in Portland, and this company was one given as aboard the vessel.

In the same company was Claude Ayres, a brother of Mrs. Homer L. Watts of Astoria. Mrs. Watts did not know her brother's company was aboard until she read the East Oreon last evening.

The Portland papers state that Frank L. Hayes, a brother of Mrs. Willard Head of this city, was in one of the units aboard the submarine vessel.

THIRTY SIX STARS HIGH SCHOOL FLAG

There will be at least thirty six stars in the Pendleton high school service flag to be made under the direction of the athletic association. The list of names of former students now in their country's service is not complete, but approximately every student who has earned a credit has been included. Now 37 students among the students lead the high and military branches. The marine corps has attracted five.

Among students who are communists officers are Captain Lorraine Cleaver, former leader of the Socialist Party, and Lieutenant Colonel Carl, with the infantry at the present time. Robert Norton, now serving in the Signal Corps, and Harold J. Warner, second lieutenant, Signal Corps.

GERMANY KNEW OF TUSCANIA'S SAILING DATE

Passengers On Other Vessels Express Belief; Two Torpedoes Fired at Vessel.

FLEET OF DIVERS MAY HAVE MADE ATTACK

No Confirmation of Report That One Submarine Was Sunk.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Passengers on other vessels believe that Germany knew of the Tuscania sailing. One said that three torpedoes were fired at his boat Tuesday. Naval and fishing craft continue the search for bodies. Hope of more survivors has been abandoned.

So far, the admiralty has not deviated from its announcement that 210 are missing, including 145 soldiers. The admiralty says stories that one submarine was destroyed are not confirmed. One destroyer dropped a depth bomb at the spot where the submarine was reported and hoisted a torpedo at another destroyer. Officers and passengers of the other ships corroborated this. No trace was found afterward. All accounts were that two torpedoes were fired at the Tuscania, one passing near the stern. A number of torpedoes were launched, and the directions from which they came indicate that a fleet of submarines attacked. The Tuscania medical officer said most of the deaths were caused by the men jumping overboard when first hit. There was no way of checking them until the lifeboats were lowered and many were dead then.

Search for Survivors.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—This morning official figures of the Tuscania missing are still 210, while British and American wireless is searching all parts of the Scottish and Irish coasts, looking to locate survivors. Navy cablegrams say 225 men were landed. Of these 120 are in Londonderry hospitals. Secretary Daniels issued a statement, saying "I have no confirmation of the British statement that the submarine was also sunk. I hope it's true." The diver was not seen according to reports but owing to the warming of anti-submarine instruments, all aboard the transport were ordered on deck before the ship was struck. Secretary Baker justified withholding the news of the torpedoing for five hours by saying he waited confirmation.

STATES U. S. ACTION WILL PROLONG WAR

Diverting Neutral Shipping to Allied Use Arouses Ire of Germany.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8.—The American regulation of neutral tonnage entering American ports, by which the majority of these ships will be diverted to allied use will "doubtless prolong the war." Under Foreign Secretary Von Dembinsche of Germany declared in an interview.

"Germany cannot quietly acquiesce in America's new robbery of several thousand tons of neutral shipping. She's thus improved her military position, doubtlessly prolonging the war."

BROTHER OF LOCAL YOUNG WOMAN WAS ABOARD TUSCANIA

Clarence Norgren, a brother of Miss Clara Norgren, well known Pendleton woman, was aboard the Tuscania when it was torpedoed Tuesday night. Thus far it is not known whether he survives. An injury of the was suffered by the transport. According to the report, Norgren was aboard the ship but that no additional names of survivors or of missing had been received up to that time 3 p.m. today. The same report said that British advice were that the estimate of the dead would be reduced by 100 through the landing of survivors at isolated ports.

Clarence Norgren was with Clara on the 20th Engineers.

FORECASTS END OF DIVERS BY AUGUST

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—Admiral Jellicoe ordered the submarine forces would be posted to Aug. 30. He said the British armada in the first month of next year.