



SLAVS PLAN WAR DESPITE PEACE PACT

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SENSATIONAL RUMORS IN REGARD TO TERMS

Reactionaries Seeking to Form Alliance to Fight Allies is Report.

LONDON, March 4.—Euzhen Krylenko has ordered the bolshevik troops to cease hostilities but remain in their present positions.

BERNE, March 4.—The German-Russian peace pact was signed at five p. m. Sunday, according to Berlin.

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(Copyright 1918 by the United Press) PETERSBURG, March 3.—(Delayed.)—The peace treaty signed at Brest-Litovsk this afternoon is now regarded only as a "scrap of paper." The highest enthusiasm for fighting prevails here. The pan-executive councils have called an extraordinary session of the soldiers, peasants and Cossacks for Moscow March 12th to decide whether to accept peace. This conference, the result of the German advance, may govern a holy war. Uniting parties for defense fighting is growing. Russian delegates at Brest-Litovsk wired the "demand to halt the German advance was denied so under the circumstances, the treaty was simply an ultimatum supported by armed outrage."

Many Rumors Afloat.

There are many sensational rumors in regard to the treaty terms, some including the occupation of Petrograd. Reactionaries are seeking an agreement with Germany for the formation of a new government to organize "white guards" to fight the allies. Germany is lending her forces to fight Russian soldiers. One prevalent rumor says the treaty provides for the German occupation of Petrograd pending the establishment of a government to Petrograd's liking. The treaty is reported to make provision for the surrender of the Caucasus district to Turkey, contrary to the treaty of Berlin, which cannot be made until an international congress ratifies it. American, British and French consuls from Kieff have arrived at Moscow.

War Will Continue.

"Even with peace signed, the war will continue," Agriculture Commissioner Kaibagayeff told the United Press. "The sporadic, revolutionary war, already begun through Russia will not end. The country is unable to conduct a real war against Germany, but a partisan, life or death struggle is possible against German junkers and white guards. It will be a civil or class war similar to Finland. German occupied provinces are breadless, and Germany must feed the Russian population in these as well as the German army. If the Germans occupy Petrograd, they must feed three million inhabitants, the same is true in Ukraine. Therefore military victories simply tighten the noose around the German imperialist's necks. More starving provinces are occupied, the worse will be the German economic conditions. Peace can only come, I believe when German Russian borders are no longer defiled."

FRENCH CHILDREN WEAR GAS MASKS



The soldiers have no corner on the use of gas masks. Here is a group of French school children close to the trenches who wear the gas masks in class, ready to be slipped into place when the gas alarm is sounded.

BATTLE MOMENTUM IS INCREASING, WAR COUNCIL IN CONSTANT SESSION INSURING UNITY BAKER DECLARES

Fighting Between Americans and Germans Fair Sample of What is Occurring Along Whole West Front Report Says; Germans Find Difficulty in Moving Troops; Moscow Believed to be German Objective in Russia.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Secretary Baker's weekly review says the "momentum of battle is increasing. The enemy continues bringing up fresh troops, and the allied war council is continuously in session, insuring complete unity. The three-monthly relative quietness has ended, during which both sides have massed troops. The fighting between the Americans and Germans is a fair sample of what is occurring on a larger scale along the whole west line."

Transportation Bothers Huns. The Germans are experiencing difficulty in moving their troops as their transport system is not in the best of condition and movements are slow and laborious. Some new forces were brought opposite the American line during the week. "German aircraft is still busy over the American lines, making active and frequent incursions. American aviators aided a French raid against Germans near Chemin-des-Dames." That the Germans may be intending to concentrate their effort against the upper Alsace and Verdun sector is the conclusion the statement draws from the reports of artillery duelling along the whole front peculiarly intensive at these points.

Report deduced that Moscow is the German objective in Russia and held that the trend of events "has no doubt modified the German plans as regards the west front." The Turks now hold the region from Van Lake to the Black sea, and are killing Armenians in the reconquered territory.

BIG ORDNANCE BASE IN FRANCE. WASHINGTON, March 4.—Secretary Baker announced an ordinance base costing twenty five millions is under construction in France, including twelve shop buildings and twenty large store houses and a hundred smaller shops, etc.

WAITSBURG GIRLS WIN FROM P. H. S. BY SCORE 20-10

The Pendleton high school girls' basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of Waitsburg Saturday night by a score of 20-10, thereby losing all chances of securing the championship of southern Washington. They were handicapped, however, by not having the services of their star forward, Vera Cook. She was taken along as substitute.

The local girls complained of the floor on which they played, saying it was so slick they could hardly keep their feet. During the latter part of the game, the referee was inclined to favor Waitsburg, time and again failing to call fouls on them for holding, according to Miss Bates, Pendleton coach.

The first half of the game ended with the score 6-7 in Waitsburg's favor. The Washington girls succeeded in throwing a foul just as the whistle blew. In this half Helen Nelson threw four fouls and Alice Finnell hooped one. Edith Lanckst. The last half Helen Nelson annexed one field basket and two fouls.

The line-up for Pendleton was: Helen Nelson and Alice Finnell, forwards; Edith Lanckst and Jean Felson centers; Helen Thompson, Melvin Burgess, guards.

Miss Smith of Walla Walla refereed the game.

E. P. DODD COMES OUT FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Announces Candidacy to Succeed R. W. Ritner Who Seeks Senatorship.

Elmer P. Dodd, well-known realty man of Hermiston, is out for a seat in the legislature to succeed R. W. Ritner, who is a candidate for state senator. Mr. Dodd was here Saturday and announced that he had made up his mind to seek the republican nomination for one of the two positions in the lower house from this county.

He is the first to announce definitely his candidacy. In declaring his intention, Mr. Dodd states that the west end of the county is entitled to representation in the legislature and he feels himself qualified by reason of his long residence and interests in that section. The proposed bipartisan ticket idea meets with his approval, he states.

It is understood that J. T. Hinkle, former representative, will not seek the senatorial toga doffed by Frederick Steiner as first reported.

Ritner Files Candidacy

SALEM, March 4.—Roy W. Ritner of Pendleton today filed his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination for state senator from Umatilla county.

"OVER THERE" Thrilling Story of the War Starts in Today's East Oregonian; to Appear Each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Until Completed.

"Over There" a thrilling, gripping tale of the war by Sergeant Alexander McWhitlock of Lexington, Ky., and the Canadian army, is to be published by the East Oregonian and the first installment of the story appears today. The story will appear regularly on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Sergeant McWhitlock has written what many pronounce the best account yet given of the scenes at the front. It is a real hero and the fact lends interest to his story. On the day he was severely wounded he was sent with a detail of 25 men to capture a "hill top" with a German machine gun within. He captured the gun but when the deed was done he had but one man left, aside from himself, out of the 25 with whom he started.

The McWhitlock story will be appreciated by all who want to learn of the first hand experiences of the boys at the front. Watch for "Over There" on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week.

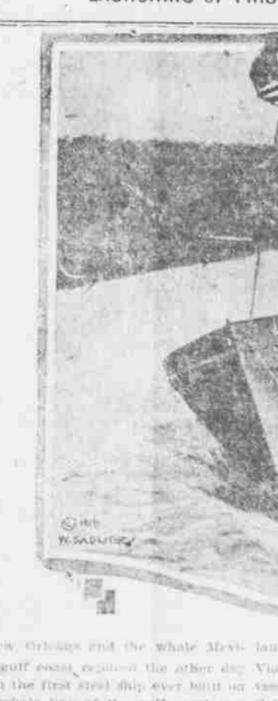
WOMEN MAY GET PLACES ON THE FORESTRY FORCE

So depleted has been the forestry service force of the Umatilla national forest that Supervisor Snyder is already considering the matter of hiring women to fill the ranks thinned by enlistments. In fact he has already offered the position of fire lookout on Lookout Mountain, north of Lemhan Springs, to one woman. Most of the guards in the Umatilla forest have enlisted in the army. All of those employed in the eastern division answered the call to arms and the matter of filling their places is no easy one. The government has definite requirements for these positions and this complicates the situation confronting the supervisor.

LOCAL MEN SAW TUSCANIA SINK

That Troop D boys of Pendleton, now in the artillery arm of the service, were not far from the Tuscania when that ship was sunk by piratical German divers, became known here today through receipt of a letter from Tom Thomas, sergeant with the troop who in a letter to a local friend, says he saw the Tuscania sink. His report on the subject is so meager the full facts are not understood but it is the presumption that the local boys, or part of them at least, were on another transport and were near the Tuscania at the time the ship was sunk.

LAUNCHING OF FIRST STEEL SHIP BUILT ON THE GULF OF MEXICO



New Orleans had the whale Mesh, hauled into Lake Borgne Canal at the Mexican Petroleum Company gulf coast refinery the other day. Violet, La. The Mesh is a 2,000 ton ship which was built in the Alabama & New Orleans shipyard, and was hauled up the whole line of the gulf coast by the Mexican Transportation Company for a historic occasion.

ECHO MAN STABBED IN SHEEP CAMP QUARREL

(East Oregonian Special.) ECHO, Ore., March 4.—M. E. Hotchkiss, shepherd for Claude Sloan, is lying near to death at a hotel in Echo while Ira Miller, another herder is held by the sheriff, without bail, on a charge of having stabbed his fellow worker in a quarrel that occurred in Juniper canyon early Saturday morning. The story as received here is that there had been trouble between the two men before and that it came to a head at breakfast Saturday morning. The men, with George Harding accompanying them, were four or five miles up Juniper canyon, trailing the Sloan sheep from Touchet to Cold Springs. Just how the fight started is not clear but in the melee Miller stabbed Hotchkiss several times with a kitchen paring knife. He stabbed him several blows on the body, some of the wounds being above and below the heart. The condition of Hotchkiss is regarded as critical. In Justice Scholl's court this morning a hearing was given to Miller and he was held without bail. The state was represented by Deputy District Attorney Schmidt while Col. J. H. Italey appeared for Miller. Hotchkiss is about 45 years of age and is well known about Echo. Miller is a man of about 30 years.

COLD WIND LOWERS TRAPSHOOT SCORES

Local Team Gets Bad Start in Columbia-Willamette Tournament; 110 Birds.

Pendleton trapshooters had another rotten day yesterday, the cold wind interfering, and dropped from first place in the inland empire league and got off to a bad start in the Columbia-Willamette tournament. The five high men made but 110 out of a possible 125 which was 11 birds behind the Colfax-Palouse team in the one league and one point behind Astoria in the other.

The five high scores of the Pendleton team were as follows: Stillman 21, Conits 22, Ingram 22, Farnsworth 21 and Shull 21. Pendleton will meet Heppner next Sunday in the Oregon league. In yesterday's state matches Heppner defeated Aberdeen, 11 to 10; McCoy defeated Albany, 119 to 117; Astoria defeated Pendleton, 111 to 110, and Vancouver tied with Woodburn the last year's champions, each club scattering 117 blue rocks out of 125.

By winning from Heppner, 114 to 110, while Pendleton was losing to Colfax-Palouse, 121 to 119, Kellom took the leadership today in the Inland Empire trap shooting tournament. Minnesidawa from Spokane, 116 to 115; Oroville beat Wenatchee, 116 to 111, and Wallace defeated Yakima, 122 to 118.

The following are the other scores made yesterday by local shooters: Wyrick 19, Snyder 21, Lampkin 7, Klecht 14, Earl 21, Allen 18, Kirkpatrick 19, Sanders 20, Bostick 12, Rhodes 5, McKinney 18, Hamilton 20, Baum 19, Despain 18, Perrett 21, Hamilton 12, Perrett 23, Bostick 13, Shull 19, Bowman 21, and Ingram 17.

TEXAS RATIFIES PROHIBITION. AUSTIN, Tex., March 4.—The Texas legislature has ratified federal prohibition.

PASSENGER SERVICE CUT. WASHINGTON, March 4.—Passenger service on the Chicago-St. Louis road was cut 40 per cent by Secretary McAdoo today. Interchangeable tickets are on sale. It marks the beginning of further cuts.

GUARD WILL ELECT A LIEUTENANT AND ESTABLISH COURT

Report Ordered by War Department Makes Step Necessary Now.

The election of a second lieutenant and the establishment of a delinquency court will be two of the matters of business which the Umatilla County Guard will take up tomorrow evening after regular drill. The report ordered by the war department has made these steps necessary, for a full complement of officers and provision for enforcing attendance and discipline are required by the government of all home guards working under the state and federal officers.

Since the departure of L. A. Reinman the guard has been without a second lieutenant and this vacancy has caused delay in the establishment of a delinquency court. Rules and regulations covering attendance and discipline will be adopted. Those members who enlisted for the duration of the war and who are not attending drill will be given a hearing in the delinquency court which will have the authority to post them. The hearing will be equivalent to a dishonorable discharge.

The government is making every provision for the protection of life and property during the coming months. Last year the presence of military units kept down enemy work but most of these units are now in France and the government must rely upon state and county guards. Such guards must be thoroughly organized and dependable.

BRITISH RAIDS OVER WIDE FRONT SUCCEEDED

LONDON, March 4.—British raids on a wide front were successful, the Australians killing fifty after entering German trenches at Warneton, and destroying the dugouts. Raids at Gaurids, Holcheke and north of Passchendaele were successful. A German raid south of St. Quentin was repelled. General Allenby advanced 300 yards on a 12 mile front along the Jerusalem-Nablus road.

PACKERS SEEK TO WIN PUBLIC BY PUBLICITY

Honey Charges Millions are Spent in Trying to Influence Public Opinion.

CREATES SENTIMENT AGAINST PROBE

Thomas Logan Accused of Being Packers Regular Lobbyist.

CHICAGO, March 4.—The packers are spending hundreds of thousands in publicity to influence public opinion, Francis Honey charged in today's federal trade commission session. He said leading packers are seeking in this way to "create public sentiment against the commission's probe." He introduced a letter from Swift saying, "Through advertising you certainly get the good will of the papers." Honey accused Thomas Logan of Leslie's Weekly was the regular lobbyist of the packers and also charged a prominent Denver stockman changed his attitude while he was an official of the American Livestock Association after the packers accommodated him with bank loans.

ANNE MARTIN SEEKS NEVADA SENATORSHIP

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Miss Anne Martin, the suffragist active here who was arrested for picketing the White House, has announced her candidacy for senator from Nevada. She advocates protection of farm labor and transportation by the government where needed.

Teacher's Dismissal Sustained By Board

SALEM, March 4.—The state board of education sustained the Wasco county school superintendent's dismissal of Edith Keiff, a teacher removed on charges of misconduct and incompetence, but held her acted hastily and arbitrarily. The girl said her removal followed her denunciation of members of the pro-German community for failure to display food conservation signs.

MECHANICS ARE NEEDED.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Secretary Baker called for 10,000 skilled mechanics today for ground aviation work overseas. He also asked congress for four hundred and fifty million additional for aircraft.

CORPORATION TAX UPHELD.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The supreme court upheld the California corporation tax law, declaring the state can levy a tax on a corporation of another state for the right to do business. The Ford company opposed.

100 MOTOR DRIVERS ARE WANTED AT ONCE

OREGON MUST FURNISH QUOTA BY MARCH 8 OR MEN WILL BE DRAFTED INTO SERVICE.

PORTLAND, Or., March 4.—Are you an expert automobile or motor truck driver? Then volunteer immediately and avoid being drafted, for the army needs you. Oregon must furnish 100 volunteer chauffeurs or automobile truck drivers for the army by Friday, March 8, or that number of men qualified for such service will be immediately inducted into service by the various local boards, acting under rush orders from the war department. General Pershing, in France, has called for a large number of skilled chauffeurs to drive motor trucks. He must have them right away. The need is so urgent that the war department has announced that unless the required number volunteer by March 8 they will be drafted from the available men in class one. Oregon's quota, to be raised either by volunteers or draft, has been set at 100 men.

The men accepted as volunteers will be inducted into the aviation section of the Signal Corps, and sent to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, preparatory to going to France. Following are instructions from the war department to local draft boards relative to these men: Boards may accept applicants for voluntary induction who fully possess the required physical and technical qualifications. If the calls have not been filled by March 8 by volunteer induction the boards will immediately induct a sufficient number of qualified men to fill the requirement. Preference will be given to those men in sequence of order number. Volunteer now and escape the draft. There is still time if you do it today.

46 ADDITIONAL MEN CLASSIFIED

Forty six additional classifications of local registrants have been received from the district board as follows: Earl Saltmarsh 1-c; Jess White 2-c; Bert O. White 2-c; Dennis McKelney 2-c; Manuel M. Jousquin 2-c; Ashley W. James 2-c; Richard Thompson 1-c; Earl H. Handy 1-c; Robert J. McCullough 1-c; Carl Saltmarsh 2-j; Carl J. McKelney 1-c; Hugh C. Leuallen 4-c 1-a; Roy A. Nulph 2-d; Glenn E. Scott 4-c; Martin G. Gardner 3-j; Carl G. Drutcher 2-c; Louis R. Hansen 4-c; Selmar O. Thompson 4-c; George H. Sheard 4-c; Wm. F. Dolling 2-c; Earl E. Chapman 1-c; James D. Harrah 1-c; Marion G. Dealy 1-c; Walter E. Ash 1-c; Harry A. Deathe 1-c; Millard Oregon 1-c; Thos. A. O'Grady 2-c; Roy D. Hiatt 4-c; Leo Johnson 4-c; Jack Stockton 1-c; George M. Clayton 2-c; John R. Catron 1-c; Carl P. Dean 2-c; Orville Pearson 1-c; Daniel L. Hopkins 4-c; Frank H. Krebs 1-c; Jens Olson 4-c; Arthur A. Parks 2-c; Claude J. Precht 1-c; Hawley J. Bean 2-d; Harvey D. Greene 1-c; Emmett J. Graham 2-c; Wm. J. Templeton 1-c; James W. Spencer 1-c; Frank W. Coppock 4-c; John Dale Whitman 1-c.

AMERICANS ARE HONORED.

PARIS, March 4.—Two American officers and four soldiers participating in Friday's battle were given the French war cross by Premier Clemenceau, who reviewed and praised the Americans.