

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT MOVING TO MOSCOW; RUMANIANS AID GERMANS TO OCCUPY ODESSA

Rumania Already Beginning to Fulfill Separate German Peace Obligations.

CONSERVATIVES LOOK TO JAP OCCUPATION

Reported to Favor Military Movement Along the Coast.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The United States may send the Russian Pan-Soviet meeting a new expression of American friendliness, the state department suggested, the soviet meets tomorrow to decide whether to accept the Brest-Litovsk terms.

PETROGRAD, March 11.—It is reported that a number of prominent conservatives and financiers reached Vladivostok, where it is alleged they have agreed with the Japanese that the coast be occupied by military forces.

PETROGRAD, March 11.—The government is moving to Moscow today as the first step in the organization of resistance on all fronts. It is believed here it may be necessary for the bolsheviks to fight Germany and Japan. The bolsheviks have signed a peace treaty with the Finnish red guards offering the German treaty with the Finnish white guards. The Germans in Finland are dispersing meetings, suppressing newspapers and arresting hundreds. The Germans are moving against Novosibirsk which the Russians are preparing to defend.

Russians are Surprised. The Russians are surprised at President Wilson's failure to halt the Japanese Siberian moves. The papers say the reported formation of a provisional government in Siberia by President Lvoff and others is for surrender to the Japanese, hoping that foreign troops will reestablish the monarchy.

The Rumanians are already beginning to fulfill their separate obligations—in aiding the Teutons to occupy Odessa and other Black and Azoff seaports. The Rumanians are interfering with the efforts of the Russian soviet troops to halt the invaders.

Peace Pact Completed. LONDON, March 11.—Balfour told the House of Commons the provisional Rumanian, German peace had been completed. He said he had not informed regarding Japanese troops landing in Siberia.

Resignation Confirmed. WASHINGTON, March 11.—Confirmation of Leon Trotsky's resignation as bolshevik foreign minister has reached Secretary Lansing from Stockholm.

Austro-German Action Increases. WASHINGTON, March 11.—The United States is thoroughly incensed at the Austro-German peace terms imposed on Rumania. The government is particularly surprised at the Austrian tactics as they coincide with the German ruthless disregard of small nations' rights. It is believed it will result in America not making any further overtures to Austria while she is in the present mood.

H.B. MITCHUM IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Now in Hospital as Result of Injuries; Car Driven by Fred Neagle.

H. B. Mitchum, familiarly known as "Mitch" or "Meach" in Pendleton which has been his home for 30 years or more, is in the hospital with painful but not serious injuries as a result of being struck by an automobile last evening on Main street. His left shoulder was badly bruised, one hand painfully skinned and his head cut in several places.

The automobile was driven by Fred Neagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neagle, and he ascribes the accident to the fact that another auto was approaching with undimmed lamps, the glare from which blinded him for a moment. He did not see Mr. Mitchum at all, he states, until the car struck him. Witnesses state that the car was not traveling very fast. Mr. Mitchum was knocked down by the car. Young Neagle at once took him in the car to the hospital where Dr. F. E. Boyden was called to attend him.

CHAMBERLAIN RECOVERED. WASHINGTON, March 11.—Senator Chamberlain, entirely recovered from his recent operation today went to Atlantic City to rest a week.

BAKER IN FRANCE



NEWTON D. BAKER.

PARIS, March 11.—After a conference with President Poincaré, Secretary Baker goes to the front. WASHINGTON, March 11.—Upon hearing of Secretary Baker's safe arrival in France, the war department last night announced that the secretary's visit is purely military and not diplomatic and is for the purpose of inspecting and personally familiarizing himself with conditions. Mr. Baker is accompanied by Major-General William M. Black, chief of engineers; Lieutenant-Colonel M. Brett and Ralph Hayes, his private secretary.

PENDLETON SHOOTERS BEATEN BY HEPPNER

Local Team Gets Only 112 Birds to Opponents 116; Earl Coutts High Man.

Pendleton trapshooters yesterday lost to Heppner in the Columbia-Willamette valley tournament, breaking only 112 birds to Heppner's 116. Earl Coutts as high man for Pendleton, breaking 24 of 25. The other scores which counted in the team total were Dr. E. L. Ingram 23, H. J. Stillman 22, Albert Humphrey 22 and Al DeSpain 21.

The results in yesterday's matches are as follows: Astoria defeated Aberdeen, 115 to 107; McCoy defeated Vancouver, 122 to 120; Heppner defeated Pendleton, 116 to 112, and Woodburn defeated Albany, 123 to 108.

Vancouver and Woodburn, who shot against each other last Sunday and tied with 117 birds each, counted yesterday's score for the shoot off. The Woodburn Gun Club made 123 and Vancouver only 120 yesterday, so Woodburn wins the match.

Following is the rest of the season's schedule for the Columbia-Willamette tournament: 28th day, March 17.—Astoria vs. McCoy; Aberdeen vs. Vancouver; Woodburn vs. Heppner; Albany vs. Pendleton. 29th day, March 24.—Astoria vs. Vancouver; Aberdeen vs. Pendleton; Heppner vs. Albany.

Sunday, March 31.—Astoria-Woodburn; Aberdeen vs. Albany; McCoy vs. Heppner; Vancouver vs. Pendleton. Sunday April 7.—Astoria vs. Albany; Aberdeen vs. Woodburn; McCoy vs. Pendleton; Vancouver vs. Heppner. Sunday April 14.—Astoria vs. Heppner; Aberdeen vs. Pendleton; McCoy vs. Woodburn; Vancouver vs. Albany.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES ARE GOOD Heppner Shoots Card of 116 in Match with Pendleton.

HEPPNER, Ore., March 11.—The Heppner Gun Club scored 116 yesterday in their match in the Columbia-Willamette trapshooting tournament with Pendleton. The weather conditions were ideal and there was a big turnout. The Heppner high guns were: E. E. Clark, 24; Henry Cohn, 21; H. R. Patterson, 24; Dr. A. D. McCurdy, 23, and Dr. R. J. Vaucha, 21.

The Heppner Gun Club will shoot against Woodburn next Sunday.

HUN TRENCHES SMASHED TO DEPTH OF 300 METERS BY AMERICAN TROOPS

NINE CENTS PER BUSHEL TO BE ALLOWED FOR GRAIN BAGS USED DURING 1918 SEASON

Farmers who handle their grain in sacks this year will be allowed a price differential of nine cents a bushel above the bulk grain price or approximately 20 cents per sack. The price of bags is now approximately 25 cents each. This news was received here today by H. W. Collins from the Portland office of the grain administration and is in line with an announcement published today for the southwestern states. According to the advice received by Mr. Collins the nine cent ruling will be contingent upon the continuance of government handling of wheat and the terms specified call for sacks being new and in good condition.

Farmers throughout the western states will be allowed 9 cents a bushel, or approximately 20 cents each for bags of sacked wheat for the new crop of 1918. It was announced yesterday in San Francisco by R. A. Lewin, second vice president of the Grain Corporation of the United States food administration and zone agent for California, Nevada and Arizona. The new price amounts to an increase of about 11 cents a box over allowance for the 1917 crop and will assure the farmer an adequate return on the price he has to pay for new bags, it was said.

There has been agitation over the high prices being asked for bags for the new crop. A full investigation was held last week in Washington before the war trade bureau and the evidence went to show the present high prices are due to the high prices demanded for bags in Calcutta and not to any speculation on the part of the bag men here.

New Method Discovered Of Transfusing Blood

PARIS, March 9.—A new surgical discovery, changing the whole method of blood transfusion is announced at the French academy of medicine.

From half to a point of blood can be drawn from the subject without pain or wasting a drop of blood. It is then chemically treated, bottled and saved until wanted for injection in the veins of the patient. A small hypodermic needle is used for both giving and receiving the blood, so there is no danger or pain to either party.

FISHING BOAT WITH 50 ABOARD IS LOST

FAILS TO RETURN FROM TRIP; FEARFUL SHE FLOUNDERED IN HEAVY GALE YESTERDAY.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The fishing steamer N. J. R. with fifty aboard, failed to return yesterday from the fishing banks off Long Island. It is feared she floundered in a gale. Harbor boats and naval vessels are seeking her.

RED CROSS AIDS TORNADO VICTIMS

TOLEDO, March 11.—Red Cross relief is going to the victims of the tornado in northwestern Ohio Saturday night. It is believed five are dead. Many farm houses and barns were wrecked. Ohio and Indiana farmers, using automobiles, did effective volunteer work, getting temporary homes for the victims, attending the wounded and rounding up stray stock.

JONATHAN BOURNE WEDDED TO WIDOW

MOBILE, March 11.—Ex-United States Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon was married here last night to Mrs. Carol B. Sperry, Mrs. Sperry has been in charge of Senator Bourne's plantation at Theodore, consisting of several hundred acres, for a year.

The wedding was quiet, only a few intimate friends being present. Rev. J. W. Phillips of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

40,000 CHINESE TROOPS ARE TO GO TO SIBERIA

TOKYO, March 11.—The Pekin cabinet has decided to send 40,000 Chinese troops to Siberia and has authorized the floatation of a foreign loan to raise money to pay the expedition's expenses.

RUMORS ARE UNFOUNDED. LONDON, March 11.—Rumors that Lloyd-George's resignation is impending are considered utterly unfounded. He is expected to thoroughly reply to his critics this afternoon in the House of Commons, discussing relations between the government and the press.

Allied Planes Superior. LONDON, March 11.—A British raid north of St. Quentin was successful, prisoners and machine guns being captured. An enemy attack north of La Haze was repelled. There was mutual artillerying southeast of Arras.

Separate Raids in Widely Scattered Sectors Completely Destroy German Defenses to Width of Hundred Meters; No Living Germans Found in One Whole Section; Infantry Crosses No Man's Land Unopposed; Troops Assigned to Raid Extremely Cool and Anxious to go; Many Laugh and Joke When Going Over Top; British Raid South of St. Quentin Succeeds.

HIGHEST PRAISE GIVEN AMERICANS BY FRENCH

mentaries this morning. The superb weather continues on the British front, and air fighting is increasingly active. Throughout the west front, the allies hold the high ground, with excellent points for observation of German positions. It is believed Hindenburg's determined troops must capture some of this for ground observation, as the allied planes are superior in the sky. High Praise Given. As one detachment was advancing toward its objective, a scarred forest, a German aviator swooped down and opened machine gun fire. The men responded with rifles until the American barrage compelled the aviator to leave. The demolition of front line trenches was most complete, only pieces of bodies being left. The French highly praised the Americans and recommended that several get war crosses.

Had to Hold Back Men. PARIS, March 11.—French sappers participating with the Americans in their first offensive raid, east of Reillon, praise the Yankees, saying they had to restrain them from charging beyond their objectives.

Artillery Duel Today. LONDON, March 11.—German and British artillery has been ferociously dueling on the entire front today. The Germans are using all sizes of guns and deluging the sectors with shells. British guns are effectively retaliating.

INCOME TAX MEN TO BE HERE FROM MARCH 13 TO 19

Messrs. Tillson and Kennedy, special representatives of M. A. Miller, collector of internal revenue for Oregon, are to be here from March 13 to March 19 inclusive for the purpose of assisting citizens in final preparation of their income, corporation and excess profits taxes. They will have an office at the court house during the stay. The time for filing income tax returns has been extended to April 1. After that time an extensive "drive" will be made to catch those failing to make returns when required to do so.

VESSEL SINKS; 13 DIE. NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—Thirteen, mostly negroes, of the 17 aboard the tug Bisso, were drowned when she sank in the Mississippi after running another vessel.

GERMAN AVIATOR LIVES THOUGH FALL SMASHED HIS PLANE TO SPLINTERS



This photograph was snapped just after this German airplane had been brought down in a battle behind the French lines. The German pilot lived, though badly hurt and is seen trying to extricate himself from the machine. This fall, as the picture shows, smashed the plane to splinters. French Red Cross workers, one of whom snapped this picture, took him to a hospital.

HARBIN TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS OF GOVT. OF SIBERIA

Prince Lvoff Mentioned as Premier; Advisory Councils Meeting Awaited.

TOKYO, March 11.—After a conference of prominent Russians at Pekin it is reported that Harbin has been made temporary headquarters of the provisional Siberian government. Prince Lvoff is mentioned for premier. The first meeting of the Japanese foreign advisory council since the Russian situation became acute is awaited with interest. Some definite announcement is expected. At present the air is full of mobilization talk, but censorship is most strict. Officials are silent.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Reports the Prince Lvoff is contemplating the establishment of a government in Siberia do not suggest the German retreat in Siberia is formidable. Lvoff was the first Russian premier after the revolution, when he directed a strong anti-German policy. The Germans would strongly oppose his establishment of a government in Siberia as would the bolsheviks.