

GERMAN U-BOAT FLEET MUST BE DESTROYED IS DECISION OF BIG FIVE FOR FINAL PEACE

OTHER NAVAL PROVISIONS UNSETTLED, COUNCIL TAKES UP FOOD PROBLEM OF COUNTRIES WHERE STARVATION MAY PREVENT WORLD TRANQUILITY.

BY FRED FERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent). PARIS, March 7.—The "big five" of the peace conference today took up the proposition of sending food into Bohemia, and German Austria. Means of getting supplies into the districts most needing them were discussed. The populations of these territories, it felt, must be kept from going hungry if the spread of bolshevism is prevented.

Subs Must Go. The naval terms which will be incorporated in the final peace treaty has been thoroughly considered by the "big five" and it was learned the decision was to destroy the German submarine fleet. The decision stand was reserved, however, regarding the proposal that the Kiel canal be destroyed and fortifications of Heligoland reduced. The state of the German fleet is also still undecided.

Situation Critical. Lloyd George, since his return to Paris has added his weight to speeding up proceedings not only toward the early signing of the peace treaty but also toward quickly meeting the food situation of central Europe. British reports regarding conditions in Germany and German-Austria are similar to reports reaching America. Conditions in Austria are described as most critical and the people are on the verge of starvation. Delegates appreciate that this situation may become so serious that Germany will break up making the signing of any kind of peace impossible.

Le Temps has halved objection to the allies feeding German-Austria voicing a widespread French sentiment against it. However, it is generally considered by the peace delegates as a necessary step in effecting world peace and tranquility. It is pointed out that the work of the food administration in rushing supplies to Poland under the greatest difficulties was all that saved the situation there and prevented the country from disintegrating.

PHONE, ELECTRICAL STRIKE IS VOTED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Electrical workers and girl telephone operators are ready to strike at a moment's notice, according to advices received here today. A secret strike vote was taken a fortnight ago. The result was announced today. The walk-out will be called if Burleson does not meet the demands of the coast electrical workers and girls numbering 15,000. They want better working conditions and increased wages.

HAMLEY OFFICES ARE ENLARGED FIFTH TIME

On account of their increased mail order business throughout the United States, Hamley & Company are enlarging their offices this week to almost twice the present size. This is the fifth time that the company has been forced to enlarge their office room during the life of the concern in Pendleton. The doors to the west end of the store are being torn out and the offices will be extended even with the show windows. J. A. Horn has the contract for the work.

CARL COOLEY HEADS LOCAL ELKS; WALLA WALLA MEN HERE

Carl Cooley, manager of Aleksanders, was last night elected exalted ruler of the Pendleton lodge of Elks for the ensuing year. Mr. Cooley succeeded James H. Estes who was named delegate to the grand lodge which is to be an event of July in Atlantic City. The other officers elected were: Esteemed Leading Knight, F. J. McMonies; Esteemed Local Knight, I. C. Campbell; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Arthur B. Keenan; Secretary, Thomas Fitzgerald; Treasurer, R. M. Mayberry; Tyler, Thomas Smart; Trustee, J. V. Tallman; Representative to Grand lodge, James H. Estes; Alternate, R. Alexander. Sixty visiting Elks from Walla Walla came over in automobiles and enjoyed the evening. With them were brought three candidates who were nominated here by the Walla Walla team. Among the prominent Garden City Elks who were here were Exalted Ruler George Ginn of Walla Walla; Jake Kauffman, Fire Chief Metz, Ben Hill Elmer Storck, Judge Mills, Messrs Mitchell, Martin and Dinwell. Tyler, Tom Smart read a poem composed by Leo Barth, a New York Elks, which was dedicated by the reader to Lieutenant James H. Sturgis. The evening was Pendleton lodge's most memorable one night. Captain Fred Leuallen, Lieut. J. H. Sturgis, Captain R. W. Ritter, of the Red Cross, were all called to the platform and the invitation was later extended to all service men present. A brief talk was made by Lieutenant Sturgis and a vivid description of the war zone was given by Captain Leuallen. The social session was concluded with a banquet.

WOODCRAFT INSTITUTION MAY BE ESTABLISHED HERE; SITE NOW BEING SOUGHT BY ORDER

Pendleton is in a favorable position to secure the Women's Woodcraft home, a new institution shortly to be established by that worthy order with a view to caring for aged members of the order, both men and women and for dependent children of the order.

Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdale, grand guardian has written to Mrs. M. J. Cronin asking that available sites for the home be submitted, together with the price and directions regarding the matter being outlined. It is the belief in Woodcraft circles that Mrs. Van Orsdale through her knowledge of Pendleton is impressed with the desirability of this place as a suitable location for the home. Therefore Pendleton is in line to secure the institution if sufficient energy is shown in handling the subject.

The matter has been referred to the Commercial Association for action.

The Woodcraft home will draw its inhabitants from a total membership of over 100,000 in nine states of this jurisdiction. A large fund is now available for the erection of the institution.

It is the general belief that a close location is not desired for the home. The home will be erected with a view to enlarging as the needs of the future require.

GERMANY MAY GET STILL MORE DRASTIC TERMS

Desire Unanimous for More Stringent Laws Than War Council Proposed.

DELAYS DECISION DECLARES TARDIEU

Explains That Country Will First Sign Treaty, League Later.

PARIS, March 7.—The final military terms imposed on the Germans will probably be given more drastic than those the supreme war council proposed, Captain Tardieu, commissioner of French-American relations told the United Press today. While representatives of the five great powers have practically agreed on the naval terms they had not agreed on the military terms "because there seems to be a unanimous desire that they should be even more stringent than the supreme war council proposed."

Sign Peace First. Regarding the question as to whether the league of nations covenant shall be included in the peace treaty which Germany will be asked to sign, Tardieu explained that the covenant itself would be first signed by the allies and later when she is admitted to the league by Germany.

He said: "The French idea now is that it is very important to keep the connection between the treaty of peace and the league of nations."

WOUNDED SOLDIER SAFE, SAYS WIRE

The first word received in three months as to the whereabouts of Jessie L. Linebaugh, who was wounded in action November 3, came today when his mother, Mrs. G. W. Linebaugh, received a wire from him saying that he had landed in New York and was going at once to Camp Merritt, N. J.

Only meagre details of Linebaugh's wound have ever been received by his mother and his sister, Hartman Long. They have had information, however, that the wound was in the arm and in the ribs.

CHANGES IN NAVY

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Admiral Knapp will relieve Admiral Sims at London May 7, Daniels today announced. Admiral Strauss will return to Europe shortly to direct the sweeping of mines from the North Sea. Admiral Niblack, who is being returned from the Mediterranean, will be chief of naval intelligence. Naval officials expect three of the German merchant ships which are being converted into transports to be available this week.

PRESIDENT SEES SELF IN MOVIES ON BOARD SHIP

ABOARD THE GEORGE WASHINGTON, March 7.—President Wilson last night after a day of rest attended the ship's movies where several reels of his reception in Boston were shown. Both the president and Mrs. Wilson laughed heartily at some of the scenes.

The presidential party is keeping close touch with what the world is doing on both sides of the Atlantic by wireless.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL HAVE BIG TALENT IN LYCEUM COURSE

Ex-President William Howard Taft will be a Pendleton speaker some time during the next winter season through a contract signed yesterday by the Associated Student body of the high school and a number of prominent Pendleton men with the Ellsberg White Lyceum course. The other members of the course include a speech by Dr. Arthur W. Evans, a cousin of David Lloyd George of England, and a concert by the Bertha Farmer Concert company.

The course will be given under the auspices of the high school. In addition to the associated student body the guarantors are Fred P. Austin, Leon Cohen, E. B. Aldrich, Harvey McPherson, Manuel Friedley, E. L. Smith, J. H. Raley, H. W. Collins, G. M. Ilce, J. J. Hanley, G. W. Phelps, H. C. Inlow and J. W. Maloney. All of the members of the school board are among the guarantors. Tickets will be handled by the high school student body.

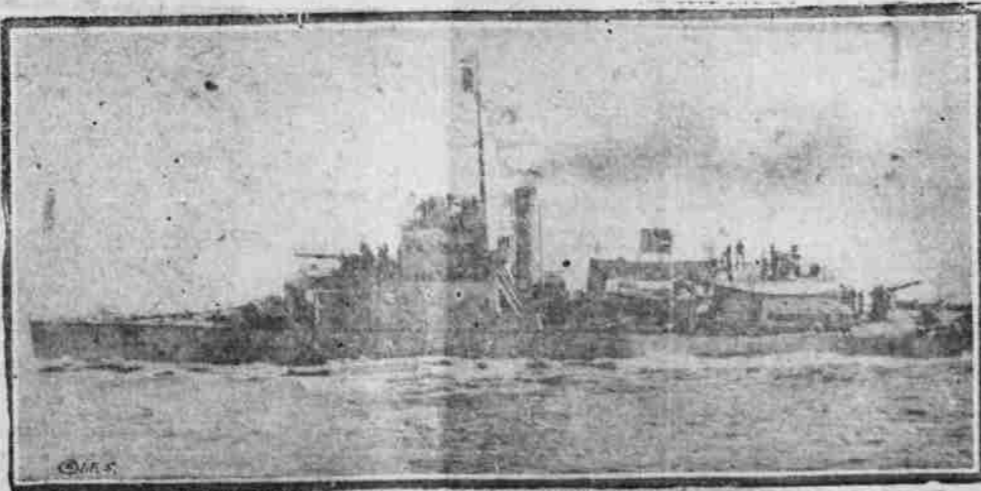
QUICK ACTION WILL FOLLOW BOND VOTING

That Umatilla county is to get immediate action on good roads as a result of the voting of the \$150,000 bonds Wednesday is evidenced by the action of the county court today which ordered the issuing of the sale of \$525,000 worth of bonds to be used immediately for road work. The bonds are to be advertised at once and will be sold April 14th. The bonds will bear interest at five and a half per cent and one-tenth of them are to be redeemed each year.

FRENCH BABY TANK, FIGHTING CAREER OVER USED TO TOW FOOD-LADEN BARGES ON CANAL



FIRST EAGLE BOAT LAUNCHED MAKING HER TRIAL TRIP



SPARTAN RALLY AFTER ADMITTING DEFEAT, BERLIN ROCKED BY NEW VIOLENCE

NEWLY WON GOVERNMENT MASTERY AGAIN IN BALANCE, DYING SPARK OF GENERAL STRIKE BLAZES UP, STREET FIGHTING IS RESUMED

BRAVE DEATH TOLD BY SQUADRON COMMANDER

That Lyle T. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan, who died in France September 29, of pneumonia following influenza, met death as bravely as any soldier who died on the field of battle is stated in a letter to his sister, Miss Flossie Sloan of this city, from Lieut. Carl H. Starratt, commanding the 353 Aero Squadron.

Following are extracts from the letter: "Lyle was taken sick about September 15 and immediately sent to camp Hospital 20, 12 miles west of Bordeaux. His case was reported as Spanish influenza and from the first was of a violent nature. It was only his superior nerve and courage that pulled him through the two weeks. He visited him three days before his death and it was the general impression that gameness was going to pull him through.

"I talked with the army chaplain who was with him when the end came and he told me Lyle met death as bravely as any soldier who died on the field of battle. He was a favorite in the hospital and in the squadron and his record as a soldier was excellent. Full military honors were accorded to Sloan at the funeral. A large field artillery band was in charge of the music and the entire personnel of officers and soldiers of the squadron attended. Three volleys were fired over the grave and taps sounded.

AGRICULTURAL AGENT SOUGHT FOR COUNTY

Umatilla county is still in search of a county agriculture agent. J. P. Larson, now with the Portland Seed Company, and who was chosen by the farm bureau to fill the position here, will not accept. He says he cannot sever his connection with the seed company. Paul Maris, state-county agent leader, is in Pendleton conferring with the farm bureau and the county officials in the hope of securing a man. It is the aim of Mr. Maris to get an agent who is familiar with western farm conditions, and especially with grain production.

GERMANY DEMANDS FOOD IN EXCHANGE

PARIS, March 7.—Flat refusal of Germany to permit its ships to be used for homebound transportation of American troops unless a food supply to last until next harvest is first guaranteed by the allies, confronted the peace delegates of the five great powers when they met this afternoon. It is estimated that four hundred million dollars worth of food would be required to feed the Germans until next harvest. This sum is double the available gold and securities in Germany, if this amount is taken, it will cause financial collapse.

BERLIN, March 7.—Street fighting has broken out with renewed violence. After the rebels appeared to have been crushed and radical leaders admitted defeat, the Spartans rallied. The general strike which had almost flickered out seems to be gaining strength. Many Republican guards have been wounded in street fighting in various parts of the city. Some radical chiefs have changed their attitude to pacifism, threatening to develop a revolution which would accomplish what the first Spartans outbreak failed to accomplish.

Government mastery of the situation, so evident a few hours ago, appeared precarious at the time of calling. The fighting continued last night.

BATTLE RAGING BERLIN, March 7.—Battle raged this afternoon in the streets around the police headquarters which the rebels have besieged. Government troops who went over to the Spartans side fought with the besiegers. The government has sent the famous officers' regiment to attack the rebels from the rear.

ATTACK SUCCEEDING BERLIN, March 7.—The attacks of German government troops on the Berlin rebels is progressing favorably. It is officially announced this afternoon. A communique declared the prefecture of police is still surrounded, but will be liberated soon. A naval division which joined the rebels has been disarmed, it is stated.

POOL TOURNAMENT FINALS TONIGHT

The finals in the Bungalow pool tournament will be decided tonight when Hanavan plays Hacker and Dickey tangles with Houser in the closing matches. Several surprises were sprung last night when Wheeler defeated Randolph, 59 to 23, and Harvey took the measure of Bill Hanscom 50 to 42. Hoover handily defeated Jerre, 59 to 30.

This leaves Hacker the only man with a perfect score and one match to play. Hoover stands a good chance of getting either first or second prize with a total score of 148 points out of a possible 150. He lost his first game but has played a clever stick since. The winner of first place will be given either an ebony cue or a cash prize. Second place man will be given what the first place man does not choose of these. Third prize is \$1, fourth, \$1, and fifth and sixth prizes dollar and a half boxes of candy.

Estimate is Appraised. The inventory and appraisal of the estate of Leo Sue Kee, deceased, which has been filed in the probate court shows that the estate was valued at \$312,741. J. B. McCook, H. W. Dickson and F. E. Judd were the appraisers.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Saturday Fair.

300 FIGHTERS OF OLD 3RD OREGON GO THROUGH TODAY

With every man a "sold striper" while blindfolded was able to assume former wound stripes and everyone of them claiming Oregon or Washington as his home state, 300 men from the 161st and 162nd Regiments, Infantry, (old 3rd Oregon) passed through Pendleton today on their way to Camp Lewis from Camp Dix and Merritt. They stopped at the O. W. R. and N. depot for lunch, served by the Red Cross canteen. Pendleton could lay claim to only one man on board. He is Sergeant Richard Hansen, who was in France for a year, spending part of the time as chief of police at Versailles, and later an instructor in machine guns and automatic rifles. While Hansen is modest as to his achievements, word came to Pendleton recently that he was the first man in his company who was the first man in his company who

passed through were known here who passed through were Carl Fenton, of Dallas, Frank Durban, of Roseburg, Leroy Gard and Harry Frazier, of Salem. All were met by friends here. The men were commanded by Lieutenant D. H. Compton, of Salem, and Lieutenant J. V. Schur, of Portland. The officers say the men will be demobilized after a day at Camp Lewis.