

BRITISH TERMS FOR PEACE ARE ENDORSED HERE

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than is the general belief. But if they had their way wholly, there would not even be a statement of war aims. Instead, there would be a policy of blood and iron which would ultimately make the German lines crumble and the Kaiser beg for peace.

Some military men, however, are inclined to feel that already the war is shifting into the diplomatic field. That, by the mere fact of a statement of terms from both sides, a desire for peace is manifest which sows the seed for actual negotiations. Not that they think Germany is going to accept Lloyd George's terms right away, but they believe that Germany now knows that she cannot win and is willing, therefore, to go far to get an adjustment.

One neutral diplomat sized up the situation today as a case of peace in three

or four months or a war of three or four years. That may be said to be more or less prevalent opinion here, though those who venture into prophecy vary in their maximum and minimum figures considerably.

The thought here is that Lloyd George cleverly offset German propaganda by disclaiming any intent to crush the German people while at the same time he made a distinct bid for a separate Austrian peace and skillfully maneuvered to draw the Russians back into the allied fold.

If Austria finally heeds the cry for peace and the Russians definitely set themselves against Germany so she cannot get supplies, then will peace be little short of a reality, experts say.

Russian officials are skeptical, however, of any permanent alignment between the allies and Russia. Her cry is peace, peace, and regardless of what party comes into power they feel that the Slavs will stick to their separate peace program, unless a general peace is maneuvered in the meantime.

Officials anticipate that Germany will modify her position toward Russia, having failed to bully the Slavs at Brest-Litovsk. Teuton threats to use force in accomplishing their demands are regarded as camouflage.

However, further allied efforts will be made to induce Russia to return to the flock. These attempts will be directed toward showing Russia that her salvation lies only with the allies.

LONDON PRESS COMMENTS.

London, Jan. 7.—A definite outline of irreducible war aims, opening the door to peace—if Germany desires to enter—was how the London press today regarded Lloyd George's epochal speech before the Laborite party Saturday.

Not one editorial, however, expressed any anticipation that Germany would make this move of entrance. Every writer regarded the premier's utterances as steeling every allied citizen to utmost endeavors.

In the judgment of the newspapers, Lloyd George has now proclaimed Britain's message to the world and that message is parallel to President Wilson's.

"On these lines," declared the News, "we will go forward with a clear conscience and a firm purpose. We have laid down the lines of a clean peace. We must stand by them without yielding."

"It still rests with the enemy to turn from war to peace by abandoning his war aims," declared the Daily Mail.

"We fear the only answer from Berlin will be a cry of incredulous rage," the Telegraph held. "These war aims of Lloyd George's are terms of victory. Before the allies can accomplish their end they have yet to pass through the sternest months and most severe trials of the war."

"The most important state document since the war began," was the verdict of the Times, "in national character and world-wide appeal. As domestic circumstances lend peculiar force to its declarations, its full significance can only be judged in relation to the war in general."

"To the attainment of this object we are resolved to bend our united will, our every resource and our utmost endeavors."

"Its careful terms, in which the aims of the league of nations are formulated, are among the most valuable parts of this historic utterance," the Chronicle asserted. "It may fairly go out to the world as the British Empire's message, having behind it the will of all classes."

Alleged Disloyal Mail Carrier at Corvallis Resigns Position

Corvallis, Or., Jan. 7.—Trouble caused by disloyal remarks alleged to have been made by Chauncey Lavee, a rural route mail carrier, ended today when Lavee's resignation became effective. Five persons on his route put the matter before postoffice and state authorities.

We must send both bread and blood to the front—the more bread the less blood.

BULGARIAN EMBASSY HAS LITTLE STATUS

Friends of Central Powers Say Bulgaria Has No Power at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 7.—To the uninformed it's just an unpretentious cut stone residence. To reporters, those fortunate enough to have an entre, its potential scene of a story in the making. Entente statesmen pass it by with an impatient shrug while Balkan diplomats silently mutter a curse when business leads their paths by the Bulgarian legation.

Theoretically, Dr. Stephen Panaretoff, minister and Dr. George Poulieff still are the representatives of King Ferdinand's nation in the American capital. Actually, they are residing here as private citizens.

Since war was declared, according to the Bulgarian officials, not a single line has been sent to or received from their home government except through the American state departments. So far as knowing the condition of affairs in Sofia, they might as well be located on Mars.

But that fact makes Bulgarian presence no less welcome in entente circles. Though British, French and Russian statesmen bow in recognition when the Bulgarian minister observes the weekly "calling day" at the state department, the representatives of the Teutonic alliance are persons non grata at diplomatic social functions. And realizing the anomaly of their position, they are content to remain "all dolled up with no place to go."

How long this government will tolerate the Bulgarians is a much mooted question in congressional halls. Senator Lodge calls down Rooseveltian vituperation upon the "undesirables" in the senate while in the lower chamber Representative Flood pleads for the president's policy of "hand's off."

State department officials, usually reticent, fail to see any cause for worry over the presence of "a friend of the enemy," in the national capital.

"We're too busy with Germany to bother. Anyway, we have nothing to do with Bulgaria," is Counselor Polk's laconic reply to inquiries.

So despite the discomfiture of the Serbians and the insistent demands of the Greeks and Rumanians that Uncle Sam strike the firebrand of the Balkans from his list of guests, for yet a little while, at least Bulgaria's pseudo representatives will continue to enjoy American hospitality.

TRENCH FIGHTING DOESN'T SUIT SAMMY

American Soldiers Bet Sergeant Never Surrendered to Germans in Battle.

BY J. W. PEGLER
United Press Staff Correspondent.

With the American Expeditionary Army, France, Dec. 7.—(By mail).—Down in Company street they're betting three to one that the sergeant never reached the German lines alive.

The sergeant was missing after that trench raid when the Boche dropped into our trenches for close fighting. When the shelling lifted the sergeant was the first one bounding upstairs from the dugout—the lieutenant had remained at the mouth of the stairs all the time.

It was very dark. The Sammies could see figures rushing toward them.

"Don't shoot, I'm an American," said one young soldier, thinking the strangers were French soldiers from an adjoining sector.

"You're just the birds we're out to kill," said a Boche in English—and he shot the American dead.

The Sammies didn't like trench fighting. As many as could make it leaped onto the parapet where they could use their rifles at close range on the enemy. It was a mix-up; the Germans knew their plan and knew where not to shoot because their own men were there.

When it was over the sergeant was missing.

"I bet three dollars to one today that the sergeant fought out in No Man's Land till they had to kill him," said one of his boys today. "That guy just loved a fight. They'll never put him in a prison camp."

Red Cross Store Gets Big Clothing Donation

W. C. Yorn, manager of the Red Cross store, announces that he now has a big assortment of men's, women's and children's clothing on hand. Liberal donation of women's clothing in good repair and of small boys' suits and other clothing was received Saturday. An unusual gift now on sale is that of about five dozen flavoring extracts. Another offering of the store is a number of the

regulation Red Cross workers' caps, made by the Eugene high school girls. The store is open each Saturday and Tuesday. A fairly good business was done Saturday.

Blizzard Worst in History

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The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul were temporarily suspended. Rock Island trains left one to three hours behind schedule. Trains on the New York Central and Michigan Central were canceled. The Illinois Central was operating service "as we can." Telegraph and telephone service was badly crippled and many cities were entirely isolated. A milk and fuel shortage was imminent in Chicago and surrounding cities. The only cheering feature of the situation was comparatively higher temperatures, but with the abatement of the wind and snow the mercury was expected to drop about 12 above zero.

Last night was "lightless night" in Chicago, and the storm put thousands of street lights out of commission, making the lack of illumination greater than was intended. Holdup men took advantage of the situation, scores of robberies being reported.

Two persons were dead in this city and nine seriously injured as a result of the storm. Fifty-seven fire alarms were turned in but none of them proved serious, despite the fact that several pieces of apparatus were stalled.

Lake traffic was in great danger. The steamers Missouri and Indiana caught in the ice off Chicago harbor for hours, made port early today. The steamer Illinois was still trapped in the floes. Other vessels were unreported.

The city abandoned attempts to clear the downtown streets early last night after men and horses had become exhausted. An appeal was made to citizens to aid today. Many schools, which were to reopen after the Christmas holidays, will remain closed.

ZERO IN IOWA.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 7.—The heavy winds of last night and today, further than sending the mercury around the zero mark, did no damage throughout Iowa, according to early reports reaching here. Light snow flurries were reported from most sections of the state. Incoming trains from all directions were from 30 minutes to two hours late.

WARMER IN NEBRASKA
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7.—With the weather cold but clear the prospects for

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rising temperature are good for this region today. Lincoln was on the western edge of the big storm region of the middlewest. Only a slight snow fell here and the weather, while cold, was not serious.

To Spend \$15,000,000 in Spruce Cutting Project

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 7.—Preparations to log off a billion feet of timber are being made today by the Grant Smith-Porter Bros. company, following the award to them by the government of a contract to furnish 100,000,000 feet of airplane spruce. The timber is in different parts of the northwest. The company will log areas specified by the government and their operations call for employment of several thousand men and construction of several railroads, an expenditure of close to \$15,000,000.

This firm also has contracts for constructing twenty government vessels at its Columbia River yards.

The getting of produce to market in the quickest and most economical manner is a problem that confronts farmers everywhere. Many farmers in the Pacific northwest have solved this problem by the purchasing of motor trucks.

Band at University Is Put on Strictly Military Basis

The first meeting of the military band was held yesterday in Villard hall at 1 o'clock. The plans of Colonel John Leader made necessary the organization of a band, as he stated that music was very essential to the success of military drill.

The band, which will be under the instruction of Mr. Albert Perfect, will be given the same standing as military drill, and practice will be held daily between the hours of 1 and 2. It will be given on a military basis and the members will be given drill in connection with their playing. It is the plan of Mr. Perfect to have a band of 24 pieces, and it is his desire to have all students with a knowledge of band instruments to see him if they care to substitute this work for their drill.

If your community is not reaching up to its opportunities remember that a community is just what the people who live in it make it, and it is up to you to get busy and do your part.

Showanda, the choice of the smokers

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood, and they become sort of paralyzed and laggard. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water seals and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

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NEWSPAPER OFFICE IS WRECKED BY MOB

Police Patrol Streets to Prevent Further Damage to Plant Printing Seattle Call.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—Special police details were on constant duty on Pike street between First avenue and the waterfront today to protect the office of the Seattle Daily Call and the plant of the Piggott Printing company from further mob raids, following destruction of valuable mechanical equipment of the Piggott plant by two civilians and a group of men in sailor uniforms Saturday night.

Reward of \$500 has been offered by the Piggott Printing company, which printed the Call and an I. W. W. publication, besides extensive job work, including Red Cross forms, for arrest and conviction of the mob, which forced workers at the printing plant at the point of a gun to lie on the floor while the plant was wrecked.

The presses were not damaged and the Call editorial rooms were unharmed. The Call published an extra edition, telling of the mob raid Sunday afternoon. Shortly afterward a trio of sailors and 40 or 50 civilians went from newstand to newstand on Pike street, tearing up all copies of the extra.

Ralph Castater, first class musician from the naval training station at the University of Washington, was arrested and taken to police headquarters, booked for disorderly conduct. Arrest of the other two sailors was prevented by the crowd.

Joe Smith, secretary of the Piggott printing concern, announced today that he would ask a grand jury probe of the attack.

COOS BAY WORKERS DISPLAY PATRIOTISM

Men Insist on Discharge of Associate Who Refuses to Sign Loyal Legion Pledge.

North Bend, Or., Jan. 7.—Refusal of E. T. Mettler, a joiner, to sign the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen's membership list, a government inspired organization for increasing spruce production resulted in a walkout at the Kruse and Bank shipyards here, which ended today only after Mettler was discharged. The Loyal Legion, being organized by signal corps officers, has enrolled 100 per cent of the men nearly every Coos Bay mill and camp.

SUGAR SUBSTITUTES
Substitute syrups for sugar in cooking: One cup is equalled by one and a half cups maple syrup, one and one-third cups molasses, one and one-fourth cups corn syrup, or one and one-fourth cups honey.

Aim high, but bear in mind that unless the mark is hit the shooting is all waste.

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WEEKLY PROGRAM

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<p>MONDAY, JANUARY 7. Taylor Holmes in "TWO-BIT SEATS" Admission 11c and 17c. 1:30 and 3:00. 7:15 and 9:00.</p>	<p>TUESDAY, JANUARY 8. Taylor Holmes in "TWO-BIT SEATS" Admission 11c and 17c. 1:30 and 3:00. 7:15 and 9:00.</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9. Ethel Clayton in "STOLEN PARADISE" Admission 11c and 17c. 1:30 and 3:00. 7:15 and 9:00.</p>	<p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 10. Ethel Clayton in "STOLEN PARADISE" Admission 11c and 17c. 1:30 and 3:00. 7:15 and 9:00.</p>
<p>FRIDAY, JANUARY 11. D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece "INTOLERANCE" Admission 25c. 1:30 and 3 p. m. 7:15 and 9 p. m.</p>	<p>SATURDAY, JANUARY 12. D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece "INTOLERANCE" Admission 25c. 1:30 and 3:00. 7:15 and 9:00.</p>

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