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CONGRESS GETS READY FOR GERMAN SCRAP

Washington, April 2.—Congress started today to make war with Germany a success. Foreign affairs committees of the house and senate met this forenoon to consider the "war resolution."

Other committees tentatively considered what shall be done with the appropriations, raising men, providing means of prosecuting the war with vigor, checking German espionage and intrigue within this nation and of censoring news of the struggle that this nation's enemy may not be informed in advance of United States' moves.

Congress may debate considerably some phases of President Wilson's recommendations. But it will be a congress united on the central theme that war is here and that it must be waged to the last man and the last dollar in order that democracy shall not perish from the earth.

The matter of extending credit to the allies will probably cause extensive discussion. Congress received that suggestion last night with only lukewarm applause. But if the loan is not charity, then the congress will doubtless approve it.

The feature that shows the greatest sign of temporary trouble is the matter of raising revenue. President Wilson urged that the nation, insofar as possible, pay for it now, in the present generation.

The fact that the republican committee assignments were still awaited, made it impracticable to proceed with committee work on finance and other vital matters.

But the minority proposes to make its choices today and from now on there will be no delay in furnishing the "sinews of war."

Anticipating that the republicans would make the same assignments as last session of the foreign committee, Chairman Flood of the house committee, called that body to meet at 10 a. m. He proposed to discuss the war resolution fully, urge a favorable report hastily—and get it.

As matters stand, the resolution may come back to the house for consideration by night, though Flood said it might be Wednesday before the house placed its approval upon the resolution and get the war really under way.

As for financial matters, congress will heed the advice of the chief executive, though it may go through some brief verbal gymnastics before passing the revenue bills. Moreover, congress will follow the president's

lead in the matter of other vital proposals concerning prosecution of the struggle.

On the whole the spirit of congress is unanimously behind the president. What he asks will be granted, leaders say.

In any event, the peace advocates are expected to offer little objection.

A canvass of congress today showed that it approved President Wilson's speech and his recommendations.

"The best speech he ever made," was the most frequent characterization.

In view of that hearty endorsement from republicans and democrats, there will be no question about the big issues. The president will get what he wants and congress will see to it that the war is "pushed to bring the German empire to terms and end the war."

PRESS ENDORSES WILSON WAR MESSAGE

New York, April 2.—From east, west, north and south, newspapers are today practically unanimous in endorsing the war message.

The New York Sun, perhaps the bitterest critic the administration has known, finds in "the voice of the nation" and says that for "the firmness, resolution and self-respect of it much of the previous indecision could be forgiven."

The expression of "President Wilson has voiced the unanimous will of the American people" recurred again and again in editorials in slight, altered form. Some were:

"The United States rallies to the call: "the right-thinking people are with the president to a man;" "the words of the president ring true to every test;" "it is for each of us now to manfully play his part in the great cause to which our country has been committed."

Many of the papers expressed complete confidence that congress will at once respond to the wishes of the president.

The San Francisco Chronicle said: "The nation is united and will be found solidly behind the president. There remains but one course for any loyal American to take and that is to conquer a peace that will be lasting."

Detroit Free Press.—"The president's recommendations are to a large degree fundamental. They call for a war of defense and offense, for a fight to the finish."

Detroit News.—"We are in for war to the bitter end, and it is at its close that we must stand forth. Let us so conduct ourselves that when the war ceases and a council of nations is called to bring about a settlement, we can say as Woodrow Wilson said a little while ago: 'America asks nothing for herself that she does not ask for humanity.'"

Chicago Herald.—"His (Wilson's) is the most momentous message of our generation. Its consequences we cannot venture to predict. But national honor must be maintained at any cost—and the democracies of the world have yet to claim the aid and sympathy of the land dedicated to

freedom and peace. Whatever the consequences, they cannot equal the catastrophe of standing humbly aside while a war-mad nation runs amuck."

La Prensa, Buenos Aires.—"The United States is imitating England's abandonment of splendid isolation, and this led England into a series of offensive and defensive alliances. The United States is also abandoning its disregard for old world politics and is entering a struggle for supremacy between two European powers."

CLOTHES OF THE FRENCH SOLDIER INSURE WARMTH

His Dimensions Considerably Increased When He Wears Everything Provided.

Although France is undergoing one of the severest winters that has occurred for years, yet her armies from the snow buried first line trenches to the repose cantonments in the rear are suffering less from the cold than in either of the two preceding winters of the war, says Henry Wood in a message to the Exchange Telegraph company, according to the Pall Mall Gazette.

Warmth, both internally and externally, is the keynote of France's care of her troops. A French soldier, clothed in all the garments which the government provides and requires to be worn in winter, has his general dimensions increased by several inches in nearly all directions.

The first article of clothing which a French soldier must now put on, and which is absolutely obligatory, is his woolen choler belt. He next dons a suit of woolen underwear and is required to have at all times with him three pairs of woolen socks, so that his feet may be kept not only warm, but dry. The war has demonstrated that it is more dampness than cold that produces frozen feet. After the



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After Grip—Winter Colds—Bad Blood

You are pale, thin, weak—with little vitality. Your liver is sluggish and the bad blood causes your stomach muscles to lose their elasticity and become flabby and weak—then indigestion.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, purely vegetable and free from alcohol or narcotics, is the great and powerful blood purifier of to-day. Extracted from American forest herbs and roots. Contains no alcohol. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

Take it as directed and it will search out impure and poisonous matter throughout the system and eliminate it through the natural channels.

All dealers in medicines can supply Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in liquid or tablet form, or send ten cents in one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of tablets.

WHAT WOMEN OF OUR NATIVE STATE SAY.

Eugene, Oregon.—"In raising my family I have always found that I could depend on Dr. Pierce's remedies for all ailments. I gave them the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for tonsillitis, sore throat, bad coughs and grip, and it always cured them. I also gave them the 'Pleasant Pellets' for sick headache, biliousness and constipation. I am glad to recommend them."—Mrs. CARLIE DEAN, 11 N. Lawrence Street.

woolen underwear comes the shirt, then a knitted sweater, followed, of course, by the uniform and overcoat.

Then on top of all this comes the sheepskin jacket, which every soldier now has, and a woolen neckscarf, steel helmet (the latter a sweat producer when worn), two pairs of shoes, two blankets and a waterproof slicker complete the clothing phase of keeping the

Hot tea has now been added by the French army to the means of warming up the soldiers internally. Tea drinking is more or less of an imported custom in France. As France, however, wished to be perfectly impartial in borrowing customs from her allies, she took the English tea and added to it the Russian custom of a dash of rum.

As a rule the soldiers are not any too fond of tea, but they argue that it is well worth the while to drink just to get the flavor of rum that goes with it. All are unanimous, however, in declaring that the combination certainly does keep them warm.

A Curious Oath.

The following curious oath was until recently administered in the courts of the Isle of Man: "By this book and by the holy contents thereof and by the wonderful works that God has miraculously wrought in heaven above and in the earth beneath in six days and seven nights I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship, love or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this Isle justly between our sovereign lord the king and his subjects within this Isle and between party and party as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the middle of the fish."—London Standard

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

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Publisher, A. E. Voorhies. Editor, Wilford Allen. Managing Editor, A. E. Voorhies. Business Manager, A. E. Voorhies. Owner, A. E. Voorhies.

Bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds. None.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers, during the six months preceding the date shown above, 936.

(Signed) A. E. VOORHIES. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of April, 1917.

L. A. LAUNER, Notary Public. (My commission expires August 21, 1920.)

TIME CARD

The California and Oregon Coast Railroad Company

Effective December 5, 1916
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

Train 1 lv. Grants Pass, 10.00 a. m.
Train 2 lv. Waters Creek, 1.00 p. m.

All trains leave Grants Pass from the corner of C and Eighth streets, opposite the Southern Pacific depot.

For all information regarding freight and passenger service call at the office of the company, Public Service building, or phone 121 for same.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

STRICTLY FANCY SEEDS—Alfalfa, Red Clover, Timothy, Scarified Sweet Clover, Rye Grass, etc. Ralph Waldo Elden, Central Point, Oregon. 947tf

FOR SALE—5-room house plastered, with bath and toilet, 711 I street, two lots 50x100 each, barn and outbuildings; or will exchange for small house. Address No. 291, care Courier. 981tf

FOR SALE—4-h. p. motor, 2-inch pump, three transformers, 265 feet 4-inch galvanized pipe, 58 feet 4-inch pipe, one switch, one belt. Inquire G. P. Jester, at Grants Pass Banking Co. 982tf

FOR SALE—Baby chicks 10 cents each; also eggs for hatching, brown and white leghorn and banties. Mrs. F. O. Wilcox, 407 Rogue River avenue or telephone 323-R. 38

ANGEL CAKES supplied in any quantity on short notice, 50c each. Phone 190-J. 982tf

FOR SALE—One 3 1/2 Peter Shuttle wagon, nearly new, with good wagon bed for \$100.00; one 1-horse wagon, in excellent condition, with heavy single harness for \$75.00 Grants Pass Hdw. Co.

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FOR SALE—Good span of work horses, drive single or double. Phone 605-F-21. Alonzo Jones, Fruitdale. 12tf

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FOR SALE—Two seated surrey, one team, wagon and harness, cream separator and chickens. Joseph Harper, 725 W. Bridge street. 18

CHEAP FURNITURE—Small dresser with good glass, \$2.50; home made library table and book case to match \$3; iron bedstead, large table with extension, old chairs, etc. Phone 285-R or call at 302 Booth street, corner West D. 17

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SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE and sleeping tent for rent. Telephone 235-R. 08tf

FOR RENT—Three room house with six lots, fine garden tract, under ditch. Phone 375-J or 381-R. 18

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house, close in, 315 E street. Inquire S. E. Coffman, Grants Pass hotel, or L. B. Coffman, 655 North 5th St.

FOUR ACRES of apples and pears, standard varieties, all old bearing trees, adjoining the city limits of Grants Pass. For rent for the taxes on 16-acre tract on which same are planted. See W. P. Quinlan at once. 22

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WANTED—500 pairs of shoes to put rubber soles on all in one day. Wm. Hayes, 111 South 6th street.

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E. R. CROUCH—Assayer, chemist, metallurgist. Rooms 201-203 Pad-dock Building, Grants Pass.

Mosaic Work.

The origin of mosaic work is unknown. We may be sure, however, that it began among some oriental people. It had attained to great excellence in Greece in the time of Alexander and his successors. The Romans also excelled in mosaic work. The art was revived in Italy by Giotto, Cimabue and others and from Italy made its way into the other European countries. Some of the achievements of the mosaic works of the last Italian period are little less than miraculous.

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J. F. TRUAX, M. D.—Physician and surgeon. Office: Office 335; residence 324. Calls answered at all hours. Country calls attended to. Landburg Building.

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EDWARD H. RICHARD, Attorney-at-law. Office Masonic Temple Grants Pass, Ore.

W. T. MILLER, Attorney-at-law. County attorney for Josephine County. Office: Schallhorn Bldg.

O. S. BLANCHARD, Attorney-at-law Grants Pass Banking Co. Bldg. Phone 270. Grants Pass, Ore.

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There are some who keep their Advertising working week in and week out—calling at thousands of homes often enough to get acquainted with people, and to build a reputation for the store.

By keeping everlastingly at it a very little Advertisement will eventually do more work than the Big Ad that works a day and lays off a month.

Little Ad and Big Ad working together make a team that's hard to beat for selling goods.