

# Grants Pass Daily Courier

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## HUN FACTIONS AGAIN DELAY PEACE PLANS

### BERLIN CABINET AND GERMAN HIGH COMMAND ARE IN OPEN CONFLICT

## WILSON HOLDS CHAIR SATURDAY

### Amendments and Changes Will Be Presented and Peace Terms Put in Definite Form

Paris, Mar. 20.—Negotiations between the inter-allied commission and German representatives at Posen has again been interrupted. It is understood that the German high command is in open conflict with the Berlin cabinet and will not respect the Polish cabinet.

Paris, Mar. 20.—President Wilson will be chairman of the meeting of the league of nations commission to be held Saturday, when all the proposed amendments and changes will be considered and the plan put into definite form.

Lord Robert Cecil and Attorney General Gregory are among those seeking to draft a proviso relative to the Monroe Doctrine in such form as to meet the approval of the league experts.

## SAYS EACH QUESTION COSTS COUNTRY \$5.00

London, Mar. 20.—The new house of commons is proving itself one of the most inquisitive of recent years. This too, despite the absence of the Irish members who in previous years have filled the question paper with inquiries.

Since the opening of the parliament the number of questions to ministers has averaged well over 200 and some days has reached nearer 300. As only an hour is allowed each day for the asking and answering of questions only about a hundred can be dealt with daily, the others being answered in writing. This does not satisfy the curiosity of the new members, who recently asked that the time should be extended by an hour and a quarter.

In refusing the request, Mr. Bonar Law, the government leader in the house of commons said every question asked cost the country \$5, chiefly in printing, not counting the time of the permanent staffs of the different departments, who have to collect the data.

## FREE LECTURE COURSE NORTHWEST EMPLOYERS

Portland, Ore., Mar. 20.—Employers of labor throughout the Northwest are being invited to attend a free course of lectures on employment management, to be given under the auspices of the federal government at Reed college in Portland, April 1 to May 10. The course will be given in only four institutions in the United States—at Harvard university, the Bureau of Municipal Research in New York, the Northwestern University at Chicago, and at Reed college, Portland.

A number of instructors, headed by Professor Thomas Mitchell of the University of Pennsylvania, will give the course here. Dr. Mitchell was for six years assistant professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and in addition has had much practical experience as an employment manager. He has just arrived in Portland.

## CANADA LABORERS TO FOLLOW I.W.W.

### Unions to Sever Affiliations With American Federation—Want Proletariat to Dictate

Ottawa, Mar. 20.—The labor unions of Western Canada have voted to sever affiliations with the American Federation of Labor and to follow the I. W. W. plan of organizing by industries instead of by crafts. Two hundred and forty delegates, representing practically every A. F. of L. union from Western Ontario to Vancouver, voted unanimously to submit to a referendum of their local unions a scheme for reorganizing under the title of the One Big Union.

In drawing up the plan of reorganization for the One Big Union, the delegates adopted a resolution committing them to the Bolshevik policy of the "dictatorship of the proletariat."

The conference voted for a referendum to call a general strike on June 1 unless the Canadian government acts favorably on the demand that free speech be immediately restored and all political prisoners released. A 30-hour, five-day week by June 1 is demanded.

## RUSSIANS BURY WHEAT TO SAVE IT FROM REDS

Omsk, Siberia, Mar. 20.—When the city of Ufa was captured by the Bolsheviks recently the peasants in the outlying districts immediately buried or hid their entire stocks of wheat fearing that the Bolshevik "commissaries" would seize all the grain and send it off to Moscow.

## PORTLAND RAISING MONEY FOR LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT

Portland, Mar. 20.—Over \$52,500 was raised here at an initial luncheon toward Portland's share for the permanent livestock exposition building.

## RANCHER PROPHESES LABOR WILL BE SCARCE

Walla Walla, Wash., Mar. 20.—In a short time it will be a question of finding men for jobs, rather than jobs for men, E. C. Burlingame, well-known rancher, told the Commercial club trustees recently. He predicted a shortage of farm labor in a few weeks. He and President Falkenberg of the club were appointed to work in conjunction with the soldiers' replacement bureau to make a survey of the situation as to needed ranch help.

## SOLDIER'S INSURANCE IS NOW CONVERTIBLE

Washington, Mar. 20.—The last legal obstacle to the issuance of a new insurance policy into which soldiers' insurance may be converted, was removed here when Attorney General Palmer gave an opinion that the treasury might pay insurance to the estate of deceased persons as well as to specified beneficiaries.

## CHAMBERLAIN CALLS BAKER A REACTIONARY

Washington, Mar. 20.—Senator Chamberlain made public today a letter to Secretary of War Baker, charging Baker with being under the influence of reactionaries and opposed to changes in the army court-martial system; with acting in bad faith toward congress, and with ordering an investigation which Senator Chamberlain believes is designed to destroy Lieutenant Colonel Samuel T. Ansell, "who exposed the injustice of the present system." Senator Chamberlain also accused Secretary Baker with being "deaf to complaints" and fencing on the subject.

## GIRL POISONS WOMAN TO WIN HER HUSBAND

### RUTH GARRISON KILLS MRS. DUDLEY STORRS AT SEATTLE FOR LOVE OF MAN

## CONFESSES, BUT APPEARS CALM

### Storrs Denies Intimacy With Girl and Believes His Wife Committed Suicide, Fulfilling Threat

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 20.—Dudley M. Storrs, Okanogan, Washington, automobile mechanic whose wife died here Tuesday after eating poisoned fruit cocktail, is expected to arrive here today.

Miss Ruth Garrison yesterday confessed to having put poison in the cocktail because Mrs. Storrs was her rival for Storrs' affections. Miss Garrison is aged 18 years. She is quite calm and is only anxious to know whether Storrs still loves her.

Mrs. Storrs, Coroner C. C. Tiffin, said yesterday, died from poisoning. "The poison apparently was taken with a fruit salad," he said. When Mrs. Storrs kept a luncheon engagement with Miss Garrison at the store lunch room yesterday she found the salad ready for her. Miss Garrison had reached the lunchroom first and ordered the meal.

Officers said Miss Garrison told them she invited Mrs. Storrs to lunch to ask her to divorce her husband.

Wenatchee, Wash., Mar. 20.—Dudley Storrs was here last night, en route to Seattle. When he learned of his wife's death he expressed doubt as to Ruth Garrison's confession, saying that if she made one it was only to escape the tortures of the third degree. Storrs said: "I am satisfied that my wife took her own life, fulfilling a threat she had repeatedly made."

Storrs denied that Ruth Garrison had spent any time on the Okanogan with him. He registered here under an assumed name, but appeared calm.

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 20.—Dudley Storrs was not on the train on which he was expected to arrive from Wenatchee.

## HUMANE TREATMENT OF TURKS MAKE THEM THINK THEY WERE NOT BEATEN

London, Mar. 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The Turks are by no means convinced that they are vanquished, and show few signs of regret that they were the allies of the central powers, according to a French correspondent who has returned from Constantinople. The correspondent attributes this failure on the part of the Turks to realize their actual situation to the fact that the British and French commanders in the Turkish capital have not acted like conquerors and imposed their authority on the Turk.

The correspondent declares that he was unable to convince the leading Turks of the complete victory of the allies and of the definitive crushing of the German military power, and adds that this is due to the fact that the allied troops did not enter Stamboul with flags flying, because the allied officers did not install themselves as masters in the different ministries, and because the military authorities did not take over all the administrative offices and police the city.

The committee of union and progress no longer exists, legally, says

## HUNS THOUGHT ALLIES FEARED FRESH DRIVES

### PEOPLE REALIZE FOOD SHORTAGE, BUT BELIEVED ALLIES WANTED TO COMPROMISE

## TO THEM WAR ENDED IN A DRAW

### Fact That German Imperial Armies Were Beaten to Their Knees Slow to Soak in Boche Skull

Coblenz, Mar. 20.—Articles in the German press and speeches and interviews with German public men since the armistice went into effect show that the German point of view still is completely at variance with the rest of the world, asserts one of the political experts with the American army of occupation.

In a recent article on the question of German psychology, published in the intelligence summary of the Third army, the political expert who is an officer of high authority, says: "The German feels that, first and foremost, his army was not only unbeaten but had all the military prestige of the war. Then he knew that there was increasing scarcity of victuals at home and, feeling that the allies were in mortal dread of new drives by the German army and would be only too glad to compromise, proposed an armistice.

"Germany expected all the world to supply her gladly with all her needs and, as a mark of good faith and to encourage the allies, offered to allow them to advance to the Rhine. Now the Germans affected wonder why Germany is not completely supplied by the allies and why the garrisons having been allowed to see the Rhine scenery do not withdraw.

"Of course, the more ignorant classes might be expected to take this attitude but when these ideas appear in addresses by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, by Scheidemann and by the crown prince the result is more than puzzling. All the people consider apparently, that the armistice was an agreement for mutual benefit and any idea that the war was anything but a draw with the prestige all on the German side has not yet penetrated the German mind."

## RED CROSS WANTS YOUR OLD CLOTHES

### Campaign March 24 to 29 to Gather Three Tons for People Freed of German Yoke

Three tons of used and surplus clothing are wanted by the Red Cross for the distressed and suffering people of Europe, outside the central powers.

This campaign will be on from March 24th to March 29th, and you are asked to collect garments of all kinds for all ages and both sexes, piece goods, tickings, sheetings, blankets and woolens, light cotton flannels to make garments for new-born babes, and shoes of every size, but please do not offer these afflicted a miscellaneous lot of flimsy material. The clothing will be given the hardest kind of wear and must be strong and durable. The clothing problem is the most serious yet faced and an immediate supply is absolutely vital to the health and the very life of men, women and children who have been freed from the German yoke.

Do no mending. There are thousands of women in Europe who will be glad to have the opportunity to earn a small but self-respecting wage by making over the garments more suited to their own country.

Clean out your closets. Put your old clothes to work. Gather them up. Do it now. Kneel it in mind. Tell your neighbor, and do not leave all the burden on a few.

Mrs. Alice Mallory has been appointed chairman of the committee to do this and will select her committee of assistants. These people will be in charge of a central store building in Grants Pass. This building will be open all week, commencing March 24th. Bring your articles there. The store building is directly across the street from Letcher's and across the alley from the Panama restaurant.

## SIBERIANS ARE USING BUTTER AS LUBRICANT

Vladivostok, Mar. 20.—Butter production in Siberia has nearly stopped, according to local newspapers, owing to a government monopoly which fixed a price lower than cost. Most of the West-Siberian butter producers turned to cheese making in consequence. Peasants and cattle owners are finding it unprofitable to keep their herds and are selling them.

The monopoly on butter introduced by the Kerensky government and perpetuated by the Bolshevik and other governments since, has resulted in complete demoralization of cattle breeding. After the monopoly became effective butter accumulated in the hands of the authorities until they were at a loss to know how to dispose of it. Great quantities were used as machine lubricant.

## WILL FLOAT BIG BOND ISSUE TO RAISE MONEY

Washington, Mar. 20.—The war finance corporation is considering floating a large bond issue of probably \$200,000,000 within a few weeks to provide funds for the railroads and to meet any other demands on the corporation. The interest rate contemplated is 4 per cent.

## YANKS SPENDING MONEY ON GERMAN GRAND OPERA

Coblenz, Mar. 20.—When the army of occupation arrives in Coblenz in December a German grand opera company was giving performances nightly and the soldiers flocked to the theatre in great crowds. Since that time, perhaps fifty per cent or more of the company's business has been due to the fondness of American soldiers for grand opera.

## LETTS BEAT RED FORCES ON WHOLE FRONT

### POLES JOIN IN BATTLE AND CAPTURE PINSK, FORCING BOL-SHEVICS TO RETIRE

## UKRAINE IN CONTROL OF REDS

### Northeast of Odessa Bolsheviks Force French Garrison, But Lose 8,000 Men in Offensive

Copenhagen, Mar. 20.—The important railroad junction town of Mifau, southwest of Riga, has been captured by Lettish troops, an official statement says. The Bolsheviks are retiring along the whole front.

Copenhagen, Mar. 20.—Bolshevik troops under pressure of the Polish forces have been compelled to retire and evacuate Pinsk, 100 miles east of Brest-Litovsk, a Warsaw dispatch says.

London, Mar. 20.—Virtually all of Ukraine is now in the hands of the Bolsheviks, it is reported. In fighting at Nikolaiev, northeast of Odessa, the Bolsheviks lost between 5,000 and 8,000 men, but forced the French garrison after fierce fighting, to withdraw to Odessa.

## JOBS IN LONDON MAY RESULT IN SEX WAR

London, Mar. 20.—An economic battle is being waged over the 1,500,000 unemployed women of the country who earned good wages chiefly as munitions workers during the war. Some English newspapers and commentators are asking if a sex war is one of the sinister possibilities of the future. They point out that the situation is more dangerous than when the suffragettes were wont to smash windows and terrorize the London police because the women did not then know the full measure of their power.

Since the armistice was signed it has become more and more apparent that these 1,500,000 women workers would have to return to private life so as to give opportunity of employment for returning soldiers. But they have not accepted the situation with good grace, and have answered the challenge of the economic condition by strong organizations whose avowed intention is to safeguard the position of woman in industry.

The most important of these is Lady Rhondda's newly inaugurated Woman's Industrial League which has opened offices in London and sent organizers into all parts of the country. Lady Rhondda's plans are viewed with suspicion and some measure of distrust by professional woman labor leaders.

Dr. Marion Phillips, chief woman officer of the labor party, asserts that the agitation conducted by Lady Rhondda's league is calculated to lead to bitterness and sex strife between men and women workers.

## GOVERNMENT HAS HUGE SUM TIED UP IN WOOL

Washington, Mar. 20.—The war department announces that the government has on hand, or has contracted for, 487,100,540 pounds of wool remaining to be disposed of.

## LONG BEACH HAS WIND STORM

Long Beach, Cal., Mar. 20.—Last night's wind did \$10 damage. It blew off the false whiskers worn by Ed. Wehn and H. Slosson, amateur sleuths, and they were fined \$5 each for disturbing the peace.