

ALLIES WILL WIN, LONDON PEOPLE TOLD

PEACE NOT OFFERED

THOUSANDS CHEER IN LONDON HALL.

Characterizes German Proposal as a
Baited Trap—Says Loan Needed
to Shorten War, Save Lives,
and Europe's Civilization.

By Ed. L. Keen,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, Jan. 11.—Lloyd-George
addressed cheering thousands in the
Guild hall here today, declaring that
the Allies have reached the grim de-
termination to rid the world of "un-
speakable despotism."

"With proper support, our gallant
armies can cleave their way to vic-
tory during 1917," he declared. He
said that the Allies had informed
President Wilson that they all wanted
peace, but that war is preferable
to Prussian domination of Europe.

"The best security of future peace
will come when the nations are banded
together to punish the first peace-
breaker," he maintained. "We did
not reject peace terms. None were
offered. We were only offered a trap,
baited with fine words. Victory is
difficult, but defeat impossible."

The meeting was called for the
purpose of energizing the people. The
speaker declared that "arrangements
had been made to deal with the whole
situation. A successful loan, he said,
will shorten the war, save lives, the
British empire, and Europe's civiliza-
tion."

Bonar Law outlined the loan terms.
Five per cent will be the interest, the
bond issue to be floated at 95 per
cent, and to run for 30 years, redeem-
able at the end of 12 years at the
option of the Allies.

ROUMANIANS TAKEN CAPTIVE BY GERMANS

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
BERLIN, via Sayville, Jan. 11.—
It was announced today that the Ger-
man forces captured 890 Roumanian
and six machine guns. It was
admitted that the French had seized
the Beaumont trenches. The British
troops were repulsed north of Ypres.

CONDENSED FOOD MAY SAVE LIFE

LOST FOREST GUARD ALWAYS CARRIED SUPPLY FOR EMER- GENCIES, FORT ROCK RANGER REPORTS—SEARCH STILL ON.

Only the fact that he is in the habit
of carrying a supply of condensed
food constantly with him, as a re-
serve in case of emergencies, has
saved Forest Guard J. Russell Christen-
son from death by starvation. It is
the opinion of local forest officials,
Christenson has been sought in the
country surrounding Crescent for the
past four days by a rescue party, af-
ter he had been wandering through
the snows since Christmas. He took
only a light lunch with him, but
Ranger Harriman, of Fort Rock, is
authority for the statement that
Christenson never left camp without
a good supply of concentrated pro-
visions.

The rescue party was still seeking
for the missing man, according to a
telephone message from Burton Oney,
the ranger at Big River station, re-
ceived today.

It is now believed that Christen-
son is sleeping during the warm part
of the day, and travelling at night,
for he has made no camp fires for
several days, and is apparently with-
out matches. Woodsmen believe that
he is reversing the usual order of
life, to economize on warmth.

Hon. Gus C. Moser



Oregon State Senator, named to pres-
idency.

BRITISH ARMY DEFEATS TURKS

GREECE ACCEPTS ALLIES' ULTI- MATUM—BLOCKADE TO BE WITHDRAWN SOON AS GREEK TROOPS LEAVE NORTH.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Six hundred
Turks were killed and wounded and
1000 captured when six of their
trenches were seized by the British
forces northeast of El Arish, in
Egypt, it was announced today. The
British entered and destroyed Shalal
and are threatening Rafa.

Athens dispatches stated that
Greece has accepted the Allies' ul-
timum demanding disarmament, re-
duction of armed forces and other
important concessions. The accept-
ance follows the decision of the
Crown council, and closes long drawn
out negotiations between the Allies
and King Constantine.

The blockade of Greek ports will
be withdrawn as soon as the Greek
troops leave the northern section of
the country, and cease menacing Sa-
loniki operations.

The admiralty admitted today that
the British battleship Cornwallis,
14,000 tons, was torpedoed and sunk
in the Mediterranean Tuesday. The
seaplane carrier Banoychree sank in
the Kastelorizzo harbor. Thirteen of
the Cornwallis sailors are missing.

BOY 20 YEARS OLD BAGGING ZEPPELINS

Murray Galbraith, With Three to His
Credit, Learned to Fly Six
Months Ago in U. S.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Just a year
ago, Murray Galbraith, 20, an Ottawa
valley boy studying at St. Andrews
College, packed his grips for Dayton,
Ohio, to learn to fly. He made his
course in record time and left for
overseas to a commission in the British
Naval Air service.

Today Galbraith has three Ger-
man fliers to his credit, and is the
owner of a French Croix de Guerre,
pinned to his breast by the president
after he had sent a fast "Fokker"
flaming to the ground, 40 miles in-
side the Teuton lines. He also has
received special mention for conspicu-
ous gallantry in Imperial dis-
patches.

In a cheery boyish letter he tells
of his first exploit. He wrote:
"Yesterday two Germans were re-
ported not far from here and I was
sent up after them. For an hour and
a half I was flying at 12,500 feet
and saw a German machine 500 feet
below me. I turned and ran away,
so he would chase me. He was faster
than I, and soon was under by tail,
500 feet below me."

"Then I looped round behind him
emptied 36 shots into his machine
before he noticed me. He did a verti-
cal nose dive for a thousand feet and
then caught fire and fell into the
sea, 10,000 feet below."

"So I have had my first flight in
the air and got my man! Gosh! I
was excited, mother, and when I was
coming back to the 'drome' I did all
kinds of stunts and all my spare am-
munition fell out when I was upside
down." He has been in active service
exactly six months.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The grand
jury has indicted Oliver Brower on
a charge of conspiracy in connection
with the recent charge filed against
Harry K. Thaw.

MARTIN TAKES BOUT FROM ERNEST MILLER

Wins Two Falls on Straight Holds,
After Conceding First to Idaho
Man on Trick Arm Hold.

Max Martin, of Bend, and Ernest
Miller, of Sand Point, settled their
dispute as to mat supremacy last
night at the Hippodrome, when Mar-
tin took two falls out of three. Wal-
ter Fox refereed the bout. A large
crowd witnessed the contest, every
seat being taken, while many were
forced to be content with standing
room.

Miller took the first fall in 10
minutes, on an arm bar, failing to
pin his opponent's shoulders to the
mat, but inflicting such punishment
that Martin was forced to concede
the victory, or run the risk of re-
ceiving a broken hand or wrist.

Martin took the next fall with a
bar lock and half Nelson, in 13 and
one-half minutes, after the Idaho
man had fought for nearly five min-
utes to squirm out of the hold. The
Bend champion came within a shade
of winning earlier in the round, with
a straight bar lock.

The third fall took slightly longer,
but was eventually won when Martin
secured a crotch and body hold and,
lifting Miller from the floor, jammed
his shoulders to the canvas.

The local athlete showed more fin-
ish than in his previous bout here
with Miller, which went to a draw,
and with the exception of the first
round, and the first few minutes of
the second, took the aggressive. The
bout was fast throughout.

In the preliminaries, Ted Hoke
took two straight falls from "Bosco"
Whitson, and George Carroll had
equal success with Ray Golden. Hoke
again went on the mat, this time with
Jeff Glesar, and secured one fall be-
fore the principals were ready.

HARRY K. THAW TRIES SUICIDE

SLASHES THROAT AND WRISTS WITH RAZOR, WATCHING THE BLOOD SPURT AS POLICE EN- TER TO ARREST HIM.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Harry
K. Thaw cut his throat, and wrists, in
a West Philadelphia apartment house
today. He was still alive up to a
late hour in the morning. Physicians
said there was slight chance for his
recovery.

Thaw had attempted to take his
life just before five detectives en-
tered his room. Lieutenant Wood
found him sitting in a chair, horri-
bly mutilated with a razor, and calmly
watching the blood spurting. The
police hastily bound up his wounds.
Thaw faintly, whispering "St.
Mary's," as he fell to the floor.

He was much weaker when he ar-
rived at the hospital. It is thought
that he probably opened the veins in
his neck and wrists several minutes
before the police entered. A strong
guard of detectives was placed at his
bedside. He will be taken to New
York if he recovers.

WILL SEND REGRETS TO OWN EXECUTION

Leader of Austrian Progressives Sen-
tenced to Death While Ab-
sent in London.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
VIENNA, Jan. 11.—Professor T.
G. Masaryk will have to send his re-
grets to Vienna when the time comes
for his execution. Masaryk is sched-
uled to be the guest of honor at the
killing, but doesn't believe he will
be able to attend.

The Austrian government conduct-
ed a regular orderly trial of Masaryk
on charges of high treason. He was
sentenced to death following a ver-
dict of guilty. The defendant was
in London, where he remains today
as a lecturer at the University of
London.

Masaryk is one of the most inter-
esting figures in the Slav political
and scientific world. As a leader of
the progressives in the Reichsrath,
he was forever demanding liberation
of the Czech nation from Austrian
dominion.

The outbreak of the war made
things very uncomfortable for the
professor in Austria so he left.

He had organized and led the op-
position to Austria's annexation of
Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Masaryk, although theoretically an
enemy, has found London a friend-
ly haven to his homeland.

WILL INCREASE FOUNDRY SCOPE

ENLARGED BUSINESS IS THE CAUSE.

Improvements to Include Construc-
tion of Up-to-date Machine Shop,
Will Cost \$7,000—Enlarge-
ment of Pattern Shop.

Plans for the enlargement of the
plant of the Huffschmidt-Dugan Iron
works, necessitated by a steady in-
crease of business, were announced
this morning by R. E. Huffschmidt,
and will involve an expenditure of
approximately \$7,000. Some of the
additions to the present equipment
are being made now, but the main
change will be begun next summer,
in the shape of a machine shop, which
will cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000,
Mr. Huffschmidt stated.

Enlargement of the pattern shop
has already been started, and will be
completed probably by the end of
next week. Office rooms are to be
included, the present business head-
quarters of the plant having been
merely temporary. The building,
when finished, will be 39 by 50 feet
and of frame construction.

Excavations are being made for
the installation of a brass furnace,
and a new two-ton crane, all of its
parts made at the foundry, is soon
to be installed, strengthening of the
brick structure housing the molding
room being necessary before this
can be done, however.

The machine shop will be of brick,
and will be thoroughly equipped with
up-to-date machinery, particularly
for the handling of structural steel
and other building materials, to al-
low for the turning out of finished
products.

A new departure taken in the man-
ufacture of iron fittings, has just
been started at the iron works, in
the way of turning out novelties,
such as andirons, grates, and the like.
One of the big items of business at
present, Mr. Huffschmidt states, is
in the making of furnaces for local
use.

The largest run of business in the
history of the plant, is expected for
this spring and summer.

WOULD RECALL OREGON TROOPS

MEMORIAL TO PRESIDENT IN- TODUCED IN STATE SENATE —EDDY AIMS BLOW AT LIQUOR TRADE IN UNITED STATES.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
SALEM, Or., Jan. 11.—Senator
Herman A. Lewis, of Portland, pre-
sented a memorial in the legislature
here today, asking President Wilson
to recall the Oregon troops from the
Mexican border. Fifteen senate bills
in all were introduced.

The memorial of Senator B. L.
Eddy, of Roseburg, asking for a fed-
eral prohibition constitutional amend-
ment, and asking a law barring the
mails to liquor advertising, was passed.
Senator S. B. Huston, of Mult-
nomah county, introduced a bill mak-
ing women eligible for grand jury
duty.

L. O. Bolland, of Astoria, chair-
man of the House Fisheries commis-
sion, said he believed the fish and
game commission is a money waster.
He asked a full report of receipts and
disbursements since the last session
of the legislature.

SHOULD NOT MARRY UNTIL 100, THEORY

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
KANSAS CITY, MO., Jan. 11.—Be-
cause woman forgets to have birth-
days, she is wiser than man, W. Earl
Flynn, health evangelist, told his fol-
lowers here.

"Any man who has a birthday af-
ter he is 40 is a fool," Flynn declared.
Flynn, who is 83, said the time is not
far distant when men would not think
of getting married until they were
one hundred years old.

"If a man takes care of himself,
he will still be a boy when he passes
the century mark," the Billy Sunday
of health said. "He'll at that age be
old enough to get married."

PROJECT GIVEN UP BY COMPANY

BLOW DEALT PAISLEY IRRIGATION.

Portland Irrigation Company, Subsidiary of Northwest Townsite Co., Will Not Appeal From Decision in Favor of Cattle Co.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)
—The Portland Irrigation Company,
a subsidiary of the Northwest Town-
site company, of Philadelphia, will
abandon its Carey Act project at
Paisley, according to a notice deliv-
ered to the Desert Land Board at
its meeting Tuesday.

The cause of the abandonment of
the project, as stated to the board,
is Judge Daley's decision giving all
the water in dispute between the ir-
rigation company and the Chewau-
can Cattle Company to the cattle com-
pany. The irrigation company will
take no appeal from the decision.

The Paisley project segregation
contains 12,000 acres. The plan of
the promoters was to water it by im-
pounding the flood waters of the Che-
waucan river which, it was claimed,
were not the property of the cattle
company. Only the regular flow, ac-
cording to the irrigation company,
belonged to the cattle company.

The trial was held last fall, a num-
ber of prominent Portland attorneys
and engineers being in attendance.

About 150 settlers own stock in
the irrigation company, their in-
vestment amounting to some \$85,000.
Under their arrangement the stock
they purchased was transferable for
watered land.

The company has on file with the
Desert Land Board a bond for \$50,-
000 to protect the state on its con-
tract with the company for the re-
clamation of the project, and will
now ask for its release. Before the
board accedes to the request, how-
ever, it is expected that some adjust-
ment will be insisted upon which
will protect the interests of the set-
tlers.

UNIFORM BOUNTY LAW WANTED ON COYOTES

Sheepmen of 11 States Plan Recom-
mendation to Be Made at Salt
Lake Convention.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 11.—
Plans for the adoption of a uniform
bounty law on coyotes seriously ham-
pering sheep raising in the western
range states will be made at the three
days convention of the National Wool
Growers association, which is in ses-
sion here.

A special committee will report a
measure which it framed for the leg-
islatures of the 11 western states
of Washington, Utah, Idaho, Mon-
tana, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona,
New Mexico, Nevada, and Oregon. A
bounty of \$2.50 a head will be pro-
posed.

An estimated investment of \$100,-
000,000 was represented by the 1,000
members from 13 western states.

President Frank J. Hagenberth,
in his annual report, predicted con-
tinued high prices for wool, declar-
ing that adverse legislation, the re-
duction in ranges, the foreign out-
look and bullish conditions generally
have resulted in a large reduction in
the size of flocks.

FRANZ BOPP GUILTY

Jury Convicts German Consul of Vi-
olating American Neutrality.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Ger-
man Consul Franz Bopp, and four
embassy attaches were found guilty
here today of violating American neu-
trality. The jury was out for five
hours.

According to the allegations in the
case, the defendants had planned to
dynamite ships carrying munitions of
war, and factories at which war ma-
terials are manufactured.

URGE LONDON WOMEN TO WEAR WHITE HATS

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
LONDON, Jan. 11.—Women today
are urged to wear white millinery
at night so they may be plainly seen
by vehicle drivers, and white coats
are urged for street-sweepers. The
recommendations followed a series of
street accidents due to the pitchy
blackness of London nights during
Zeppelin raids.

MAY HAVE NEW CITY STANDARD

STREET IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL ISSUE.

City Engineer Gould to Make Trip to
Examine Laws of Other Cities—
Several Petitions Held Pend-
ing Definite Information.

That Bend may before long adopt
a uniform standard for street and
sidewalk improvement, was the pos-
sibility broached last night when the
members of the streets committee of
the city council met with Mayor S.
C. Caldwell to consider a report sub-
mitted by City Engineer Robert B.
Gould, in connection with the cost
of effecting improvements in city dis-
trict No. 2. A petition for improve-
ments in the district, roughly em-
bracing the territory lying between
Band street and the railroad tracks,
and Greenwood and Ohio, was filed
last fall.

According to Mr. Gould's report,
the proposed improvements would
cost \$10,870, or \$78.20 per lot, ap-
portioned in accordance with the
Bancroft law. Grading of the streets,
installation of cement curbs and gut-
ters, and covering the streets with a
layer of cinders of from four to six
inches in thickness, were included in
the estimate.

No action was taken on the report,
as the meeting was entirely informal,
but Mr. Gould was authorized to
visit The Dalles, Portland, and Van-
couver, getting ideas as to the stand-
ards of these cities, their paving and
street laws, and particularly the
method of apportioning improvement
costs on property benefiting, although
not fronting on the improved streets.
He expects to leave Saturday even-
ing.

Action by the council in adopting
a standard, and especially in regard
to the expense entailed in following
that standard, is being anxiously
awaited by taxpayers in Bend.

It is understood that at least four street
and sidewalk improvement petitions
are ready, but are being held until
more definite information can be ob-
tained.

Among those present at last night's
meeting, in addition to Mayor Cald-
well, were councilmen Silvis, Ben-
nett, Edwards and McKay, Recorder
H. C. Ellis, City Engineer Gould, and
Chief of Police Nixon.

SCARCITY OF BABIES NOTED IN DETROIT

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11.—Pres-
tige of the poodle suffered a blow
here today when it was learned that
the demand for babies in Detroit ex-
ceeds the supply. The information
came from the headquarters of the
Michigan Children's Home Society,
where it was declared babies given
over to the institution are taken away
by women with an unsatisfied mother
love, almost before they can be un-
wrapped.

LEAK PROBE IS THING OF PAST

RESOLUTIONS FOR FURTHER IN- VESTIGATION INTRODUCED IN HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE, MEET WITH DEFEAT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—
The investigation as to the source of
advance information on President
Wilson's peace note, which has been
conducted by the House Rules com-
mittee, ended abruptly today. The
committee defeated the second Wood
resolution providing for a further
probe along the lines suggested by
Thomas Lawson, in his testimony,
and the Campbell resolution, call-
ing for an investigation to be car-
ried farther by a select committee,
was also defeated.

James Redly, managing editor of
the Wall Street Journal, testified
that brokers having Washington
wires, carried the original advance
tip on the Wilson note. He said the
Jones ticker announced, "Peace
manifesto to be issued." He declared
that the dispatch strengthened the
market conditions, giving brokers an
opportunity to prepare their ac-
counts for a break, thus stalling off
the possibility of a panic.