

"REDS" ARE AGAINST ENTENTE

Karl Liebknecht says Bolsheviki Will Refuse Allied Terms

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED IN BERLIN

Two Hundred Twenty Killed in Riots; Disorder Is Spreading

PARIS, Dec. 10.—U. P.—"We refuse peace with the entente, and intend to overthrow the present government within a fortnight," Karl Liebknecht, leader of the German Bolsheviki, declared in a proclamation issued in Berlin, according to a Zurich dispatch.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Berlin. Two hundred and 20 were killed and a thousand wounded in recent skirmishing in Berlin between the Bolsheviki and government forces.

HAMBURG, Dec. 9.—Delayed.—A counter revolution at Potsdam is in full swing, according to reports received here. It is reported that the main army has established headquarters in Berlin, and refuses to acknowledge the authority of the soldiers' and workmen's council.

The Bolsheviki planned a coup d'etat at Hamburg last night, but were frustrated, the soviet council announced. Several arrests were made.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10.—The Bolsheviki at Munich are reported to have broken up a meeting of the social democrats, stormed a brewery and tore down the German flags.

Bolshevism is said to be spreading throughout Bavaria.

Military Review to Be Held at Corvallis

Prior to the demobilization of the students' army training corps, the Oregon Agricultural college will give a military review Wednesday, December 11, as a demonstration of the work accomplished during the term in military training. More than 1500 students in uniform will participate in the review. A military mess will be served at 12 o'clock in the armory, used as mess hall for the S. A. T. C. The review will begin at 1:30 o'clock, and will continue about one hour, to be followed by a short program in the men's gymnasium.

Attend Presbytery Meeting

Rev. E. N. Quint, pastor of the Presbytery church at Woodburn, stopped off this morning in Albany a few hours on his way to Salem to attend a meeting this afternoon of the Presbytery. Dr. W. H. Lee and Rev. A. M. Williams of Albany college accompanied him to Salem to attend the same meeting. This evening they will attend the installation services for Thomas F. Anderson. He is to be the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Salem.

Arrives in San Francisco

Jesse Ellis, of the 65th artillery, who was wounded in France, has been sent from the hospital in Virginia to San Francisco. He does not know whether he will be discharged from there or sent to Camp Lewis.

New Rex Beach Picture Unfolds Gripping Story

A thrilling story of man's redemption is unfolded in "Laughing Bill Hyde", Rex Beach-Goldwyn production, at the Globe today and tomorrow. Misfortune halts Bill Hyde and Danny Dorgan after they succeed in escaping from prison when Dan falls down a gulch and is mortally hurt.

ALBANY BOYS IN THICK OF FIGHTING

25 Members of 65th Artillery Participate in Five Offensives

That at least 25 Linn county boys have been in the thick of the fighting on the Western front is indicated in an interview given out to the Eugene Register by Captain Bolton of the 65th artillery, to which the Albany men are assigned. The interview follows:

After starting their first offensive in the St. Mihiel region the 65th artillery took part in five offensives before the armistice was signed. This is the word brought back by Captain Bolton Hamble of the supply company of the 65th artillery, who arrived in Eugene yesterday direct from the firing line, having left for home the day the armistice was signed.

The men of the 65th handled their guns with the utmost speed and accuracy, and they always stayed by them, Captain Hamble said. Their guns were 9.2-inch British heavyitzers which had been made in America and sold to the English and then bought back by the United States. The 65th artillery was the only 9.2 American artillery regiment to get on the firing line.

"The boys stuck to their guns to the last inch," Captain Hamble said. "I am proud of every one of them. They had no chance to distinguish themselves as the infantry had, for they were firing at an enemy they couldn't even see. And for one hour of firing there would be days of the hardest kind of work out in the exposure, and often for long hours without sleep. It was a hard grind."

Each time the guns were moved they had to be taken to pieces and hauled by caterpillars, then when they got to the new position the pit for them had to be dug and the gun backed in by hand, Captain Hamble explained. The men of the 65th artillery put those guns in places which the French and British could not do, and in much less time.

The 65th was under shellfire while on the battlefield none were seriously injured or killed, this being due in part to the accuracy of the German fire which came at regular intervals and at certain places. The men, he said, would come out of their dugouts and work between shells, as, for instance, if a shell came over every 12 minutes they would work ten and then retire to safety until the fragments of shell and rocks had stopped falling.

Sergeant Ike Newman, Captain Hamble said, managed his gun exceptionally well, and once when they left his gun behind he, through his own efforts, managed to get it moved to the firing line. He was late but he got there.

When the boys received the first news of the signing of the armistice they were perfectly willing to give up the trip to Berlin if victory could be gained without it. Captain Hamble said that all along the line one could hear rifle shots of the men celebrating victory.

"There were many conflicting things to be seen over there," he said, "and I would not care to express my definite opinion on such things as the condition of the German army when it capitulated. In the line of prisoners who were brought back from the front would be a group of men of five physique, and well equipped and then just behind them would be a group of young boys poorly equipped, hungry and worn to a frazzle. Some of their guns were poorly made and others which we took could not have been of better workmanship and material."

Drastic Regulations for Meat Packers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—U. P.—A bill proposing drastic regulation of the meat packing industry was introduced into the house today by Chairman Sims of the interstate commerce committee.

It embraces a plan for federal control of refrigeration cars, refrigerating plants and other facilities as suggested recently by the federal trade commission.

Austrians Sacked Belgrade Is Report

Austrians before evacuating, completely sacked Belgrade, according to Deputy Pavicic of Croatia, who arrived here today. He said not a fourth of the population remained in the Serbian capital. Only the walls of the Royal Palace are standing. The railway lines between Belgrade and Nish were destroyed.

KAISER ATTEMPTS TO TAKE OWN LIFE

Tageblatt Is Authority for Statement that Wilhelm Tried Commit Suicide

FORMER EMPEROR PREPARES BIOGRAPHY

Book Will Be Submitted in His Defense If Called on to Stand Trial

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 10.—U. P.—A desperate but unsuccessful attempt at suicide was made by the former Kaiser, asserts the Leipziger Tageblatt. The newspaper says it received its information from an ex-German staff officer, who was wounded in a frustrating Wilhelm. The officer said the Kaiser had been much depressed recently.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—German international law experts conferred with the ex-Kaiser recently, who is dictating to them his autobiography, which will be submitted in his defense if brought to trial, a dispatch received in London from Holland says. Wilhelm is said to have abandoned his uniform and appears in civilian dress.

WAR STAMP PLEDGES SHOULD BE PAID NOW

Sec. McAdoo Asks Manager Jackson to Speed Up Payments on the Stamps

The following telegram has been received from Secretary McAdoo by State Manager C. S. Jackson:

I most earnestly urge upon you that your organization make every possible effort, to the end that pledges for the purchase of War Savings stamps be fulfilled before the close of the year. The government's monetary requirements were never greater nor more pressing than they are today. Expenditures for November were greater than in any similar period. These expenditures growing out of the war must be met by borrowing from the people and their magnificent response heretofore to the government's requirements makes me confident that they will not fail to continue their support to the end that all payments resulting from war necessities will be promptly made. Much remains to be done; our brave troops must be maintained and paid until their work is fully accomplished and they are returned to their homes. This is not a time for us to relax our efforts and the treasury department is making plans for larger and even more important work during the coming year. Please make every effort to bring this statement before the people in your district and to urge upon them the continued utility of their war savings certificates, the fulfillment of their pledges and additional purchases as their means permit.

W. G. McADOO.

This Jersey Cow Pays Big Dividends

L. F. Harris of Maurice has what he believes is the prize Jersey cow of Linn county. He has just received a check for the sum of \$37 in payment for butterfat sold during the month of November. He thinks this month will show a bigger check.

Poindexter Wants Departmental Investigation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—U. P.—Senator Poindexter of Washington today introduced a resolution for investigation of the ordnance and quartermaster departments, hinting at questionable activities which, he intimated, might have delayed the production of guns and shells for the army.

"If some traitors and spies had been executed in the early days of the war as an example, better men might have been saved," said Poindexter.

CUSICKS MAY BUILD ON WEST FIRST

Plans Being Worked Out for New Building for Albany Steam Laundry

That the conclusion of peace will see a new era of prosperity in Albany is indicated by the increased inquiries for business, residence and farm property.

The first business firm, however, to contemplate the erection of a business block is J. W. Cusick & Co. Estimates are now being made for a one-story brick building which will cover a lot 66x100 feet located next to the Baltimore building on first street. The contract has not been awarded but it is understood that it will be let at a high enough rental can be obtained to pay a good rate of interest on the investment. The plans now being worked out are for a new building for the Albany Steam Laundry. The lot is owned by Mrs. S. S. Cusick.

FORMER ALBANY MAN LOST IN SHIPWRECK

Perished When Sophia Sunk—Authorities Trying to Locate Relatives

Has the late John Colver, former well-known resident of Albany, any relatives in Linn county? This is the question which is asked by Editor Charles R. Settlemyer of the Daily News in a letter received today by the Democrat. The letter and clipping mentioned therein are as follows: Dawson, Yukon Territory, Nov. 13. Editor, Democrat, Albany.

Dear Sir: I am sending herewith a copy of the Dawson News containing reference to the loss of John Colver, a pioneer or rather native son of a pioneer to your locality. Mr. Colver perished in the Sophia disaster near Juneau a few days ago. He was born on Fry's farm east of Albany a few miles, something over 50 years ago. He has relatives in or near Albany and Eugene, and we desire to locate them, so that they may direct the disposition of his body if found. Mr. Colver's remains, at last accounts received here, had not been recovered. He was en route to Eugene.

If you will kindly publish the reference in this paper it may assist in locating his relatives. Gov. Riggs at Juneau and Agent F. F. W. Lowie of the C. P. R. S. Co. at Juneau desire the information.

All my relatives on both sides were from your locality, and I am a native son of Albany, and the Democrat and I were youngsters there together; so I feel like addressing a friend in writing to you.

Mrs. Pinaka is mentioned among the lost in the enclosed paper. Mention of her in your paper will also be appreciated, as she was well known in Albany. Mr. Colver was a pioneer in Albany, I believe, when a young man.

Sincerely yours,

CHAS. REED SETTLEMYER, Editor Dawson Daily News. John Colver, who was lost on the Sophia, was an uncle to Mrs. A. H. Pinaka, who also perished with the wreck of that vessel. Mr. Colver was born near Albany, Oregon, between 50 and 60 years ago, and lived in that state until he came to Yukon in the gold rush of '98. He belonged to a well known pioneer family of Oregon. He was living at and in the vicinity of Albany, and later kept a hotel for years at Prineville, Oregon. He was engaged in mining on Bonanza and other creeks near Dawson for years. He built the famous old Cliff roadhouse, near Bear Creek. Later he went to the Fortymile country, and for several years had been in charge of extensive properties on Chicken Creek and other streams in that district, owned by Frank Davidson and associates, or Toronto and Rochester. He was going out to join a widowed sister and a brother living at Eugene, Oregon.

Horse Backs Into the River and Is Drowned

Hitched to a light spring wagon, a horse owned by H. J. Firechau backed over the bank at the foot of Baker street, fell into the Willamette river and was drowned. The incident occurred shortly after 4 o'clock last night.

Henry Firechau drove the horse to the river bank with a load of trash, but was not in the wagon at the time.

CABINET MEETING CALLED BY WILSON

Wireless Message Summons Members of Official Family to Hold Conference

MORE U. S. TROOPS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

More than 10,000 Soldiers due Today; England Provides Transports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—U. P.—President Wilson called a meeting of his cabinet this afternoon by wireless. At his request, Vice-President Marshall presided at the conference between the heads of the executive governmental branches.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The Empress of Britain arrived today with 76 officers and 2339 men. She left Liverpool November 30.

More than 10,000 troops are due to arrive during the day on the Adriatic, Ascanius and Kronland. The latter has 704 sick and wounded aboard.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Britain has allotted 40,000 tons of shipping to help return American troops during December.

RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKI ALLY WITH GERMANS

Spread of Radicalism in Germany Helps "Reds" of Russia to Keep Control

By J. W. T. Mason. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The efforts of the Russian Bolsheviki leaders to strengthen themselves at home by forming an effective alliance with the German extremists, is proving successful. The Germans are adopting some outward forms of the Bolsheviki governmental system. The administration in Germany by the Bolsheviki method of local soviets is now in operation.

But the essential factor of Bolsheviki theory—that the workingmen should possess all political power, abolishing the middle and upper classes—has made no marked effect upon the Germans.

Hungarian Premier Attempts Suicide

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10.—U. P.—Hungarian Premier Karolyi attempted suicide today, due to despondency over the political situation, says a Budapest dispatch.

Berlin Dismisses Spanish Ambassador

MADRID, Dec. 10.—U. P.—The Spanish ambassador to Berlin has been dismissed by the German government. It is reported here today.

German Republic Would Welcome Pres. Wilson

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10.—U. P.—"Representatives of the German republic would be happy to meet him (President Wilson) and discuss peace and food problems," says the Cologne Gazette.

Return From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bilyeu returned yesterday from Portland, where they were called by the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dockstader. Mr. Bilyeu.

ALBANY BOY GETS SCIO MILK IN FRANCE

Carlton Logan Makes 4 Trips to Front and Sees Action—Has Narrow Escapes

(Continued from Yesterday)

(Continued from Monday)

Don't worry about the war—when ever a new drive starts figure on no more letters being written for a month. We have received two or else three American and three French citations already. Had to survive onhardtack, very little bread, coffee and canned "wells" and roast beef for two weeks. Was on a detail when the ration allowance came in, and did not get to eat until after 2 o'clock. The cooks were generous and served a big pan of biscuit for us, a big pan of bacon, the first in nearly three weeks—a can of butter—not "oly"—the first in two months, and a lot of spuds. Wasn't very hungry—only ate 10 biscuits.

We got hold of some commissary stuff in one pound cans. Bought four cans and ate them in three days. My mouth was so raw from the citric acid that I couldn't eat or drink anything hot for several days. The company was out of makings for over a week, then we got in enough to allow two sacks to a squad for another week. We bummed every truckdriver, and there were hundreds passing. This helped relieve the pressure until we got our allowance again. Gen. Cameron's chauffeur went to a ration dump and got us two and a half cartons of Durham and saved our lives thereby. A soldier can gleefully withstand all hardships until his smolting gives out. Can't write as often as before as am unable to get censor envelopes, and have but one left. Will make it a long one, anyhow.

Oct. 30.—Had no chance to write yesterday, so will finish it today. The war must be about over or something, for we have a "Y" man with us now. We are getting suspicious since we have had nothing like this before. This is our day of rest, only we start a drill schedule today. The past five days of doing nothing, is twice the length of any period of illness that we have had before in this country. I got back from the hospital just two days before we lit out for the lines again. Until last week we have not been in billets since. The old hay in these lofts sure feels good to us. Had some bed in the Argonne Forest. My bunk and I dug in just deep enough to protect us from "grass splitters." But the artillery was awful—our own guns. We had to yell to talk to each other, and if it wasn't for the fact we were dug in, would have been shaken out of bed by the jar. It don't seem possible, but we slept good at that, when it didn't rain, which wasn't often. We have done little but eat since we were relieved. Got a can of peaches from the "Y"—just two francs and weighed 1 pound 11 ounces. The French charge nine francs for a smaller can. Got a can of milk from a little one-by-two store, and noted the brand—"Country Club"—made in SCIO, OREGON. Can you beat it? Most of these frog stores handle Carnation, Borden's or Aster brand milk. But Scio milk! It beat me.

A doctor told me that so much of the diarrhoea was caused by the continual shock of the shells. Wore a heavy French belt instead of the smaller issue, on this last trip up, and was on the bum only once for two days. Am missing drill this morning on account of having no rifle. The morning we went over this last time, carrying artillery bridges in sections we had dropped the thing for rest and were scattered around in shell holes. A shell hit the bridge and ruined it; my rifle and some of the tools also. We had two extra sections for just such emergencies. Last the other section in the same way, after we had it in. The town hadn't been mopped up yet by the doughboys when we hit it. Had to bridge a little three-foot creek at one end of the town. There was a Jerry lying in a pile of ruins taking potshots around the country, sniping with a one-pounder. He wasn't bothering us, but he wasn't over 200 feet away. One of the fellows happened to see him dodge around a pile of rock, changing his position. Several of the fellows and some doughboys sneaked out, and several shots told us the war was over for another Fritz. Heavy frost and fog every morning. Hate to think about going back to the lines again, but am afraid that such will be our fate. It's the ones that do the best fighting that get the most

AUTOS CRASH; BOY IS BADLY INJURED

Buick and Ford Collide at Corner of Fourth and Ferry Last Night

LOREN SLOAN RUSHED TO ST. MARYS HOSPITAL

Grace McCalley Escapes Injury; Boy Was Riding on Running Board of Car

Loren Sloan, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sloan of East Albany, lies in St. Mary's hospital in a critical condition as a result of an automobile accident which happened at the corner of Fourth and Ferry streets at 5:30 last night.

The boy was working on a milk route for the Albany Pure Milk & Cheese company and was riding on the running board when the car collided with a Buick which was driven by Miss Grace McCalley, daughter of R. B. McCauley of 13th and Ferry R. B. McCalley of 13th and Ferry. The boy was picked up and rushed to St. Mary's hospital in the McCall ley car and Dr. J. P. Wallace was summoned. An examination showed that the boy had suffered a fracture of the base of the skull, a fracture of the left leg about six inches above the knee, and minor bruises and cuts. He was reported by the attending physician to be better this morning but his condition is regarded as critical.

The McCallley car was being driven south on Ferry street and the milk wagon was coming up Fourth. Eyewitnesses assert that the McCallley car was exceeding the speed limit and that the milk wagon was also driving at a rather good rate of speed. The cars crashing into each other at the corner were both on the wrong side of the street when the engines were stopped. It is explained by an eyewitness, however, that this resulted from the drivers of both cars making an attempt to avoid a collision.

Miss McCalley was not injured and with the exception of minor damage to one lamp, the fender and the running board, her car is not damaged. The other was badly smashed.

On the milk wagon with the driver at the time of the accident were two other boys, but they were not injured.

of it. I hope, tho, that our stay up there will be shorter this kind of weather. I envy the new men in the company making their first trip to the front. We were the same way on our first shot at it. You can hear firsthand about it, but you won't be bothered by the talk—it takes actual experience. The next time you go up, you are more scared, and each succeeding time, the fear grows. It's like going to the dentist; the first time you don't know what you are going up against, but by the time you go to a rough one a few times, you know how you dread it. This is the same only infinitely worse. You can't fight a soldier that has been in actual fighting a time or two that won't admit he is scared. A man going back to the front that says he isn't scared, either, hasn't been there before, or else he is a liar. Don't worry about me not knowing the true worth of life. When we get relieved and they try to kill us off in hiking us back, the farther the hike the sweeter life seems, for it may be just that much longer to live. Have seen men, and pieces of men, blown through the air while I was eating. Your only thought is that you may be the next; but the eating goes right on. Grub is too scarce to let anything like that bother you, but it is the uncertainty that wears and tears on your nerves. Haven't written for so long that a coherent letter is impossible. My bunk is away on his furlough; got up at 4 a. m. and moved off with half the bed—one of the horrors of war on a frosty night. Hope my time don't come till the day we go back to the lines and I don't get back until we are relieved. Paper is scarce, and it is a real task to write such a lot. All the love in the world to you.

CARLTON.