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CONFEREES TRY TO HARMONIZE ARMY BILL DIFFERENCES

WASHINGTON, May 2.—House and senate conferees began the task of adjusting differences over the annual army appropriation bill and as soon as settlement is reached they will seek to reach an agreement on the war army bill, repassed by the Senate yesterday, over which there are more serious difficulties. An early agreement of both measures is hoped for so as to send them on to President Wilson for his approval at his week.

Prospects are that the house conferees will refuse to agree with the senate amendment which will permit Theodore Roosevelt to raise a volunteer expedition for foreign service. Most of the other major differences are believed to be susceptible to adjustment including those of ages, selective draft and the senate army prohibition amendment. The senate bill specified the ages subject to draft at from 21 to 27 and the house at from 17 to 40 and indications are that a compromise will be effected fixing the minimum ages at possibly 21 and the maximum at 35.

DEBATE ESPIONAGE BILL IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Debate on administration espionage bill continued in the senate today and will be kept before it continuously until finally disposed of. Senate leaders hope to pass the measure by the end of the week at the latest. A similar measure is pending in the house.

The senate already has voted approval of the so-called censorship provision of the bill, although there is strong opposition is looked for over a provision which would authorize the president to declare an embargo on exports that might go through neutral countries to Germany and Austria.

CAMPBELL FARM TALK NEXT SATURDAY

W. Campbell, the expert farm advisor now in the service of the Oregon Pacific company, but for 22 years in the same service with the Washington line, will deliver an illustrated lecture to the farmers of Jackson county on Saturday next, May 5, at the armory in this city, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

It is now that the eyes of the whole world are turned upon America in anxious prayer for food supplies, for we must look to the farmers and gardeners, the armory should be crowded with practical people, both men and women, willing to learn to increase their ability to produce staples by advanced efficiency in the work of tilling the soil. Soil tillage is one of the important subjects discussed by Mr. Campbell, who is the author of standard works on that and related problems in agriculture. A special appeal is made to every farmer who can use practical knowledge in the production of staple foodstuffs. Hear the Campbell lecture next Saturday.

OFFER MADE TO THE RED CROSS

Sanj Niedermeier has tendered to C. M. Bates, president of the Red Cross, the use of sixty acres of his land in the city for the benefit of the Red Cross fund, the land to be planted with corn and to either be farmed on or leased, in either event the



A HATE SONG

BY HERTON BRALEY.

We enter into conflict To meet the test of fate And as we join in battle Our hearts are filled with hate Grim hate that will not falter Until our task is done Hot hate that will not alter Until our fight is won.

We do not hate our foemen Whose brains with hate are black We only hate the horror They wreak along our track. We only hate the madness With which their blows are hurled, The ruin and the sadness They've wrought upon the world.

We hate the ruthless power That drives them forth to slay. That makes them blood-blind servants Beneath a tyrant's sway, Their crimes shall long outlive them And yet we hold this true That they—may God forgive them— Know not the thing they do.

We do not hate our foemen And yet we go to war Hating the monstrous evil That they are fighting for, The vast and frenzied passion That seems insatiate. And we shall battle onward Till hate shall conquer hate.



TEDDY'S MESSAGE TO THE RUSSIANS

NEW YORK, May 2.—A message from Theodore Roosevelt to the people of Russia was made public today prior to the departure of Count Tolstoy today for Petrograd. The count will deliver the message there.

After urging the Russian leaders to "see that their striking victory is used with such moderation and wisdom as to prevent all possibility of reaction," the former president expresses the "keenest sympathy" for their program of religious, political and industrial freedom and adds:

"Not only for your sakes, but for our own sakes, we beg you exactly as by courage and disinterestedness you have forced through the revolution, so by wisdom and self control you secure for your country the permanent benefits of the revolution."

AMERICAN LOANS TO FRANCE AND ITALY

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Loans by the United States government of \$100,000,000 each to France and Italy will be made immediately and will bring the total advances to the allied nations to date to \$400,000,000.

Other contemplated loans will bring the total advance to the allies up to \$1,250,000,000 before proceeds are available from the first offering of bonds under the war finance act. In announcing sums for France and Italy, Secretary McAdoo said that loans were under consideration for Russia, Belgium and Serbia.

SEA RAIDER CHASES AMERICAN STEAMER

NEW YORK, May 2.—An unidentified sailing ship, equipped with auxiliary power and answering the previously reported description of the German sea raider Seadler, intercepted and followed for six hours an American steamship which arrived here today from South America. The speed of the American ship enabled her to escape.

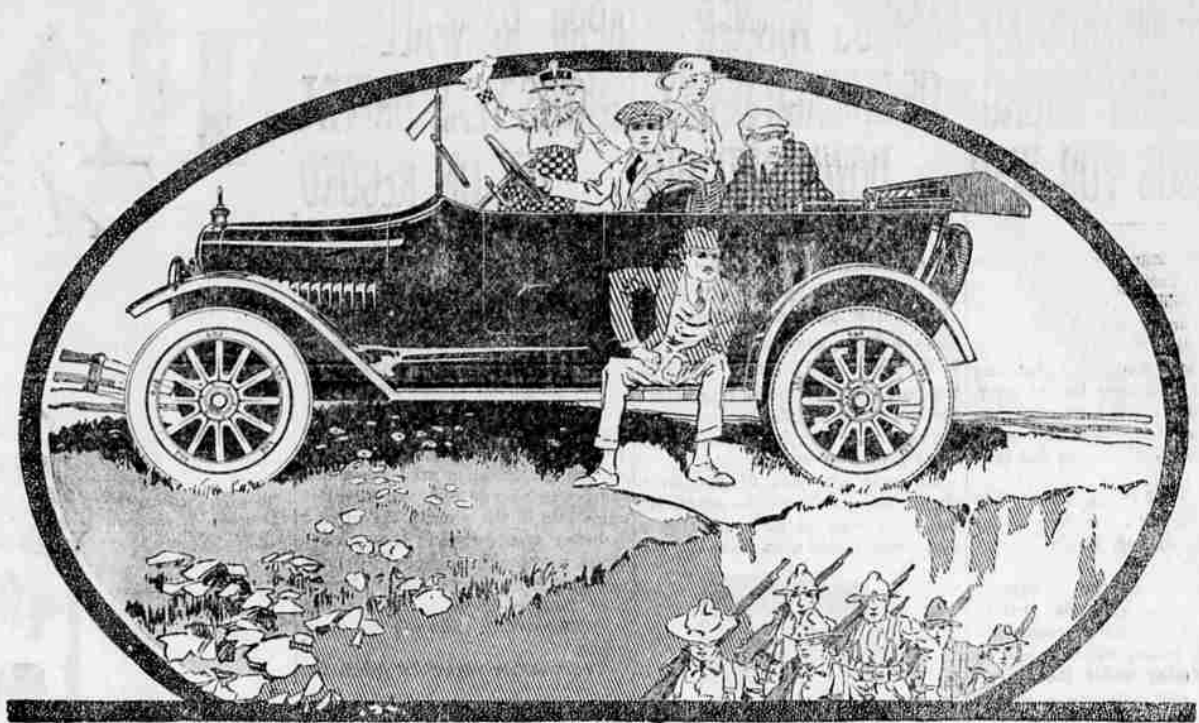
FOURTEEN DUTCH SHIPS ARRIVE IN HOLLAND

THE HAGUE, May 2.—Fourteen Dutch ships which had been guaranteed safe passage by Germany have arrived in Holland from England.

ASKS ENLARGEMENT OF WAR INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Secretary McAdoo has recommended to congress that the powers of the government war risk insurance bureau be enlarged so as to permit the insuring of lives of officers and men on merchant ships.

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