

FRANCE IN NEED OF MILITARY AID FROM AMERICA

LONDON, May 11.—The Times' military correspondent says that France needs at the earliest possible moment military aid from the United States.

"The question of the nature and the time of the military support of the United States must necessarily be decided by America alone," says the correspondent, "but it is very important that America should understand that France needs help as quickly as possible. It would be best if America were willing to send at least 200,000 American recruits to be incorporated in and trained by the French army as soon as the ships can bring them.

"France cannot comfortably afford to await until next year for the military assistance of America. She needs this support now, in order to keep the French ranks full. And there is always the chance that in view of the certainty of a great army coming from America, Von Hindenburg may change his plans and try for a big stroke in the west before the Americans come in full array."

The correspondent has no encouragement for those who are anticipating an early end of the war. He says there is no conclusive military reason why it should end soon. He sets against the numerical superiority of the allies and the potential strength added from America "the loss of authority and discipline entailed upon Russia by the revolution."

The writer maintains that "in general our superiority is not such as to guarantee the immediate, or even the early, crushing of the enemy's arms by military means," and adds that "while the economic pressure upon the enemy is severe, it does not afford certain ground for anticipating an early cessation of hostilities.

"Neither we, nor France, can afford the losses of a great general offensive for the moment," says the writer, in conclusion.

MORE U-BOATS ARE CAPTURED

PARIS, May 11.—Both French and British statistics on submarine sinking during the last week show a certain improvement in the situation, says Marcel Hutin, a usually well informed writer on the subjects. He adds:

"I understand that our means of fighting submarines is increasing daily and without giving details, I can say that the number of submarines put out of action in the last few days has risen in a very satisfactory manner."

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Advices to the Italian embassy here say thirteen Austrian submarines have been sunk in the Adriatic by Italian patrols during the last week. The same dispatches, giving no date, say that for the fourth time within a year Italian destroyers have penetrated the fortified port of Durazzo, sinking four transports loaded with provisions and ammunition. The destroyers returned unscathed.

FORCED SHIPS TO SAIL INTO BARRED ZONE

LONDON, May 11.—The Norwegian steamers Tiger and Leikanger have been sunk by German submarines ten miles off the northwest coast of Spain. According to information received here, the submarines halted the steamers in Spanish waters and escorted them beyond the territorial limit where they were sunk.

The Tiger was a vessel of 2276 tons. The Leikanger measured 2226 tons net. Both vessels were engaged in the American trade.

AMERICANS IN GENEVA ARRESTED AS SPIES

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 11.—Dr. Henry Charles Somers of Chicago, his daughter Alice and two German friends named Rothchild and Hopf have been arrested here as German spies. Dr. Somers, who has an American passport, is said to be a native of Frankfurt.

KRUTTSCHNITT PLEADS FOR HIGHER RAILROAD RATES

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific, told the interstate commerce commission at its hearing of the railroad for application for 15 per cent higher freight rates, that an immediate reason for the increase is that the railroads will soon be called upon to carry great quantities of military supplies and troops at government rates which are lower than commercial charges.

"The demands for food products of all kinds and the demands for shipment abroad," he said, "will tax the resources of all carriers and they are so urgent that they must be complied with regardless of expense.

"For twenty years," said Mr. Kruttschnitt, "all commodities except transportation had risen in cost and universal bankruptcy has been avoided by the carriers only by heavy capital expenditures to reduce grades, eliminate curves and purchase heavier locomotives and cars all incurred for the purpose of increasing efficiency in train movement by hauling more tons per locomotive. The opportunity to offset these increasing costs by economics in operation has been largely diminished, in other words, cars and locomotives are about as large as can be constructed within clearance limits."

CHINA REFUSES TO DECLARE WAR

PEKING, May 11.—After a riotous secret session lasting throughout Thursday night, the house of representatives refused to pass a resolution declaring war on Germany.

The house of parliament was surrounded by a mob which demanded war, making threats of violence. Under the orders of Premier Tuan Chi-Jui troops finally dispersed the mob. The premier addressed the house, urging a declaration of war. He was denounced by members who said he was attempting to coerce parliament.

The press is opposed to the war party, urging that parliament resist military pressure on the ground that it threatens the republic.

JURY PANEL FOR MAY TERM IS ANNOUNCED

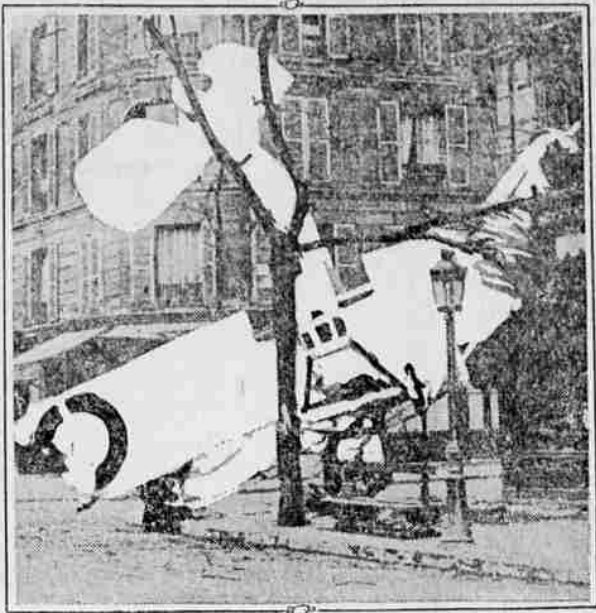
The jury panel drawn for the May term of court to convene at 10 a. m., May 28, is as follows:

- Joseph S. Vilas, Medford orchardist; Edward Judy, Medford, farmer; Frank E. Bybee, Jacksonville, farmer; Charles M. Chapman, Talent, teamster; William C. Fox, Talent, farmer; Arthur Kleinhammer, Buncom, farmer; Wilbur Cameron Ruch, farmer; Robert C. Washburn, Central Point, farmer; George B. Carpenter, Medford, orchardist; Jesse Houck, Medford, retired; Fort Hubbard, Medford, merchant; Otto Winter, Ashland, retired; Charles S. Newhall, Central Point, farmer; Miles Cantrell, Ruch, farmer; Charles H. Vaupel, Ashland, merchant; Charles W. McDonald, Medford, banker; Otis O. Helman, Ashland, retired; Fred C. Homes, Ashland, farmer; Thomas D. Singleton, Central Point, farmer; Oris Crawford, Medford, banker; William A. Louden, Watkins, farmer; Jacob Casbeer, Ashland, retired; Martin Bowers, Gold Hill, druggist; Arthur F. Hazelrigg, Medford, clerk; William A. Van Gotham, Rogue River, farmer; Charles W. Austin, Medford, retired; William Boudinot Conner, Central Point, farmer; Isalah L. Hamilton, Medford, capitalist; John E. Hicks, Ashland, plumber; Frank Daugherty, Ashland, retired; William S. Barnum, Medford, retired.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION PREDICTED BY GORKY

LONDON, May 11.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Express says: "Maxim Gorky, whose anti-British outbursts and assertions that Dr. Paul Minkoff, the Russian foreign minister, is in the pay of Anglo-French capitalists daily mark the columns of his newspaper New Life, foreshadows another political crisis, in which the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates will endeavor to retrieve their position. The council is very angry at the course of recent events.

ESCAPES DEATH AS WARPLANE FALLS IN PARIS



A French aviator lost control of his machine, while over Paris and fell headlong into this Paris street. The aviator miraculously escaped with a few bruises. The machine was wrecked.

RUSSIAN THIEVES ASK THEIR SHARE

PETROGRAD, May 11.—A mass meeting of thieves was recently held at Rostroff on the Don to demand a share of the new freedom and a chance to turn over a new leaf. The chief of the local militia and the president and several members of the council of workmen's and soldiers' deputies were present on invitation.

Practically all branches of the profession of thievery were represented and several of the most accomplished members made speeches in which they outlined the difficulties confronting them and declared that it was impossible to return to honest pursuits without the help and support of the community. The speakers complained that recently the population had risen against them, and, in some instances, went so far as to lynch some of their brothers.

WOMEN USED TO LOAD STEAMERS

BALTIMORE, May 11.—The captain of a Norwegian ship in port today declared that two months ago women were being used at Stettin, Germany, to load and discharge steamers, even running the winches on decks and docks. He also stated that it was becoming difficult to get men to volunteer to man the submarines, of which a number were being built at Stettin.

MUNICH HAS INTRODUCED WEEKLY COAL CARDS

BERNE, May 11.—Munich has introduced coal cards as a result of the famine during the winter that necessitated the closing of theaters. The cards entitle each household to 100 pounds of coal weekly.

JOFFRE GOES TO VISIT WEST POINT

NEW YORK, May 11.—The third day of the visit of Marshal Joffre, M. Rene Viviani and the other distinguished members of the French war commission saw no diminution in the warmth of the welcome extended to the visitors by the people of New York.

After two days of swift ride in motor cars from reception to jubilation, always through streets packed with humanity shouting unending roars of good will, Marshal Joffre escaped from the crowds this morning for a trip to Newburgh, N. Y., where as the guest of the state, he was to visit the headquarters of General Washington. From Newburgh the marshal will go to West Point, returning to New York this evening, the banquet, the crowning event of the city's welcome to the members of the French and British commissions.

DANISH SOCIALISTS STRIVING FOR PEACE

COPENHAGEN, May 11.—The German newspapers this morning publish no news of the peace arrangements of the Danish socialist Borghjerg, to Petrograd, or the nature of the peace terms alleged to have been transmitted to Germany. Borghjerg claims to be acting as the spokesman of the German socialists.

FATAL COLLISION DUE TO FOG HIDING SIGNALS

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The rear-end collision on the Pennsylvania railroad at Mount Vernon, Pa., on February 12, resulting in the death of twenty persons was primarily due, the interstate commerce commission reported today, to a heavy fog which obscured block signals.

CROP PROSPECTS CENTRAL EMPIRES ALSO UNFAVORABLE

AMSTERDAM, May 11.—Adolph Von Batoeki, president of the food regulation board, speaking of the food situation before the reichstag, said that a gratifying contribution from Rumania could be reckoned upon. He added that agriculture in Turkey had suffered from the seven years of war, that Bulgaria had been at war longer than Germany and that the harvest was also unfavorable in Hungary. He continued:

"Close cooperation with our allies will, however, contribute to help them over all economic difficulties next year, although under the pressure of our enemies there has been a decrease in imports from neutral countries. America intends to intensify this situation further but we must put up with this.

"That we shall manage until the next harvest is absolutely certain. Our reserves of those things for which we mostly depended on imports will last for a long time. The people suffered seriously in February and March, but stood the test as perhaps no other people would."

SWEDEN RESTRICTS SALE OF ALCOHOL

STOCKHOLM, May 11.—Sweden has taken a further step in the restriction of the sale of alcoholic beverages. Under a law adopted by the Riksdag, effective January 1, 1919, the present system of selling distilled liquors is extended to cover wine and beer. This means that every consumer will have to be equipped with a passbook in which his purchases will be entered. Private saloons will also be abolished and all private trade in beer and wine and the importation of wine by individuals are forbidden.

CRISIS PRECIPITATED IN DUTCH MINISTRY

THE HAGUE, May 11.—The chamber of deputies by a vote of 44 to 26 has adopted a motion regretting the government's action in calling up the landsturm of 1908, in opposition to the previously expressed wishes of the chamber. The Handelsblad believes that the minister of war ought to resign but the supporters of the motion have refused to declare that their action is a vote of no confidence in the war minister.

RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS TO DISCUSS PEACE

LONDON, May 11.—The executive committee of the Russian workmen's and soldiers' delegates has resolved to convene in a neutral country an international socialist conference to discuss peace, a Renter's telegram from Petrograd says.



There Goes One of our regular customers. He buys all his supplies from us because he knows we will have what he wants no matter what he may need. Springs, spring clips, piston rings, platinum points, generator brushes. In fact everything for his car. C. E. Gates Auto Co.

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We are nearing the season for "outings" of all kinds, and we can furnish a great variety of things that will make the lunches very appetizing.

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Michelin Casings are just as good as Michelin Red Inner Tubes, which are often inflated in color but never in quality.

THE SUMMER TERM of the Oregon Normal School will begin June 18

THE FALL SEMESTER September 10

For further particulars write to the Registrar

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How "1/3 Less" convinced mother

(Report No. 8) By the man who proved it!

Mother went downstairs with me and took the Cottolene lid off in the kitchen.

She didn't act enthusiastic when she asked, "Now what are we going to make?"

I said, "Biscuits. Follow these directions exactly."

We couldn't find a board (mother isn't used to our kitchen), so we rolled the dough on the clean oil cloth table top and cut the biscuits out with a baking powder cover.

We quarrelled a little, too, over the recipe. Mother claimed one-third less Cottolene wouldn't be enough shortening. But I insisted it would.

When the biscuits were in the oven Mother looked as if it were up to me now. The Cottolene was mine; so was the one-third-less recipe.

But when the oven door was opened the strain came off my shoulders. Mother said cautiously, "Why, these are very good biscuits—they are perfect biscuits."

They were.

They were as absolutely crisp and delicious as any I ever tasted made with Mother's full quantity of butter.

My point was proved.

From W. C. S.

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