

Howard Says Allies Resent Peace Talk, Hoping to Crush Germany; Latter Nation Far From Being Defeated

Head of United Press Looks for a Long, Gruelling War, With Peace Only After Real Exhaustion

United Press Service
NEW YORK, May 6.—All Europe recognizes that the great war has developed something new in history—the siege of a nation—and has resolved itself into an endurance contest of indeterminate length. An end of the war in 1915 is generally regarded as too remote for serious consideration. The United States will eventually have the greatest opportunity in the history of the world to act as peacemaker—unless that opportunity is killed by ill-advised, premature peace talk at this time.

The above is the belief of Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press, who returned to New York Monday, after a three months' tour of the United Press bureaus and field stations in England, Germany, Russia, France, Belgium and Italy. During his tour, Howard visited the front and the foremost trenches of both the German and allied armies, and was given exceptional opportunities for first hand observation of conditions that existed at the opening of the spring campaign.

"Belligerents and neutrals in Europe have adjusted their lives—national, commercial and social—on the basis of an indefinite war," he said. "They have eliminated every consideration contingent upon early peace. With this point of view, Europe—especially France and England—is dumfounded about America's insistent peace talk, and her reluctance to accept the situation as it exists, and to readjust business accordingly. Europe has accepted the worst as a probability—a war of from two to five years—and at the same time is prepared to be happily surprised should the trouble terminate earlier. Peace overtures diahked.

"The impression is general in both England and France that a considerable force is meddling in this country in the direction of early peace. Such a movement is regarded as impertinence. In purely military circles, it is regarded as pro-German. To say that it is resented is putting it mildly. Peace in the near future, on any basis likely to be acceptable to Germany, is unthinkable in France and England. Neither feels that it has yet suggested what it can do in a military way under a test. Both nations admit that Germany secured the jump at the outset of the war, and still holds the advantage.

"France's army today is undoubtedly one of the greatest fighting machines in the field, and is in splendid contrast to the force mobilized by the French last August. France insists on eliminating the memory of her unsatisfactory showing at the outbreak of hostilities.

"England feels that the ability of

a democracy to exist and to rise to an emergency without compulsory military service, and without maintaining a tremendous professional army, is on trial. She has spent nine months perfecting a citizen army which she believes will prove greater than any professional army, but she knows this army must prove her claims for it. Even advantageous terms now would not tempt her to a peace with the strength of this citizen army unproved.

Germany Far From Beaten.

"Statements that Germany is tiring of war, or that there is a peace feeling growing in the Fatherland, can be put down as idle gossip.

"In no country in Europe is the war spirit more nearly universal or the sacrifice demanded being made more uncomplainingly than in Germany. Nothing but national exhaustion or a government policy of peace at any reasonable price now, for the sake of a fresh start, and war against England alone, will stifle this feeling.

To Be Endurance Test.

"Personally, after three months observation of the situation close at hand, I do not believe even victory for the allies would be at the price of Germany being crushed. There is every reason to believe that even before a partial victory is secured, the impossibility of a successful general assault will have been learned at a staggering price and the end—whatever it may be—will come only after the process of attrition has worn one side to a state of exhaustion.

"From the standpoint of the allies, the one great unknown factor today is the extent of Germany's ammunition supply. How long she will hold what she has already taken and what will be the strength of her offensive is measured by her ability to continue supplying her artillery with ammunition in abundance.

Both Sides Perfect Defenses.

"Millions of men working for months along the western line have evolved defenses on both sides, the strength of which are almost inconceivable. Behind the hundreds of the fighting line now occupied by each army, consisting of the front trench, the secondary and the reserve trench—the whole connected by communicating trenches—lie a series of even more lines of defense, each consisting of the same three major lines interlaced by communicating trenches, and each with its miles of barbed wire entanglements in place.

"Whereas the present fighting line was chosen rather at random—just where the foes clashed and the men dug themselves in—each line in the rear has been constructed carefully along natural strategic lines selected

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KLAMATH DAIRIES RATED POOR BY A STATE INSPECTOR

ALL ARE BELOW SIXTY IN SCORES

Beside the Large Dairies, One and Two-Cow Dairies Inspected Far Below the Average in Sanitary Condition—Slaughter Houses Are Declared Poor, and Many Changes Are Ordered to Be Made.

Dairies supplying Klamath Falls people with milk and cream are by no means up to standard, according to L. B. Zeimer, deputy state food and dairy commissioner, who made an investigation of conditions here at the suggestion of Dr. L. L. Truax, the city health officer.

The following is Zeimer's report to Dr. Truax:

Herewith find scores of the four dairies that I scored while in Klamath Falls last week:

Construction—C. B. Clendenning, 24; Ezell Stock farm 12; J. N. Stiles 10.1; H. L. Boggs, 10.5.

Methods—C. B. Clendenning, 34.3; Ezell Stock farm, 25.7; J. N. Stiles, 28; H. L. Boggs, 21.5.

Total—C. B. Clendenning, 58.3; Ezell Stock farm, 38.7; J. N. Stiles, 38.1; H. L. Boggs, 32.

Chemical Test of Milk.

Butterfat—C. B. Clendenning, 3.3 per cent; J. N. Stiles, 3.5 per cent; H. L. Boggs, 3.8 per cent.

Solids not Fat—C. B. Clendenning, 8.32 per cent; J. N. Stiles, 9.09 per cent; H. L. Boggs, 9.28 per cent.

Total solids—C. B. Clendenning, 12.22 per cent; J. N. Stiles, 12.59 per cent; H. L. Boggs, 13.08 per cent.

The score card used is based on 100 points for a perfect dairy, forty of which are allowed on perfect construction and sixty on perfect methods as shown by the cleanliness at the time of inspection. More points are allowed on methods than on construction for the reason that more depends upon the methods employed than upon construction. This is carried still further by the fact that the scoring on construction is based upon such construction as is conducive to cleanliness. In other words, equipment that is easily cleaned is scored higher than equipment that is difficult to clean.

In a general way, therefore, the

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LOCAL LIME IS TO BE UTILIZED

CHAS. WILLSON GETS CONTRACT FOR FURNISHING LIME FOR ELKS BUILDING, AND WILL EMPLOY SEVERAL MEN

Another industry that will give employment to a number of men the greater portion of the summer is to be started this week.

C. D. Willson has just been given the contract for supplying about 250 barrels of lime for use in the construction of the Elks new building, and is already selecting a crew and making arrangements for opening his lime kiln northeast of the city. He will employ eight or nine men the greater portion of the summer, and longer if there is sale for the product.

This contract was made in accordance with a promise by the contractor who agreed to use the local manufactured material, and employ local men wherever possible.

A recently patented merry-go-round revolves and travels laterally as it floats on a small body of water, controlled by an overhead cable.

British Heroine Decorated for Bravery Under Fire



MISS MURIEL THOMPSON

All England is ringing with the name of Miss Muriel Thompson, British nurse, with the Belgian soldiers, who has just been decorated by King Albert with the order of Leopold. She

went forth into the trenches under fire of German guns, and carried out wounded Belgian soldiers. Bullets did not frighten her. This photograph shows her in her field costume.

ARANT'S FIGHT UP IN CAPITAL

SECRETARY LANE MUST SHOW CAUSE FOR LOCAL MAN'S REMOVAL FROM SUPERINTENDENCY OF CRATER LAKE PARK

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Secretary of the Interior Lane must show cause before the supreme court of the District of Columbia by May 11 why a mandamus should not be issued compelling him to reinstate W. F. Arant as superintendent of Crater Lake National Park.

Arant was removed June 30, 1913, after having refused to resign at the request of Secretary Lane. On that date, Arant asserts, a United States marshal and posse ejected him and his family from the superintendent's house and took possession of the building.

Arant contends he was a civil service employe, and could be removed only for cause. He is represented by J. H. Carnahan of Klamath Falls and by Washington counsel.

SENIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN MAY 18

CLEVER STORY DRAMATIZED BY LOCAL INSTRUCTOR WILL BE VEHICLE FOR HISTORIC EFFORT OF STUDENTS

Rehearsals for the Senior class play, "Captain Warren's Ward," have progressed so nicely that the play has been set for Tuesday, May 18. It will be given in Housman's opera house that night.

This play is a dramatization of Joseph Lincoln's book of the same name. It was arranged as a play by Miss Besse Applegate, instructor in English at the High School, who is also directing the performance. There are fifteen in the cast.

CHAUTAUQUA TO BE SUCCESSFUL

KLAMATH BUSINESS MEN ENDORSE THE ASSEMBLY, AND PROMISE SUPPORT—MEETING OF ASSOCIATION TONIGHT

At last night's meeting of the Klamath Falls Business Men's Association, the organization went on record as heartily endorsing the Chautauqua Assembly to be held here in June. It is recognized as an educational and entertaining feature well worth support.

Tonight the Klamath Chautauqua Association will meet at the home of Elder S. D. Harlan, High and Tenth streets, to perfect many details in the arrangements for the assembly. Committees will report at this time, and other special committees will be appointed.

The sale of season tickets is progressing nicely.

PHONE LINES TO BE LENGTHENED

CREW OF MEN WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK TO STRING ADDITIONAL THREE MILES OF CABLE FOR LOCAL EXCHANGE

About \$5,000 will be expended on the extension of its lines in Klamath Falls by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company this summer. A crew of a dozen men will be here from Portland next week to start work.

According to Manager Robertson, three miles of additional cable are to be strung in the city, and extensions of lines are to be made in every direction, which will better cover the Hot Springs, Shippington, West Side and Mills Addition.

EASTERN FUSS MAY BE SETTLED THRU MEDIATION BOARD

Trenches lost and regained on Hill 60—Russians, beaten, face annihilation—Italy acts hostile—Other late war news.

United Press Service
TOKIO, May 6.—Differences between the cabinet and the House of Representatives regarding Japan's attitude toward China have been adjusted. As a result, an ultimatum was dispatched to Peking today, giving China until Sunday to answer the demands made by Japan.

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—The administration is closely watching the Japan-China situation. Officials are reticent, although Secretary Bryan has inferred that the government has received word of Japan's ultimatum.

Reports that America is attempting to mediate are unconfirmed. There are no signs that this nation intends to interfere, but it is known that officials will accept an offer to act as mediators, and possibly save bloodshed in the Orient.

It is learned that Japan expects China to resist Japan's demands. She expects the republic to quibble as long as possible, and then yield. A split between Northern and Southern China is also a possibility.

United Press Service
PARIS, May 6.—Today's official statement admits that the Germans gained considerably on the eastern side of Hill No. 60. It is claimed, though, that the British reinforced, and regained a part of the lost trenches and are holding them successfully.

The Germans made a violent attack upon the French positions in the vicinity of Ste. Ennestrade. They were repulsed, and the French have resumed the offensive in Arly woods.

The Germans are being reinforced all through Flanders.

BERLIN, May 6.—Vienna and Berlin officials agree that the Austro-German defeat of the Russians in Western Galicia is the most crushing blow delivered during the war. All along the line from Jasko to Dukla Pass, the Muskovites are in full retreat.

Vienna reports asserts that at least a third of the Russian strength has been trapped in the Carpathians and faces annihilation. Over 50,000 have been captured, and the casualties are enormous.

Vienna is certain that the Russian offensive in the Carpathians is completely collapsed.

United Press Service
ROME, May 6.—The king has ordered a suspension of all army funerals. It is announced that Italy and Serbia have reached an agreement regarding a Serbian outlet to the Adriatic. This indicates the intention of Italy to wrest Albania from Teuton control.

United Press Service
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6.—It is officially announced that the Turkish army occupies all of the Gallipoli peninsula, with the exception of two points, where the allies' landing forces are still stationed. The Asiatic shore of Turkey is entirely cleared of the enemy.

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Consul Lieco at Rotterdam cables that the aeroplane which attempted to bomb the American steamer Cushing Saturday had three crosses painted on the underside. Only the Germans mark their aircraft in this manner.
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Telephone Business Shows Fine Increase

"Our increase in business in the last three months has been greater than that of any three months since I have been in Klamath Falls," said Manager Robertson, of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, today. "The business of a public service corporation is always a good indication of the general business condition of a community, and from my experience, I believe that this summer will be a prosperous and busy one for the people of Klamath Falls."

Mr. Robertson states that his company has experienced a steady gain since they took over the telephone business in Klamath Falls, but that the increase this spring has been greater than at any previous time. This gain in business has naturally made necessary more extensions and improvements, and the expenditure of more money by the company for this work.

Better service and connections are

At Last! Fly Coppers for the Local Force

This is a little warning to owners of vehicles propelled by gasoline, petrol, distillate or similar fuel to be a little more careful about trying to smash all existing speed records. Especially is it intended for those cigarette-smoking, sweater-coated motorcyclists, whom, it is alleged, are trying to do better than a mile a minute on the streets because Otto Walkern sent a Harley-Davidson 48.19 miles an hour for 391 miles at Venice recently.

Complaint has been made to the authorities by Mills Addition people that motorists, especially those using the two wheeled variety, have the

mistaken idea that Sixth street, beyond the railroad track, was paved at considerable cost by the property owners for a speedway. This, they say, is not the case, as they spent their money to get a highway, and they strenuously object to being compelled to perpetually be dodging machines, thrown wide open, and running on the high.

There is complaint made about speeding in other parts of town, and especially down Ninth street. To stop this, there will be a few plain clothes policemen appointed, whose duty it will be to catch these offenders and hale them into police court.