

Time Is Now Ripe for an Allied Offensive in West

By J. W. MASON
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, June 14.—The astonishing success of Russia's drive along the southeastern front brings the time for the allies' western offensive to the test.

Not since the war began have the allies been able to deliver simultaneous assaults against all the Teuton lines. The allies have thus consistently played into Germany's game by permitting the central powers to concentrate their forces against a single enemy at a time—which was the reason why Frederick the Great won the seven years' war against continental Europe. If the allies now again hold back in the west and allow Germany and Austria-Hungary to meet the new Slavonic offensive unhampered, there can be no expectation of a great military victory against the two kaisers.

The persistence of Russia's new successes must come as a grateful surprise to Great Britain and France. Nevertheless, it might be profitable for the western powers to wait for a brief interval to determine whether the Russians have shot away all their ammunition in the first days of the advance. But if it becomes evident that the

Slavs have plenty of supplies for a sustained offensive, then it would be a gigantic blunder for Russia's western allies to remain idle in their trenches unless the governments of France and Great Britain have concluded that the German defenses cannot be overcome.

Reports from Rome announce that the Italians have begun a counter-offensive along the Trentino front. That is an added reason why France and Great Britain should begin to count the days for their united efforts to drive the Germans back to their frontier. The Balkan offensive of the allies might well wait, however, until the Russians have penetrated far into Bukovina, and thus brought influences to bear upon Rumania to join the allies. Such a development would place Bulgaria in danger of being crushed by an attack from two directions, and might cause Sofia to agree to a separate peace.

But long delay in the west at this time will probably be fatal to the military ambitions of the allies. If the allies have a sincere hope of being able to subdue Germany with their armies, any moment may see the beginning of the western offensive which now has been nearly two years in preparation.

Three Lady Delegates Trying to Pick a Winner



MRS. ABBIE E. KREBS AND MRS. CORNELIUS COLE OF CALIFORNIA

MRS. FRANK LUSK OF MONTANA

This photograph shows three women who helped choose the next president of the United States. Mrs. Frank Lusk sat in the national republican convention as a fully accredited delegate from Montana; Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs of San Francisco and Mrs. Cornelius Cole of Los Angeles had full voting power from the republicans of California.

1916, for making the proposed improvement of the "Shippington Roadway" on and over the following described route, to-wit:

Oregon avenue from Delta street to Nevada avenue; Nevada avenue to California avenue; California avenue to Front street; Front street to Frederick street, and Frederick street through block 3, of Shippington Addition to center line of Biemark street, a total distance of 9,887 feet; also First street from Oregon Avenue to city limits.

The proposed improvement includes the grading of said route and hard-surfacing of the same to a width of sixteen feet with either bitulithic or oil macadam pavement. All of said proposed improvement to be made and the materials furnished and to be used thereon to be in accordance with the plans and specifications of the city engineer on file in the office of said Police Judge, reference thereto is hereby made for further details as to plans, method of construction, materials and quantities.

The making of said proposed improvement will be let in one contract to the lowest responsible bidder, bidding on type of construction selected by the Common Council. All proposals received will be opened for consideration by the Common Council at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. of the 26th day of June, A. D. 1916, at the council chamber in said city. Bidders will be required to submit proposals on blanks prepared and furnished by the city engineer; and bids not submitted on such blanks will not be considered. Bids may be obtained at the office of Mr. Don J. Zumwalt, city engineer. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and furnish a bond satisfactory to the Common Council in a sum not exceeding the contract price within ten days after the award. Each proposal must be accompanied by a check certified by some responsible bank for 5 per cent of the amount of bid as a guarantee of good faith, to be forfeited to the city in the event of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract and give the required bond within ten days after the award.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to proceed to make such proposed improvement itself.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, June 12, 1916.

A. L. LEAVITT,

Police Judge of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon. 14-30t

INDIANS IN DRESS SUITS WATCH MEDICINE DANCE

United Press Service
WHITE EARTH, Minn., June 14.—The "medicine dance" in its characteristic weird savagery, was held when the twenty-fifth anniversary of the settlement of the White Earth reservation here was celebrated. That was twenty-five years ago today.

Evening suits with all their modernism were the order for the celebration today. Many representatives of Minnesota Chippewa Indian bands were present.

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SILENT WOMEN IN LONG PROCESSION

SPEECHLESS, THE SUFFRAGISTS STAND IN A LINE FROM HOTEL JEFFERSON TO THE COLISEUM IN MISSOURI'S METROPOLIS.

United Press Service
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Thousands of American suffragists here today to impress the democratic convention, stood in a silent line from the Hotel Jefferson to the Coliseum, almost two miles, as a plea for a suffrage plank to the democratic platform.

The "Golden Lane," so called because of the garb of the women—white suits draped with yellow sashes—was under the direction of the equal suffrage league of Missouri. The delegates and visitors from the Jefferson will be forced to ride through this lane if they go via automobile or choose to walk up St. Louis' downtown automobile road.

Speechmaking tours of the various state delegation headquarters will be made by the women during the convention. There are ten women delegates to the democratic convention from five states.

Because of the heavy snowfall last winter, forest rangers found it necessary this spring to remove two feet of snow from the Beaver Creek nursery in Utah, so that the young trees might be uncovered by the time they were needed for spring planting on the national forests of that region. Part of the snow was taken off by use of shovel and pick. By spreading a thin layer of fine soil over another part the natural melting of the snow was hastened sufficiently to make shoveling unnecessary.

If you are contemplating building a house, barn or garage, do not fail to investigate our Plan Book System. Complete set of specifications and working drawings furnished free with each material bill.—BIG BASIN LUMBER COMPANY, Klamath Falls, Ore. Phone 107. 6-1t

Three Cornered Method of Insurance Is Talked

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—Twenty-five of every 1,000 employees in American industries are constantly incapacitated by sickness. The average worker loses about nine days a year on that account. Much of this loss is preventable waste. The waste can be reduced by a system of governmental health insurance.

These are the conclusions reached by the public health service, after an investigation of working conditions in the United States. This is what the service says about health insurance:

"Any system of health insurance for the United States or for any state should have at its inception prevention of sickness as one of its fundamental purposes. This country should profit by the experience of European countries, where prevention is being recognized as the central idea necessary to health insurance if health insurance is to attain its greatest success in improving the health and efficiency of the industrial population.

"The system in this country ought to provide these five things:

"First—Cash benefits and medical service for all wage earners in times of sickness at much less cost than now is possible. Adequate medical relief thus would be placed within the reach of even the lowest paid workers, who are most subject to ill health.

"Second—Distribute the cost among employers, employees and the public as the groups responsible for disease-causing conditions, and afford these groups a definite financial incentive for removing these conditions. This can

be done by means of small weekly payments from employees, supplemented by proportionate contributions from employers and government at a rate reducible in proportion to the reduction of sickness.

"Third—Link the co-operative efforts of the three responsible groups with the work of national, state and local health agencies, and utilize these agencies in the administration of the health insurance system.

"Fourth—Afford a better basis for the co-operation of the medical profession with public health agencies.

"Fifth—Eliminate the elements of paternalism and charity-giving by making employees and the public, as well as the employers, joint agents in the control of this fund.

"A governmental system of health insurance," the statement concludes, "can be adopted to American conditions and, when adapted, will prove to be a health measure of extraordinary value."

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