

GERMANY GETS HER CHANCE FOR PEACE

ARMISTICE TERMS ARE SENT TO HUNS

UNANIMOUS AGREEMENT REACHED BY UNITED STATES AND ALLIES ON TERMS BY WHICH THE WAR MAY BE CONCLUDED

BELIEVED GERMANS WILL GET NO LIGHTER TERMS THAN THOSE ACCEPTED BY AUSTRIA—MEANS VIRTUAL SURRENDER

(By Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—The issue of peace or war rests with Germany now.

The armistice terms, which were unanimously agreed upon and signed yesterday by representatives of the Allies and the United States governments are expected to be in Berlin before tomorrow.

The terms have not been published in detail, but military men are certain that they are no less drastic than those accepted by Austria, which strips that nation of her war-making machinery, and compels the evacuation not only of the occupied territory, but part of her own soil.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—The armistice terms which will be offered to Germany have been agreed unanimously, and signed by representatives of the Allies and the United States in France.

If accepted it means the surrender and immediate end of the war, leaving the final terms to the dictation of the victors.

The conditions of the armistice follow the outline given by President Wilson of what is required to preserve supremacy of the Allied arms and to render Germany powerless.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Allies have decided that the Germans must apply to Marshal Foch for their armistice, Premier Lloyd George stated today in the house of commons.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5.—Berlin newspapers say that the reichstag leaders have decided that there is no necessity for the abdication of Emperor Wilhelm.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Berlin Tageblatt says that a demonstration was held before the Bismarck monument Sunday in favor of continuing the war, and a resolution passed protesting against the acceptance of a humiliating peace.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Bolshevik government of Russia is reported to have handed the neutral ministers a note to the Entente Powers asking the opening of peace negotiations so that hostilities between the Allies and the Soviet Government may be ended.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5.—The Vienna State council has appealed to the German people of Austria declaring that the country is in danger and that the army is breaking up in disorder. The soldiers are exhorted to voluntarily join the German Austria army corps.

SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 5.—The Americans have thrown considerable force across the Meuse River, and broken the resistance of the enemy. They are pushing toward Stonay.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Allied troops yesterday began a siege of Ghent, and have already surrounded that city on three sides. The enemy is believed to have evacuated.

Table with 2 columns: Casualty type and count. Includes: Killed in action (124), Died of wounds (75), Died of disease (108), Wounded severely (210), Wounded, degree undetermined (357), Wounded slightly (485), Missing in action (44), Prisoners (1).

Following Oregon men are listed: Private Guy R. Durrall of Independence and Lester C. Reese of Newburg, severely wounded. Corporal W. Walling of Waldport, killed in action. Sergeant Ernest Burlingame, Forest Grove, wounded severely. Privates Fred Ehlen, Aurora, slightly wounded.

REPUBLICANS LEAD IN KANSAS. TOPEKA, Kansas, Nov. 5.—Early returns here indicate a victory for Governor Capper, republican over William Thomason for U. S. Senator and for Henry Allen, republican for Governor over W. C. Landown, democrat.

BUSINESS MEN OFFER AID ON NEW HIGHWAY

FOLLOWING ENCOURAGEMENT BY CITY COUNCIL, FUND IS RAISED TO BUILD ROCK ROAD TOWARD PELICAN CITY.

In order that the city spur of the Shippington road from the paved highway to meet the county improved road at the city limits, might be covered with crushed rock as specified by the people in their original vote before the highway was constructed and in order that this payroll might be available to Klamath Falls during the coming winter season, business men of Klamath Falls last week raised a sum exceeding five hundred dollars which the city council at a previous meeting declared was lacking in the treasury to carry out this program, and tendered it to the city with the request that the work proceed as rapidly as possible. At a previous meeting when both the crushed rock and cinders had been discussed for this road, which is a stretch of about four blocks it was informally decided that the chance of getting cinders this Fall was very small and that only by using the crushed rock could the Pelican city residents get back and forth over the new grade this winter and it was intimated to business men present that should the necessary difference be provided, the work would proceed. The money was therefore pledged, the council so informed. The advisability of placing rock on the new grade at this time of the year was then taken up last night by the Council and the question referred to County Surveyor J. C. Cleghorn, who voiced the opinion that the road bed was probably too soft for this kind of surfacing and intimated that the cinders might be placed across the strip for this winter's travel and a permanent surface put on in the Spring. Upon a motion it was decided to proceed with the completion of the road, the manner of the surfacing to be left to the discretion of the Mayor.

LOCAL PUBLIC HAS SCORNE "FLU" MASKS

The "flu" masks in Klamath Falls have not proved a huge success thus far, for some reason. Whether the local residents place little faith in their efficiency or whether they believed that the preventative was worse than the malady has not been definitely decided, but those who braved the amusement of their friends during the first day or two after the request was made, found no following, and they shortly afterward abandoned them.

The Evening Herald office looked like a masquerade ball for two or three days, after which things again assumed their normal aspect. Great efforts were put forth to induce Nate Otterbein to adopt this covering, for although no one believed he would take the disease, it was hoped that a screen thus placed would act as a filter for his candid expressions when the linotype broke down. It was evident that the only way to secure the adoption by the general public to this measure is by city ordinance, as has been done in many of the larger cities.

RESULT OF ELECTION DOUBTFUL

FIRST ELECTION SINCE NATION ENTERED WORLD WAR, BOTH PARTIES CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Millions of Americans today are casting their ballots in election which will decide whether the Democratic party is to retain control of Congress; in many states they are electing governors and in practically all states are electing local officers.

Today's election, the first since the United States went into the war, comes as the climax of a campaign which has been attended by many unusual elements. The Allied successes in France, the German peace offensive, the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign and the influenza epidemic all have divided the attention of the public at the same time.

Leaders of democrats and republicans have declared they are confident of success in today's battle of ballots. Those of the lesser organizations also are hopeful of gains.

Being elected today, in the contest for control of the next Congress, are all 435 members of the House of Representatives from all states of the union except Maine, whose elections were held last September as well as forty United States Senators in thirty-three states.

The outcome generally is regarded as close. Representatives in the lower body, delegates from the four territories—Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico—also are to be chosen, although they have no votes.

How close is the contest for control of Congress is apparent from the present line-up in the House and Senate. The membership of the House now is: Democrats, 215; republicans, 209; progressives, 3; independents 2; prohibitionists, 1; socialists, 1; five seats vacant—Total 435.

There are 53 democrats and 44 republicans now in the Senate. The principal democratic argument of the campaign had been that President Wilson should have a Congress of his own political faith to insure co-operation. This the republican spokesmen have opposed with the argument that republicans in Congress have loyally supported administration measures needful for the war, and that republicans should be elected to deal with important after-the-war reconstruction problems.

In today's balloting, particularly in the southern states where democratic nomination is equivalent to election, the elections really are formal ratifications of nominations already made. About 100 democratic

SOUTHERN SCIENTISTS FIGHT HEALTH LAWS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—Four persons, chosen from a gathering of a score or more who attempted to hold service in the Ninth Church of Christ Scientists here Sunday, were placed under arrest by city policemen and charged with violating a health ordinance.

The arrests were made because the authorities held that an attempt to convene a congregation and hold a church service was in contravention of the health rules recently adopted to aid in suppressing the influenza epidemic.

The proceedings were quiet and orderly. Two men who opened the door to the crowd and two women in the congregation were arrested, taken to the police station, regularly booked and released on their own recognizance to appear in court.

ONE PERMIT TO BUILD ONLY IS NECESSARY NOW

CITY COUNCIL AND LOCAL OFFICIALS OF STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE GET TOGETHER ON DIFFICULTIES

If during the bitter cold nights of the coming winter, you happen at any time to see a forlorn auto running without a driver thruout the city streets, honking mournfully "Lislie wants a home," or words to that effect, it will be well to call up immediately H. H. Edmunds and notify him that his Ford has broken out. Or if, on the other hand, Mr. Edmunds, with tearful countenance, should be seen hurrying thru the streets by six or eight stalwart policemen, and cast into the dungeons beneath the city jail, it will be realized at once that the defendant has broken the terms of his permit, and has been caught keeping his machine under his shed.

No matter how much rheumatism she may contract in her joints by such exposure, nor how much her nose may run with the Spanish influenza, the rule is set hard and fast by the City Council, which last night revoked a former permit given Mr. Edmunds to build a combined chicken house, warehouse, wood shed and garage, and in order to comply with the rulings of the State Council of Defense, which deems the construction of garages non-essential at this time, gave him permit to construct a combined chicken house, warehouse and wood shed.

It is apparent that about the only safe measure for Mr. Edmunds to adopt is to have a good dressmaker manufacture some good warm sleeping pajamas at his earliest convenience, in order that Lislie may safely weather the rigorous season ahead.

An apparent misunderstanding between the City Council and the executives of the Klamath County Council of Defense regarding the issuance of building permits was thrashed out after a lengthy discussion, it having developed that the city, having had no communications from the Council of Defense, had issued permits which did not include all the restrictions of that body, making it necessary for the builder to secure his permit from two sources. The case of Mr. H. H. Edmunds, who desired to build a small structure on the rear of his lot was the principal one under consideration, and it was brought out that this matter had received the attention of the Portland Council Defense office, which had been in wire communication with the mayor regarding it. City Attorney R. C. Groesbeck raised the point that the California rules of the Council Defense, judging from press clippings, were more lenient than those of Oregon, and he declared his intention of finding out why such variance of rulings should exist in the different states. Permits in the future given by the Council will probably be made to conform to the rulings of the Council of Defense, making it unnecessary to get them from more than one place.

PROTEGE OF LOCAL GUILD PASSES AWAY IN FRANCE

Sad news has just been received by members of the St. Pauls Episcopal Guild of the death of Little Yvonne Elron, one of the French orphans adopted by that organization several months ago. Members of the Guild declare that the frequent letters received by the child had endeared her to those who have been trying to make her life more pleasant and that her passing will be mourned by all in the Guild.

FLU SITUATION HERE DECLARED VERY SERIOUS

CITY HEALTH OFFICERS TELL OF UNPARALLELED CONDITIONS IN KLAMATH FALLS. WHOLE FAMILIES AFFLICTED

Four hundred cases of Spanish influenza since the outbreak of the epidemic here, with eight deaths, new cases developing each day, and the constant danger of the further spread of the malady as long as it exists here, was the somber report placed before the City Council last night by the city health officers, Warren Hunt and Mrs. Cecelia Bogardus, who has been working in a dual capacity as a city official and chairman of the Red Cross influenza committee. The seriousness of the local situation was dwelt upon at great length by both officers, who told of whole families down with the disease, with no one able to look after the home work.

Even with the 24 nurses now employed, and who are working many hours over time, the force is sadly inadequate to supply the demand. A move will be made by the Red Cross today to increase the available number of these by about ten.

Mrs. Bogardus read a detailed report of the work that had been done under her supervision to date, which was very favorably commented upon by the Council, and a motion was passed to provide her some paid assistance.

A request by the Red Cross Chapter thru H. D. Mortenson was made, asking what definite financial assistance would be welcome by the Council, and this matter was discussed at some length. Mayor Crisler offered to have this data ready before the Red Cross meeting this evening.

MAN ANSWERS FINAL CALL LAST NIGHT

S. H. Strong, who was brought in from the Barnes Lumber Camp on the West side of the Upper Lake to the Isolation Hospital, October 29th, is the latest victim of the dreaded Spanish influenza here. He passed away about ten o'clock last night with the pneumonia which developed from the influenza.

Very little was learned regarding the family or earlier residence of the deceased as he was delirious most of the time after being brought in. He has one brother M. C. Strong living near Tacoma, who was notified by wire of the sad news, but no reply has been received. No funeral arrangements have been decided.

Reports from the Hospital were to the effect that no new cases were brought in up to noon today.

FIELD MARSHAL SIGNS FOR EMPEROR CHARLES

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5.—A Vienna dispatch says that Emperor Charles refuses to sign the armistice conditions, declaring that he no longer wishes to exercise authority as supreme commander. It is declared that his field marshal signed them.

ROME, Nov. 5.—Italian naval vessels have landed troops on the Dalmatian islands of Lissa and Lagosta. An Italian battleship has also landed troops at Fiume.

FOE TAKING GIGANTIC THRASHING BY ALLIES

TWO HUNDRED MILE FRONT ABLAKE AS ALLIES THUNDER THRU THE RESISTANCE OF GERMAN FORTIFICATIONS

THE YANKERS BUILD FOOTBRIDGE ACROSS MEUSE UNDER FIRE, WHICH THEY CROSS ADVANCE AT ALL POINTS

(By Associated Press) Summary—From the Dutch frontier to a point east of the Meuse, a distance of 200 miles, the massive battle line is aflame, as the Allies crush the resistance of the enemy and push on for important gains.

Between the Oise and the Aisne rivers the Germans are withdrawing toward Marle and Montcornet.

Field Marshal Haig is pressing on toward Manbeuge and the British and French south of Moncornet are pursuing the retreating army toward Avance.

Ghent is now virtually isolated by the French, Belgians and Americans. The Allied cavalry is said to be operating in the outskirts of the city.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—The French and American forces carrying out the advance north of the Argonne forest, have definitely closed the Stoney gap, one of the main lines of the German retreat, and the Americans west of the Meuse are now within ten miles of the main German communication lines.

The Americans on the Sedan front have brought down 124 German airplanes in three days, during which time the Americans lost 25 machines.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—The French began their attack again successfully on both wings of the battle front.

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 5.—Blister fighting is in progress today along the Meuse. The Americans have crossed the river at Brielle on a pontoon bridge constructed under fire. The Germans are blowing up their bridges as they retreat.

The Americans have taken the town of Pouilly northwest of Stonay. Beaumont has been taken and Stonay surrounded.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—The French successes have compelled the Germans to make new withdrawals at several points along the front.

The French have advanced on a five mile front between the Oise and the Aisne rivers, and are attacking again today. They have penetrated the Hunding line on a fifteen mile front between Simons and Chateau Porvins. The French are pursuing the Germans in the region of the Oise.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The British in an offensive southeast of Valenciennes have captured the fortified town of La Croisette after a bombardment of 1,000 guns was taken up by the British.

The British have advanced on a four mile front of LeQuesnoy and taken four villages.