

ITALY'S WOUNDED SOLDIERS BROUGHT DOWN FROM MOUNTAINS IN CABLE CARS



Subduing the Austrians called not only upon the Italians' courage but their ingenuity. This picture, taken during the Austrian retreat, shows wounded soldiers being brought down from Mount Boccador by means of an overhead cable line. These cars or trams were sent back on an upper cable filled with supplies.

LEAGUE TO BE EARLY TOPIC AT BIG MEET

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(by the Associated Press).—A league of nations is likely to figure before the peace conference at an early stage of the proceedings, instead of being relegated to the close, after the territorial aspirations of the various powers are settled.

Two distinct viewpoints have now developed in this subject. The American view is that the coming congress will not be like the Vienna congress which devoted itself principally to arranging what each power should receive as a result of the Napoleonic upheaval. According to the American view the present war was based on certain high ideals, and was not a struggle for territorial gains.

Therefore, it is maintained, ideals should come before territorial aspirations in the deliberations of the congress, and these ideals having been first defined should thereafter be the main guide in national aspirations.

One of the chief of these ideals, it is pointed out, was to prevent future warfare and a league of nations has been accepted generally and officially as the most practicable organization for that accomplishment. It is held, therefore, that this should be one of the first subjects considered and should set a standard of ideals for following subjects.

It can be stated this American view of procedure has found warm supporters in England and France, the there is another viewpoint which clings to the old procedure under the Vienna congress, whereby individual aspirations for territory should have first consideration.

Those urging the territorial questions should come first say it is highly desirable to sign a peace treaty embodying the essential details at the earliest possible moment to terminate the official war period under which troops and public utilities are held for this view an early peace agreement on essentials would relieve the armies, including the American troops holding the occupied territory.

Having secured an early agreement on territorial and other practical details it is suggested the larger general questions, like a league of nations, could come up later for extended discussion either by the peace congress or a separate international congress to formulate the working details of the league.

The appointment of the Brazilian delegate, Nilo Pecanha, the foreign minister and Ruy Barbosa, ambassador to Argentina, is leading to a discussion as to what extent the South American countries will support a league of nations and the effect of

ance is annual, renewable term insurance at set price rates, issued against death and total permanent disability. Under the provisions of the War Risk Insurance Act, every person holding this insurance may keep it up in this form even after he leaves the service, for a period of five years. All that is necessary is the regular payment of premiums.

Moreover, the law provides that not later than five years after the termination of the war as declared by Presidential proclamation, the term insurance shall be converted, without medical examination, into such form or forms of insurance as may be prescribed by regulations and as the insured may request. This insurance will continue to be Government insurance.

The advantages of keeping this insurance in force cannot be emphasized too strongly. The right to continue it is a valuable right given by the government to our fighting men as compensation for their service. If this right is lost by allowing insurance to lapse it can never be regained. When government insurance is allowed to lapse the holder cannot again obtain insurance except from private companies at a considerable increase in cost. Moreover many of the men may have become uninsurable as a result of the war thru physical impairment, and if these allow their insurance to lapse they will lose the last opportunity for their families to have the protection of life insurance."

A War Stamp a day keeps the taker away.

SOLDIERS ARE URGED TO KEEP UP INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—As soldiers are demobilized, effort will be made to impress on them the desirability of their continuing payments on their government voluntary life insurance, which can be maintained for five years after peace, even though the soldier has returned to civil life. They can be done by insurance agents in the army, working together with authorities of the Treasury's War Risk Insurance Bureau. Secretary McAdoo in a statement urged soldiers to retain their insurance to protect their families and to retain the right to convert this into other forms to be provided by the government. An additional reason, it is said, is the Treasury's desire to "help of the soldiers' and sailors' insurance a demonstration that government life insurance is successful, and can be extended. "I desire to remind all American's soldiers and sailors," said Mr. McAdoo, "that it is their opportunity and their privilege to keep up their insurance with the United States Government after the war has officially terminated and even after they have returned to civil life. "In its present form, this insur-



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the league on the Monroe Doctrine. It is the general understanding that the South American republics have the same favorable attitude toward a league as the allies.

Whether a league of nations, in which Europe would be largely represented would extend its authority to the western hemisphere, including South, Central and North America, is not clear, but the prevailing view is that its authority would be universal.

It is said this would not be a substitution of the league's authority for the Monroe Doctrine in South American affairs but rather an extension of the Monroe Doctrine, whereby joint international action would supplement and reinforce the Monroe Doctrine.

Patrick Mackinnon for new weather, 25-4t E. K. K. STORE.

MEETING AT CITY HALL IS POSTPONED

In view of the renewed outbreak of the influenza in Klamath Falls, and the possible detrimental results of any gathering at this time, the meeting which was called by business men at the City Hall tonight for the purpose of promoting a development organization has been postponed until a later date.

LEAVES FOR SALEM.

E. E. Magee of the Underwood Pharmacy left this morning for Salem, where he will attend a postponed meeting of the Grand Temple Lodge.

KLAMATH POST OFFICE NEEDS CO-OPERATION

An emergency condition prevails at post. Five clerks and the assistant postmaster are on the sick list. These are our experienced clerks, and their absence necessarily demoralizes our force. It has been necessary to fill their places with new help, who are doing their best to serve you. Carriers are working double shifts and putting in long hours. So far we have been able to keep the mail moving, but it is absolutely imperative for the public to co-operate with us. Letters must bear the street address in full, or the box number, or route, as the case may be. Letters addressed simply "Klamath Falls" must be looked up in the directory, which not only delays your mail, but adds an unnecessary burden to the work. No matter who you are or how well known you may be, a new clerk cannot distribute your mail unless it is fully addressed. Mistakes enough will happen then. The general public may not realize that this office, being a distributing office, an immense volume of mail is handled here, something like sixty smaller offices receiving mail thru this office.

OFFICER HELPS THIEF ESCAPE

REDDING, Nov. 19.—While standing in front of the Redding theater Saturday evening, District Attorney-elect Jesse W. Carter noticed a man endeavoring to start an automobile at the side of the curb and volunteered to help him. With Carter at the crank and the man at the wheel administering the gas the two got the car started. Shortly after, L. E. Westlake and family came out of the theater and discovered their car gone. It later developed that Carter had unwittingly assisted a thief in getting away with Mr. Westlake's car. A hunt for the machine was instituted and the next day the car was found overturned by the road side near Anderson.

train comes in and in time for the early stages.

Our own city mail is sorted on its arrival into that for general delivery, carriers, boxes, and for the various star routes and large firms. Specific addresses make it possible for new help to separate the mail with accuracy, even if slowly. Where the full address is missing it piles up trouble for all of us. Postal regulations require this, and an emergency like this proves the wisdom of such a rule.

We are doing the best that we can to serve you under the circumstances, and your intelligent co-operation will help greatly.

W. A. DELZELL, P. M. Do your Xmas shopping for the men at E. K. K. STORE.

WAR HISTORY MOST COMPLETE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—The history of operations of the American Army in France will be written with a detail never possible in any previous war. Provision for obtaining the most intimate information of the action of each unit of the Army was made by the War Department in ordering "war diaries" to be kept by designated officers of each unit. The information thus obtained, General March, chief of staff, said, would furnish a day-to-day and hour-to-hour history of the war, so far as the American Expeditionary forces are concerned. "The historical public narrative," General March said, "will be so complete that it will be impossible for anybody to add to it. It will be a day-to-day and hour-by-hour record of all actions until demobilization."

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