

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Wm. S. HART
At His Best

"The Aryan"
The OREGON

Tomorrow—Pauline Frederick in "Sleeping Fires"



WAR SECRETARY
(Continued from Page One.)

thority upon which the present censorship is operating.
In other words, if a newspaper or press association does not submit to a censorship the government will simply close down on its cable privileges.
Secretary Baker made the following statement today:
"Pending the coming organization of General Pershing's headquarters in France and the arrival there of the correspondents accredited to represent American newspapers, temporary arrangements whereby cablegrams from France dealing with American troop movements are transferred to the war department for distribution, will be continued. This is in the interest alike of the army and the newspapers and affords a certain reliance as to the publication of the cables from France.
"The arrangement is temporary and will be replaced speedily by a more direct method of dealing with this news.
"In the meantime, an adequate force to deal promptly with this matter will be on duty 24 hours daily and will deliver the dispatches in the order they come so that no disadvantage will result aside from delay in transmitting to Washington."

Northcliffe's Idea

Washington, July 5.—Private cable leak—and not so much what is printed in the newspapers—is the deadly peril which this government must wipe out in its campaign against spies.
This was the warning given by Lord Northcliffe, head of the British commission in this country, in an exclusive interview with the United Press today.
Pressed constantly for interviews ever since his arrival in America, Northcliffe has been notably reticent for fear that pro-German influences might seek to create the impression that he is "putting in" with advice to America.
He was found by a United Press staff correspondent today working in his shirt sleeves, dictating to a stenographer.

"The censorship question?" he echoed, replying to a query.
"If the censorship can effect the saving of a single American life, it is worth while."
"The present censorship in Great Britain, about which you inquire, was arrived at after more than two years of experiment and is worthy of consideration."
"It is roughly divided into three sections, the most important being the cable censorship. Then follow in their respective order newspaper censorship and the censorship of mails.
"These censorships aim primarily at the suppression of information likely to help the enemy and at the discovery of information which may be of assistance to the allies.
"The cable censorship of private and commercial messages presents the greatest difficulty.
"It would be easy for a well informed spy to cable to a neutral country, a few domestic or business phrases conveying news of priceless value to the enemy. Spies who have been caught, tried and shot in England, have usually been found in possession of what appear to be business codes. In one case I remember the spy and his accomplices posed as traveling salesmen in Dutch cigars. Various brands of cigars represented certain kinds of ships.
"People are much too prone to consider the newspaper leak which is open to all eyes and not to consider the private cable leak, which is the really deadly one.
"Power to open all overseas mail, such as is possessed by the British government, also is essential.
"Newspaper censorship is a comparatively simple matter, helped as it is by the good will of the newspapermen themselves, who in Great Britain frequently help the censor.
"Newspaper censorship in England is effected through the channel of an institution known as the press bureau. The story of its early eccentricities is best forgotten. It has now, as one of its heads, Sir E. T. Cook, formerly one of the leading newspaper editors. All war news passes through this central

establishment. Technical army and navy matters are referred by the press bureau to experts. Delays occur, but delays are part of the war. The commander in chief in the field, Sir Douglas Haig, has supreme control of all news sent out by the correspondents with his army. There you have censorship at a glance.
Entitled to News
"Democrats are entitled to the fullest news of their soldiers and sailors. The war correspondent is no longer regarded as a nuisance as in the early days of the struggle. He is looked upon as a valuable ally and is so treated by the British and French armies.
"We have found that the more news, the fewer ugly rumors. Press comment is invaluable to democratic governments. The newspapers focuses the ideas and suggestions of millions of watchful minds. It often affords valuable pointers to government departments. Its criticisms suggest and stimulate. The recent struggle for the reestablishment of a free press in Great Britain has restored liberty of expression to patriotic writers.
"The systematic publication of the news, good and bad, is a means of giving confidence to the governments of democracies."

GERMANY TRYING
(Continued from page one.)

Secretary of the Navy Daniels indicated strongly that the navy department had been thoroughly investigated and that he had found there could be no leak from that source inasmuch as the orders were sent out on a special secret code and were sealed when delivered to Admiral Gleaves of the destroyer convoy. It would not have taken a particularly efficient German spy, however, to collect the news of the transport sailing. To get it to his government required greater efficiency of system.
The preparations and sailings were well known in the American port from which the transports sailed. There are also sufficient open cable and wireless routes whereby the spy could send an

STATE'S EVIDENCE
COMPLETED TODAY

Defense Begins This Afternoon and Will Be Long Drawn Out

San Francisco, July 5.—The state finally rested in the Rena Mooney bomb plot case today.

Although announcement was made several days ago that the state's case was ended, several days have been consumed in reading letters found by the police in raids and copies of "The Blast," Alex Berkman's radical paper.

As soon as the state made its announcement, Defense Attorney McNutt moved to strike from the record the testimony of J. H. Meitz, a detective, and Detective Dowd, of the United Railroads, on the ground that it referred to alleged dynamitings which had been barred by the court. The court will rule later.

The defense will open its testimony this afternoon after a brief opening argument by McNutt.

Thomas Thompson, former United Railroads conductor, was suddenly called to the stand by the state today. He testified that on July 11 of last year, 11 days before the San Francisco preparedness parade dynamiting, a man whom he later recognized as Warren K. Billings boarded his street car. He was carrying a suitcase and was accompanied by another man. The defense objected at this point and a long argument followed after which Judge Sewell announced:
"If this evidence is merely to show Warren Billings had a suitcase, it will be admitted. Otherwise it will be barred."

The case of Frank C. Ozman, accused of "framing" evidence against Tom Mooney, was called before Superior Judge Griffin today on charge of subornation of perjury, and the case was put over until Saturday.

WHEN BOARDS FILLED
DRAFT WILL BEGIN

Soon As Cards Are Numbered Selection Will Begin In Washington

By Webb Miller.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Washington, July 5.—The draft lottery will be staged in the capital on the day following completion of organization of the local exemption boards.
"The minute the local boards are completed and have numbered more than 9,500,000 registration cards, we will be ready for the draft," was the official announcement from Provost Marshal General Crowder's office today.
General Crowder has urgently insisted that the boards finish their labors before Saturday.

He emphasized that "every day lost now means a day lost in organization of the armies of the United States," in a message to every board. General Crowder declared it is an imperative national necessity that the serially numbered copies of the cards be in the hands of the states adjutants general and another copy be mailed to Washington before Saturday.
Need for Haste.
"The first test of the efficiency of the great national war organization on which you are an important member comes now," the message reads: "This is the most important element in the conduct of a war. It is plain to see how great the nation's dependence is on each particular man in whom the president has expressed his confidence by appointment to a local board.
"It would be difficult to over-estimate the value to the nation of the thing you are here called upon to do, nor the importance that it be done within the limit herein indicated."
In spite of the call for haste, official vacancies caused these resignations

innocent appearing message, which, in a pre-arranged code, would notify Berlin of the departure of the ships. Then Berlin could have wirelessly her U-boats to get on the likely route and thus bag the transports.
It is believed here this is what happened.
The spy hunt is going on carefully. Meantime there is talk of co-ordinating the various secret agencies under a single hold, in order to avoid duplication of effort or loose work, which, it is claimed, has resulted under the present scattered system of several independent groups.

Praise Navy's Work.
London, July 5.—All England rang today with praises of the exploits of the American naval convoy to the transports bearing America's first expeditionary army to France. As the average Briton saw it, there were two outstanding lessons in the failure of the German submarine surprise attack.
First, it was held here that the submarine menace was thus proved conquerable with a sufficient number of destroyers.
Second, and most important in the British view, the manifest preparedness of the Germans for the troops indicates how thoroughly and systematically in the Teuton spy system in America.

Privately, many officials today expressed amazement that the United States had failed to profit by England's experiences in this regard. On all sides today the greatest anxiety was expressed that the United States had not fully appreciated what it means to combat the Wilhelmstrasse secret agents. It was hoped, however, that this example of German efficiency in spying would spur the United States into drastic combing out of enemy agents.

The Triumphal March
of



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Diamond
TIRES

from the boards. Any disposition to shirk the duties without a excuse for resignation will not be tolerated.
Department officials today pointed out under the law such members can be forced to serve. Evasions constitute a punishable misdemeanor. So far the number of resignations is far from alarming.
Although it is still held in secrecy, the method of drawing the "key" numbers of the draft is practically complete today. In a few days it will be explained in another set of regulations.

Says United States Alone Can Save China

San Francisco, July 5.—The one thing that will save China from the blight of a bloody civil war is interference of the United States, Soe Hoo Nam Art, editor of Chung Sai Yat Po, the Chinese daily newspaper here, declared today.
He believes that "certain other na-

A PENDLETON TRAGEDY
Pendleton, Ore., July 5—John Bowman, carpenter, shot and killed his wife and then killed himself at their home here today. Neighbors heard the shots and ran to the Bowman house to find the two bodies on the kitchen floor. Overturned furniture and marks on the body of the woman indicate a desperate struggle preceded the shooting.

The German government has put the ban on German opera singers coming to America. It had never done anything worse than that, that we should not be at war with Germany today.

THE RESURRECTION
A live sermon on a dead subject. Hear Mr. Hayward tonight in the tent in Marion Park.

Last Times Today

SARAH BERNHARDT
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IS KNOWN THE WORLD OVER FOR ITS WONDERFUL FLAVOR AND STURDY STRENGTH-BUILDING QUALITIES

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"THERE'S A REASON"

Ye Liberty
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"The Man's Woman"
with ROCKCLIFFE FELLOWES