

Those Fresh Sparkling White Suds—

Cleanness just radiates from Fels-Naptha's whitest of white suds. And every sud is full of quick-cleaning soap naptha—the great combination that cleans thoroughly without the need of boiling or hard rubbing

Your clothes keep new and fresh when you wash them the Fels-Naptha way.

Your own grocer sells Fels-Naptha



UP TO CONGRESS

(Continued from page one)

this week on the telegraph resolution passed by the house.

While the wire bill and war time prohibition hold the senate's attention, the house took up the waterpower bill, designed to aid inland waterways development as an adjunct to the railways. Congress showed a disposition to pass important measures which last week it was disposed to ignore in favor of a recess.

Saturday night's spectacular collapse to recess plans, however, left most salient content to proceed with needed business. Others said today the danger is removed and the members can go home.

The war time prohibition rider to the emergency food act may not be reached for some days.

There is much sentiment for three day recesses while the entire interstate commerce committee considers the telegraph resolution. Each house can recess for three days at a time without consent of the other.

Strike Order Recalled

Chicago, July 8.—Recalled at the eleventh hour, the Commercial Telegraphers Union strike order to Western Union employees was not effective today.

President S. J. Konekamp, in compliance with requests by Secretary of Labor Wilson and Samuel Gompers, formally withdrew the strike order late yesterday. Konekamp declared today that there will be no strike until the government has further opportunity to act.

Many Operators Quit.

Atlanta, Ga., July 8.—One hundred and fifty telegraph operators employed here by the Western Union Telegraph company left their keys early today following action by the company in locking out union employes over Sunday.

Union officials sent a message to President Wilson telling him the action was taken only because the telegraph company failed to play square and issued lockout orders.

A strike of telegraphers throughout the southeast because of the wholesale discharge of men by the Western Union yesterday is predicted by President A. F. Joyner of the Local union. By noon, he said, there will be no more than six

SOCIETY

By MABEL GARRETT

Among others who have been entertaining Mrs. George Belt was Mrs. A. N. Moore, when she was the hostess at a pleasing dinner party last week. Covers were placed for five Mrs. Belt, wife of Judge George M. Belt of Spokane, is a sister of Mrs. C. S. Weller.

Mrs. Belt moved from Salem in 1888 to make her home in Spokane. Her husband and Mrs. George Burnett are brother and sister.

She plans to leave Salem this week some time. She will be accompanied as far as Portland by Miss Ellen Chamberlain, who has been visiting in Salem for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Filley and two boys, Paul and Norris, are here visiting relatives. They are from Fort Wayne, Indiana, and expect to remain about a month. Mr. Filley has been connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad company for seventeen years. While here they will be special guests of Mrs. Albert Feustman and her mother, Mrs. A. E. Zimmerman, who lives in the country.

One of the motoring parties which enjoyed the beautiful trip along the Columbia highway on the Fourth of July were Lela Belle McCadham, Lena Cherrington and her brother, John Cherrington. They were joined in Portland by Miss Aileen Dunbar.

Among those motoring to Portland Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wallace. They spent the day in Portland returning to Salem in the evening.

After a visit of about two weeks in Salem Mrs. Frank Benson left for Portland, where she will visit her brother, Will Benjamin. Mrs. Benson acts as house mother for one of the sororities houses in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Andressen have left for San Francisco. They plan to visit their son, Earl Andressen, who has been taking training in the electrical department at Mare Island. He left Salem a year ago last May to take up this work. Mrs. Andressen will stay several months, while Mr. Andressen expects to return in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brookins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Canby enjoyed a delightful motor trip to Tillamook over the week end. They also went to Pacific City and Rockaway Beach. The party left Saturday night and returned to Salem Sunday evening.

or seven men left in the office here.

No Lockout Order.

New York, July 8.—Western Union officials here today disclaimed any knowledge of lockout orders issued in Atlanta and declared business at all points was going ahead as usual.

ITALIANS GAIN

(Continued from page one)

German artillery from midnight until four o'clock this morning retaliated heavily along the line which the Austrians and Americans took on the Fourth.

During the night Hindenburg's artillery was slightly more active on the Flanders front, where Givenchy, Festubert, Neuville-St. Vaast, Lecon and LaMotte were shelled.

This morning the country west of Baillieu was heavily bombarded, while the region west of Merville, north of Bethune and north of Commeourt was deluged with gas shells.

The British guns kept up a harassing fire during the night.

Australians Advance

London, July 8.—Australian troops again advanced their lines on both sides of the Somme, along a front of nearly two miles, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"The Australians last night advanced their line slightly on a 3000 yard front on both sides of the Somme," the statement said.

"A successful raid was carried out by Scottish troops south of the La Bassée canal, resulting in the capture of a few prisoners.

"The enemy's trenches were also entered east of Hazebrouck by Australian troops, a few prisoners being brought back.

"Hostile artillery has been active on both sides of the Somme as a result of our operations, also west of Beaumont-Hamel and in the neighborhood of Bethune."

Artillery Battle Rages

Paris, July 8.—An artillery battle along the fifteen mile front between Villers-Cotterets forest and the Marne was reported by the French war office today.

"Between Forest de Villers-Cotterets and the Marne there was artillery fighting," the communique said.

Five Planes Brought Down

London, July 8.—Five German airplanes were brought down and one British machine was lost in aerial battles Saturday, the air ministry announced today.

More than 20 tons of bombs were dropped on enemy objectives Saturday and Sunday.

Italian Ace Dead

New York, July 8.—Flight Sergeant Gino Gianfede, one of Italy's most famous aviators, instructor of Resnati, D'Annunzio and other well known airmen of Italy, is dead here today, the result of a nose dive he attempted while flying in a fast scout machine slightly more than 300 feet above the ground—a trick he often had warned his pupils against.

CONCRETE SHIP LOADING

Portland, Or., July 8.—The concrete ship Faith is in Portland harbor taking on a cargo for its first long distance trip.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

GERMANS WILL DEAL

(Continued from page one)

guard at the embassy has been strengthened.

Joffe was instructed to inform Foreign Minister Kuchmann of the indignation of the Russian government and to express sympathy to Mirbach's family.

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin sent another message to Joffe, informing him that an ambassador extraordinary is going to Berlin to formally express the Russian government's indignation at the act.

WHAT THE ALLIES WILL DO.

By Robert J. Grender (United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, July 8.—An "army" of trade and business experts, supported by a sizeable police force of inter-allied troops, will be sent to Russia to aid in establishing order.

The United Press today, seeking to clear up considerable confusion as to the allied course toward Russia, is able to state semi-officially that the above program has been definitely determined upon and will be put into effect very soon.

There will be no "military intervention" now.

President Wilson has asked Secretary Wilson, Knoston, Redfield and Lane to submit a list, at tomorrow's cabinet meeting of men who would constitute suitable experts on the mission.

The personnel of the mission will be announced within a week.

New developments in the Russian situation—assassination of the German ambassador at Moscow and the anticipated demand of Germany for additional control over the Russian government—gave impetus today to American-allied efforts to reach a decision on the form of aid for Russia.

The killing of the German envoy—Count Mirbach—was accepted here as certain to provoke sharp German action with the result, need for quick decision by the allies.

As a result, fresh significance was attached to cover Sunday consideration of the problem at a conference between President Wilson, Chief of Staff March and Secretary Baker.

It was generally believed here today that announcement of this government's course would come in the form of a statement delivered by President Wilson to congress, probably early this week.

As affairs appeared to shape up today—and officials still were mainly mum—the American-allied course will run thus:

First, an economic mission will be sent to Russia to study Slavic needs and to extend American aid.

Second, this mission will have military protection.

Third, as supplies are forwarded to assist the Russians in their efforts to help themselves, other troops will join, as a solely protective step to guarantee that the supplies do not fall into German hands.

Fourth, necessary steps will be taken to protect the Czech-Slovak now in control of Vladivostok, along with British, French and American marines. This force may ultimately prove to be the nucleus of an emergency army.

Size of Force Undecided.

The size of this protective force still is the question to be determined.

The reported defection of the Murmansk coast population to the allies may furnish an agency helpful to the entente plans, inasmuch as England particularly has desired that aid go in via that coast. With the people friendly to the allies, a force to fight the Germans could be gathered and the entente forces would not be molested.

The position generally taken here is that re-establishment of the eastern front rests mainly with the Russians themselves. However, a protective allied force could serve as an inspiration to the Slavs, it is argued, while United States-allied economic assistance would hasten rehabilitation.

Allied Ministers Busy

Japanese Ambassador Ishii returns today from Magnolia, Mass., where he had a conference with Colonel House, presidential adviser.

The president probably will see Ishii soon. This afternoon he will confer with British Ambassador Reading.

The president has taken the Russian problem entirely into his own hands. Neither Secretary Lansing nor any other officials presume to "mix" at the nature of the developments, saying "this question is being worked out by the president and he alone can speak of it."

Methods Are Discussed.

Negotiations are under way between the allied powers to determine the best and quickest means of assembling the needed troops, it is not possible to use the Czech-Slovak troops now in Vladivostok as a nucleus for the force because in their Siberian fighting they have become "combative troops," in the eyes of some Russian factions. The "police" forces must be solely protective, it is stated. Mobilization of this police force is the sole problem holding up the Russian plan now. Since a large appropriation may be necessary to fi-

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Outings or Vacations

QUALITY MERCHANDISE. POPULAR PRICES.

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OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN

ance the expedition, it is likely President Wilson will appear before congress to outline his proposal and his needs.

Will Assist in All Branches

"The Russian project," is one of the most unique and comprehensive ever staged in the history of the world. Financial experts, together with business, agricultural and trade authorities, will go to Vladivostok and move slowly westward. They will aid in the re-establishing credits, assist in crop movements, seek to encourage confidence of the Russians with each other, aid in building up transportation facilities—in short, do everything within their power to "start things moving" in Russia.

The outgrowth of this movement, it is confidently believed, will be a spontaneous and enthusiastic rallying to the banner of the inter-allied "army of business."

Its advance and the record of its achievement will be heralded throughout Russia. Its unselfish purpose, and above all, its non-combative disposition is expected to convince all factions that the allied nations are bent solely upon aid—and nothing else.

This Is Wilson's Idea.

President Wilson is understood to have staked much on this unparalleled venture.

It will be put into effect with every precaution necessary taken to insure its success. Adequate means will be provided for protecting the "business army" and its consort of inter-allied troops.

These are the details that are being worked out now. The Czech-Slovak army at Vladivostok becomes automatically, through the plan, an "emergency army" held in reserve—not as a threat—but as a protection.

Precaution will be taken to see to it that shipments of supplies for Russians do not get into the hands of Germans. These precautions, incidentally, include necessary augmenting of the forces

along the Murman coast now threatened by the Germans.

Above is the definite program today. Future developments in Russia will determine how this program will be modified.

Intervention Endorsed

Washington, July 8.—Allied intervention in Russia will be good for that country, though its people may not know it for some time.

This is the opinion today of T. G. Masaryk, president of the Czech-Slovak national council, here, and organizer of the gallant band of Czech-Slovaks now holding the center of world attention at Vladivostok.

He has urged President Wilson to send immediate aid to the Slavs that they may be useful in the great struggle. These men, Masaryk declares, want to help the allies. When he first organized them it was for the purpose of getting them to the west front. He secured permission for them to move unmolested through Siberia to Vladivostok for shipment to France. They were pledged, as were the Russians, not to open hostilities during the movement eastward.

Later, however, they were attacked and as a result virtually fought their way to the Pacific port and are now there, in possession of huge war stores captured when they took the city a week ago.

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been a waiter in a restaurant there at one time."

Donohue was captured when knocked senseless by a Boche rifle butt and after being made to work night and day digging graves for dead Germans and being spit upon while at work by German officers, he made his escape by hitting his guard over the head with an axe. He made his way back to the American lines, living on some bread and water he took off a German Red Cross dog. He successfully passed thru an American barrage while on his way to the American lines.

IN MISERY FOR YEARS

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oakaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and awful pains—and nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and got relief right away. I can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to other women who suffer, for it has done such good work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial."

—Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 8th Ave., West, Oakaloosa, Iowa.

Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such misery as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

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Barnes Cash Store

Some more of those really worth-while bargains always to be found at this store when advertised as such.

Tub Silks

THESE TUB SILKS WHERE REALLY EXCELLENT VALUES AT THEIR FORMER PRICES RANGING FROM \$1.25 TO \$1.50 A YARD. THEY COME IN VARI-COLORED STRIPES VERY PRETTILY COMBINED. WE ARE CLOSING THEM OUT AT 95c PER YARD

Tub Crepes

REALLY FAR BETTER THAN THE ORDINARY RUN AT \$1.65 TO \$2.00 A YARD. THEY ARE DAIN'TILY STRIPED AND MAKE SPLENDID WAISTS --A RICH MATERIAL FOR MEN'S SHIRTS. VERY CHOICE TO CLOSE \$1.35 per yard

SHOES

WHITE CANVAS BUTTON SHOES CHILDREN'S SIZES 8 1/2 TO 11 1/2 \$1-10 FOR MISSES SIZES 12 TO 2 95c

Only two best kinds of corn - says Bobby. Green corn on the cob and - POST TOASTIES

An Economical, Delightful, Light Place to Trade July Clearance Sales UNDOUBTEDLY one of the most important, if not the most important July Sales we have ever had begins here tomorrow. Merchandise is scarce, wholesale prices are steadily rising. Many classes of goods are being taken by our government for war purposes, yet in spite of these conditions, each department will offer from day to day extra choice lot of broken assortments, ODDS and ENDS SURPLUS STOCK and REMNANTS of stylish seasonable merchandise at exceptionally low prices. Every department is co-operating to make this the greatest event of many seasons, presenting wonderfully important saving opportunities to you. Ready to Wear Department offers a big saving in Silk Dresses from 25 to 50 per cent less than regular values. Prices from \$7.50 to \$22.50 Send us Your Mail Orders We Pay Postage Kefowry Bros THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE 416 State Street, Salem, Oregon