

THE OREGON

TODAY—TOMORROW



Vivian Martin

"Jane Goes A-Wooing" Girls! Girls!
Jane Solves This Problem for you

Shirley Mason and Ernest Truex

in
"Good Bye Bill"
It's a scream

WED.
THURS.

FRI.
SAT.
Charles Ray in the Hoosier Role
in
"String Beans"

WAR COUNCIL TODAY DISCUSSES SUBJECT OF GERMAN COLONIES

British Railroad Man Says Immediate Peace Will Settle World "Revolt."

By Lowell Mellett

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, Jan. 27.—The supreme war council was understood today to be considering disposition of German colonies and other territorial questions.
The league of nations, however, was the chief subject under consideration by the peace delegates.
The principal development was to be selection by the smaller nations of their five delegates, each of the special committees created Saturday. The league of nations commission was generally accepted as the most important of these.
Working alongside this commission will be an unofficial organization, the allied societies for the league of nations. It held its initial meeting last night and intends to continue in session throughout the peace conference with the object of furnishing a clearing house for information to assist the official committee.

Thomas Made Striking Speech.

James Thomas, head of the British railway men, made a striking speech at the first meeting of the allied societies, warning that there is a state of actual "revolt" throughout the world which will not end until a "right and just" peace is established. He recalled President Wilson's statement that "if the contribution of the governments to peace equals the contributions of the people, to war there is no doubt about the result," and declared that no British statesmen ever more fittingly described the prospects of the league of nations.
"I hope to meet the Germans in a few days," declared Thomas, referring to the fact that he will go to the international labor and socialist conference in Bern. Noting the effect of this statement Thomas turned to Lord Cecil, British representative on the league of nations committee and repeated, "I hope to meet the Germans in a few days."

Cecil smiled and Thomas continued, "I want to tell them 'we allies saved you. You may not know it, but we did. Now it is up to you to save yourselves, and help save the world.'"

Cecil also addressed the meeting and asked those present to keep before the public the fact that the league of nations will not be successful unless each nation is prepared to sacrifice something.

A resolution presented by Thomas was adopted, calling upon the peace delegates to concentrate their efforts on formation of the league.

The United Press was recently informed by one of the British delegates that the British government favors placing the German colonies under control of the league of nations, with Great Britain as trustee for their administration. It is known that practically all the allied nations are averse to returning the colonies to Germany under antebellum conditions.

To Select Representatives.

Paris, Jan. 27.—Delegates of the 19 smaller nations participating in the

American Troops Will Be Home By September

Washington, Jan. 27.—That the war department will reduce the American Third army—the army of occupation—to less than the present thirteen divisions, was the interpretation placed here today on the British statement as to occupation strength.
This statement declared the armies would be of moderate size compared to

those now holding occupied regions. Any reduction of force jointly would naturally reduce the American representation.

A general staff officer estimated today the American troops should be home by September or October, at the latest, with the exception of whatever forces might be left with the army of occupation.

He believed that five or six divisions should be sufficient for an occupation army. These, he said, would be regulars.

SPARTACAN RIOTS SPREAD.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—(Delayed.)—Spartan riots in Hamburg have been suppressed by placing the city under martial law, it was announced today.

Czech forces have captured Oderberg on the German border, following a bloody fight with Polish troops.

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peace conference were to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of selecting their representatives on the committee to work out details of the big problems.

The supreme war council resumed its sessions at 10:30 this morning.

The latest open meeting of the peace conference drew speeches but few gestures from the world's leaders. Premier Orlando was the one consistent exception. During his address he fanned the air with a gold pen, after the manner of a fly swatter. President Wilson, however, emphasized the final phrase of the last sentence of his speech—"the very pulse of the world seems to beat"—with short, slow jerks of his outstretched arm, as though marking time for the pulse beats. The effectiveness of this gesture was commented upon later by many, one delegate saying, "he timed my pulse exactly."

British Labor Leader Names German Delegates

Paris, Jan. 27.—Germany will be represented at the international labor and socialist conference in Bern by a majority socialist delegation consisting of Holkenbush, Wells and Muller, it was announced today by Arthur Henderson, British labor leader. Henderson returned from Switzerland temporarily to confer with British government officials regarding international labor legislation. He said Austria and several Russian factions also would send representatives. Nothing official has yet been heard from the bolshevik government.

Preliminary meetings were scheduled to begin in Bern today. Formal meetings were expected to get under way by February 3.

The Journal Job Department will print you anything in the stationery line—do it right and save you real money.

French Spoken Almost Entirely At Conclave

Paris, Jan. 27.—Despite the solemn decision of the peace conference that English should be the official language of the sessions, the American and British delegates and the eloquent gestureful interpreter, are the only ones to abide by the ruling. All the others, including Chinese and Siamese, speak French.

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British correspondents held an indignation meeting at 5 o'clock during the open session, because it was impossible for them to obtain tea, although they could hear the tinkle of china as attendants prepared their national beverage for the delegates. One suggested that the correspondents pull off a hunger strike, but it was pointed out that a hunger "lockout" already was virtually in effect.

New Books Received At The Public Library

"Little Journeys Towards Paris, 1914-1918," a guide book for confirmed tourists by W. Hohenzollern, Honorable Colonel Death's Head Hussars and Doctor of Sacred Theology, "clever and humorous journeys that aim at Paris and anywhere else in Berlin, by Simeon Strunsky."
"God and the Soldier," the religion of the man in the trenches as it is seen and studied by Norman Maclean. "Manual for Northern Woodsmen," by Austin Cary.
"The Garden under Glass," a well-illustrated discussion of greenhouse plants and greenhouse culture by W. F.

Rowles.

"The Land Where the Sunsets Go," sketches of the American desert, including a number of poems by Orville Leonard.

"A Parent's Job," a plea for cooperation of parents and teachers in the child's school life, by C. N. Millard.

"War Readings," a selection of the best passages and poems for readings from writings on the war.

"Hawthorne, how to know him," an appreciative study of one of America's greatest novelists by one of its best critics, George Edward Woodberry.

"Horizons," a book of criticism of authors and critics, principally modern, includes Howells, Wharton, Bennett, Wells with many others, by Francis Haskett.

"London in English Literature," well illustrated descriptions of London in the times of the great English writers beginning with Chaucer and ending with contemporary writers, done by Percy Boynton.

"Colette Baudouche," the story of a young girl of Metz, by Maurice Barres.

"Fos-Barrill," a story of hate and its influence on the hate, and on his victim. The moral is "the more you beat Fritz by becoming like him, the more he has won." A novel by Quillor-Clouch.

"The Graftons," a novel by Archibald Marshall.

"Miss Mink's Soldier," by Alice Hegan Rice.

"The Boomerang," a novel based on the play of the same title by David Gray.

For the Children.

"The French Twins," the story of Pierre and Pierrette, by Lucie Perkins.

"Plang, the Moro Jungle Boy," his adventures told by Florence Stuart.

"Old Crow and His Friends," animal adventures based on Indian myths, by Katharine Judson.

"The Story of Silk," another in the series of stories of useful things, by Sara Ware Bassett.

"Boys' Book of Engine-Building," how to make steam, hot-air and gas engines, by Frederick Collins, the popular writer for boys.

"Don Stroug, Patrol Leader," a story for boys by William Heyliger.

There are also some new copies of some of the girls' books.

BURIED AT AUMSVILLE.

John M. Robinson of Butte Montana, who met death in a mine accident at that place, was buried in the Aumsville cemetery Sunday afternoon. The funeral services were held from the Bethel church, R. C. Potter officiating. Mr. Robinson is survived by his widow and two children, Marion and Loraine Robinson, who with their mother, were visiting her father, D. Overgaard residents of this vicinity.

Mrs. Robinson and children will remain with her parents for some time.—Record.

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