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FULL LEASED WIRE
DISPATCHES
SPECIAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.
Oregon: Tonight and Wednesday probably rain; warmer east portion tonight; moderate southwesterly winds.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 101.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

HUNS BUSY PREPARING FIFTH NOTE

With Two Communications Still Unanswered Delegates To More Request.

ALLIES RUSH AUSTRIAN TREATY TO COMPLETION

Conferences Resumed With View Of Settling Italian Controversy Through Compromise Method.

By Fred S. Ferguson

Paris, May 13.—With action on their two latest communications still pending, the German delegates were preparing a fifth note on the peace terms today. It was expected to be presented to the French foreign office before night.

Germany's first two notes, questioning the justice of the terms and demanding immediate admission to the League of Nations, were answered promptly by the "big four," which asserted the allies' right to enforce the conditions as drafted, and referred the Germans to the league's regulations for membership.

(Continued on page three)

Huns Seeking Conference With Austrian Delegates Says Versailles Report

Verailles, May 13.—The German peace delegates are attempting to arrange a conference with the Austrian delegates at St. Germain tomorrow, it was learned today.

A courier will leave Versailles tonight, carrying a note from Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau which will be transmitted to the Austrian government.

The German foreign minister has asked the French foreign office for permission for three German delegates to meet the Austrian tomorrow in St. Germain, where the latter will be entered upon their arrival.

RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKI FOREIGN POLICY ONE OF ISOLATION, CLAIM

Soviet Secret Agent Tells Correspondent Desire Of Slav Radicals Is To Be Left Alone.

By Frank J. Taylor

Berlin, April 19.—(By mail)—The foreign policy of the Russian bolsheviks is simply to "live and let live," according to M. Makowski, their secret agent here.

The bolsheviks want to be left alone to work out communism in Russia, he declared.

(Continued on page 2)

PROPOSAL TO SHIP MEAT SURPLUS ABROAD STIRS UP PROTEST STORM

War Department Agreement Made to Protect Packers, Charge Made in Protest.

Senator Kenyon, Iowa, declared his intention of looking into the war department deal by means of a senate resolution.

The National Consumers' League, of which Secretary of War Baker is president, was aroused by the war department's action. It is hearing from its membership throughout the country.

A statement from league headquarters said there has never been a time when there was so little meat sold to the poor working people as during the last year.

Meantime, today the war department had begun its efforts to sell some 200,000,000 pounds of meat through Hoover's foreign relief commission.

Chicago Minimizes Danger.

Chicago, May 13.—Consumers, retail meat dealers and refrigerating experts here today declared that the 204,000,000 pound meat surplus in possession of the government would make little difference in prices if dumped on the domestic market.

All units in recommending sale of the canned meat abroad, where they saw it was needed far more than on this side.

The real reason why there would be no lowering in price if the meat went to American dealers is refusal of the average American to eat canned meats, they said.

Mrs. Caroline Bley, president of the Clean Food club and also prominent in the Housewives' league, said the canned meat would have no market in this country, except for lumber camps and other places difficult to reach.

"In the average American home the fresh meat habit is too strongly developed to permit purchase of canned meat except in rare cases," said Mrs. Bley.

"This surplus is principally canned beef I understand. I know of no housewife who would buy her beef canned."

Amount Small Says Expert.

John A. Newman, refrigerating expert, said the surplus really was not so large. He said it would supply every family in the United States with only about a week's meat—if the housewives would take kindly to canned meat.

"The figures seem large," he said. "People don't realize how little the amount is when spread around. But retailers would think prices were about to drop and so would stop buying. Wholesale would find themselves with large accumulations of meat. The consumer would benefit, but only temporarily."

Retail meat men agreed that prices would be little affected, because every American is essentially a fresh meat eater and would deign to take canned beef at dinner. A certain foreign element would be in the market for it.

They said, but not in sufficient numbers to cut into the fresh meat trade.

Packers Plea Surprise.

Packers were surprised to learn of the big meat surplus, according to F. W. Waddell of Armour & Co.

This surplus would be excellent in breaking a famine, according to Waddell. Packed for expediency rather than looks and for keeping qualities rather than for appealing to delicate palates, he said these tins might not sell readily in this country.

Labor's big wages have eliminated to a great extent a demand for cheap products, he said. One class as well as another now demands the best of everything. This suddenly cultivated appetite for high class goods, Waddell said, probably will prevent serious criticism of any plan to sustain prices.

Economist Gives Views.

New York, May 13.—While a certain stability in meat prices is necessary, "any deliberate profiteering, of course, would be almost treason," said Dr. H. A. Chandler, of the Columbia university economics department today, discussing the war department-packer agreement to unload the army meat surplus abroad.

Mrs. Julia Heat, president of the National Housewives' league, expressed amazement that there should be any attempt to keep up meat prices, declaring "food certainly should not be sent abroad as long as it is scarce at home."

Washington, May 13.—Senate progressives have definitely decided that they will not endanger republican control of the senate by their fight on Senator Penrose and Warren as chairmen of the finance and appropriations committees.

Though some of them declared they will never vote for either Penrose or Warren, they will not support the democratic candidates for these or other positions, they stated.

But this does not mean, progressives assert, that they have surrendered to the "old guard." They still have it in their power, they pointed out, to deadlock the organization of the senate until "old guard" leaders yield to them.

Three Points to Declare.

At a final conference today progressives expect to determine:

First—Their candidates for the two chairmanships and for president pro tem of the senate.

Second—How they will conduct their fight before the republican caucus and on the floor of the senate.

Third—Whether they will accept any of the chairmanships themselves.

Progressives today were trying to urge Hiram Johnson to be a candidate for president pro tem, Senator Smith having announced his withdrawal. If he proves unavailable progressive favor Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin.

AMERICAN QUARRYMEN ARE KILLED BY DYNAMITE BLAST

Dijon, France, May 13.—Several American quarrymen were killed and a dozen injured in a dynamite explosion at Issurville, it was reported today.

Issurville is ten miles north of Dijon and 40 miles south of Chaumont.

Abbe Martin

Paris, May 13.—The peace treaty as it now stands, will leave Portugal ruined, Juan Gasca, former premier and member of the Portuguese delegation, said in an interview today.

The war cost Portugal \$400,000,000. Economic losses attributable to the war were over \$1,500,000,000, or more than 50 per cent of the total public fortune, estimated at \$2,750,000,000. As the treaty does not recognize that Germany owes us anything whatever, and war debts will remain saddled on Portugal, how can the country recover?

Ban On Foreign Contracts For Shipyards Is Lifted

Washington, May 13.—President Wilson has partially lifted the ban against American shipyards accepting foreign contracts.

This was announced today by Secretary Tamm, who said:

"Upon the suggestion of Chairman Hurley of the United States shipping board, the president has taken action that will permit American shipyards to accept foreign contracts so far as that can be done without interfering with the building program for American registry."

Educational Institutions Hit Heavily By War

Missoula, Mont., May 13.—(United Press.)—Statistics which have been prepared at the University of Montana show that the army and navy drew heavily upon the educational institution.

When war was declared in April, 1917, 315 men students were enrolled at the university. One hundred ninety-four of them joined the colors. Of the remainder, several are men of mature years with families, and many others were physically unfit for service.

Page Offers Compromise Plan To President Today

Paris, May 13.—Thouvenin Page, American ambassador to Italy, this afternoon submitted to President Wilson a compromise plan by which Page believes the president's principles will be maintained and Italy be entirely satisfied.

PROGRESSIVES NOT TO THREATEN G.O.P. HOLD

Opposition To Penrose And Warren On Committee To Be Silent.

By I. C. Martin

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FOREIGN WHEAT CROP PEST FOUND IN EAST

Traces Of Two New Diseases Found In Illinois, Is Announcement.

Washington, May 13.—Two crop diseases that have devastated Australia and European wheat fields have been discovered in Illinois wheat, the agriculture department announced today.

The department has begun a nationwide investigation to learn if either disease has spread to other areas. Farmers are asked to assist by reporting immediately anything suspicious in the appearance of their wheat fields.

"Although the diseases have caused heavy losses to individual farmers," says the department's statement, "the total area likely to be infected before eradication or control measures are established probably will not be large. The losses in the total area affected this year will have no appreciable effect upon the total production of this year's crop."

Both diseases are believed to have been brought to American wheat fields through imported seed wheat.

They are known as "take-all" or "whitehead" disease and "flag smut," "take-all" attacks oats, barley and rice as well as wheat. It appears in round or irregular patches in wheat fields, causing all plants to turn yellow and later brown when they die.

Aviators May Take To Air Wednesday

By A. E. Johnson

United Press staff correspondent. Alford U. S. S. Prairie, Trepansey N. F., May 13.—The American navy seaplanes NC-1 and NC-3, waiting here for an opportunity to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight, are now expected to make their start for the Azores tomorrow.

Weather reports from the station on the U. S. S. Aroostok, as well as from other sources, state the weather along the route to be taken by the flyers gradually is growing better, with the chances excellent that ideal conditions will exist tomorrow.

Weight to Be Added.

Commander Towers, "admiral" of the pair of big planes here, declared today he had hopes that the NC-4, which was forced to return to the United States coast after starting from Rockaway on the first leg of the voyage, would be able to join her sister ships. Weather conditions southwest of here are much better and there were indications today that the NC-4 might attempt a flight direct here from Chatham, Mass.

Commander Towers has made up his

Start Of Flight From Dallas Texas To Boston Thursday

Dallas, Tex., May 13.—Start of the Dallas-Boston airplane flight, will probably be made Thursday. Weather conditions have been pronounced unfavorable for a start before then.

The machines will leave Dallas early in the morning, stopping at Eberts field, Little Rock; Scott field, St. Louis, and reaching Indianapolis in time to spend the night there. From Indianapolis they will fly to Cleveland, Bellefontaine, Pa., and Mincola, I. I., spending the second night en route in Mincola, making the last leg—Mincola to Boston—on the morning of the third day.

Major Roy Brown, of Kelly field, San Antonio, will act as navigating officer.

NC-4 Delayed

Chatham, Mass., May 13.—Unfavorable weather conditions early today again prevented the United States seaplane NC-4 from resuming its flight to Trepansey, N. F. The plane has been here since last Friday when it limped into port to make engine repairs.

Redding Man, Ridden On Rail When He Can't Buy Bonds, Threatens Action

Redding, Cal., May 13.—Fraternal orders and friends of Frank Belleville, who was ridden on a rail in Dunsmuir Saturday for refusal to buy a Victory bond, are today arranging to bring action against the alleged perpetrators.

They state that Belleville bought bonds of all other issues, and is financially able to help "finish the job," because of illness of himself and his large family. The hazing occurred during a hot effort to triple Dunsmuir's Victory loan quota.

NAVY OFFICERS TO BE GIVEN DISCHARGES UPON REQUEST

Washington, May 13.—Practically all navy officers holding temporary commissions will be released within the next six weeks if they wish, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt announced today.

CHERRIAN BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT SOON

First Appearance Scheduled For Week Of Odd Fellows Convention.

The Cherrian band is now ready for its annual spring appearance, having been fully re-organized up to its full number and having spent much time in practicing under the direction of Oscar Steelhammer, Manager John Graber has been fortunate in securing several of his former soloists, including Miller Bevier, flutist.

By an order voted at a recent meeting of the city council, the band will make its first appearance a little earlier than usual, due to the fact that the state grand encampment of Odd Fellows will be held in the city next week. A request was made through Alderman West that the band give one of its concerts at the park during the week, weather conditions permitting. During the band concert, the big fountain will be shown in colors.

For the first concert, the Cherrian band will present the following players: Clarionets—Robert Savage, Chas. Poppa, Earl Anderson, H. S. Swart, Ernest Derwent and B. DeSart.

Flute—Miller Bevier.

Cornets—Chas. Pabel, William Mills, Chas. Kurth and R. McKinney.

Horns—Richard Riley, Tracy Hatch, John Graber, and Irvin Wroten.

Trombones—Ludwig Mickelson and Oscar Steelhammer.

Baritone—Ivan G. Martin and Clarence Gray.

Bass—Edw. Tolman and K. Waters. Drums—W. J. Hunt and B. Birchie.

Strike Of Telephone Employees On Coast Set For Next Saturday

Oakland, Cal., May 13.—Telephone and electrical service throughout Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada will be interrupted Monday by a strike of 18,000 electric workers unless demands of the telephone girls for wage increases are granted, is the ultimatum issued today by electrical workers, following a big meeting here, Julia O'Connor, who directed the strike in New England, is reported en route to the coast.

The girls' demands were submitted several weeks ago, but have received no consideration, according to union officials.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS ROOMING HOUSES AND HOTELS NOT THE SAME

Proprietor Held Not Responsible To Some Degree In Case Of Theft From Permanent Patron.

With the supreme court still engaged with eastern Oregon cases and the attorney general in southern Oregon looking after land problems, there has been but little doing in the court rooms during the past ten days. Two opinions were handed down this morning. One of these pertains to the re-hearing of the case of Estate of A. J. Sturtevant vs. Vivian and Lowell Sturtevant, minors, by guardian. Appealed from Multnomah county. Decision by Justice Meade.

This is the re-hearing of a contested will case, in which the contestant seeks to prove that the testator was not of sound mind and therefore not competent to make certain dispositions of property. The evidence presented went to show that the deceased was subject to certain delusions, but the court ruled that while a testator might be in a degree unbalanced in certain particulars it did not follow that he was thus incapacitated to act judiciously in matters of business or of property. The petition for re-hearing was denied.

A case that involves some very fine distinctions of interpretation is that of A. M. McIntosh vs. R. H. Schops, representing the Standish Hotel of Portland. Appealed from Multnomah county. Decision by Justice Meade.

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REFUSAL OF TREATY IS INDICATED

Schelemann Says Delegates Will Be Instructed Not To Sign Pact Unless Terms Are Modified.

PEACE NOT ACCEPTABLE, HE TELLS HUN ASSEMBLY

Chancellor Scores Entente For Severeness Of Conditions—Deputies Cheer All Declarations.

Berlin, May 13.—The Berlin correspondent of the National Zeitung reported today that Chancellor Schelemann had informed journalists that the German government will order its delegates not to sign the peace terms in their present form.

With this utterance, the audience arose to its feet and cheered enthusiastically for several minutes.

"We are willing to sign a peace, but only a peace we can fulfill—one that will leave us to work off and pay what is just," said Schelemann.

"We will not fight. We want peace. We see with a shudder what brutal militarism leads to, from the example set by the entente."

Says Murder Is Plan.

"We want to save the naked life of the country and the people. We are unable to compare the peace terms with Wilson's program. The world is shorn of illusion and Wilson's picture as a bringer of peace has faded."

"According to the terms, Germany has ceased to exist abroad. Who, as an honest man, is able to sign the treaty as it now stands? None!"

"We want to negotiate, but millions

(Continued on page three)

England Pays Last Tribute to Heroine

Brussels, May 13.—Escorted by honor guards of British and Belgian troops, the remains of Edith Cavell, the heroic English nurse murdered by the Germans, were removed today from the city where she faced a firing squad in 1915.

The heavy casket containing the body recovered from the graveyard where the Germans had rudely interred it, was placed on a gun carriage, draped in the Union Jack of Great Britain. The troops both preceded and followed the cortege.

There were many bands and thousands of silent spectators, uncovered as the first notes of the dirge sounded through the streets that had seen the German sword as conquerors in 1914, and as conquerors four years and sink away defeated in 1918.

Thousands Line Streets.

The procession passed slowly through the boulevards, the way being lined by thousands of people, including many soldiers in uniform. Flags flew at half mast.

At the railway station the funeral service of the Church of England was read by the Rev. Mr. Higginson, who was one of the last of Miss Cavell's friends to bid her farewell before she was taken out in the night to be executed. The silent crowds, the ranks of troops and the minister's grave tones gave an atmosphere of deep solemnity to the spectacle in the Gare du Nord, where the

ARMORY BONDS ARE VULGAR

Silverton, Or., May 13.—At a special election held here yesterday Silverton voted three to one in favor of bonding the city for \$10,000 to help build an armory. The last legislature appropriated \$20,000 from the state and county fund for the construction of the armory in this city, with the understanding that Silverton would give \$10,000. Now that the citizens have expressed themselves favorably to the appropriation, the armory will be built during the next few months. It will probably be located on a lot near the Southern Pacific depot.

Transport Von Steuben And Louisiana Land Big Detachments Of Yankees

New York, May 13.—The transport Von Steuben and the battleship Louisiana brought 4,384 soldiers home today from France.

Among troops on the Von Steuben were the 150th machine gun battalion, complete, with 701 enlisted men and 25 officers for Camps, Devens, Sherman, Chester, Lodge, Lewis, Keamy, Fuston and Upton; the 32d field artillery complete, 1,372 enlisted men and 54 officers for Camps Sherman, Taylor and Upton; 158th field artillery brigade headquarters, 66 men and 10 officers and scattering casuals.

The Louisiana brought the 107th ammunition train complete, 1,137 enlisted men and 24 officers for Camps Upton, Sherman, Chester, Grant, Dodge Fuston and Lee; 32d division military police company; 107th mobile ordnance repair shop and casuals.

Mayor Hanson of Seattle denies published stories quoting him