

PRESIDENT MAY USE RUSSIA AS LIBERTY TOPIC

Wilson Expected to Answer Intervention Pleas in Fourth of July Speech

Washington, June 24.—President Wilson probably will answer the various pleas, arguments, discussions and comments on intervention in Russia in a Fourth of July speech.

The people who are anticipating such an utterance do not pretend to have actual knowledge, but they couple the logic of the situation with the acquaintance with the habits and customs of the man in the White House who likes to make his announcements on significant anniversaries.

The propaganda for intervention, military, economic or idealistic is so widespread and is presented with so much force both in this country and among our Allies that it is regarded as certain that the President will not delay his answer long.

Russians Urge Action The cabinet resolution from the prominent Russian Moderates in Paris, following the recent recommendation from the central committee of the cadet party in Russia, which was transmitted through the State Department by the local Russian Embassy, indicates that the proponents of intervention feel that the Russians themselves will have

more influence on President Wilson than English, French or Italian—and all of these have urged the necessity of giving the Russians still loyal to the Allied cause a rallying point about which they can gather and again become a factor in the war.

The presence in Washington of Alexander Konovoff, vice-president of the Russian government under Kerensky, and the titular head of that government when Kerensky fled Petrograd at the time of the Bolshevik uprising, seems like a carrying on of this same strategy.

Konovoff will see Secretary Lansing in a day or two and will probably be received by the President later.

If Konovoff can convince the President that Russia—not one faction, political party or group, but the millions who have been without a voice under Czar, Social Democrat or Bolshevik, would regard intervention as deliverance and not as a menace, he might be able to get a favorable verdict on the plan to have Japan furnish an army to begin the work of re-establishing the eastern front.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT DAUPHIN Dauphin, Pa., June 24.—Children's Day exercises were held last evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church before a large congregation.

The church was artistically decorated with flags and flowers and the following program was rendered by well-trained children: Voluntary, Frank E. Williams; song, school; prayer, William G. Garverich; song, school; recitation, Millard Fertig; recitation, "A Smile," Harry Miller; solo, Martha Fertig; exercise, "Children's Day," May Derrickson, May Michaels, Thelma Coffman, Julia Coffman, Naomi Robb, Dorothy Wenrick; song, "Happy Little Comrades," recitation, George Mesonell; instrumental solo, Miss Effie Zweitzig; rose drill and song; recitation, Richard Fite; exercise, "Daisies," Violet McKlesick and Margaret Douglas; exercise, "We Can Try," Alice Feaser, Charles McNeely, Margery Stricker, Lloyd Derrickson, Iddo Fite; exercise, "Helping Our Sunday School," Margaret Fite, Flora McCarthy, Catherine Boughner; duet, Viola McKlesick and Stella Douglas; instrumental solo, Stella Robb; "Red, White and Blue," drill; pantomime, "Good-by, Soldier Boy," solo, Miss Effie M. Zweitzig; recitation, Margaret Speece; offering; section, "Frank E. Williams; and song, school.

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED Marietta, Pa., June 24.—The Rev. Paul Breisemeister, the new pastor of the Columbia Salem Evangelical Church, was installed last evening with special services. The Rev. F. Gleise, of Baltimore, delivered the charge to the pastor and the choir, augmented for the occasion, furnished music.

CIVILIAN RELIEF MEETING Hummelstown, Pa., June 24.—A civilian relief meeting in the interest of the Red Cross auxiliary will be held in the United Brethren Church to-morrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

VISITING NURSE HELPED HERSELF Miss Mamie Rutter, Herself Identified by Famous Tanlac, Advises Its Use by All Who Are Run Down

SUFFERED FOR YEARS Miss Mamie Rutter, a visiting nurse, whose home is 1323 North Second street, Harrisburg, Pa., says:

"I was a sufferer from a particularly distressing form of stomach trouble. I used to get up every morning with a terrible headache. It would often get weak, dizzy spells.

"Tanlac was recommended to me and I can truthfully say that it gave almost instant relief. Since taking it my headaches have disappeared, the trouble in my stomach seems to have been corrected for I no longer have that sourness or pain. Moreover, I found that Tanlac was a splendid blood purifier and a fine tonic for the whole system.

Tanlac is now being introduced here at the George Gorgas' Drug Store. Tanlac is also sold at the Gorgas Drug Store in the P. R. R. Station; in Carlisle at W. G. Stephens' Pharmacy; Elizabethtown, Albert W. Cain; Greencastle, Charles B. Carl; Middletown, Collins S. Few's Pharmacy; Warfordsburg, Clarence Croft's Pharmacy; Mechanicsburg, H. F. Brunhouse.

The genuine Tanlac bears the name 'J. L. Gorb Co.' on outside carton of each bottle. Look for it—Ave.

producing chronic dyspepsia and often entirely ruining the health. S. S. S. is made entirely of gentle, acting, healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks, possessing properties that build up all parts of the system, in addition to removing all impurities and poisons from the blood. S. S. S. is a safe treatment for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, and all disorders of the blood. It cleanses the entire system and it's permanent. Get S. S. S. at any drug store today. It is a standard remedy recognized everywhere as the greatest blood antidote ever discovered. If yours is a peculiar case, write Dr. Medical Director, 442 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Emphatically Asserts Worn Out, Lagging Men Can Quickly Become Vigorous and Full of Ambition 7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

Don't blame the man who is perpetually tired; his blood needs more red corpuscles and his brain and nerves are craving for food. Receive the right kind of medicine, any tired-out, inactive, lagging fellow can quickly be made into a real live, energetic and even ambitious man. So says a student of the nervous system who advises all men and women who feel worn out and who find it hard to get up ambition enough to take a regular job to get a package of Bio-Ferrous at any drugstore. This is the new discovery that pharmacists are recommending because it is not expensive and speedily puts vigor and ambition into people who despair of ever amounting to anything in life. People whose nerves have been wrecked by too rapid living, too much tobacco or alcohol, have regained their old-time confidence and energy in less than two weeks.

No matter from what cause your nerves went back on you; no matter how long you have been down, nervous or tired out, you are, get an original package of Bio-Ferrous at once. Take two tablets after each meal and one before bedtime—seven days for seven days—then one after each meal till all are gone.

FLYING WITH SHAFFER

PROMOTED LETTERS FROM A DAUPHIN BOY TO HIS MOTHER

May 5, 1918. Dear Mother:—This is the third escadrille that has been afflicted with my visits, and from the start looked as if it might be unfortunate for me.

You see, there were three of us— one Frenchman and two Americans, Putnam having taken sick—and as there was not enough room for all of us in one escadrille we were separated, which same left me stranded all alone among a mob of Frenchmen. The outlook was far from encouraging for my French comrades very haltingly and it is very hard for me to understand it was spoken rapidly—as it generally is the case. However, two of the Frenchmen speak English very well, and one of them was regaling me with a tale of his life this afternoon. Not that it bored me. Far from it, for he has been in the war from the beginning, having had a crack at nearly every branch of the service. I ought to know for one evening not long ago I was out over the lines and saw three groups, one of six, one of four and one of two. Incidentally, that was another time I lost my regulation, for I was way above the group of five and started down after them when my motor began sounding queerly. Being in a hurry to get to a new motor still untried, I pulled up out of the dive and went home.

Yes, indeed, I am quite aware how the Boches are attacking efficiency in the air but it is also a known fact that their "Chasse" planes cannot maneuver above 4,000 meters, and they are not so good at any height has escaped that way—by climbing to 6,000 meters. From my own experience, the Boche are always at a height of between 3,000 and 5,000 meters. From that height as soon as attacked they immediately dive for lower altitude.

Many of my school fellows have been killed lately, and I am sure of proving that it is not always the survival of the fittest in this game. Luck, fate, or Providence seems to play a big part also. One of the best flyers I knew in school lost a wing while on patrol—there being no clouds to step out on it was natural. "Finish. And there is my roommate, Lutman, who is a very good fellow indeed—but lucky! Gee Whiz! As he remarked himself after he had accidentally gone into a vrille at 200 meters and came out at 1,000, always doing some fool thing and getting away with it. A volume could be written of his adventures, but he is so doggone modest no one ever gets details of his combats. One while at Pau his motor quit work and he fell 20,000 feet, smashed the plane to sticks, and his only injury consisted of two broken teeth. It was so unbelievable that when they printed the story in his home paper the editor cut off a cipher. Even 2,000 was hard to swallow, but there you are. Another time he got lost while bringing a Morane to the escadrille, after flying around until his "essence" was all and his motor quit work, he hit a tree and close wood, down he came, hit a tree with one wing, naturally taking it off, and all he got was a bump on the head. One he was attacked by a biplane Boche and fought with them for 30 minutes, then he had to quit because his gun stuck and his cartridges were all. Speaking about Boches traveling in groups, here's another fight of his to prove it. Fifteen Boche planes were flying high and underneath them were more. Putnam jumped on one of the three. Got one, and then started back home—and then the whole fifteen dropped on him. He tried to get official confirmation of the one he brought down, the observers said so many were falling that they didn't know which was who. This being a confirmation of another of my school fellows who was killed by running into a Boche plane while in a fight. You will understand by traffic rules got mixed when I say there were 50 Boches in flight. I guess that's traveling in big numbers, eh? But, of course, I was in the big battle, on the Somme. This being a confirmation of nothing comparing to that is ever seen here. In fact, Boche planes are very scarce indeed. And to make which they were shooting at, and I fear I won't be up among the clouds before June.

Here's an incident which proves how important honesty is in a "Chasse" pilot. I say all on my own master, and if he gets in a combat, the authorities have to take his word for it. Many pilots have been undeservedly shot for bravery, while the one that actually did the deed never was cited at all. Two men started out to get a Boche balloon. They both started, but one pilot only shot 4 shots and then started home. The balloon was still intact, so the other pilot continued shooting until it went up in flames and then he started home. Then it was he saw his partner far ahead with three Boche pursuing him hard. This tickled him, seeming a just punishment for running away—and then his enjoyment of his comrades' plight was cut short by five Boches who jumped on him. After that he had troubles of his own, but when he got back to camp he had heard told of the burning of the balloon—and had claimed the credit. What's more, he got it! Twice this modestly modest man placed his powder nearly as large placed his flyer, and then he was mad enough to quit the French army to fight for the Germans, and I don't wonder. Please send some sugar and chocolate, as it is very hard to get here, and you know how necessary it is to me as for war bread, I hear you are eating it too, and I was looking forward with so much pleasure to eating pure white bread too. 'Tis in truth a terrible war.

WALTER. Austrians Defeated, Says Italian Premier Rome, June 24 (Delayed)—"The Austrian offensive was more than a failure; it was a defeat for the enemy, who at several points was four times stronger than the Italians." This announcement was made by Premier Orlando in the Senate in amid enthusiastic cheering. He added: "After the present victorious resistance another battle may burst sooner than we expect. In fact, reliable reports which have been received say that the Austrians are concentrating large forces in the Tyrol and Trentino in another desperate attempt to break through the mountain front."

A proposal made by an Italian general to declare Monte Grappa a national monument in recognition of the heroic defense there, announced by the Premier, has been received throughout Italy with the greatest enthusiasm.

P. S. Promoted to grade of Sergeant.

Somewhere in France, May 6, 1918. Dear Mother: Stopped at the escadrille yesterday to collect the mail, and was quite fortunate in receiving two letters from you—with the enclosed money. Yes, I'm getting it quite regularly and they solve many economic problems indeed. Thank you so much for the picture, for I did want one of you, so you can believe it was appreciated. And I think it very good indeed, in fact, your beauty seems to cling to you and age has no effect whatever. I wonder, and keep wondering why everyone sends me "Pat O'Brien" stories. One girl from Allentown, one from Harrisburg and several from other towns—and now you, keep sending me his interesting accounts of his daring experiences. Is it a knock at my own unexciting letters, or a hint to do better? Yes, I'm quite aware that the Boches travel nearly every branch of the service. I ought to know for one evening not long ago I was out over the lines and saw three groups, one of six, one of four and one of two. Incidentally, that was another time I lost my regulation, for I was way above the group of five and started down after them when my motor began sounding queerly. Being in a hurry to get to a new motor still untried, I pulled up out of the dive and went home.

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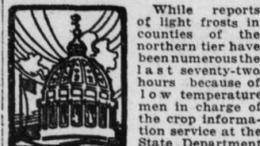
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WALTER.

FROSTS DO HARM TO VEGETABLES

Northern Section of State Hit by Peculiar June Weather, Say Reports Here



While reports of light frosts in counties of the Northern tier have been numerous the last seventy-two hours because of low temperature men in charge of the crop information service at the State Department of Agriculture do not believe that much damage was done outside of garden vegetables.

Reports from Susquehanna, Potter and other counties in the northern tier and from Scranton, Williamsport, Bradford, Ridgway and Erie told of vegetables being harmed. Some damage to corn and young potatoes was reported from Tioga county.

The state has a greater acreage in corn and oats this year than ever known and it is not thought that it has been damaged, although it will be retarded by the weather of the last week in opinion of men who have been observing conditions. Fruit will also be held back, the department reporting "an unusually heavy drop of apples, due to the cold and wet weather," while the peach crop is estimated at sixty per cent. of the normal.

Thirty Needed.—Thirty men, the largest number ever required to fill vacancies in the State Police force, will be enlisted on July 1. A number of applications have been made by married men who have had military training and who are beyond the present draft age and some will be accepted if they pass the physical tests.

Securities Issued.—Notices of heavy increases of bonds and notes of electric and other utility companies to meet improvement charges have been filed with the Public Service Commission among them the Erie Lighting Company, which has filed certificates as to issuance of \$50,000 of "generator notes" which are due six months after the present war ends, and \$200,000 of bonds; Pennsylvania Utilities Company, Easton, notes \$36,000; Mahoning and Shenango Railway and Light Company, New Castle, preferred stock \$200,000; Penn Central Light and Power Company, Philadelphia, bonds \$575,000; Penn Central Power and Transmission Company, Altoona, bonds \$31,000; Water Gap Water Company, Delaware Water Gap, common stock.

Governor Attended.—Governor Brumbaugh participated in the ceremonies attending the freeing of the Delaware River bridge at Trenton, together with a number of state officials and legislators who were instrumental in getting through the bills to make the freeing impossible.

Guard Orders Out.—The general orders for the National Guard encampment have been mailed from the Capitol to all guard officers.

York's Almshouse.—Action on the proposed repairs to the York county almshouse has not been deferred by the poor directors. The postponement was for the purpose of giving the state board of charities time to confer with the heads of the various state departments which have demanded a remodeling of the institution.

Legal Posting.—Questions involving what constitutes legal posting of a notice of an advance in rates were argued before the Public Service Commission to-day in the complaint of the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' Association against the West Penn Power Company which furnishes current for some of the big mining operations in the Pittsburgh district.

New Lieutenant.—Harry P. Naatz, Pittsburgh, was to-day appointed a first lieutenant of cavalry and assigned to Troop D, Pittsburgh.

Rates Go Up.—Notices of increases in rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission by the Clearfield and Cambria Telephone Company, Southern Cambria Railway Company, Warren Street Railway Company, Consolidated, South Side, Allegheny Illuminating, Equitable Allegheny Heating and Monongahela Natural Gas Companies, Pittsburgh; West Side and Webster, Monessen, Belle Vernon and Fayette City Railways, operating in Washington and adjoining counties, and Beaver County and East of Philadelphia Gas and Suburban Companies, the latter discontinuing free distribution of bulbs only under a supplemental applying to the Jenkintown division effective July 25.

New Milk Rates.—The Public Service Commission to-day announced that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, had filed to be effective July 20, new rates for hauling milk in cans, making shipments in store-carts, subject to charges, in twenty-four instead of forty-eight hours and changing leaf tobacco rates. In addition the company has filed new joint rates for milk hauling with the Philadelphia and Eastern Counties Valley Transit, Reading Transit and Light, Philadelphia and West Chester, Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia and adjoining counties, and Beaver County and East of Philadelphia Gas and Suburban Companies. The Philadelphia and West Chester has also filed new milk hauling rates and new tariffs on various commodities between Sixty-third and Market streets and Edgemont.

Bankers to Meet.—All banking institutions under the supervision of the State Banking Department have been called by Commissioner Daniel F. Lafean to send representatives to a meeting to be held in Philadelphia on July 2 to form a state association for co-operation in financial matters during the war.

Drummond Ousted.—State Draft Headquarters will stand pat on the ousting of Gregor Drummond as a member of the Philadelphia Draft Board. The order was approved by Provost Marshal-General Crowder.

Returned From Trenton.—Auditor General Snyder has returned from Trenton, where he attended the bridge ceremonies.

DAUPHIN COUNTY IS LAGGING ON W. S. S. Sixth place in the list of districts in the sale of War Savings Stamps, has been taken by the Eastern Pennsylvania District. The average sale is \$2.33 for each person in the district. Dauphin county is twenty-ninth in the group of forty-eight counties in the Eastern Pennsylvania District, with a sale of \$2.04 for each inhabitant. The announcement to this effect was made by the Treasury Department this morning.

"The Live Store" "Always Reliable" "The Ace" Advertisement for Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and a logo with a horse and rider.

of Clothing Stores "Ace" is the title given to the aviators of greatest daring and accomplishment... We don't measure our success by giving you what you want; we see how much more we can secure for you than what you expect... Nowadays we are bending our energies in the direction "not only" of securing merchandise, which is difficult enough, but of securing quality merchandise which is more difficult still... Try This Dependable Doutrich Service "Manhattan Shirts" "Munsing Underwear" Hart Schaffner & Marx Kuppenheimer Clothes Always Reliable 304 Market Street Harrisburg, Pa.