

# ALLIES ORDER DISARMAMENT OF ALL GREEKS

### Demand Surrender of all War Munitions Except 50,000 Rifles.

Athens, Nov. 19.—(Via London, Nov. 20.)—Vice Admiral Fournet, commander of the Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterranean, last night presented to the Greek government a note demanding surrender to the entente allies of all arms, munitions and artillery of the Greek army with the exception of some 50,000 rifles now in actual use by the forces remaining after the last step of demobilization.

# LOGS ROLL DOWN EMBANKMENT AND CRUSH TWO MEN

Marquette, Wis., Nov. 20.—William E. Light, 42, and Carter Wold, 35, were instantly killed at Alpha, Mich., when a car loaded with logs became uncoupled from a locomotive, then derailed, the logs rolling down a steep embankment burying the two workmen.

# DISASTROUS GALE AND TIDAL WAVE ON FRENCH COAST

Paris, Nov. 20.—Extraordinary weather conditions prevailing in France in the last 48 hours culminated yesterday in a tidal wave in the Gulf of Marseilles on the Mediterranean coast in which many vessels foundered and disastrous gales on the southwest coast of the Atlantic ocean.

# New Party Formed To Fight the High Cost of Living

San Bernardino, Calif., Nov. 20.—Organization of the National Socialist party was announced tonight by N. A. Richardson, socialist candidate for governor of California in 1914, in which a determined effort to halt the "extortionate high cost of living." He said there would be circulated throughout the country petitions appealing to President Wilson to place

# WHO WILL BE BRITAIN'S FOOD DIRECTOR? NO RUSH FOR THE JOB

London, Nov. 20.—A new high office—that of food dictator—has been created by the British government, but for once there has been no rush of notables to undertake the task. Batocki's experience in Germany seems likely to deter the men most suitable for the position.

The choice now seems to rest between Lord Milner, former high commissioner for South Africa, and Lord Devonport. The latter would be the more popular selection because of his unrivaled shipping knowledge and his control of the biggest provision business in Great Britain. Milner, however, is perhaps more acceptable to the government.

Some sections want Walter Runciman, who is responsible for the scheme, to take the job himself, but he prefers to retain his position as president of the board of trade. The food situation has strengthened the hands of the powerful prohibition faction, and a bitter fight has begun to make Great Britain "dry" for the period of the war. Prohibition members of the house of commons have served notice that they will introduce shortly a motion to prohibit the manufacture of all intoxicating liquor.

The notice declares that prohibition is necessary in view of Mr. Runciman's grave statements respecting the shortage of sugar, corn and other cereals.

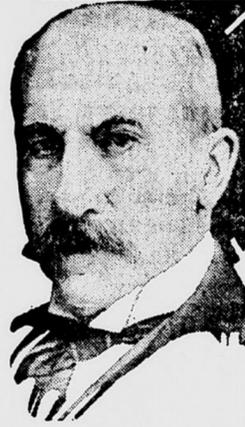
The Daily Chronicle points out that a vast amount of the necessities of life are being absorbed into the production of liquor. It criticizes the "social group in parliament allied with the liquor interests."

A petition recently was submitted to the government by a thousand of the most distinguished persons in the empire, asking that all liquor licenses be suspended for the duration of the war. This petition was signed by leaders in art, literature, finance and industry and many admirals and generals.

Taking the people as a whole the new system of food control will be welcomed. Housewives, who are mainly affected, take the view that the scheme will at least prevent further material rises in the price of food. It is officially admitted that prices have risen 75 per cent since the war began.

The newspapers unanimously approve the Runciman plan. Sir Henry Doulton, M. P., summed up the opinion of members of parliament, saying: "It is the right step. It is a pity it was not taken sooner."

an embargo upon exportation of foodstuffs. Richardson declared there was a "conspiracy of speculators to use the war as an excuse to plunder the homes of America."



Walter Runciman (top) and Lord Milner.

# BAD TANGLES IN U. S. AFFAIRS UP TO WILSON

(Continued from Page 1.)  
tation of international law according to its own best interests or shall it be strictly legalistic regardless of whom it affects?

Sub Problem Most Serious.  
Most spectacular and disquieting of the problems is the submarine situation with Germany. Five critical cases are pending, one involving a loss of six American lives, two others involving American ships. The increasing seriousness is the fast-growing conviction that any kind of general submarine warfare, even if complying with the rule against giving warning and affording some measure of safety to passengers, is intolerable.

Germany is known to be building submarines rapidly and there is the possibility of a starvation campaign against England. Its effects would concern all nations and the United States might find it difficult to avoid complications.

The American attitude is flat and final. Ships must not be sunk without warning or without provision for the safety of the passengers. The armed ships issue undoubtedly will be advanced by Germany but will not be accepted. Secretary Lansing last March declared that merchant vessels could carry no small defensive arm, if that endangers submarines that is part of their weakness.

Future Rests With Germany.  
The future of the submarine situation is felt to rest entirely with Germany. Two possibilities are feared—either the German will decide that she can starve England by an undersea campaign or that she may endeavor to involve this country in peace conferences of a generous enemy inclined toward just peace terms.

Beyond this the Lusitania case remains unsettled. Germany has admitted the sinking and indemnity but the delicate matter of its amount has not been settled. Attempts made to close the issue have been repeatedly blocked by unexpected new U-boats complications.

No More Holds Out U. S. Coast.  
The ravages of the U-boats off New England were displeasing to the government but the incident was viewed as isolated. It was said that continuation of the practice would not be permitted as it would constitute a practical blockade of American harbors.

Relations with the entente allies are less cut, less dangerous, but perhaps more serious. Germany has enabled them through the blockade to dictate the rationing of Poland and all Scandinavia. The prohibition of imports into this country except on a guarantee, the seizure and censorship of mails, and by the imposition of the blacklist virtually to destroy all foreign trade hostile to them and divert American commerce to their own uses.

Neutrality Intolerable.  
Constant belligerent encroachments on neutral rights have led President Wilson to say that neutrality is "inherently impossible in the world wide, so unlimited as to national boundaries that it is no longer the hostile army but the hostile state, men, women and children, with its most all over the world that is involved."

First and oldest of the entente allied restrictions is the blockade which has been declared illegal because it is both ineffective and discriminatory in favor of Norway and Sweden in that it does not blockade the Baltic and because it attempts to blockade neutral ports contiguous to Germany to which British goods are allowed to go. The case dates back to March 11, 1915, and the last note was the British refusal of April 24 last.

Blockade Is Irritating.  
The rationing of Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark has been bitterly condemned in President Wilson's blockade notes where it has been held to be an absolutely unwarrantable interference with neutral trade directly between the neutral countries.

England invokes the doctrine of continuous voyage and allows only such supplies to enter these neutral countries to maintain their needs despite the fact that goods imported to a neutral country become part of its capital stock subject to re-exportation desired.

Our Rights Disregarded.  
A not less "lawless practice" has been the entente allied censorship of mails which has been called "vexatiously inquisitorial."

Here again is an absolute conflict between neutral and belligerent rights. Neutrals have the right of inviolability and genuine correspondence; belligerents have the right to search for contraband. Obviously, mails cannot be searched and inviolate at the same time. A reply is due from this government to the British and French note of October 15 which itself was over four months delayed.

The British refusal of the American attitude as to the blacklist, which was based on neutral interference with neutral trade, has just come and will require answer. The British claim it is merely municipal legislation to prevent their own subjects from dealing with firms aiding the enemy, even if in neutral countries. The United States holds that in effect this is extending British control over into American waters.

The prohibition of importation of raw materials from the British dominions into this country except under guarantee that they will not reach Germany is another glaring restriction, not so much because the right of embargo is disputed as that in its administration the British embassy here decides finally what firms shall and what firms shall not be favored.

Retaliation Not Yet Tried.  
To meet these trade restrictions is the retaliatory legislation passed at the eleventh hour by congress. Intensive study is being given it though no announcement of its application has been made. It may be applied to all cases or to only certain specific cases and may be invoked whenever the president desires.

Beyond the war, the president must decide America's attitude toward the peace conference. Will a peace conference be demanded against the express desires of the entente? Undoubtedly American interests will be involved, notably in China and the Pacific islands taken from Germany and also, in the effort to secure a basis for a lasting peace, and in the necessary rewriting of international law.

Trade War After the War.  
The possible trade war after the war offers a most tangled problem. Great doubt is felt that it can go through because it is admittedly un-economic and unreasoning in that the entente allied nations are competitive rather than co-ordinative and because free commercial intercourse will be essential to all. Nevertheless its approval by the Paris conference and its increasing agitation abroad makes preparation against it necessary. The Webb bill now before congress, to per-

# ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED; HE'S A MILLIONAIRE; SHE A SOCIETY GIRL



Miss Jeannie Emmet and William Barton French out for a spin.

New York, Nov. 20.—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coster Emmet of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannie Emmet, to William Barton French, son of the late Seth Barton French and Mrs. Mary Walker French, who served as Red Cross nurse in the Serbian war.

Mr. French is a grandson of Walker Fearn, now dead, who was American minister to Greece and Serbia. He recently became of age and inherited the greater part of his father's estate. The first thing he did with his money was to purchase the French estate at White Sulphur Springs, Va., for \$100,000.

Miss Emmet is a member of the Junior League and is popular in the younger set.

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# MONTANA PROCLAMATION

Governor Stewart Fixes Thursday, November 20, as Day for State-wide Thanksgiving.

Helena, Nov. 20.—Governor Sam V. Stewart has issued the annual Thanksgiving proclamation, setting November 20 as the date. He said in part:

"Our beloved state has enjoyed her full share of the bounties that have been showered upon the nation in the past year. Our people have day by day gone forth to conquer, not the invader, but the soil, and the earth has yielded bountiful crops to the husbandman. Our houses of merchandise, our mills, our mines, our factories, have had good part and lot in the prosperity of the twelve-months. In the realm of spiritual things also, Montana has gone steadily forward. All of our institutions funded and maintained for the betterment of mankind and the conditions under which mankind lives have prospered and adorned their sphere of influence, all to the end that Montana shall be nobler and greater in all of those things calculated to make a commonwealth desirable as a place of abode."

# Freight Rates to Butte Boosted by Railway Companies

Butte, Mont., Nov. 20.—Freight rates on south-bound charges to Butte will advance ten cents per hundred pounds on carload lots and 25 cents per hundred pounds of less than carload lots on December 20, according to word received by local railroad here today. Rates on freight from the coast will also advance 10 cents per hundred pounds on carload lots on the same date. The advances are approximately:

The reasons for the advances have not been stated, in the brief communication advising the local railroads of the new tariffs. However, it is understood that the Adamson law has had some effect, while the increased cost of living felt by railroads as others has also its influence on the raise in tariffs.

INSURED.  
"Don't you know you will be punished for fishing on Sunday?" asked the shocked minister of the little boy on the river bank.  
"Not on your life!" replied the young angler. "Dad's fishing himself a little way down the stream."  
Richmond Times-Dispatch.

# Young Man Found Guilty of Killing Aged Farm Woman

Waterville, Washington, Nov. 20.—A jury in the superior court brought in a verdict of first degree murder in the case of Walter Holdt, 19 years of age,

charged with the murder of Mrs. Emma J. Smith, an aged homesteader on Badger mountain. Neighbors testified to the strange actions of the boy and Dr. Calhoun, an insanity expert for the defense, testified that in his opinion the boy belonged to the insane type known as demented praecox.

Dr. J. M. Semple of Spokane, appearing for the prosecution, testified that the boy was a high type of intellect, thoroughly capable of distinguishing between right and wrong.

Many a girl's shirtwaist is rumpled because of too much pressing.

They were Rundown  
How often we hear it said of a man or woman that "they were rundown in health" which accounts for their present sickness. For that reason it is important that when you find you tire easily, when your nerves are troublesome or your work is irksome, you should strengthen your system immediately with the blood-enriching, tissue-building food in Scott's Emulsion which contains pure Norwegian cod liver oil and is free from alcohol.

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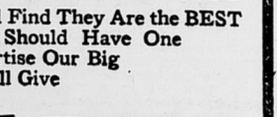
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Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

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# GERMANS TREACHEROUS, CANADIANS CHARGE

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Canadian soldiers have learned to treat with good nature and trust the privates captured in the ranks of their German adversaries, but the Teuton officers "have gained a reputation for unspeakable treachery," according to an official communication issued here by the Canadian war office describing in detail the taking of the Regina trench by Dominion troops at midnight November 10 after 48 hours artillery bombardment.

"Instances of this treachery are all too numerous," the statement says. "The following must suffice as a specimen of the breed we are out to suppress. One of our captives in the trench found a Prussian officer lying desperately wounded, bleeding to death. He knelt down under heavy shell fire and gave his enemy first aid, bandaging his wound so that he could be moved. Then he turned away to get the stretcher bearers. The moment he turned the German propped himself upon his elbow, drew a bomb from his pocket and threw it with deadly aim. The Canadian officer was blown to pieces."

"It is not strange therefore if the German officer when captured does not always find quite so amiable a reception as greets his rank and file." The victory in gaining the Regina trench is described as "a very smart and complete one," well rounded off with no ragged edge to give trouble afterwards and securing to us a desired post of advantage. Moreover, it was gained and held at relatively small cost.

# Grub Boxes Placed To Save Lost Hunters In Michigan Woods

Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 20.—The Northern Forests Protective association is placing in hunting camps throughout the Upper Peninsula emergency grub boxes made of metal and porcupine-proof. The contents of each will consist in part of the following: Hard tack, dried foods, including eggs, pea soup, beef cubes and sugar, dried milk, skillet, pan, knives, forks and spoon, cups, matches, candles, game and forest fire laws, locations of camps and directions for getting out if lost.

Those who find the boxes are warned to use the contents sparingly and only if in need and to avoid waste.



—103 residents of North Dakota registered at Hotel Astor during the past year.

Single room without bath, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Double \$3.50 and \$4.00. Single Rooms, with bath, \$3.50 to \$6.00. Double \$4.50 to \$7.00. Parlor, Bedroom and bath, \$10.00 to \$14.00.

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