

TROOPS SWEEP IDAHO IN I. W. W. DRIVE

The Seattle Star

NIGHT EDITION

Weather Forecast: Tonight and Wednesday, rain, fresh southerly gales.

THE GREATEST DAILY CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

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MULLET WELLS GOES TO JAIL

STAR FEATURES

Every day The Star publishes articles about the war written by world-famous observers and investigators. Today, on page 15, W. H. Hunt tells how America is producing a deluge of small firearms. On page 1, the author of "Confessions" reveals a big, human interest angle of the world conflict.

Suspects Are Being Interned

Cleanup Raids Will Spread to Every County if Necessary

TOWN IS QUARANTINED
SPOKANE, March 19.—With orders to continue their efforts until assured there are no more dangerous members of the I. W. W. in Northern Idaho, Idaho state guard units and regular army troops are today conducting a thorough investigation of towns said to harbor members of the order.

The cleanups at St. Maries and Benewah county will be spread to every other county if necessary, declared Adj. Gen. Moody of the Idaho forces.

Thus far, there has been no violence. All suspects are rounded up by the troops and they are subjected to questioning upon which depends their release.

The town of Fernwood, reported to be full of I. W. W., was placed under quarantine, troops guarding the railway station, roads leading from town and the hotel.

Only men with passports are allowed to leave, and passports are issued only to those passing the investigators' questions.

PUSH THE WAR, IS ONLY PLAN IN WASHINGTON

BY CARL D. GROAT

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The United States government does not and will not recognize the German peace pact with Russia and Rumania.

Already pledged to the limit to free Russia from Teuton duress, this government agrees with the allied war council statement of rejection of these terms. This rejection and the general American disgust and horror at Germany's shameful plunder push in the east may find expression in President Wilson's war statement.

Everything points to virtue declaration along the lines of the allied council statement, which condemned the crimes of Germany against Russia, Rumania and smaller, helpless peoples.

Fight to End Plunder
"We are fighting, and mean to continue fighting, in order to finish once for all, with this policy of plunder, and establish in its place the peaceful reign of organized justice," was the gist of the allied council statement given out last night from London.

The president's friends expect him to make a stirring war appeal to the nation, scolding aside all peace talk and exposing the uselessness of trying for any agreements with the power-mad Teuton militarists. This war statement may do all these things yet have in it the element of appeal to the Austrians or Germans to see the ruthlessness of the leaders and the folly of keeping on against a world united against them because of Germany's crimes.

The administration is convinced that peace talk is utterly useless and even dangerous.

SOLDIER SUICIDE IS THOUGHT TO BE SPY
MUSKOGON, Mich., March 19.—Sergeant Carl B. Smith, alleged deserter from Camp Custer, committed suicide today in front of his sweetheart's home after the girl, Katherine Schaber, a German, had rejected him. Papers in his pocket showed his real name was Elvin R. Wier.

A code letter, found in his belongings, led the coroner to suspect he was a German spy.

City Clocks to Go Ahead on March 31

Seattle Lines Up Behind President on Daylight Plan

WILSON SIGNS BILL
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Daylight saving bill, which goes into effect at 2 a. m. March 31, and sets the clocks of the country forward one hour, was signed today by President Wilson, thus becoming a law.

Seattle shipyards, big industrial concerns, municipal offices,

stores—in fact, every phase of the city's life—will readjust themselves to back up President Wilson in "saving daylight" by advancing clocks one hour, a week from Saturday night.

The city has been waiting for news of the president's signature, and some confusion exists as to whether or not it will be compulsory to observe the measure.

All federal offices and the railroads will advance the clocks, and all others are expected to follow down the line.

"When the government changes, we will," was the answer for Seattle banks, voiced vigorously by President Frederick Karl Struve, of the Seattle National bank.

Dockers to Follow
"Every one else probably will advance clocks, I suppose we will," said Manager Wiley of the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock Co.

"We're working all the time, so it won't make much difference with us," announced Manager Dave Hodgson, of the Skinner & Eddy plant.

Department store heads said a conference probably would be called, and that united action would follow.

All railroad clocks will be turned ahead.

Mayor Hanson is expected to issue a proclamation calling upon all city departments to advance their clocks.

EXPECT MORE GARDENS
PORTLAND, March 19.—Daylight saving will cause Oregon to gain an hour's rainfall should J. Pluvius be acting up March 31.

The Beaver state is enthusiastically behind the movement to do a little war savings by stowing away an hour's time for use next October, and increased war garden areas are expected throughout the state as a result.

COAST WILL OBSERVE
SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—The daylight saving plan will be universally observed on the Pacific coast, it was indicated today.

SAVING IS AN ELEMENTARY WAR DUTY. THOSE WHO insist upon luxuries while the country is struggling make the struggle so much the harder. If you neglect to loan your quarters to the government you are a plain slacker. Tomorrow is War Savings day.



She's talking to you! Her father has declared Wednesday "Savings Day," and appealed to everybody to at least buy one war stamp. You are listening to Miss Florence Lister, daughter of the governor.

Seattle Goes Over the Top for War Savings Stamps Wednesday

Seattle goes over the top for war savings stamps Wednesday. Seattle must buy stamps, promise to buy more stamps, and plan to save by stamps.

Thousands of "thrift messengers" will carry the stamp appeal to business men, workmen, housewives and school children in Seattle Wednesday, proclaimed War Savings day by Gov. Lister.

Mayor Ole Hanson will open a speaking campaign at the Strand theatre at noon.

Scores of speakers will carry it on during the afternoon and at night from automobiles on the street corners, and almost every organization in the city will march in a big war savings parade Wednesday evening.

The plans for War Savings day have been carefully worked out by the savings committees. They have joined forces with the county council of defense, and while the commit-

teemen carry the message of saving thru the downtown district, defense council workers and Boy Scouts will push the drive in the residence section.

Mail Carriers Boost
The work is roughly divided into three branches. First is the direct sale of the stamps; second, general publicity to urge the purchase of stamps and the practice of thrift, and, finally, the organization of units pledged to consistent saving.

Postmaster Edgar C. Battle sent out thousands of cards Monday, urging the purchase of stamps, and Wednesday his mail carriers will make a special attempt to boost stamp sales.

There will be 22 booths in downtown streets, each with a pretty girl and a bank clerk to make change. Messenger boys will offer stamps to every patron of their companies whom they meet. Stores and restaurants will urge folks to take change.

RUSSIAN PEACE IS EVADED IN HERTLING TALK
COPENHAGEN, March 19.—Chancellor Hertling, addressing the German reichstag yesterday, declared he did not wish to discuss the enemy's opinions regarding the Russian peace treaty, according to dispatches received here today.

He said the treaty did not contain terms disgraceful to Russia, and that if certain provinces were breaking away from Russia, it was in accordance with their own wishes.

"If the reichstag adopts the treaty of peace, the whole east front will be restored," Hertling said.

"But among the entente allies there is not yet the least inclination to finish the terrible war. The responsibility for continuation of bloodshed will be on the heads of those wishing to continue it."

Hertling's declaration was received with loud cheers, except from the members of the extreme left.

KILLS SEVEN WILDCATS
Seven wildcats and three cougars is W. E. Taylor's record for one month. Taylor, who lives at North Bend, brought his office to the county auditor's office Monday to claim the bounties.

Clerk Morris Kennedy cut the right forelegs from each hide, as required by law, and paid Taylor \$20 apiece for the cougars and \$5 each for the cats.

Taylor chased the animals with dogs and shot them when the dogs had them tired.

GERMANS CLAIM 23 AIRPLANES IN FIGHT
BERLIN, VIA LONDON, March 19.—Twenty-three allied airplanes and two captive balloons were brought down yesterday, the German war office announced today. It was stated also that reconnaissance in Flanders had resulted in taking 200 Belgian prisoners.

FRANCIS SAID TO BE ON JOB AT VOLOGDA
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Ambassador Francis was still at Vologda on Sunday, state department cables said today. Butterwright, embassy attache, had started for Harbin, but Francis gave no indication of moving eastward himself.

ARMY OFFICER AND CIVILIAN ARE HELD ON FRAUD CHARGES
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 19.—Ralph Windhorst, a civilian from Chicago, and Capt. Ralph A. Pilling, construction quartermaster at Camp Custer, in charge of construction of the half-million dollar base hospital here, were under arrest today charged with conspiring to defraud the United States government.

Pilling, according to Windhorst, refused to o. k. supplies for camp construction unless purchased thru Windhorst from certain firms.

Windhorst's supposed commission in five days amounted to \$4,000, it is charged.

STORM WARNINGS
Southwest storm warnings were ordered displayed at 8 a. m. The storm is central over the North Pacific ocean and moving southeasterly. It will cause fresh southerly gales on the Washington coast today and tonight.

Let your money work for you with Thrift Stamps.

Russ Seek Aid From America

Bolsheviks Want Agreement to Prevent Japanese Intervention

SAY ALLIES BLUNDERED
BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN
United Press Correspondent
PETROGRAD, March 18.—(Night)—Rumors persist that the Bolsheviks are seeking an agreement with the United States to prevent a Japanese invasion of Asiatic Russia.

The Russian press critically discusses President Wilson's message to the pan-soviet congress with the statement of M. Pichon, French foreign minister, and others, regarding the allied necessity for saving Russia.

The allies blundered continually, thereby fanning the flame of Bolshevism, which spread until Russia was ripe for the German blow, which shattered alike the allied and Bolshevik illusions.

HANSON GETS ACQUAINTED WITH NEW JOB!
Mayor Ole Hanson spent Tuesday "getting acquainted with his job."

He began the day early, with a conference with Councilman Erickson, chairman of the city utilities committee, on the elevated street railway just approved by the voters, and immediately afterward went into a three-hour conference with the board of public works.

"I want to go slow and become fully familiar with the city's business," Hanson will go with the board of public works, next Tuesday, to inspect the Skagit power site.

Appointments will not be made Tuesday, Hanson said at noon. Chief of Police Warren will be reappointed.

There will be a new health commissioner, it is said, but Hanson declined to discuss the matter.

OFFICER CAMP IS VISITED BY U. S. WAR HEAD
BY W. S. FORREST
WITH SECRETARY BAKER IN FRANCE, March 19.—"My visit to France has brought me a great uplift in spirit," Secretary Baker declared today in addressing student officers at the staff college here.

"As a boy who dissects a watch in order to see the works, I have been taking this army apart."

"While I am busy at home with our industrial preparations and training of troops, our hearts are transplanted here in France."

Before motoring to the college, which is located in an ancient city, Baker and Gen. Pershing, beginning at 3:30 a. m., inspected a vast warehouse area near the actual fighting front.

Baker warmly lauded the college's work and impressed on his audience the real seriousness of America's great war project.

Friends to Fix Up Bail Late Today

Sentenced to U. S. Prison, He Plans to Make Appeal

BOND IS FIXED AT \$5,000
Mullet M. Wells, sentenced to serve two years in federal prison for conspiracy to resist the draft, spent Monday night and Tuesday morning in the county jail, while futile efforts were made to raise \$5,000 bail that would free him pending his fight for liberty, that will be carried to the U. S. court of appeals.

"Bail may be arranged today," said Assistant U. S. Attorney Moore, early Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Sidney Strong, Business Agent Doyle of the Central Labor Council and Wells' parents from Mt. Vernon were attempting to negotiate a satisfactory bond.

Wells, who is former president of the Central Labor Council, was sentenced Monday afternoon.

His co-defendants, Sam Sadler, well-known socialist, and Morris and Joe Pass, received the same sentence.

Oral notice of appeal was made in open court by Judge William R. Bell, as attorney for the defense, immediately following imposition of sentence by United States District Judge Jeremiah Neterer.

Morris and Joe Pass, under a second conviction as slackers, were given an additional sentence of 12 months in the Pierce county jail. Judge Neterer provided that the second sentence be served concurrently with the first.

New bond for Wells was fixed at \$5,000. Upon his assurance that he would be able to place the amount without difficulty, he was allowed to remain in the county jail until United States Marshal W. E. Theodore.

Can't Get New Trial
Sadler, unable to furnish bond of the amount, and the Pass brothers, with bond for both convictions placed at \$7,500, are held in the King county jail.

Sentences were imposed following the overruling of motions for a new trial and in arrest of judgment.

In asking for a new trial, Judge Bell made a technical attack upon the form of the indictment and the court's instructions to the jury.

Replying, Special Assistant United States Attorney General Clarence L. Reames sprang a sensation by reading the charges of alleged "railroading" contained in a resolution passed by the Central Labor Council.

As the last opportunity the government would have to meet that phase in court, Reames stated that he presented the matter, so that in the future no charge might be made that the trial had proceeded unfairly.

In denying the motion for a new trial, Judge Neterer stated that he felt that the defendants had had a fair trial. Sentence was pronounced immediately upon motion of the defense.

6,000 HUN GAS SHELLS HURLED AT YANKEE LINE

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
United Press Correspondent
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 19.—French American forces again raided German trenches in the Badonvillers region today, penetrating 300 yards into the enemy line at two points. They found the positions evacuated and were forced to return without prisoners.

The raid was launched from an abandoned German trench. There was the usual artillerying at other points. In the Soissons region (Chemins des Dames), 6,000 German shells, mostly gas, were dropped on the Franco-American lines.

French and New England gunners replied to the German fire with a bombardment four times as heavy as that received.

In response to Secretary McAdoo's request, machine guns, flame throwers and trench knives captured on the Toul front, will be sent to America for exhibition in the "Third Liberty Loan campaign."

NEBRASKA LEADS IN W. S. SALES
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Nebraska stood well in the lead today in per capita purchases of war savings stamps, the treasury announced. Each man, woman and child in the state has, if averaged up, bought \$4.39 worth.

Mother-Love and Hate Tear Souls of Boche Victims

Abused by Fathers
"Do these women love their children?"

"Most of them do, but one out of every 10 you will find has been so abused by his German father that she can hardly treat the child at her breast kindly."

"No boche has any respect for a woman," declared one young mother in whom love of her baby and hate of its German father struggled for mastery.

"When a boche soldier gets his 'permission,' he often stays back of the lines instead of going home to his family, because he knows that his family does not have the food to eat that the soldier does. He really does not care for his family as the men of France."

French Love Families
And she is right. When a French soldier receives his eight days' "permission," he gets (Continued on page 8)

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DANIELS COMMENDS BRAVE SAILOR LAD

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Charles J. Jones, sailor on the U. S. S. Machias, was commended for gallantry today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Jones jumped overboard at the risk of his own life and rescued a British sailor from a near-by vessel.

INCENDIARY BLAZE IN CALIFORNIA SHIPYARD

OAKLAND, Cal., March 19.—A fire early today in the pattern shop of the Moore & Scott shipyard was extinguished, with only \$1,000 damage.

Detectives investigating the blaze said they were convinced it was incendiary origin.

TEUTONS CONTINUE TO GRAB RUSSIAN LANDS

BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN
United Press Correspondent
PETROGRAD, March 19.—German forces have occupied Bachmetch, Konotop and Yeroshlo.

Saxon troops are reported continuing to Kursk and Charkoff. The local soviet is evacuating Charkoff. The German movement is regarded as a "covering" campaign for Ukraine.

The retirement from Odessa was orderly. The Black sea fleet refrained from bombarding the city after German occupation, because it was loath to destroy it. The fleet is awaiting the arrival of the social revolutionary officials, who refuse to ratify the treaty and who are en route south from Moscow.