

TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

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Our High School

If there is one thing more than another that the people and especially the parents of the country should be interested in it is the school and school system. It is the foundation of our whole structure of liberty and popular government, and the people must guard it with jealous care, and see that it is given every advantage so it may do the best work.

We have every reason to be proud of our High School, and let us emphasize and reiterate "Our" for it is indeed "ours", and we feel a live, personal interest in it. It is giving our children something that no man can take away from them—an education, and the faculty of this school needs our very best cooperation to help make it its best.

We have a live, efficient corps of teachers—teachers, we believe, who are not only giving knowledge to our children, but who are throwing the weight of their influence in their daily contact with the students to make them in every sense men and women—in those larger things which makes the world better for the living.

There seems to be a pretty general appreciation of the School by the residents of the town. Let us all help push and pull for the school and turn out and show an interest in school affairs. We know our efficient faculty will be grateful for every cooperation, and they deserve it for the high place upon which they have placed our High School.

Don't Send Food to the Soldiers

The Council of National Defense desires to inform the people of the country that abundant food is supplied to the soldiers and sailors in the cantonments, and that the sending of food to these men by their friends and families is not in any respect necessary; that the aggregate quantity of food thus privately sent is enormous, and that much of it, having been conveyed long distances in heated mail or express cars, is more or less spoiled, and consequently injurious to the health of the men. Therefore, in the interest of the conservation of food, and also the health of the men, the Council of National Defense requests the public to discontinue the sending of foodstuffs to the camps.

Go Long White Bread Come On Pone

At the request of J. Breckneridge Ellis, the Missouri novelist, who is president of the Missouri Writer's Guild, Marshall Louis Mertins of Kansas City, a member of the Writer's Guild, has written the following poem for the Missouri Division of the United States Food Administration on the use of corn pone instead of white bread.

Col'n'l Hoover says dat we mus' save,
An' not much meat, ner biskit crave,
But to eat the corn pone, good an' sweet,
To save on beef, an' pork, an' wheat.

Oh, de ol' corn pone is all ah ask,
It gives strength foh mah daily task.
Jes' cook 'im good, an' turn 'im over,
Ah'm jes' as gay as a pig in clover.

So, go long wheat bread, come on pone,
Ah'll eat mah cohn bread an' never moan
Foh it makes me stout, an' fat an' gay,
Ah can eat 'im twell de Judgement Day.
—Marshall Louis Mertins.

Forget What We Remember?

President Wilson has sent to all the executive departments a copy of Secretary Redfield's letter to his bureau chiefs, in which this suggestion occurs: "Forget how things were done before the war. Eliminate red tape." The eliminating can be achieved. The forgetting will be a harder matter. The parents of many an American lad slain on the battlefields of Europe, or dead from pneumonia in one of our army camps, will have mute reminder of how things were not done, before the war. The memory of them may well cause a presidential shiver.

Do not fail to note the real "Money Saving Proposition" made by that sterling newspaper, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, elsewhere in this issue. In spite of the enormously increased cost of production, the Daily Globe Democrat, except Sunday, is offered to rural free delivery and star route patrons (yearly subscriptions only) at the remarkably low rate of \$3 per year—or in complete clubs of three or more, at the net club rate of only \$2.50 for each yearly subscription. The Daily Globe Democrat, including Sunday, is offered for \$5.50 per year, or in clubs of three or more at the net rate of \$4.75 for each yearly subscription. This offer is also open to subscribers who receive their mail at postoffices where the Daily Globe Democrat is not handled by local newsdealers. The regular price of the Daily Globe Democrat, including Sunday, is now \$7.50 per year; daily, with out Sunday, \$5 per year; Sunday only, \$2.50 per year; weekly, issued twice a week, 20 cents a year. Again we urge you to read the "Money Saving Proposition" and send in your order at once. Address the Globe Printing Company, Publishers, St. Louis, Mo. 14

Food Supply of France and Neutral Countries on the Decline

According to the Food Administration, shortage of wheat is becoming more and more alarming each week. The minister of general revisiting indicated recently that a further reduction of 20 per cent in the bread ration would soon become imperative.

Denmark is now looking forward to a reduction of wheat rations. Final figures for the cereal harvest show a total of about 62,000,000 bushels, which is 20,000,000 bushels less than in 1916 and about 10,000,000 less than was estimated in the summer, when the populace was put on bread rations. The authorities are already considering a further reduction in the allowed consumption.

The food situation in Switzerland is rapidly falling to the danger line. A ration that is far below the consumption in many of the countries at war has already been ordered. Under the new regulations the Swiss may have only a pound and a half of sugar per person per month. The bread ration has been fixed at about half a pound a day, and the butter ration at one fifth of a pound a month.

Why I Hate

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless,
I am getting more eatless each day;
My home it is heatless,
My bed it is sheetless—
They were sent to the Y. M. C. A.
Blind tigers are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless—
Each day I get poorer and wiser;
My stockings are footless,
My trousers are seatless—
Good Lord, how I do hate the Kaiser!
—Undentified.

Profiteer Can't Get Supplies Now

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 19.—Because he made an excessive profit on canned goods, a retail grocer in Indiaopolis cannot buy any more goods from the licensed wholesale grocers, according to information reaching the Missouri Division of the United States Food Administration. The merchant had bought a quantity of canned goods at eight cents a can and sold them for fifteen cents a can, it is alleged. This was considered profiteering by the Food Administration and the wholesale grocers of the state were ordered not to sell the offending merchant any more supplies.

Principles Unchanged

The headquarters of the Republican senators at the Capitol has been moved down two floors to the room formerly occupied by the late Senator Newlands. The change was made necessary, in the opinion of the party in power, in order to enlarge the facilities of the committee on naval affairs, who will now have three rooms in which to conduct their meetings. The new Minority Conference Room is as large and convenient as the old and the discussions that will be held in it will be as beneficial to the country's welfare as the conferences that took place in the former quarters.

Wonder how Gumshoe Stone will look when Teddy gets through!

HAPPENINGS of the week IN MISSOURI

"Watch your grocer's window. Be sure he has signed the retail grocer's pledge." This is the request of F. B. Mumford, federal fuel administrator for Missouri. Returns show that 2,850 retail grocers in Missouri have pledged themselves to give customers fair and moderate prices.

Homer McManis and Marvin McManis, brothers, of Nevada, who were convicted in the federal court at Joplin of failing to register for the national army, have been sentenced by Judge Arba S. VanValkenburgh to serve one year in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., and each fined \$500.

Dr. Edmund A. Enclor, 61 years old, treasurer of Washington University and secretary of the Washington University Corporation, is dead of heart disease. He contributed largely to scientific publications.

Coal dealers from all parts of Missouri met recently at St. Louis to form a state organization to co-operate with the state fuel administrator in supplying fuel to all sections of the state. The state organization will conduct a campaign to educate consumers in methods of economy in the use of fuel.

Lon V. McCorkle, a farmer, 77 years old, who served through the Civil war under Quantrell, and who was also a cousin of Jim and Cole Younger, is dead at Fayette, after a short illness.

Alford T. Ford, 88 years old, is dead at Tipon. For thirty years prior to 1900 he was a commission salesman for the Union Pacific Stock Yards in St. Louis.

In 1917, 35,068,000 gallons of kerosene and 67,313,000 gallons of gasoline were sold in Missouri, according to the state oil inspector's report. The inspection fees aggregated \$245,715.26.

Western Missouri will be ready for the second draft call by February 15, exemption officials say, in spite of the fact that hundreds of appeals, sent in from rural counties, will delay the formation of large reserves of Class I men. Some Kansas City divisions will be ready to begin physical examinations before the end of next week. The district board reports that appeals are now coming in with fuller data, making more rapid decision possible.

A ring and the pin, valued at \$1,000 are missing from the effects of John W. Jewell. Both were worn by Jewell when he called at the Funston bank. It is believed. Efforts to locate the jewelry have been futile.

Samuel K. Bullard, for many years superintendent for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, is dead at his home in Los Angeles, Cal. He was 88 years old.

B. R. Burton, county clerk of Benton County, is dead at his home near Rackett. Mr. Burton had been ill more than a year.

George H. Carson, aged 91, died at Columbia recently. He was said to be the last of the survivors of Doniphan's expedition to Mexico. He was a nephew of the frontiersman, Kit Carson, and a grand-nephew of Daniel Boone. He died at the home of Mrs. H. A. Collier. The body was taken to Fayette for burial. Carson was born in Howard County and was 19 years old when he joined Doniphan's expedition.

Representatives from the various towns of Carroll County met at Carrollton recently and organized the Carroll County Home Guards.

Henry H. Loudenback, founder and director of the Loudenback School of Music at Atchison, Kas., has been appointed director of music at Christian College, Columbia. He began his new duties at once.

Produce sold in 1917 by Mrs. E. S. Dunlap, a Callaway county farmer's wife, from three hundred hens amounted to \$1,082. Each hen laid an average of one hundred and forty eggs in the twelve months.

Jesse Prunty and H. E. Funk of Perry, Ill., were sentenced to twenty-five years in prison by a jury in the circuit court at Mexico. They were charged with robbing the bank of Farber, November 14 last.

James Sloan, a pioneer hotel man at Excelsior Springs, is dead at the age of 80. He operated a back line to Liberty before the railroad came into town in the early '80s and later built and operated the Sloan House.

The dead bodies of Robert Mathis and James and Alfred Cantwell, brothers, ranging in ages from 28 to 30 years, were found in a room at a hotel in St. Joseph, recently. The men arrived at midnight and registered from Sneedville, Tenn. They went to a room and are supposed to have accidentally turned on the gas of a small heater, dying from asphyxiation.

Joseph Anthony, born in Morgan County, Missouri, seventy-five years ago, is dead in Sedalia. His wife, two sisters and a brother survive.

SLAV ASSEMBLY WAS DISSOLVED

Meeting at Petrograd Closed by Sailor Guards Under the Bolshevik Orders.

CAUSES SPLIT IN GOVERNMENT

Congress of Railroad Men Indorse Constituent Body by Good Majority—Bloodshed in Moscow.

Petrograd, Jan. 21.—The constituent assembly has been dissolved by the Bolshevik authorities. It is officially announced today. Sailor guards closed the assembly at 4 o'clock this morning.

The decree of dissolution was issued last night by the council of national commissioners and adopted early this morning by the central executive committee of the workers' and soldiers' deputies.

The official text reads: "When the constituent assembly voted against the declaration made by the president of the central executive committee after an hour's deliberation, the Bolsheviks left the hall and were followed by the Social Revolutionaries of the left, on the assembly showing its unwillingness to approve the manner in which the peace party parties were being conducted.

Sailors Dissolve Assembly. "At 4 o'clock this morning the constituent assembly was dissolved by sailors. To lay a decree dissolving the assembly will be published."

The first hint the newspaper men received that extreme measures were contemplated was at 5 o'clock this morning, when they were informed that the Bolsheviks were to convene the assembly in its own premises, which would be closed to the members of the assembly, to the newspaper men and to every one else.

Meanwhile the 41st session of the Men's congress has passed by a vote of 273 to 161 a resolution supporting the constituent assembly and calling upon the people's commissioners to agree with the majority with a view to the formation of a government responsible to the assembly.

Bloodshed in Moscow. From Moscow, it is reported that many persons were wounded and others killed as the result of the Red Guard firing on demonstrators there in favor of the constituent assembly. The Japanese embassy here, in an official statement, made denial of the reports that Japanese forces had been landed at Vladivostok.

NAVAL HEROES COMMENDED

Secretary Daniels Shows Appreciation of Devotion to Duty of Men on Torpedoed Ship.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Secretary Daniels announced tonight that he had commended, for devotion to duty, Chief Boatwain's Mate Stief Hioniak and his men of the armed naval guard aboard the American steamer Armenia, which was torpedoed early in December but was taken safely to port, the navy personnel aiding materially in saving the ship. "The blue jackets stood fast at their guns after the explosion and even offered to go down to the engine room to drive the vessel for shore after many members of the crew had left in the ship's boats. Hioniak, in his report, warmly commended his men as well as the navy radio operator, Brown, who, without orders, kept sending his S. O. S. calls he went to the bridge and kept up communications with the convoying destroyer.

CHICAGO FACTORIES CLOSE

Four Hundred Thousand Persons are Thrown Out of Work There in Response to Federal Order.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Ten thousand manufacturing plants closed, an industrial army of 400,000 workers idle, was Chicago's response to the sweeping order of the national fuel administration for the conservation of coal today.

Although captains of industry fought until the last minute against Dr. Garfield's order, at the stroke of midnight all opposition turned to loyal compliance.

The storm of protest which greeted the announcement from Washington died as the day wore on and the public adjusted itself good-naturedly to the hardship as part of its "bit" in the war. Street and elevated traffic was cut down materially and watchful guards kept the temperature in the cars at a minimum.

25 Germans Die in Flood. Berlin, Jan. 21.—A German official statement issued today says twenty-five soldiers, on leave from the front, were killed and a similar number injured when three passenger cars fell into the River Nahe, which was swollen on flood.

New York, Jan. 21.—Two men and a woman are being hunted and one man is under arrest in connection with a \$4 million dollar robbery from the mails, the postoffice authorities announced.

Has Charge of American Y. M. C. A. Work in France



Robert G. Paterson tried to get into the army some time ago, but was rejected on account of physical disability. So he went to work on other lines and advanced so rapidly that he has now been appointed to have charge of the work of the American Y. M. C. A. in France.

SENATE FAVORS WAR COUNCIL

Military Committee Working on Measures to Put Plan into Execution—For Munitions Head, Too.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The framing of legislation contemplating drastic changes in the government's war machinery, including creation of an American war council similar to those of England and France, and a director of munitions, was begun today by the senate military committee.

Two bills—one proposing the war council of five members, including the Secretaries of War and Navy and three civilians appointed by the president, and a second to centralize munitions control in a director of munitions—were prepared today by a subcommittee, consisting of Chairman Chamberlain and Senators Hitchcock and Wadsworth. The munitions director measure, it is planned, will be presented to the full committee tomorrow and immediately introduced in the Senate for early consideration, with the other bill to follow soon after.

Chairman Chamberlain announced tonight the committee virtually had agreed upon the two bills, in lieu of his measure for a separate department of munitions with a new Cabinet member. The attitude of the administration toward them has not been disclosed. President Wilson and Secretary Baker opposed the original Chamberlain bill.

The plan of the committee for the war council is to have it under the President, but wholly independent of the Cabinet.

"It would serve with and advise with the President in forming broad war policies, similar to the British war cabinet and the French war ministry," said Chairman Chamberlain. "It would give coordination now lacking in central direction of all the government's war operations."

NEW BOND ISSUE ANNOUNCED

Secretary McAdoo Preparing Way for the Third Liberty Loan—Interest 4 Per Cent.

Washington, Jan. 18.—As the first financial step in preparation for the third Liberty Loan, Secretary McAdoo tonight announced a new issue of 400 million dollars in treasury certificates of indebtedness, bearing 4 per cent from January 22, and payable April 22. Subscriptions will be received by federal reserve banks as per and accrued interest until January 23, and payment must be made by that date. The certificates will be received in payment of third Liberty Loan subscriptions.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

—John E. Williams' resignation as federal arbitrator of labor disputes arising in the packing industries, was announced recently at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor by William Foster, secretary of the Stock Yards Labor Council. His health was given as the reason.

—The freight depot of the Kansas City Southern Railroad Company at Port Arthur, Texas, was destroyed by fire recently, causing an estimated loss of \$10,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

—The official board of the Oklahoma consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, at a meeting in Guthrie adopted plans for a \$15,000 club house which will be erected by the consistory at once at Camp Doniphan for the use of all Scottish Rite Masons at the camp.

—In introducing the budget in the Prussian diet, Finance Minister Hermet announced the necessity for increased taxation, but expressed confidence of Germany's ability to hold out economically.

ALLIED WARSHIPS BOMBARD OSTEND

German Submarine Base on the Belgian Coast is Shelled From the Sea.

EXPECT BIG BATTLES SOON

Resumption of Aerial Activity on Western Front Indicates That Some

Washington, Jan. 21.—Extensive allied warships have bombarded Germany's submarine base at Ostend, on the northern Belgian coast, while around Ypres, between Lens and St. Quentin, on the Chemin des Dantes, on the St. Mihiel sector and north of the Rhine-Marne canal there has been a notable increase in operations by the infantry. The probabilities are with the return of good weather the expected big battles may take place.

Aerial Activity Resumed. One indication of the probable early commencement of fighting is the resumption of aerial activity on a large scale, especially on the French front. Saturday the French airmen had a good day operating against the Teutons, sending down eight enemy machines in fights in the air.

On the western front in France and Belgium the military operations apparently are increasing all along the line as compared with those of the past few weeks, when little or no fighting except artillery duels and minor raids were carried out.

On the Italian front the fighting again has turned to the artillery wings of the opposing sides, the infantry keeping to its trenches except for small patrol engagements. All along the northern front the artillery duels are of a violent character, and at several points along the Piave river a like condition prevails.

German Concessions Easy.

Evidently the German command are keeping a strict watch over the German newspapers in their expression of opinion on the serious internal political situation, for even the most meager reports concerning the doings of the militaristic and anti-militaristic parties were missing today. The latest accounts of the controversy coming by way of Amsterdam, and forwarded by the semi-official Wolff bureau, were to the effect that the military party had gained a victory over their opponents with regard to the settlement of the question of annexations in the East.

Bolshevik Ultimatum to Rumania.

London, Jan. 19.—King Ferdinand of Rumania, whose arrest has been ordered by the Bolshevik government, is now under the protection of the allies according to a Petrograd dispatch in the Daily Express.

It is probable that the king has sought refuge in one of the allied camps at Jassy or that he has been taken under the protection of the French military mission attached to the Rumanian army.

Jassy is 250 miles from the British base in Macedonia and it may be that the king has been taken to Saloniki by airplane.

Situation is Tense.

Petrograd, Jan. 19.—A dangerous stage has arisen in the relations between Rumania and the Bolsheviks.

A two hours' ultimatum has been sent to the Rumanian military authorities by the revolutionary committee of the Ninth Russian Army demanding free passage of Russian troops through Jassy, the temporary capital of Rumania.

London, Jan. 19.—The latest threats of the Bolsheviks to cause the arrest of the Rumanian royal family has created no surprise among the Rumanian authorities in London.

Some time ago the Bolsheviks sent troops to Jassy under the leadership of the Bulgarian reactionary, Rakovsky, to arrest General Teherbacheff, commander on the Russian-Rumanian front, and at the same time to seize the Rumanian royal family and the members of the government.

General Teherbacheff, however, succeeded in capturing the ring leaders of the movement and with the assistance of the Rumanian army disarmed 15,000 Bolshevik irregulars. The Bolshevik ultimatum recently issued demanded the release of these ring leaders.

Italians Repulse Teutons.

Rome, Jan. 18.—The Austrians yesterday made a desperate and prolonged attempt to recapture the positions taken Monday by the Italians east of Cervo Sile on the lower Piave front. The war office announces that the Austrians were repulsed, leaving 119 prisoners in the hands of the Italians. The battle ground was covered with enemy dead and with more than five hundred rifles.

Now Turkey is a Republic.

Stockholm, Jan. 18.—Turkistan, a Russian dependency, has proclaimed independence as an independent autonomous republic, allied with a "Turkish confederation," according to word received here today.

Stocks and Cotton Slump.

New York, Jan. 18.—Serious disturbance in the markets resulted yesterday morning from the Fuel Administration's drastic order requiring the closing for five days of most industries east of the Mississippi River.