

HE WHO WASTES A
CRUST OF BREAD PRO-
LONGS THE WAR.

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FOOD WILL WIN THE
WAR — DON'T WASTE
IT

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HUNS RETIRE ON ITALIAN FRONT

GERMANY DEMANDS UPON THE RUSSIANS

Peace Delegates of Germany Serves
Demands Upon the Russians for
Complete Surrender of All
Provinces on Baltic

GIVEN ONE WEEK TO COMPLY

Unless Russia Decides to Agree to
Demands the Germans Will at
Once Resume Operations
and Take Possession

PETROGRAD, Jan. 24. — Russia
must surrender the Province of Cour-
land and all other Baltic provinces or
the Germans will resume military
operations and occupy Revel. This
surrender must be accomplished with-
in the next week.

The above announcement was hand-
ed to the Bolshevik officials this fore-
noon and came like a bombshell. The
statement and demand came from the
German delegates to the Brest-Lit-
ovsk peace conference.

The German delegates also stated
that the peace conference would take
an adjournment until next Tuesday,
January 29th, on which Russia was to
make known its answer, fight or sur-
render the Baltic Provinces.

The Province of Courland is the
large peninsula projecting northward
between the Baltic Sea and the Gulf
of Riga. The surrender of the Baltic
Provinces would necessarily cut
Russia off from all water connections
in the north. Revel is the fortress on
the southern side of the Gulf of Fin-
land, opposite Helsingfors.

LONDON, Jan. 24. — The Bolshe-
viki Telegraph Agency this afternoon
issued a long statement regarding the
Brest-Litovsk negotiations and em-
phasizes the determination of Ger-
many not to evacuate occupied terri-
tories and also the demand that Rus-
sia immediately surrender the Baltic
provinces.

U. S. SOLDIERS IN FRANCE TO HAVE A PAPER

PARIS, Jan. 24. — The Stars and
Stripes, a weekly newspaper for the
American troops in France will be is-
sued soon. The newspaper will be
published by the American soldiers
and contain brief news of the world
and general camp and war informa-
tion.

NO TRUTH IN RUMOR PACIFIC COAST BOYS NOT OUTFITTED

To set at rest the pernicious rum-
ors that our boys from the Pacific
coast in both the Sunset and Rainbow
divisions were sailing from this coun-
try without the proper equipment and
were not being supplied with any knitted
garments at all the following tele-
gram from American Red Cross head-
quarters at Washington was received:

"Forty-second, or Rainbow division
and Forty-first, or Sunset division,
composed of men from Northwest left
some time ago. Rainbow division was
outfitted by Red Cross with twenty-
five thousand sweaters, ten thousand
helmets, twenty-four thousand muf-
flers, sixteen thousand wristlets, thirty-
five thousand pairs socks, twenty-
seven thousand comfort kits, and Sun-
set division with twenty-four thou-
sand sweaters, fifty-eight hundred
helmets, fifteen thousand mufflers,
forty-seven hundred wristlets, four-
teen thousand pair socks. These fig-
ures are even thousands, omitting hun-
dreds, and are less in every case than
exact number provided."

BELGIAN VILLAGERS DRIVEN FROM HOME BY BOMBARDMENT



Belgian villagers leaving their homes in a small hamlet near the front because the enemy has opened a bombardment and if they stay their lives are in danger. They may on their return find nothing but a pile of debris. When the residents of the hamlet evacuate they carry with them as much of their valuable belongings as possible.

SAYS WAR OFFICE IS BAD MESS

President Wilson, in a Speech, Has
Made Accusation Against the
Senator from Oregon and
the Latter Replies

INEFFICIENCY NOW EXISTING

Senator Chamberlain Places Blame
for Deaths of Many Soldiers
To War Department—Replies
Without Personalities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — In a
recent speech in New York city, Presi-
dent Wilson charged that Senator
George E. Chamberlain was advocat-
ing a government war reorganization.
President Wilson further charged that
the Senator from Oregon had deliber-
ately that inefficiency existed in all
branches of the government and had
made a most astonishing and unjusti-
fiable distortion of the truth.

In the United States Senate this
forenoon Senator Chamberlain replied
to the President's statement. The
Senator read a verbatim copy of the
speech and declared that he adhered
to it but said that the President had
attacked his integrity and veracity
heretofore unchallenged. Senator
Chamberlain said he replied to the
speech without any personal feelings
whatsoever.

Senator Chamberlain stated that he
stood firmly by the charge he had
made that the American military es-
tablishment was enmeshed in ineffi-
ciency and declared: "President Wil-
son does not know the truth of what
is going on. I will show him deaths
by the hundreds, yes, by the thou-
sands, of men at the military camps
and cantonments due to the War De-
partment. All epidemics, which caused
these deaths, could have been pre-
vented had the War Department been
more effective."

MATHISON WILL BE THE 4-MINUTE SPEAKER AT THE EMPRESS TONIGHT

D. C. Mathison will be at the Em-
press theatre tonight and make the
4-minute address. Mr. Mathison will
choose his own subject according to
announcement made by the local
branch of the Territorial Council for
the Defense.

FISH QUOTATIONS

KETCHIKAN, Jan. 24. — At noon
today the following were the fish quo-
tations: halibut fifteen and one quar-
ter cents; sable four cents and red
rock two.

SEATTLE, Jan. 24. — Herring sold
at \$23 a barrel on the open market
today.

TUESDAY WILL HEREAFTER BE MEATLESS
DAY AND FRIDAYS WILL BE WHEATLESS
In order that all cities in the territory will be
observing the same days on food conservation, Sew-
ard will hereafter have meatless days on Tuesdays
and Fridays will be wheatless. For some time past
Wednesday has been observed as the meatless day
but Territorial Food Administrator Gunnison ask-
ed the local administration to set Tuesday the same
as elsewhere. Tomorrow will be the second wheat-
less Friday Seward has recognized.

COL. ALIPIO GAMA



Col. Alipio Gama is the head of the
Brazilian war commission which has
come to the United States to confer
with us on the best method of employ-
ing the armed forces of Brazil in the
war against the Teutons.

WOMEN TO BE RESTRICTED AS ENEMIES

German Women to Be Included in an
Alien Enemy Restriction Bill
As Hun's Best Spies Are
Among Female Sex

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — Legis-
lation is being drafted to extend the
alien enemy restriction to all German
women as well as the German men in
the United States and territories.
Congressional leaders have given as-
surance that the measure will be en-
acted shortly.

The fact that many of the best of
the spies of Germany are women, has
caused them to be included in the re-
striction measure. The Legislators
declare that they overlooked the petti-
coated spies when the measure was
drawn up.

The registration will not affect
Alaska at present as a certain date
for registration will be set for terri-
tories and islands.

MAY MOVE ALL CLOCKS UP AN HOUR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — Presi-
dent Wilson has given his approval to
the daylight saving bill which has
been passed by the Senate and is now
before the House Committee.

The bill provides for advancing all
clocks one hour during the summer
months and it is claimed that this step
will save millions of tons of coal yearly.

ALIEN ENEMY IS ARRESTED IN TACOMA

TACOMA, Jan. 24. — Adolph Judd
was arrested here this afternoon while
working on the docks. He is charged
with being an alien enemy.

Judd admitted this afternoon to the
Federal agents that he was a graduate
of a German University.

The Federal authorities claim that
Judd is an expert chemist and pass-
ports in four different languages were
found in his effects at his lodging house.

FINDS A \$1,000 PEARL

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 24. — Af-
ter all, it does pay to be patriotic and
especially on Mr. Hoover's meatless
day. F. Mulford has stood by Hoover
every meatless and wheatless day.
Owing to the fact that he is patriotic
he ordered oysters on meatless day.
A few moments later he almost broke
one of his teeth on a real pearl that
jewelers say is worth at least \$1,000.

One reason why we wouldn't care to
wear a wrist watch is because we like
to wash both arms up to the elbows.

TEUTONS ABANDON ATTEMPT TO REACH VENETIAN PLAINS

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 24.—The enemy
has evacuated the Italian territory behind Monte Tomba
from the Piave river to the westward. The line of de-
fense has been moved back by the Germans and Austrians
to Monte Spinocchia.

Italian patrols making reconnaissances during the
past 48 hours found that the Teuton patrols and sentinels
had all been withdrawn. Later it was discovered that the
enemy forces had abandoned the entire region. This re-
tirement is believed to have been in the face of the bril-
liant French victory at Monte Tomba and the move is
most important. It is believed here that the retirement
shows that the enemy has abandoned all effort to force
their passage to the Venetian Plains by way of Monte
Tomba. Cold weather has prevented airplane scouting
for the past four days.

ALASKA SAILS FOR THE NORTH WITH BIG LIST

SEATTLE, Jan. 24. — Steamer
Alaska of the Alaska Steamship com-
pany, sailed for Alaskan ports at 9
o'clock this morning carrying one of
the largest lists of passengers ever
taken north at this time of the year.
Many are bound for Southeastern
Alaskan cities, the interior and west-
ward ports.

For Seward, the following are on
board—D. G. Allen, H. Marcus, Mrs.
Anna Bond, H. Pasley, E. Jaccard,
Miss Meredith Hamilton, Mrs. W. E.
Lee, H. E. Gardner, George McDon-
ald and A. Barnes.

The Alaska has seven days mail
aboard for Southwestern Alaskan
cities.

TWO STEAMERS ARE NOW DUE IN THIS PORT

Steamer Northwestern will reach
port tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock
and will sail south early in the fore-
noon. This is according to advices
received here this forenoon. The North-
western has a fair list of passengers
for Seward and four and one-half
day's mail. The bookings on the
Northwestern for the south are many,
mostly interior people.

Steamer Admiral Evans is due in
Seward anytime from the westward,
although the actual time of arrival
has not been reported. The Evans will
sail for the south within four hours
after arrival according to present
plans. Many from the interior and
several locals have secured reserva-
tions for the states and way ports.

BARS IRISH FROM U. S. ARMY

LONDON, Jan. 24. — A number of
young men in middle and western Ire-
land, according to a Dublin dispatch,
have applied for passports to enable
them to go to the United States to
join Irish regiments in the American
Army. The government authorities
up to this time, it is added, have re-
fused to grant such permits.

Furthermore if the time ever comes
when we have to hire somebody to
sing us to sleep it isn't going to be a
basso.

FINNEGAN HAS REACHED EAST; BOOSTS ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — J. J.
Finnegan, of Seward, is now here as-
sisting in securing proper legislation
for Alaska and with particular atten-
tion to Kenai peninsula.

CITIZENS CAN REGISTER FOR NEXT ELECTION

Registration Books Are Now Open At
Seward Drug Co.—Councilmen
and Other Officers Will Be
Elected First of April

Seward citizens can now register
for the spring election to be held for
city officials on the first Tuesday in
April. The registration book is open-
ed at the Seward Drug Co., where
City Clerk Poehlman can be found.

Registration will close on March
30th but the book is opened early in
order to save the rush at the last
days.

To register for the city election one
must have been in the territory for
one year and in Seward for six
months prior to the election date.

At the next election three council-
men will be chosen, mayor, treasurer,
city clerk and city attorney. The re-
tiring councilmen are Messrs. Sexton,
Sauers and Dubreil. So far little has
been started in the way of politics
and no announcements have been made
from prospective candidates.

FIRE IN ZERO WEATHER

WINNEPEG, Jan. 24. — The En-
derson Office and Store Building, in
the heart of the retail district burned
this morning and the loss is estimated
at nearly one million dollars. The
firemen worked with the thermometer
at 20 degrees below zero. Three fire-
men were injured in a collapse of
floors.

SKELETON OF BANKER FOUND IN AN OLD ATTIC

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 24. —
The skeleton of William McGraw,
banker and business man of Hoxie,
Ark., who disappeared from here last
spring, has been found by electricians
working in the attic of a building
formerly used as a club house.