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WILSON SAYS GERMANY MUST DEPOSE KAISER

President Wilson has referred Germany's latest note to a conference of our allies, and has so notified Germany, but he also makes it plain that the United States will not treat with the kaiser or those who have been conducting this war and that the word of the kaiser and his advisers will not be taken by any of the allies.

While this diplomatic contest is going on the allies are smashing the Germans on the western front and making fine progress. Everywhere the Germans have been compelled to give ground. The British took more than 6,000 prisoners and many guns yesterday. Every report from the battle front from Italy to north Belgium shows the Germans and their allies being beaten back and growing weaker.

The telegraphic and cable reports received today follow:

President Will Let Military Advisers Decide Armistice.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson has informed the German government that he has transmitted its correspondence to him seeking an armistice and place to the allies of the United States with the suggestion that if those governments are disposed to effect peace upon the terms and principles indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be asked to submit the necessary terms of such an armistice as will fully protect the interests of the people involved.

President Wilson says that, significant and important as constitutional changes in Germany seem to be, which are spoken of by the German foreign secretary it does not appear that the principle of a government responsible to the German people has yet been fully worked out.

President Wilson reiterates that the nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been masters of German policy and gives warning that if the United States must deal with the military masters and monarchial autocrats of Germany now or later, it must demand not peace negotiations but unconditional surrender.

British Take More Victories.

LONDON.—(Official).—Sharp fighting continued up to a late hour yesterday evening on the battle front south of Valenciennes where the British attacked yesterday morning. The British crossed the Ecaillon river and captured the villages of Neuville, Salesches and Beaudignies. German counter attacks were repulsed.

This morning the attack resumed along the front between Sambre-E-Oise canal and Scheldt.

French Make Fresh Gains.

PARIS.—(Official).—Southeast of Le Cateau the French crossed the Sambre canal east of Grand Verly. The French maintained their gains east of the canal in spite of strong German counter attacks.

South of Mont Cornet and further to the east the French increased their gains north of Nis-Le-Comte. Along the Serre river there is lively fighting north of Mesbrecourt.

British Take 6,000 Prisoners.

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.—(By Associated Press).—The British have taken more than 6,000 prisoners and many guns in the new attack which began yesterday below Valenciennes.

British Take Three More Towns.

LONDON.—Raimes forest, north of Valenciennes is now occupied by the French. North of this forest the British have captured the villages of Thiers, Haute River and Thun.

Americans Penetrate German Lines Deeply.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN.—(By Associated Press).—American patrols early today penetrated deeply into the German lines in the region of Grandpre and north Verdun. The enemy has been using artillery and machine guns along the entire front. Little change since last night.

Americans Shoot Down 15 Enemy Airplanes.

WASHINGTON.—Continued progress by American forces on the battle front north of Verdun is reported by General Pershing. Enemy positions east of the Meuse were penetrated yesterday and east of Meuse Bentherville was occupied by Americans.

The American line is now established on the ridge northwest of this village. Fifteen enemy airplanes and one observation balloon were shot down in course of many combats in which three American observation balloons were destroyed and six planes failed to return.

Germans Put Up Fierce Resistance.

WITH ALLIED ARMIES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.—(By Associated Press).—Hard fighting is in progress all along the front of the British attack and the Germans everywhere are offering the most stubborn resistance.

Rome Reports Prisoners Taken.

ROME.—(Official).—French forces penetrated enemy positions, taking over 700 prisoners.

(Editor's note.—The location of this engagement is not given, but it is supposed to be on the Italian front, as Rome would not report any action on the western front.)

British Cabinet Has Wilson's Answer.

LONDON.—The British cabinet met today presumably to discuss President Wilson's reply to Germany. The reply was received here from the British embassy in Washington.

British Reach Oise Canal.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.—(Reuter's Telegraph Co.).—The British have driven the Germans from Bois L'Evque east of Le Cateau and have reached the Sambre-Oise canal.

British Forces Fought All Night.

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FLANDERS.—The British attack renewed this morning south and north of Valenciennes continues.

All night long the British have been engaged in local fighting for possession of good "jumping off" places.

700 American Casualties Today.

There are just 700 names in the casualty lists issued today. The list for morning papers contains 329 names. It follows:

Killed in action, 36; died of wounds, 16; died of accident and other cause, 1; died of disease, 24; wounded severely, 60; wounded, degree undetermined, 116; wounded slightly, 53; missing in action, 21; prisoners, 2; total, 329.

Afternoon List.—Killed in action, 51; died of wounds, 24; died from accident and other causes, 4; died of disease, 21; wounded severely, 135; wounded degree undetermined, 57; wounded slightly, 36; missing in action, 41; prisoners, 2; total, 371.

APPLES ARE WANTED FOR THE SOLDIERS

LATAH COUNTY PEOPLE URGED TO FURNISH APPLES FOR SOLDIERS AT MOSCOW

Apples, apples, and apples. And then more apples. Tons of apples. That is what the boys in quarantine want. An apple a day keeps the doctor away, so more than one apple a day ought to be able to ward off the need of battalions of doctors and Red Cross nurses and "sitch." If you have an apple to your name or your orchard you are cordially invited to donate it to the boys in the university.

Dr. H. J. Smith will handle the whole business for you. Call his house number which is 2R; do not use his office number.

If you can arrange to deliver the

apples, he will tell you how and where to do it. If you can not deliver the apples he will send a picked or rather a picking squad after them.

Previous appeals have been nobly responded to by a number of apple growers, namely L. E. Brooks, B. C. Dowdy, and Frank Mix. If there is danger that a single piece of fruit in your orchard or in your door yard will go to waste this fall, prevent the waste by notifying Dr. Smith that he can have them free for the boys.

Apples should not be put in sacks as they bruise, and the life of the apple is thereby shortened. Put them in some sort of box, no matter what kind.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMER STRIKES ROCK

VICTORIA, B. C.—A wireless dispatch from the north states that the Canadian Pacific railway company's steamer, Princess Sophia, went ashore near Skagway, Alaska. More than 200 passengers are said to have taken to the life boats.

ANOTHER NONPARTIZAN ARRESTED FOR SEDITION

T. S. Gaston, a nonpartizan organizer who has been working in Latah county near Avon, Deary and Harvard, has been arrested at Spokane on complaint of L. F. Parsons, chairman of the Latah county council of defense, charged with sedition. The complaint was filed with H. R. Smith, United States commissioner for Latah county and the warrant was issued from his court. Gaston was caught in Spokane. The complaint charges that Gaston opposed the buying of Liberty loan bonds and denounced the bond issue as a "damned graft." He is charged with having said, when discussing Liberty loan bonds when a farmer had stated that he was going to buy bonds:

"Oh forget it. They can't make you pay. The d—d grafters have made enough money out of it anyhow. They are forcing a lot of poor devils like you to buy bonds who are compelled to forfeit the deferred payments and the banks are making millions out of it and you know it as well as I do."

Gaston is further charged with having denounced the Red Cross as a graft and with having said: "I know a lumber jack that bought a pair of Red Cross socks for 50 cents. An old woman had knitted them for the Red Cross and put her name in one of them and asked the man who got

them to write to her. The lumber jack bought them and wrote to her and told her they were good socks."

Another charge against Gaston is that he said, when trying to discourage the buying of Liberty bonds that "President Wilson does not want you to go in debt or borrow money to buy bonds. Let the banks buy them."

Affidavits by well known farmers whom Gaston is alleged to have solicited to join the nonpartizan league and pay him \$16 for joining, and who he was urging to support the nonpartizan ticket headed by J. F. Nugent for senator and H. F. Samuels for governor, that he had made these statements were filed with the county council. At a full meeting of the council the matter was taken up and the affidavits read without giving Gaston's name or his business and the council voted unanimously to have Chairman Parsons swear to a warrant for Gaston's arrest. After this action was taken it was announced that the man ordered arrested is named Gaston and he is an organizer for the nonpartizan league.

INFLUENZA SITUATION IS IMPROVING DAILY

The situation in Moscow is satisfactory. The influenza patients are recovering. While among the S. A. T. C. and vocational training men there have been 16 new cases admitted to the hospitals and only four released as cured, the real situation is not nearly as bad as this would indicate, for a large number are expected to be released tomorrow and some of those sent to the hospital are only "suspicious" cases and may not develop into influenza at all. To this care and forethought, which takes every case as soon as it becomes suspicious and gives it the best of care, is probably due the fact that there have been no deaths in Moscow.

There are two cases of pneumonia that are very serious and little hope of their recovery is held out. The men are named Davis and Cross and both hail from Wyoming. They were ill when they reached here. Dr. Kotalik, the medical lieutenant in charge of the men in the barracks which includes the vocational training corps at the harvester works and the Stewart building as well as those at the University of Idaho, is working almost day and night and has the situation well in hand.

Every physician in town, Drs. Rae, Adair, Gritman, Clarke and their assistants are doing all in their power to curb the spread of the disease and care for those afflicted with it. Dr. E. H. Lindley, president of the university, is getting little rest or sleep. He is giving his personal attention to the comfort and care and welfare of the men and is trying to see that they lack for nothing needed for their comfort.

The people of Moscow are doing splendidly. They have provided more than 100 beds, with comfortable bedding for the hospitals and for the men in the barracks. Delay in securing the cots that had been ordered made it necessary for Moscow people to provide beds and this has been freely done. One woman contributed five pairs of blankets. The soldiers have sent their thanks to the people and have asked The Star-Mirror to convey their heartfelt thanks for many acts of kindness and courtesy by Moscow men and women.

In Moscow, outside of the university and vocational training school, five new cases, all among children,

are reported by Dr. W. A. Adair, city health officer up to the time of going to press. Dr. Adair wants to impress on the people the absolute necessity of keeping children at home while the epidemic is in Moscow.

Three More Deaths at Pullman.

Pullman reports the situation much improved, but there have been three more deaths, bringing the total to 11. Dr. Holland, president of W. S. C. at Pullman, in conversation with Dr. Lindley of the University of Idaho today, said the outlook at Pullman was much better. The following report from Pullman tells of the deaths and conditions up to last night:

PULLMAN, Wash.—With only three deaths from influenza last night and today, and a noticeable falling off in the number of new cases reported, the crest of the epidemic may have been reached in Pullman, although the situation is still serious. William Edmundson of Seattle, a member of the S. A. T. C. at the state college, succumbed at midnight last night, at the Northwest sanitarium, while Richard Juvinall of Kahlots, also a member of the S. A. T. C., died this morning at the improvised hospital in the Episcopal church. Anson Bollinger, an S. A. T. C. man from

GEORGE N. J. ANSELEM WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

Tuesday's Daily Star-Mirror reported that George N. J. Anselm had registered with the American University Union at Paris. The person reported under that name was well known in Moscow a few years ago. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Johnson, former pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city. George was a graduate of the Moscow high school and upon graduation enrolled at the University of Idaho. When his parents removed to Illinois he enrolled as a student at the Swedish Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill. And when our country entered into the war a patriotic fervor spread among the boys of that institution and the college band and nearly all of the college boys enlisted in an Illinois regiment.

Trouble Along the Hindenburg Line



MANY MORE LATAH COUNTY REGISTRANTS GIVEN NUMBERS

RELIEF COMMITTEE HELPING SOLDIERS

POST EXCHANGE RAIDED BY HUNGRY SOLDIER BOYS AT THE UNIVERSITY

Since the outbreak of the influenza epidemic, the Belgian Refugee committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. V. Cozier has had its energies directed into channels of relief measures for the soldiers. The principal task so far has been the rapid assembling of more than 160 blankets for the soldiers whose bedding was delayed in transit. The next job which was also expeditiously handled was the gathering of more than fifty fully equipped beds for the use of students who wished to stay on the campus in order to receive instruction during the quarantine that prevails among the student body.

Mrs. Cozier's committee is in process of reorganization in order that it may work with even greater efficiency, and the new districting with chairmen will be announced shortly.

Post Exchange Popular.

If the boys go over the top and through the German territory as they got over the counter and through the stock of the post exchange yesterday afternoon there will surely be a scene of ruin and desolation in the territory they cover. If the Hungarians get through with them, don't look any better than the boxes of supplies which were displayed yesterday, there won't be any Hun men on the earth much longer.

The boys seem to have acquired a wonderful skill in reducing the biggest pile of eatables to a state of extremely low visibility in an extremely short time. Everything was vastly appreciated and speedily sold. The hours will be from 4 to 7 each afternoon, unless the store goes bankrupt for lack of supplies before that hour.

REPORT OF PROBATE AND DISTRICT COURT

TWO DIVORCE CASES FILED—ONE IS GRANTED—OLSON REPLEVINS A COLT

L. C. Olson has filed an action against K. C. Qualey in the probate court for the possession of a yearling colt which plaintiff alleges defendant wrongfully came into possession of and demands judgment against the defendant for the recovery of possession of the animal or the value thereof in the sum of \$125.00.

Judge Nelson has entered a judgment of dismissal in the action of Overland Motor Co., against C. E. McKeehan. The suit was instituted for the collection of an account against defendant.

A petition has been filed for the sale of the real estate of Gustaf L. Watland, who several years ago was adjudged insane. The land is located about four miles southeast of Moscow. Hearing upon the petition has been fixed for November 27th at the office of the probate judge.

Letters testamentary have been issued to James Rae and W. J. Smith as executors of the last will of Mrs. Katherine M. Tait.

A decree of divorce has been granted Birdie Long from Charles M. Long by Judge Edgar C. Steele on the ground of extreme cruelty. The parties were married May 22, 1910.

Charles W. West has filed a complaint in the district court against his wife, Mabel West, asking for divorce on the ground of desertion. Parties intermarried January 17, 1911, and have two children.

TO PROTECT TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH IN WAR

WASHINGTON.—Heavy fine and imprisonment for interference with wires or messages or other telegraph or telephone property and operations during government control is provided for in the house bill just passed by the senate.

Nelson for Probate Judge.

The Press believes the people of Latah county will elect Adrian Nelson Probate Judge. Mr. Nelson has saved the county more than \$1,300 per year by his careful administration of the affairs of the office since his appointment as successor to Mr. Morgareidge. He is giving his entire attention to his office and owing to his numerous duties will not be able to do any extensive campaigning. Mr. Nelson is well known throughout the county, however, and the voters will express their confidence in his ability by voting up a good majority for him on November 5.—Deary Press.

The local draft board is arranging the list of Latah county registrants of September 12, 1918, in the order in which they were drawn and has prepared the list of more than half of those registered. Following is the order in which they were drawn, beginning where the last list published left off:

William E. Sexton, Harvard	1085
Chester A. Howell, Palouse, Wn.	1086
Charles McCaughy, Moscow	1087
Louis G. May, Kendrick	1088
Arthur I. Erickson, Moscow	1089
Jesse E. Wells, Moscow	1090
Louis H. Steltz, Moscow	1091
N. K. Flesigian, Spokane, Wn.	1092
George A. Wayland, Kendrick	1093
P. W. Harlow, Farmington, Wn.	1094
Eugene H. Storer, Moscow	1095
August Johnson, Troy	1096
George W. McKibbin, Genesee	1097
David G. Brown, Bovill	1098
James F. Stewart, Moscow	1099
Irel Jay Purdy, Moscow	1100
Abe Vias, Avon	1101
William J. Fisher, Potlatch	1102
Lawrence C. Rhodes, Moscow	1103
David M. Johnson, Potlatch	1104
William E. Davis, Kendrick	1105
Alex Hevey, Potlatch	1106
August S. Frost, Moscow	1107
Arthur B. Swift, Viola	1108
M. L. Bradley, Farmington, Wn.	1109
Lloyd W. Baker, Deary	1110
George H. Kieber, Moscow	1111
George F. Carlson, Troy	1112
Albert Wery, Moscow	1113
Guy M. Lewis, Kendrick	1114
Benjamin Rees, Farmington, Wn.	1115
George A. Kelley, Moscow	1116
Conrad L. Stall, Moscow	1117
Charles R. Weaver, Linden	1118
James P. Eggan, Moscow	1119
Casper C. Mathison, Viola	1120
Harry Halseth, Troy	1121
Edward Katzer, Potlatch	1122
Albert Moe, Viola	1123
Charles Everett Bowers, Moscow	1124
Charles B. Ford, Moscow	1125
Wm. K. Whitaker, Palouse, Wn.	1126
Ernest Randall, Moscow	1127
Lyman Isaac Sly, Troy	1128
Theodore Mortensen, Moscow	1129
Robert W. Bigham, Kendrick	1130
William W. Burr, Genesee	1131
William James Hunter, Moscow	1132
Joseph B. Clemenham, Kendrick	1133
Jesse L. Hiatt, Potlatch	1134
Charles Wilber Miller, Troy	1135
Knut Hoesel, Moscow	1136
Charles R. Hawkins, Princeton	1137
Wilfred A. McIntosh, Moscow	1138
Harvey Julian Smith, Moscow	1139
Olie Hagen, Troy	1140
John B. Henderson, Princeton	1141
Sam Sven Nelson, Kendrick	1142
Philo Glover Heato, Moscow	1143
John L. Brocke, Bovill	1144
Arthur L. Warfield, Princeton	1145
Glenn Hall Sanders, Moscow	1146
Joseph Zacharko, Sumatra, Mont.	1147
Jacob Marvin Goff, Moscow	1148
Antonios Konst Papanagopoulos, Spokane	1149
Levis Miller Kitley, Moscow	1150
George Carl Hoyt, Troy	1151
Charles W. Scholler, Genesee	1152
Max Wilder Griffith, Moscow	1153
Andrew J. Queener, Harvard	1154
John Phillip Krier, Genesee	1155
Earl Strong Pierce, Juliaetta	1156
Frank Chester Gibson, Bovill	1157
Gainford Mix, Moscow	1158
Richard D. Hendrickson, Moscow	1159
Raymond Francis Ogden, Helmer	1160
Victor Fabian Nelson, Moscow	1161
Austin Williams, Moscow	1162
Ray Southworth, Grassy Lake, Alberta, Canada	1163
Alvah Strong, Garfield, Wn.	1164
Melvin C. Nelson, Troy	1165
Joseph H. Deary	1166
Algot N. Osterberg, Troy	1167
Walter M. Thompson, Moscow	1168
John Stanford Adair, Palouse	1169
George S. Jones, Bovill	1170
Albert D. Barnes, Potlatch	1171
Marion Bennett Dallas, Moscow	1172
Nels August Peterson, Deary	1173
Orlando Isaac Rue, Bovill	1174
Ludwig Parelus Aune, Potlatch	1175
Bert Vandevanter, Moscow	1176
Charles C. Surrent, Viola	1177
Frederick C. Miller, Deary	1178
Richard Nyhus, Potlatch	1179
Bernard V. Friedman, Moscow	1180
George S. LePard, Potlatch	1181
Frank Frazier, Moscow	1182
Walter Lemuel Todd, Troy	1183
Lyman W. Goes, Moscow	1184
Robert Virgil Gozier, Moscow	1185
Edward Vogel, Potlatch	1186
Axel Hugo Asplund, Potlatch	1187
Martin Arthur Hall, Moscow	1188
Gilbert Mayfield, Clearwater	1189
John Anton Kostalek, Moscow	1190
Jack Wallace Rodner, Moscow	1191
Arthur Louis Taylor, Moscow	1192
Paul F. Krasselt, Garfield, Wn.	1193
Densmore Stevens, Deary	1194
Ellis Ericson Odborg, Genesee	1195
John Sullivan, Genesee	1196
Robert Harland Post, Genesee	1197
Charles P. Sheran, Potlatch	1198
Thomas Hall, Moscow	1199
Albert J. Heimgartner, Juliaetta	1200
Gilbert Mayfield, Clearwater	1201
Wallace J. Davis, Deary	1202
Lambert J. Hornquist, Genesee	1203
Samuel H. Oswalt, Moscow	1204
Charles E. McKeehan, Kendrick	1205
Claude Emory Craine, Moscow	1206
Marion Talbot Curry, Moscow	1207
Albert Illi, Troy	1208
Francis Eugene Edick, Bovill	1209
Samuel B. Peterson, Deary	1210
Charles E. Vandenberg, Troy	1211
Walter E. Benscoter, Kendrick	1212
Clarence Edgar White, Palouse	1213
Ord Garlick Chrisman, Moscow	1214
Joseph Eli Clayton, Moscow	1215
Henry Theodore Jutte, Genesee	1216

(Continued on page 4.)