

BRAZIL ABOUT TO JOIN IN WAR UPON KAISER'S DOMAIN

PARLIAMENT VOTES ON QUESTION OF DEFINITE DECLARATION: DRIVEN INTO CONFLICT TO AVENGE OLD WRONGS.

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 25.—Parliament will vote tomorrow on the question of authorizing the government to declare that a state of war exists between Germany and Brazil and also on all necessary legislation for the carrying on of war.

President Urges War.

The president of the republic, Dr. Wenceslo Braz, has sent a message to congress declaring it is impossible to avoid noting already the state of war which Germany has imposed on Brazil. He proposes the seizure of a German warship now in the port of Bahia.

Brazil revoked her decree of neutrality in the war between the entente allies and Germany last June. The Brazilian government had previously revoked its policy of aloofness so far as it affected hostilities between the United States and Germany. The trouble between Brazil and Germany reached a climax in April when the Brazilian steamer Parana was torpedoed. The German minister received his passports and anti-German riots broke out in several cities. A large number of German ships in Brazilian ports were seized.

Recent German Intrigues.

Recent dispatches from Buenos Aires reported disclosures of German intrigues to bring about a conflict between Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay.

The parliamentary diplomatic commission discussed the message, which it is considered possible the chamber will adopt.

Would Join Allies.

The torpedoing of the Brazilian ship Macau is causing considerable comment. The Journal Do Comercio says:

"Brazil does not look for war and does not want war, but Germany is driving us into the whirl. We shall go with the countries for whom honor is above all."

According to declarations of various members before the chamber, a declaration of war would be the only satisfactory solution and the diplomatic commission should not again come before the chamber without a declaration of war.

Some of the members said there was not a single Brazilian who did not espouse the cause of the government.

KENNEDY IN WASHINGTON ON FUEL NEEDS OF STATE

Washington, Oct. 25.—John L. Kennedy, Nebraska fuel administrator, has arrived here for a conference tomorrow with Dr. H. A. Garfield, of the fuel administration.

As outlined to the World-Herald, Mr. Kennedy stated that he would endeavor to do four things while he is here, as follows:

First—Endeavor to alleviate the hard coal situation, which is very acute in Nebraska. He knows that the long hauls are to be avoided wherever possible, but he wants to get absolute data which will enable him to inform Nebraskans whether or not they are to keep their base-burners.

Second—Secure permission in lieu of immediate organization of local coal committees to himself pass on community needs. This power to be utilized only until thorough local organization formulated.

Third—Get assurances as to what amounts of coal Nebraska may depend upon receiving during the next six months.

Fourth—Get power to trace and divert shipments for public institutions and school uses and lighting and water plant uses.

Mr. Kennedy will go over Nebraska's problems very minutely with the head of the administration and will return to Nebraska immediately afterward to enter into the performance of his duty with might and main.

PRICE FIXED BY U. S. FOR WHEAT TO STAND AS SET

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Under an argument between the United States food administration and the Canadian food controller, large supplies of Canadian wheat are to begin moving at once by way of the Great Lakes to the eastern

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American flour mills so they may resume full capacity operations.

The wheat will be purchased through the Canadian government at the same price as fixed for the American 1917 crop. Its coming will relieve pressure upon the American northwestern supply.

Unless peace should intervene and the food administration come to an end, there will be no change in the government purchase price of the 1917 harvest of wheat. This announcement was made today by the food administration in denial of rumors current in some agricultural sections that the price was to be altered.

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CODY AND FUNSTON ABOUT TIED FOR LOAN RECORD

Deming, N. M., Oct. 24.—Soldiers of Camp Cody have bought \$1,460,000 worth of liberty loan bonds, it was announced at noon today at the big liberty day celebration held in camp here.

Camp Funston, Kas., Oct. 24.—Subscriptions to the second liberty loan by men of the national army here passed the \$1,300,000 mark today. The goal of \$2,000,000 is expected to be attained by the close of the week.

CHICAGO 'WHEATLESS DAY' SAVES 5,000 BBLs. FLOUR

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Chicago's first "wheatless day" was a success, ac-

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION

Co-operation is civilization's foundation stone. We are not exactly our "brothers keeper," but each day we are coming to realize more fully the common kinship of humanity.

We are learning that our own selfishness hurts us more than it does the other fellow. We are learning that our activities in making a living for ourselves affect others besides us.

Every day's work we do—whether it be as a common laborer, or as a master-executive directing the course of some great enterprise—starts a multitude of complex machinery working in our delicately adjusted economic fabric.

The dinner you ate today, the field you plowed, your day's work in the shops—every activity, no matter how commonplace, has an influence upon your fellowman-at-large. Likewise the dinner eaten by your neighbor over the way, or the field he plowed, or his day's work in the shops—his every activity, no matter how commonplace, has an influence upon you, more or less direct.

Every normal human being is working for one purpose—to get life's necessities and perhaps some of its luxuries.

We are fast learning that the best way to further our own selfish interests is to contribute as well as consume.

We influence, and are mostly influenced by those most intimately associated with us. For this reason the individual does or does not grow and prosper exactly as the community in which he lives does or does not grow and prosper.

It is most necessary that each citizen (for his own well-being) do all in his power to make his community a prosperous, progressive one. Co-operation is the most wonderful of builders.

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TROOPS AT CAMP CODY STAGE FIRST BATTLE AFTER BUYING BONDS

Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., Oct. 24.—Nebraska men took part in the first battle of Deming today. The boys from the Cornhusker state, after considerable drill in open formation, took a hike five miles west of camp as part of the Sixty-seventh Infantry brigade, and under the command of General H. A. Allen, they charged the enemy consisting of several hundred jackrabbits and laid them low. It was Liberty loan day, marked by rest from military labors and celebration over raising approximately \$1,500,000 for the loan since the drive began.

The Sixty-seventh Infantry brigade consists of the 133rd (First) Iowa and the 134th (Fifth) Nebras-

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BERNHARDT SAYS U. S. WILL WIN WAR FOR FRANCE

Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 24.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was 73 years old today. France's woman of the hour, saddened but brave in the face of her country's trials, today expressed her profound admiration for America and what America is doing for humanity.
"It is the American women who move me to such depths of gratitude as much as the men," she said. "I am surprised at the spirit everywhere. The boys who are going to France, they too, I wish Godspeed. America will win the war for France. We must win it."

ENROLL EVERY U. S. PHYSICIAN IN SOME SORT OF WAR WORK

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Enrollment of every physician and surgeon in the United States without regard to the state of his finances or dependents, for employment in some form during the war, is a probability, according to discussions which preceded the opening today of the eighth annual session of the clinical congress of surgeons. More than 2,500 surgeons prominent in this country and in Great Britain and France are in attendance at the clinical, which is to discuss how the United States may best care for its men injured during the war.
Dennison's crepe paper at the Journal office.