

NOTE SHOWS THAT GERMANY IS FIRM IN FRYE MATTER

PAY IS OFFERED UNITED STATES BUT VIOLATION OF RIGHTS IS DENIED.

POINTS IN TREATY WITH THIS COUNTRY ARGUED AT LENGTH

Adjustment of Damages by Commission of Experts Declared Agreeable—Construction of Compact Differs Widely.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Germany is unyielding in her refusal to concede that the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich in the South Atlantic last January was a violation of American rights under the Prussian-American treaty or of international law.

In reply to the last representations of the United States, the German foreign office, in a note made public here tonight by the state department, reiterates a previous justification of Germany's course, declares again her willingness to pay for the ship, and accepts a proposal first advanced by the United States—that the amount of damages be fixed by two experts, one to be selected by each country.

Such a sum the German government pledges itself to pay promptly, with the stipulation, however, that the payment shall not be viewed as a satisfaction for violation of American rights. Should that method be unsatisfactory, Germany invites the United States to arbitration at The Hague.

The unofficial view here is that repatriation through a commission of experts probably will be satisfactory to the United States, with the express provision, however, that it is not a waiver of treaty rights for which the American government contends, but applies only to the matter of damages.

It is practically certain that if the United States allows her dispute to go to The Hague for interpretation of the treaty provision, or continues the academic discussion of principles through the channel of diplomacy, it will insist that meanwhile Germany refrain from violation of what the United States contends are its rights.

Furthermore, Germany replies that as the Frye's cargo of wheat destined to England was contraband.

DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE
PRAISED FOR ENDING
COAL MINERS' STRIKE

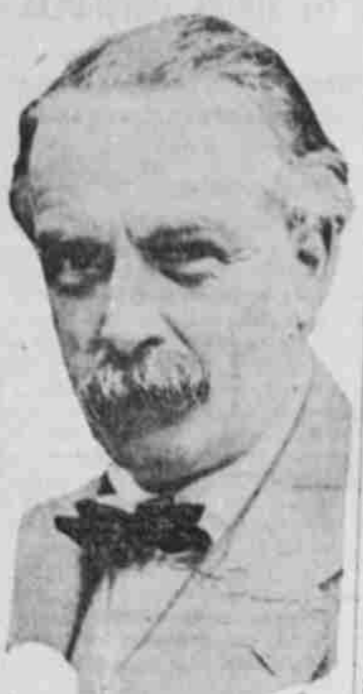


Photo by American Press Association.

Subject to ratification by the miners themselves, representatives of the government and of the coal mine owners on the one hand and the executive committee on the South Wales Miners' federation on the other agreed to terms putting an end to the coal miners' strike, which tied up the south Wales coal fields and menaced the fuel supply of the navy. The terms arrived at grant a substantial increase in wages and involve concessions to the strikers which are considered by their executive committee as tantamount to an admission of the miners' claims on nearly all the outstanding points. The thanks of England went chiefly to David Lloyd-George, minister at Cardiff that paved the way for breaking the deadlock between the miners and the mine owners.

27 ARE DEAD IN ERIE; LOSS PUT NEAR \$3,000,000

WRECKAGE IN PLACES IS PILED 100 FEET HIGH; MANY VICTIMS ARE MISSING.

THREE HUNDRED HOUSES AND FIFTY STORES ARE SWEEPED AWAY

Thirty-five Trains on Outskirts of City Able to Move After Being Stalled Over One Day and One Night.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Erie had listed 27 dead tonight in the mile-long wreckage strewn past by last night's flood. Little impression was made on the vast amount of wreckage, piled in places 100 feet high, and believed by the coroner and others to conceal as many more victims.

The work of recovery will be slow. It may take a week to turn over the debris.

The early estimates of property loss, placed at \$3,000,000, was not changed today by Fire Chief McMahon after he had received reports from big manufacturing plants in the flood zone. He said that 300 houses and 50 store buildings were demolished by the water of Mill creek, sent out of its bank by a cloudburst and the bursting of the Glenwood dam. The city's loss on damaged culverts, bridges and the water supply plant will be heavy.

There was a semblance of normal condition tonight in the city, which last night was in the grasp of the most destructive rainstorm in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

The Lake Shore railway was able at noon to resume its through passenger service between New York and Chicago. 35 trains stalled on the outskirts of this city since early last night getting away. Light and power plants resumed operations, but telephone and telegraph communication with the outside world was still subject to much delay.

WHITMAN NEVER WANTED TO SEND BECKER TO THE CHAIR, RECLARES ROSE



Photo by American Press Association.

District Attorney Whitman was battling between sentiment and duty when he prosecuted Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal. Jack Rose, informer and one time agent of the doomed former "strong arm" chief, said, "Whitman never wanted to send Becker to the electric chair. He had an interest in him as the result of Becker's close acquaintance with the father of the prosecutor. If ever a man hated to act against his father, it was Whitman. When the prosecutor's father, a minister, lived at 15 East Forty-fifth street about fifteen years ago, Becker, then a young policeman, took his meals in a house near by. The governor's father became friendly with Becker and liked him because of his manners and clean cut appearance. The young policeman was well versed in the Bible, and the two frequently spoke on church matters. When Whitman became a magistrate he often gave special assignments to Becker, as he was impressed by what his father had told him of the young policeman. In later years, when he was district attorney, he at times gave him special work. It is therefore natural that from the start Whitman had a strong feeling for Becker that was imparted to him by his father."

WARSAW IS GIVEN UP?

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Warsaw has been evacuated by the Russian army, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam, which credits the announcement to the Russian legation in the Holland city. It was explained that the supply of ammunition had been exhausted.

Eight forts defending Ivangorod have been stormed by the Germans and occupation of that city is momentarily expected.

Removal from Riga, second most important Russian Baltic seaport, of the state bank and government institutions has been ordered by the Russian government. A large German force is within a few miles of that city, and the citizens are leaving in large numbers, taxing the railroads.

HEALTHY WOMANKIND TO EMANCIPATE RACE

OSTEOPATH IN PORTLAND PLEADS FOR PROTECTION OF THE BODY.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—Race emancipation is far more apt to come from a healthy womankind than from woman suffrage.

Perhaps ardent suffragists will not agree with this laid statement, but Dr. Evelyn K. Bush of Louisville, Ky., hammered it home to the delegates present at the opening session of the nineteenth annual meeting of the American Osteopathic association in the Multnomah hotel this morning.

"While I am in hearty sympathy with the suffrage movement," she declared, "I also believe that when, by self knowledge and self discipline, women shall gain clear understanding, easy and habitual control of their bodies, they will have achieved a far more important emancipation, both for themselves and the race.

"The inner power can no more achieve its highest expression through a clumsy and restricted body than an able workman can show his best mechanical skill with poor tools.

"The pace that kills rests like a stigma upon Americans," she continued. "Why do work, worry, hurry, break men down? Physical labor alone can't be the cause, else professional men would be exempt; intellectual pursuits cannot alone be the cause, else students, railroad engineers and farmers' wives would be exempt; combined physical and intellectual labor cannot be the cause, else society women, who devote themselves to pleasure solely, would be exempt. But victims of the pace are frequently in all classes.

"The human body is a wonderful machine. So long as there is perfect action in all parts there is perfect health. This machine, like all other machines is run by force. That force is nerve energy. Almost every case of collapse, either physical or mental, is due to nerve tension.

"And so relaxation is the key to self-preservation.

"Muscular motion is cheap, but nerve power is expensive. It matters not what the occupation, the habits, conditions, the environment of the individual, the balance between the receipt and the expenditure of vital force constitutes perfect health.

"Health is but life, under normal conditions."

BOOK READ DAILY AT STATE SUMMERSCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 3.—At the university library during this year's summer session which will end with this week, the 150 students in attendance have called for an average of 185 books a day, or more than one apiece.

During the winter and spring months, while the university as a whole was in session the daily circulation was, of course, much larger but the daily average per student was only .35.

On this basis, the summer school student requires for his work three times as many books as the average undergraduate.

Mr. Wise Guy.
Mr. Wise Guy sat beside the road watching his chauffeur doctor a puncture. Presently a farmer, leading a youthful calf, passed.
"Where'd you get the calf, Rub?"
Mr. Wise Guy inquired impatiently.
"Set a hen on a bottle o' milk," was the reply.
And Mr. Wise Guy was mean enough to threaten to fire the chauffeur for laughing.—Indianapolis News.

BRAKEMAN WAS CURED.

F. A. Wootsey, a railroad brakeman of Jacksonville, Texas, writes: "I was down with kidney trouble and rheumatism so bad I could hardly get up when I sat down. I had a backache all the time and was almost tired of living. I saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised. I took some and after a short time I was thoroughly cured and am having no more trouble." They act promptly and help kidneys throw poisonous waste products out of the blood. Thousands have written similar letters. Jones Drug Co. (Adv.)

AFRICAN GERMAN SURRENDER.

PRETORIA, South Africa, July 31.—Surrender of the last German forces opposing the British in Damaraland was officially announced here this afternoon. The surrender clears the last of the German power from the northern portion of German Southwest Africa, and completes British ascendancy in all that part of the continent.

McMinnville News Reporter: McMinnville will not be the rendezvous of tramps and hobos this winter, for they will receive no help here, only the resident unemployed will receive it. The businessmen have resolved that this city will not be made a dumping ground for providing work and food for the improvident and careless.

BOY DIES TO ESCAPE WAR

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 4.—Rather than face death in the German trenches, where he expected immediate to be ordered should he be sent back to his native country, 17-year-old Leon Mavara, son of a prominent Rulzheim, Bavaria, banker, and nephew of a San Francisco realty broker, hanged himself in the county jail during the night. Today his case was to have been turned by Probation Officer Leonard Compton to the immigration authorities in San Francisco, who had announced their intention of deporting him. His offense consisted of a series of petty thefts committed in Berkeley.

E. B. Lockhart, city editor of the Salem Statesman for several years, has been succeeded by Leland G. Hendricks, son of the editor, who is to be assisted by George Prichard, formerly of Albany. Hendricks has just graduated from the department of Journalism of the University of Oregon.

JOHN J. KEPPLER SURE STRIKE AT BRIDGEPORT WILL NOT BE BIGGER



Photo by American Press Association.

After several days of excitement and confusion, of statements and counter statements, and apparent differences of opinion by the international officers of the unions involved John J. Keppler, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, said that a truce had been declared and that probably all the men would be back to work shortly. He added that there would be no more strikes declared.

JOHN A. HOOPER HAS FINE TIME IN JAIL

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 3.—John Austin Hooper, charged with a dozen crimes including car robberies near Oregon City, is a man with an appetite. Jail fare does not appeal to his taste to judge from the manner in which he uses his own resources to piece out the meals that are brought to him in a basket by his jailer.

He is continually giving side orders to his keepers, and last evening, making ready for Sunday in the strong box at the county jail, he ordered the deputy sheriff to get him a dozen bananas, a dozen oranges and a dollar's worth of chocolate creams.

Then, too, John Austin has got fuddled him in his sore places, and he doesn't hesitate to say so. He charged that a three-column article in which he was largely quoted in a Portland paper was all "rot," and that things appeared there he had never said.

ARCHBISHOP LINKS CHURCH AND COUNTRY

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—A stirring call to the colors of their faith and their country was made by Archbishop John Bonzano, apostolic delegate, addressing the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus at the formal opening of its thirty-ninth annual session here Tuesday afternoon.

"No worldly interest," he said, "must prevent a Knight of Columbus from openly proclaiming himself a Catholic, proud of the glory of being a member of the great church of the ages.

"Recent history shows that all our aspirations, even your patriotism, may be suspected because of your religion. But be not afraid to stand up and say that your religion is its own defense, that the American constitution is sacred to you, and second only to the constitution of God as outlined in the gospels."

PORTLAND BOYS RUN AWAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—Because their mother scolded them Joseph and Peter Ward, 1 and 6 years old, left their home at 56 East Seventy-fifth street Saturday night and have not been heard of since. With them is Charles Burns, 14. The boys were last seen trudging along the Base Line road at 1 o'clock Saturday night. Their mother is a widow.

DR. BOBO BALKS

CAPE HAITIEN, Aug. 3.—Dr. Bobo, revolutionist candidate for president, today refused to confer with the peace commission on the cruiser Washington. Rear Admiral Caperton appointed the commission to proceed from Port auPrince to Cape Haitien and endeavor to arrange peaceful settlement of rival factions' claims.

GERARD SENDS LONG MESSAGE.

BERLIN, July 30.—By Wireless to Sayville.—Following a conference with Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, American Ambassador Gerard last night transmitted an important dispatch to Washington. It was believed the dispatch referred to Germany's submarine warfare.

GERMANY ANSWERS NCTE.

BERLIN, July 31.—The American note of June 24, regarding the German attack on the American ship Wm. P. Frye, has been answered by Germany. Official announcement was made that the note was forwarded to Washington last night.

HOLLAND CALLS RESERVES.

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—All Netherlands who are in California and who are 20 years old, today were asked to join their colors, by the Dutch government. The call to arms was contained in a dispatch to H. L. Schutte, vice consul for the Netherlands in Los Angeles. Vice Consul Schutte at once asked all men to report to his office.

TACOMA QUARTET JUITS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The Tacoma women's double quartet today was in possession of the prize for this event staged at the civic auditorium here last night. Three other entries, the San Francisco Lyric double quartet of Chicago, numbers 1 and 2, were in competition. Tacoma's team was considered more evenly balanced in their harmony, the decision after all four quartets had been heard, resting between Tacoma and Haydn choir No. 2. The Haydn choir's alto was held too heavy for the remainder of the team, and this proved the deciding factor.

1 KILLED, 3 HURT IN ARSENAL PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 3.—One man was killed and three others were seriously injured in an explosion today in the experimental bombproof department of the United States arsenal in Frankford, this city.

James Harkins, a civilian, was killed. M. Frusco and Arthur Lumlett, soldiers assigned to the ordnance, and George Brown, a civilian, were injured. It is understood experiments were being made with a high power explosive shell.

DONATIONS ARE MADE TO STATE UNIVERSITY

YEAR SHOWS TENDENCY TO RECOGNIZE INSTITUTION WITH MANY PRESENTS.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 2.—The university library has received as a gift from Mrs. Clara B. Colby, of Washington, D. C., a shipment of ninety-five books and a number of pamphlets. The gift includes publications of the woman movement, temperance and other reform movements, biography, history, travel, poetry and miscellaneous literature. One item of special importance is 16 volumes of the "Woman's Tribune," published in Washington, D. C.

Another donation to the university has been received by the department of Journalism from Mrs. T. W. Davenport, mother of Homer Davenport, who was an Oregon boy and was brought up at Silverton. Mrs. Davenport desired to have preserved in the rooms of the department one of the few remaining originals she had of Homer's cartoons, and she selected his "World-Wide Struggle for Money." She had this framed and sent it to the department by express from her present home in Los Angeles.

The department of Journalism is also in receipt of several small donations of printing materials in addition to the complete old-fashioned newspaper plant entrusted to the department by Hon. H. R. Kincaid, for nearly forty years editor of the Oregon State Journal.

In the last year small gifts of various kinds have been made to the university in considerable numbers.

PEAT MARSHES ARE RICH, BELIEVES LEWIS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 2.—That the peat marshes of the state, when properly drained, irrigated and tilled will ultimately be found to be the most fertile.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 2.—That the peat soil of Oregon was ascertained to be the opinion of practical men familiar with the problem, by State Engineer Lewis, on an extended trip of a month through southwestern Oregon, and Lewis admitted today that he also is almost convinced that such is the case.

As there are hundreds of thousands of acres of these marshes, their development to a high state of cultivation will mean an immense immigration to southeastern Oregon. Lewis was not prepared to say how the development of marshes would affect the higher lands on which settlers seek water.

Cave Is Better Than Apartments Claims Eugenicist

PRESIDENT RACE BETTERMENT FOUNDATION PLEADS FOR LIFE IN AIR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—"We are suffering from over-civilization. Centuries ago man built a hole and he has been living in a hole ever since. The modern apartment, from a hygienic standpoint, is worse than the home of the ancient cave-man."

Dr. J. R. Kellogg, president of the Race Betterment Foundation, so declared at the opening session of the national conference, in session here today.

The pale skin so noticeable today is the badge of disease," said Dr. Kellogg. "Our skins should be brown, like the Indians. People should live out of doors."

Dr. Kellogg explained to the 200 medical and scientific men who are delegates to the conference that the purpose of the meeting is to formulate a plan to overcome the effects of over-civilization.

Dr. C. C. Pierce of the United States health service pointed out the danger of "typhoid marriages." He said typhoid germs are commonly transferred from generation to generation.

Dr. F. A. Goldman of the California Social Hygiene association, in his talk on "Social Hygiene," protested against what he termed the desexualization of textbooks.

"Social hygiene should be taught in the schools and not on the back fence," he said.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON IS ROOSEVELT'S CHOICE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Colonel Roosevelt in a speech at the Panama-Pacific exposition declared that Governor Johnson would make a good candidate for the presidency. Governor Johnson at present is chief executive of California.

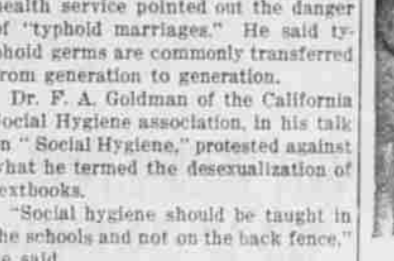


Photo by American Press Association.

An Old Guidebook.
Of all the old guidebooks none I sought so keenly by collectors as some of Murray's early guides. Perhaps the most precious of these as a bibliographical curiosity is the first edition of "Murray's Guide to Switzerland," published in 1858. Mountaineering as a popular pastime was not then invented, and in the section devoted to Mont Blanc the author contemptuously declares that "it is a somewhat remarkable fact that a large proportion of those who have made this ascent have been persons of unsound mind."—London Chronicle.

A Domestic Tilt.
"Why do you persist in propping your feet up on the veranda railing?" asked Mrs. Cobble.
"I suggest it's just my contrary nature," answered Mr. Cobble. "The veranda railing is one thing you have never been able to put where I can't find it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Due to Be Shocked.
"He has a great shock coming to him in a little while."
"Who has?"
"The new groom. All his friends have been telling him that two can live as cheaply as one."—Detroit Free Press.

Hard Times.
"In financial trouble? What is it?"
"Oh, I promised to pay Brown \$10 today, and I've got it, and he knows I've got it, and he knows I know he knows I've got it."—Boston Journal.

Recommends Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
"I never hesitate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Sol Williams merchant, Jesse, Tenn. "I sell more of it than of any other preparations of like character. I have used it myself and found it gave me more relief than anything else I have ever tried for the same purpose." Obtainable everywhere. (Adv.)

NEW REVOLUTIONS IN PORTUGAL

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Three separate revolutions have broken out anew in Portugal, according to dispatches dated August 1 received here today.

A strict censorship is being enforced and no details of the outbreaks have filtered through.

SAVAGE, WHY DO YOU STARE?



"Civilization!"

NEURALGIA PAINS STOPPED
You don't need to suffer those agonizing nerve pains in the face, head, arm, shoulders, chest and back. Just apply a few drops of soothing Sloan's Liniment; He quietly a few minutes. You will get such relief and comfort! Life and the world will look brighter. Get a bottle today. 3 ounces for 25c, at all druggists. Penetrates without rubbing. (Adv.)