

CARLIS RESIGNED BY GERMAN PRESS

Bryan Resignation Overshadows Military Operations in Interest Shown.

REASON FOR ACT UNKNOWN

One Newspaper Suggests America Will Be "Less English" Hereafter in Foreign Policy, Not Hoping for Friendship.

BELLEVILLE, via London, June 10.—The resignation of Secretary of State Bryan was the big news of the day yesterday, overshadowing in interest even the reports of military operations. The newspapers showed divergent views in interpreting the event and advised cautiously in forming an opinion. A few authentic explanations are received from Washington. The Lokal Anzeiger was the only paper to print what purportedly was Mr. Bryan's letter to President Wilson explaining his resignation.

The Vossische Zeitung assumes that President Wilson favored a sharper note to Germany than Mr. Bryan, but also that he does not desire war. "Probably America's foreign policy," the paper says, "will be less English hereafter, although of course it will not be German or German-American, but we hope American. That would be more important than the wording of the note."

The Mittag Zeitung assumes that Mr. Bryan wanted a sharper note against Germany than President Wilson was willing to sanction, but it does not expect a friendly attitude toward Germany by the President. The paper concludes: "It must be growing clearer to the leading men here that the political situation is placing an unenviable role in following in England's wake. America will certainly have no success with us by adopting England's attitude."

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson are engaged in giving consideration to the case. The more thoroughly they do it, all the better it will be for America."

LONDON SEES LITTLE EFFECT

Press Regards Bryan Act as Personal, Not Political.

LONDON, June 10.—The Times in an editorial this morning says: "Mr. Bryan's resignation is a much more personal than political event. It is a dramatic incident in a highly dramatic career, but it is not the turning point or even a milestone in the Nation's political history. It would argue, indeed, a profound misunderstanding of current American conditions to ascribe to it the importance which the world would naturally attach to the resignation of, say, Sir Edward Grey. Such political significance as it carries is attached to the main domestic and not international. It may affect the fortunes of the Democrats, but assuredly it will not affect the situation which has arisen between the United States and Germany. It is not to be regarded as a victory for the war party or a defeat for the peace party, or as indicating any break in the solid mass of popular opinion which is steadfastly arrayed behind President Wilson and is prepared to support him in whatever course he decides to pursue."

In its general comment on the correspondence between President Wilson and Mr. Bryan the Times assumes that in every important transaction the President has been in fact his Secretary of State and that Mr. Bryan's departure implies no change in the opinions which have shaped American policy under President Wilson, who, the Times says, "commands at this difficult moment the confidence of his countrymen in a measure rarely vouchsafed to any President."

"The intelligence, firmness and caution of the American President's policy of the last few months is praised by the Daily Chronicle in an editorial. The paper declares that, while Mr. Bryan is a great political organizer, President Wilson is a far more commanding figure in statesmanship. "Ever since the war began," says the Chronicle, "President Wilson has been in ever-increasing degree to take the burden of the Department of State on his own shoulders. He will really be eased rather than hampered by Mr. Bryan's resignation."

The Daily Telegraph in an editorial says: "As to the probable results of Mr. Bryan's resignation, it does not look at present as if they would seriously affect the American policy. Those who sympathize with Germany in the United States may try to make capital out of it on the ground that the late Secretary has a large following in the country, and therefore represents a solid body of opinion favorable to Berlin. But there is nothing in Mr. Bryan's letter which headed their section of the children's parade. They printed small circulars which they passed out to the crowds along the line as long as the supply lasted, but the number was limited by an accident to the press. The department in printing was maintained at the Montevilla school and the boys are taught the trade. The following verse was printed on the circulars that they distributed: "We love our school, our city fair, Our state and land, We love the flag that the whole world loves, And we are proud to be American boys."

This had particular application to the Montevilla display in the parade, as all the boys and girls carried big American flags. Olds, Wortman & King's store was transformed into a bower of roses yesterday morning, when every girl in the company reported with a great armful of flowers. Grouped on the main floor of the store and on the first stairway, they formed a living pyramid covered with brilliant blossoms. A lad watching the children's parade on Grand avenue yesterday morning came suddenly in possession of a good seat, but at the expense of a plump wench. The boy was perched in a tree. The branch broke and he descended into an automobile just underneath, landing squarely in the play woman's lap. The boy was unhurt by the fall, but the woman was more or less disturbed. The procession had passed entirely by. The handling of the children after the morning parade was the most effective in the history of Portland Festivals. Every other feature of the car service was for the time being subordinated to the task of getting 4000 school children home again after the pageant, and the organization of the streetcar company worked to perfection. The streetcars at the Holladay end of the line of march were placed so

OLCOTT'S DRINK TASTE IS CONFINED TO WATER

Dainty-Toed Pavlova Likes Crawfish and Beer—Mrs. Chauncey Charmed by Portland Roses—Star to Have Cohan Play Next Year.

BY LEONE CARR BARR. MY idea of incongruity personified is Pavlova of the adorable toes diving head foremost into a thousand crawfish cooked with their jackets and everything else on, and washing it down with pilsener beer, while Chauncey Olcott sits opposite exploring the interior of many little crustaceans—and drinks cold water! Well, that's just what happened last Tuesday after both artists had finished their separate shows, and when the party was over they all went up on top of the Multnomah Hotel and watched the fire, all of which has dispelled a couple of illusions. Always I had wrapped Pavlova's toes and her personality in the heart of a rose, scattered some star dust on it, and fed her on double-distilled and concentrated essence of dew.



Chauncey Olcott, Who Stars in "The Heart of Paddy Whack" at the Heilig This Week.

Chauncey Olcott, I reckoned, was like most professional stage singers and looked long on the beer when it foamed. Now, it turns out that Chauncey hates the stuff that makes hops of some use in the world, and that the incomparable Pavlova, with her dainty nose right into the foam, and that both of 'em will remember Olcott on a double-distilled and concentrated essence of dew. Not so the charming and good-looking Mrs. Chauncey, however. She was in the crawfish party, too, for Margaret O'—if you please don't forget the O'—Donovan and Chauncey Olcott are inseparable pals and she goes whither he goes. But she's flower-mad—absolutely! In the Olcott home "Janicarra" (Island of Rock), Saratoga Springs, grows every sort of flower she can make grow, and yesterday she ordered a lot of Juliet roses to be sent on to the gardener at home to transplant. She transplanted them to the Rose Festival center and, after the matinee yesterday, went again with Olcott to personally conducted tour of admiration.

Olcott to Star in Cohan Play. Here's some news, although it has a sting to it, because the Olcotts didn't know all the particulars yet: Chauncey Olcott is going to star in the next two years under the Cohan-Harris management, and the inimitable playwright George M. is going to write the Olcotts have a "hike" into the outdoors, preferably the country, and forget all else but happiness, which may be one reason why time cannot be wasted. I wrote the Mother Machree and Rida Johnson Bennett and Mascott Draw.

FENDELTON, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Jockey Bennett, of Pendleton, fought 20 rounds to a draw here tonight for the \$115-pound championship of the Northwest. Mascott was the aggressor, but Bennett showed greater skill in the clinches. Fighting fast and furious all the way, both men were strong at the window. The final round was the most savage, each trying for a knockout.

HOLLANDERS FOLLOW NOTE American-German Rupture Might End War, Dutch Believe.

THE HAGUE, June 9, via London, June 10.—Buller's announcing the resignation of Secretary of State Bryan three weeks ago, has been in the Hague today, special reference was made to the fact that The Netherlands virtually is in a similar position to the United States, whose time since the empire from future attacks, foreshadowed the annexation of Belgium.

BERLIN, June 9.—The speech of King Ludwig of Bavaria, in which he predicted an extension of German territory so as to secure the empire against future attack, has been accepted in many quarters here as meaning that Germany intends to retain at least the northern part of Belgium, including Antwerp.

TOKIO EXPRESSES REGRET Bryan Regarded by Newspapers as Friend of Japan.

TOKIO, June 9.—The resignation of William J. Bryan is the subject of much discussion in Tokio. It is generally interpreted as indicating that the attitude of the United States toward Germany will be a determined one. Mr. Bryan is regarded by the newspapers as the friend of Japan, and therefore they express regret that he has given up his position as head of the Department of State.

Saloon at Tualatin Held Up. Welsh brothers' saloon at Tualatin was entered by two men shortly after midnight last night. The highwaymen covered the occupants and took \$100 and escaped. This information was telephoned to the police here early this morning and deputies left to investigate.

TENINO MILL IS DESTROYED Forty-Thousand-Dollar Loss Caused in Short Time by Fire.

TENINO, Wash., June 10.—(Special.)—The Tenino Mill Company's equipment and the entire lumber stock was destroyed by fire tonight. The flames spread rapidly and in less than an hour they were burning throughout the yards. The fire was discovered about 10 o'clock and by 11:30 the mill and a stock of lumber estimated at about \$40,000 was in ruins. Several hundred men rushed to the scene with chemical extinguishers and the hose carts, but the heat soon drove them back. The mill was owned by D. A. and Frank Clark and was built about three years ago. The mill employed 75 to 100 men.

MORE THAN 258,000 BRITONS ARE LOST

Percentage of Killed is Unusually Heavy, Totalling Fifty Thousand.

NAVAL LIST NOT INCLUDED

Casualties Suffered in Smaller Campaigns Also Are Yet to Be Announced; Nearly 11,000 Victims Are Officers.

LONDON, June 9.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons today that the total of British casualties from the beginning of the war to May 31 was 258,000 men in killed, wounded and missing.

Divided into categories of killed, wounded and missing, officers and men, the list shows the following: Officers... Killed 2,327, Wounded 2,488, Missing 1,300. Other ranks... Killed 147,482, Wounded 147,482, Missing 1,300. Totals... Killed 149,809, Wounded 150,980, Missing 1,300.

The losses in the naval division are not included in this list. Mr. Asquith's statement of losses was for the continental and Mediterranean forces of the empire. He promised to give the losses in the naval division later. Neither did the list of today include the forces of Great Britain engaged in the various smaller wars in Africa and the Near East.

Four months ago, or after six months of fighting, it was announced officially that Great Britain had lost 104,000 men in killed, wounded and missing. The figures made public today show that the losses in the last four months of the war amounted to 154,000, or 50,000 more than the first six months. The increasing losses may be accounted for by the heavy fighting of the Spring and the fact that the British army now on the Continent is much larger than earlier in the war.

Great Britain, alone of the powers, has announced from time to time her total casualties. Also she has issued every two weeks a casualty list of officers alone. Germany has issued at home even than the first six months of fighting, it was announced officially that Great Britain had lost 104,000 men in killed, wounded and missing. The figures made public today show that the losses in the last four months of the war amounted to 154,000, or 50,000 more than the first six months. The increasing losses may be accounted for by the heavy fighting of the Spring and the fact that the British army now on the Continent is much larger than earlier in the war.

Among both British officers and men, in the list given out today by Mr. Asquith, it is strikingly noticeable that the number of killed is high in proportion to the number of wounded. It is seen, for instance, that among the officers the killed is more than one-half the number of wounded. France has given out no comprehensive lists of casualties since the war began; it is evident that the government considers it desirable to withhold information of this nature. Neither have Russian nor Austro-Hungarian casualties been announced in any complete manner.

Belgium's Fate Forecast Speech of Bavarian King Thought to Presage Annexation.

THE HAGUE, June 9, via London, June 10.—Many persons in official circles here have advanced the opinion that the speech of King Ludwig of Bavaria, predicting the extension of the empire from future attacks, foreshadowed the annexation of Belgium.

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FESTIVAL CHORUS SINGS

WAR VETERANS HAVE CAMPFIRE ON PARK BLOCKS.

Boise Nine Beats Lincoln Portland High School Boys Lose First Game in Interscholastic Series.

BOISE, Idaho, June 9.—(Special.)—Lincoln High School's baseball team, of Portland, lost to the Boise High School Club in the first of a series of three games here this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. Boise hit in the eighth and led from the start. They found Pitcher McTarnahan for six safe drives, scoring two in the first, one in the fifth and one in the sixth. Lincoln's heavy hitters could not locate Eddy's offerings when hits were needed and only took four safe drives from his delivery. One of these was a three-bagger by Freeman. The score: R. H. E. Boise... 4 6 3 Lincoln... 3 2 2 Batteries—Eddy and Snapp; McTarnahan and Schildtneck.

Lindsay and Koerner Let Go. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—(Special.)—Phil Koerner, the hard-hitting first baseman from the Western League, and

Bill Lindsay, formerly third sacker with Portland, and after that with New Orleans, received their releases Tuesday from the Oakland baseball club. Howard Hundorf, who received five days' notice before the team left for Portland, has been recalled and was in uniform today. Manager Tyler Christian announced that this brings him down to 17 men. He couldn't use Koerner at first base, inasmuch as he already has two first sackers, and intimates that the experiment of turning Koerner into an outfielder was not a success. Lindsay, although he has recovered from the spiking of a couple of weeks ago, is reported to have been in anything but the best of condition, which accounts for cutting loose from him. It is reported that the Oakland team is looking for another infielder.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ALWAYS FRESH PURE-SWEET-WHOLESOME

A triple attraction drew a great throng to Festival Center last night, larger even than the big afternoon gathering. From 8:15 o'clock to about 9:30, the Rose Festival Chorus, accompanied by the Rose Festival Orchestra, held sway in the stand in front of Ladd School.

Winding this time the annual departmental encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans held a campfire on the Park blocks. Following these two attractions, after the big musical entertainment was concluded, there was public dancing in the Park streets to the music of a band stationed in the veterans' camp.

The singing of the Rose Festival Chorus under the direction of J. H. Cowen, led the accompaniment of the orchestra directed by Dudley H. McCosh, was a rare treat. Several well-known soloists assisted in the choral work, among them being Jane Burns Albert, Virginia Spencer Hutchinson, Norman A. Hoese, Warren Irwin, Hartridge G. Whippy, A. E. Dard, and Florence Foster Hammond, accompanist.

There were two orchestral selections; Mrs. Hutchinson and the Ad Club Quartet sang "Only a Rose" and an encore; Mrs. Albert sang "The Devil's Awa"; the women's chorus sang "Blow Sort Wind"; the concluding number, by the ensemble, was the grand "Chorus of Victory" from "Lohengrin."

In the veterans' encampment a long line of men, women and children passed through a mess tent and came out bearing tin plates of real army beans, cooked on a real army field range, with their rattles, fitted away seeking a place of seclusion to eat undisturbed by the audible curiosity of the crowd. From all parts of Oregon the men who had answered the country's call in '98 were gathered to renew old friendships. The boys of '98 had their wives and families to meet their former com-

700 Miles of Pictures Scenic Shasta Route Between Portland and San Francisco. Car-window views of the Cascades, Siskiyou, Mount Shasta and Mount Lassen (only active volcano in the United States). And, to top it off, Shasta Springs mark this wondrous route to

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THE OREGON HOME BUILDERS Oliver K. Jeffery, President, 13th Floor Northwestern Bank Bldg.

Mrs. Hellman Tells Friends How She Has Been So Quickly Restored. Mrs. W. H. Hellman, of 222 Almsworth street, Portland, Or., was a victim of disorders of the stomach and digestive tract. Her trouble affected her general health and made her unhappy. She took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and soon was recommending it to all her suffering friends. She wrote: "About eight months ago I sent to you for a bottle of your wonderful stomach medicine, and, after taking it, I have taken with the best of results. I am beginning now to feel like a different person. I have been telling my friends about your wonderful medicine. I think you for the good your medicine has done me."

George H. Mayr, the chemist who makes this preparation, has thousands of similar letters from sufferers all over the country showing that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is a valuable remedy for the treatment of indigestion, constipation, colic attacks, catarrh of the stomach, chronic appendicitis and other ailments of the stomach, liver and intestinal tract. This remedy is entirely harmless. Many declare it has saved them from dangerous operations and hundreds fervently thank Mr. Mayr for having saved their lives. Any one having stomach, liver, intestinal or kindred ailments, no matter how long they have suffered, should try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. One dose convinces. This remedy gives permanent results and is now sold by druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that money will be refunded without question or quibble if this remedy does not give absolute satisfaction.

PORTLAND WOMAN WINS HEALTH WITH WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY