



BERLIN ADOPTS PACIFIC TONE

Compliance With American Note Held Possible.

ARMS SHIPMENTS DEFENDED

Conciliatory Articles Appear in German Papers Said to Have Empire's Support.

CONFLICTS NOT SOUGHT

Writer Urges Diplomats to Stand Against "Whip-the-World" Enthusiasts.

BERLIN, via London, June 14.—The Lokal Anzeiger prints a noteworthy article on German-American relations by its general director, Eugene Zimmerman, which, coming on the heels of Friday's conciliatory article, is taken to mean that influential representatives of politics and business are standing behind this paper and exerting their efforts for a German-American understanding.

"President Wilson," says Herr Zimmerman, "desires nothing more and nothing less than an understanding between Germany and England concerning the forms of maritime warfare, which, at the same time, will insure the safety of American passengers. The task is not light, considering the development of naval war, but it can be solved if all interests display good will."

Safety to Passengers Considered. A new form might be given to naval warfare, Herr Zimmerman continues, on the basis that passengers on ships with special marks of identification and sailing under the government guarantee that they are unarmed, should receive proper consideration at the hands of submarine commanders. The compromise must also involve the withdrawal of the British Admiralty's instructions to merchantmen to attack and ram submarines on sight.

The article ventures to indicate for the first time to the German public there may be a second side to the question of arms on which the press has been for months harping. Herr Zimmerman pays his respects to what he terms typewriter heroes, who, far from the front, are preaching war to the knife against everybody and concludes:

New Conflicts Not Wanted. "We wish to write with blood and iron, but just because we are fearless and determined we may look for possible ways by which to arrive at an understanding with America. We need not close up our department of incoming and outgoing declarations of war, which heretofore has worked nobly, but it seems to me that we can curtail the output somewhat without incurring a reputation for excessive caution."

The editor of the Tageblatt, Theodor Wolff, also publishes an article in favor of a policy aimed at the avoidance of new conflicts and the bringing in of new adversaries. He urges a suitable method for giving German diplomacy adequate authority and prestige at home to stand firm against "jingoes and whip-the-world enthusiasts," the creation of an advisory council to the Foreign Office, in which former Ministers and Secretaries of Foreign Affairs, Ambassadors and leading members of Parliament should have seats.

Ship Examination Suggested. The Frankfurt Nachrichten proposes as a method for modifying the hardships of submarine warfare that the United States Government consent to the stationing of German commissioners in American ports to examine ships sailing for Europe, so that those which carry no armaments, munitions or troops may be exempt from attack by German submarines.

The Berliner Tageblatt expresses its (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

GERMAN REPRISAL IN PRISONS ENDS

ALL BRITISH CAPTIVES TO BE TREATED ALIKE.

Treaties Discontinue Retaliatory Measures When Submarine Crews Are Not Confined in England.

BERLIN, via London, June 14.—As a result of the stopping of the exceptional treatment which was being accorded German submarine-boat prisoners in England reprisals against an equal number of British officers, prisoners in Germany, have been discontinued. Germany today notified the American Embassy that the British officers who were selected for retaliatory treatment here would, like the submarine prisoners in England, hereafter be confined with the other prisoners of war and given the same treatment.

With this incident out of the way it is hoped that the negotiations between Great Britain and Germany for the release of enemy civilians who are incapacitated for military service, which was interrupted when the captured crews of submarines were placed in confinement, may be resumed. The negotiations at that time were virtually complete.

Arthur J. Balfour, the new secretary of the British Admiralty, announced June 2 that German submarine prisoners thereafter would be treated exactly as all other German prisoners in England. Great Britain shortly after the commencement of Germany's submarine blockade held the captured crews of the submarines apart from other German prisoners, and it was intimated that these men were to be dealt with with particular severity after the war. Germany alleged they were being maltreated and certain British officers, prisoners in Germany were selected for treatment of equal harshness. Representatives of the American Embassies in Berlin and London recently visited these prisoners and reported on the treatment that was being accorded them.

ALL MISSOURIANS INVITED

Speaker Clark Asks Everyone in State to Daughter's Wedding.

MONTGOMERY, Mo., June 14.—All Missouri today was invited to attend the wedding of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, of the National House of Representatives, and James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, which will take place at "Honeyhook," the Clark home at Bowling Green, Mo., June 26.

VILLA WILL ADMIT FOOD

Safe Conduct of American Red Cross Supplies Ordered.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 14.—General Francisco Villa tonight gave assurances to United States authorities that he would "do all in his power to assist in the distribution of food supplies to deserving civilians," according to a message from Eagle Pass. It said that General Villa had reversed the order of General Rosalio Hernandez and ordered safe conduct for Red Cross supplies destined for Monclova.

RECEIVERS TO EQUIP ROAD

Petition for 4000 Cars for Rock Island Filed in Court.

CHICAGO, June 14.—New equipment on an extensive scale for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad has been decided upon by the receivers, C. H. Carpenter, in the Federal Court, will be asked to approve the purchase of 4000 freight cars, which will cost between \$3,300,000 and \$4,000,000.

ST. LOUIS FLAG IS BIGGEST

Emblem, 150 by 78 Feet and Weighing 400 Pounds, Given City.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—What is described as the largest United States flag was presented to the City of St. Louis during the flag day celebration here today. The emblem is 150 feet by 78 feet and weighs 400 pounds. It was given to the city by the Million Population Club. In a recent parade 150 men and 60 boy scouts were required to carry it.

KING CONSTANTINE WEAKER

Temperature Remains High and Respiration Is Heavy.

LONDON, June 14.—Reuter's Athens correspondent, telegraphing tonight, says: "Tonight's bulletin says that the general weakness of King Constantine continues. His temperature this evening was 99.14, pulse 100 and respiration 20."

FIREMEN CLIMB 200 FEET

Thousands at Exposition Cheer Men Fighting Blaze.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Fire which did small damage caused firemen to scramble nearly 200 feet up steel girders to the roof of the Palace of Machinery at the Panama-Pacific Exposition today. Thousands of persons applauded their dangerous work.

VILLA ASKS PEACE AS WILSON DESIRES

Situation Now Depends on General Carranza.

SELF ESTEEM IS LAID ASIDE

Prompt Discussion of Government Reorganization Urged.

FREE ELECTION IS WANTED

Northern Chief Says He Wants No Power, "Except by Vote of People"; Washington Officials Pleased by Movement.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The United States was formally notified today by General Villa, on behalf of the Mexican convention forces, that he had telegraphed General Carranza urging a conference for the restoration of peace and constitutional government in Mexico.

This step is the first tangible development resulting from President Wilson's recent warning to all Mexican factions that unless they came to an agreement among themselves soon, some other means would be employed by the United States to relieve the suffering population from further devastations of the military element. On General Carranza's reply depends the next move in the situation.

Stress Laid on Warning.

The announcement that General Villa had initiated a movement for peace was received with satisfaction in official quarters. Enrique C. Lorente, Washington representative of the Villa-Zapata coalition, called on Secretary Lansing with a copy of the Villa telegram to Carranza and a long note from General Villa replying to President Wilson's recent pronouncement of policy.

In the message to Carranza dated June 11 and sent direct from the camp of the northern General at Aguas Calientes to the First Chief at Vera Cruz, stress is laid on President Wilson's warning that the United States would be obliged to "decide on other measures should a coalition of the factions prove futile." General Villa says:

"In our opinion this declaration involves two principles, which may frustrate the ends of the revolution and impair our sovereignty. First, the Cientificos, with any other group, might again enthrone themselves with American assistance. Second, should the people not submit to this, the American Government might have recourse to force."

OREGON BEATS ALL AT FAIR

Record Set in Number of Medals Won; Orchards and Farms Rule.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Oregon has set a record in the number of prizes and the state and its individual exhibitors have carried off at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Most of them have been in the departments of horticulture and agriculture.

ROBBER GIVES BACK NICKEL

Highwayman Refuses to Take Last Five Cents of George Healy.

A lone nickel aroused the sympathy of a robber who held up George Healy, who resides at Fourteenth and Gilliam streets, as he reached Thirteenth and Gilliam streets while going home last night.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 77.0 degrees; minimum, 52.0 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; northwest winds. War. German submarines destroy three merchantmen and fourth is sunk by mine. Page 2. Sixteen thousand Russians captured. Page 2. Germany quits reprisals against British in prison camps. Page 1. Foreign. Berlin adopts more specific tone. Page 1. National. Supreme Court again upholds entrymen in Lewis County case. Page 2. F. Drew Caminetti loses appeal to Supreme Court. Page 2. Domestic. Chicago paralyzed by streetcar strike. Page 1. Governor of Georgia hears arguments in Leo Frank case. Page 2. Witness-tampering virtually is charged against Naval Academy superintendent. Page 1. Prompt preparedness is declared America's urgent need. Page 1. Sport. McCredie says Beavers will finish first or second. Page 10. New York Yankees go into first division by defeating St. Louis twice. Page 10. University of Oregon alumni almost unanimous in declaring against abolishing intercollegiate athletics. Page 10. Pacific Northwest. McClinnville boat to Grand Army veterans and auxiliary organizations. Page 3. Shanks drugist sentenced over phone by Judge at The Dalles, 60 miles away. Page 1. Lumbermen propose combine for export trade. Page 4. Commercial and Marine. New egg-grading rules are in effect in local market. Page 13. Heavy run and lively trading at stockyards. Page 15. Mine issues are feature of trading in Wall street. Page 15. Porto Rico put in direct commercial communication with Portland. Page 15. Portland and Vicinity. Nearly one-fourth of \$5000 needed by Associated Charities is raised. Page 16. Leah Cohen, Fortnight girl, wins applause at Empire. Page 7. Wild Western skits give thrills at Pantazes. Page 7. W. E. Scheffer, 51, drowned when canoe riding swells capsizes. Page 11. Two suspects in holdup of Oregon City cars make dash and are captured. Page 14. Persons of all estates today pay tributes to memory of Rose Bloch Bauer. Page 8. A. J. Lee confirms report that will refuse place as Game Warden. Page 4. Masons of state open sessions. Page 12. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 12. Side Ferguson in "The Outcast," at Hellie, touches heart of audience. Page 4.

QUICK PREPARATION DECLARED URGENT

Notables of 25 States Plead for Defense.

BREATH ABATED IN CRISIS

Ex-Secretary of War Says Atlantic Is Only Protection.

PERIL HELD POSSIBLE SOON

America Declared Pledged to Use Force Unless Attacks on Citizens Are Ended by Germany, Which Is Severely Scored.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Better military and naval preparedness on the part of the United States was urged here tonight by speakers of National prominence at a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the National Security League, which today began a two-day peace and preparation conference at which 25 states were represented.

The speakers included Jacob M. Dickinson and Henry L. Stimson, ex-Secretaries of War; Charles J. Bonaparte, ex-Attorney-General; Judge Alton B. Parker, honorary vice-president of the league, and Dr. Lyman Abbott. Prompt Defense Move Desired. In introducing Judge Parker as chairman of the meeting, S. Stanwood Menken, president of the league, said the conference desired to inquire into the necessary steps which should be taken for an immediate adequate National defense.

Judge Parker declared that the present European war has taught this country that what was preparedness two years ago is not preparedness now. "We are now faced with the question," he said, "whether we are in a position to protect our rights. We need not fear a growth of militarism, but we must have an Army and Navy large enough to protect us in our possessions."

"Demands Regarded Seriously. "We are not prepared to withstand a large power. An attack may be long delayed, but now we are following the President with bated breath, while he makes his demands on Germany and Mexico." Judge Parker said that this country has learned the value of airships and submarines and asked if any reasonable person could object to our spending enough money to protect ourselves from any foe.

"This movement," continued Judge Parker, "is to awaken the people to the fact that we need protection to avoid calamity, to show Congress that the people of this country have determined to spend a little to preserve the country for their children and grandchildren." Mr. Stimson opened his address by (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

COURT HEARS PLEA ON 60-MILE PHONE

ACCUSED DRUGGIST ADMITS AND IS SENTENCED OVER WIRE.

Shaniko Pharmacist Waives Right to Appear at Trial and Takes Fine for Law Violation.

THE DALLES, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The long-distance telephone was put to a novel use today by C. P. Wilson, proprietor of a Shaniko, Or., drugstore. Wilson had been arrested on a charge of conducting a pharmacy without a registered druggist.

He had been ordered to appear in the local Justice Court today. He did not want to come to this city, so he pleaded guilty over the telephone. Justice Ehrmann, at one end of the line in his office at the courthouse, "heard" the case with Wilson at the other end, 60 miles away. The defendant was told that the law provides that he should appear in court in person or by representative.

"I'll waive that right," said Wilson. "I plead guilty, your honor, and will stand by your decision." "All right," replied Judge Ehrmann, "you are fined \$100 and costs."

GREEK PRINCE HINTS PLANS

War Party's Victory Settles Future, Says George.

ROME, via Paris, June 15.—"The election will show the will and opinion of the people in regard to our national ideals and the means for realizing them," was the declaration of Prince George of Greece, discussing the internal situation of his country. "We are on the eve of an understanding between M. Venizelos and M. Gounaris," he continued, "which will settle the future attitude of Greece."

ATHENS, via Paris, June 15.—Returns from the general election show that ex-Premier Venizelos' adherents (the war party) have returned a majority everywhere except in Macedonia.

MACKINAW TOWED TO PORT

Vessel Disabled on Way From San Francisco Reaches Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The Dollar line steamer Mackinaw arrived this morning nearly nine days from San Francisco in tow of the tug Dauntless. Soon after leaving the Bay City, the Mackinaw ran into heavy weather, and she was tossed about like a cork. Her engines became partially disabled and her commensers blocked, and one tank of oil was pumped overboard to quiet the waves while an effort was made to repair the machinery.

The Mackinaw proceeded from here under her own steam to Portland, where she is under charter to M. H. Houser to load grain for Europe.

O'SHAUGHNESSY IS BACK

Secretary of American Embassy at Vienna Called to Washington.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who was the United States official representative in Mexico in the critical days that preceded the taking of Vera Cruz, and was later assigned to the American embassy at Vienna, reached New York today aboard the Cunard liner Orduña, in response to cable instructions from Washington to report to the Secretary of State.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy sailed from this port September 8, last, for Vienna, where he was secretary of the American embassy.

He declined to comment upon the significance of his recall.

CONVERTS AT FAIR IS AIM

Evangelistic Meetings Held Nightly in Huge Wooden Tabernacle.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Nightly evangelistic meetings in a temporary wooden tabernacle, seating 6000, beginning with a sermon tonight by Dr. James A. Francis, of Boston, have been announced by the committee of one hundred. "Noted evangelists and chorus leaders will conduct the services until the close of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Dr. John Macneil, formerly with Dwight L. Moody, and Professor E. F. Stout, leader of Gipsy Smith's chorus several years ago, are among those who will lead the services."

SCOUT PONY RIDER DEAD

Major George F. Asbury, One of Last, Passes Away at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—With the death here today of Major George F. Asbury, 62 years old, passed away one of the last of the scout pony riders and wagon bosses of frontier days. He made his first trip across the plains to Oakland, Cal., at the age of 17, and later served under Kit Carson and Colonel James Bridger until the building of the Union Pacific Railroad.

DEMOCRATS WIN PORTUGAL

General Election Passes Without Disorders, Revolutionists Losing.

LISBON, via Paris, June 14.—The general elections held Sunday passed without disorder. Returns from Lisbon assure a majority to the Democrats and a minority to the revolutionists. Reports from the provinces gave similar results.

CHICAGO WORKERS TRUDGE STREETS

Autos and Trains Fill Streetcars' Place.

JITNEYS APPEAR EVERYWHERE

Strikebreakers Being Rushed In by Companies.

BOTH SIDES STAND FIRM

Sympathetic Walkout by Chicago Federation of Labor Is Serious Factor Which Threatens—Police Prepare for Trouble.

CHICAGO, June 14.—(Special.)—Chicago met a complete lull of its surface and elevated railway lines today with a smiling face.

The hundreds of thousands of workers went to and from work the best way they could. Thousands of automobiles and hundreds of suburban trains combined to fill in the void caused by lack of streetcar transportation.

From boundary to boundary of the city, the spirit of co-operation was broadcast. The telephone was used to transact most business. Only the weather man failed to do his part. It rained off and on during the day.

Better Conditions Promised. The worker also who went home as best he could tonight, jostling and battling through the good-natured mobs, will find conditions alleviated tomorrow.

Out of the chaotic condition, system in means of transportation is being evolved. The railroads will be prepared to handle the hundreds of thousands with clock-like regularity. jitneys bused by the thousands, hastily converted from everything from the second floor of a building to the back of a moving van to the hay rack, will be running from practically every corner intersection.

Not a wheel turned on the surface lines. Five elevated trains ran from the sixty-first street terminal to the South Side elevated line around the loop at 15-minute intervals. Only a few patrons rode. They paid no fares.

Elevated Service To Be Extended. Tomorrow no surface cars will be running. An attempt will be made to extend the elevated service.

There were no signs from either the company or the men of giving way. No peace overtures looking towards a settlement and a return to work were made. Both sides stood firm and gave out statements indicating they were prepared to fight to the last ditch.

A serious feature of the situation was seen tonight when the chief of the strikers conferred with officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor and discussed the calling of sympathetic walkouts.

As indicating the purpose of the unions to fight to the end international President W. D. Mahon authorized the local unions to draw strike funds from the international organization's "war chest."

Strikebreakers Sent For. While on the face of the situation matters appeared to be deadlocked it was not denied that strikebreakers were being brought from all over the country. This is not being done directly by the transportation companies, but by labor contractors. The lines themselves were flooded with telegrammen from the big trucking agencies from coast to coast offering men.

On top of this there has been some defection from the unions. The labor officials say it amounts to practically nothing. The cars operated today, however, were manned by old employees.

The police department is striking headquarters, with a strike squad of more than 500 policemen, was established. All stations over the city will be drawn on for the mobilization of this squad.

A number of automobiles were placed at the disposal of the squad, and frequently scouting trips were made. Not an arrest was made.

Extra Police Aid Refused. Chief of Police Healy was refused 1000 additional men for 60 days. He appealed to the Council finance committee, asking that that number be equipped and also wanted 50,000 rounds of ammunition. His request was refused.

Tonight the State Board of Arbitration entered the situation by addressing communications to both the traction company officials, the union officials and to the public, inviting a request that its services be accepted. The strike was the big question before the regular meeting of the City Council tonight. Various resolutions looking to a settlement were proposed. One would pledge the city, which is a partner in the profits of the surface lines, to pay a proportionate share of any advances granted the men. Another suggested that a mediation board of five Aldermen be appointed.

Odd Vehicles Used. All manner of vehicles were pressed into service, even roller skates among some of the younger generation, but tens of thousands walked to their places of employment. The great thoroughfares through poorer districts were black with people trudging to work. They overflowed from the sidewalks to the pavement. The streets had the appearance, except for the general good (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

