



EUROPE MAY FORCE ACTION IN MEXICO

Anxious Inquiries Are Made in Washington.

INTERVENTION DRAWS NEARER

Reoccupation of Vera Cruz, March Inland, Possible.

EARLY PLAN IS FAILURE

Agreement of Several Chiefs Admittedly Impossible—Settlement Before End of European Conflict Is Imperative.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, July 1.—(Special.)—President Wilson and his Administration are facing the necessity of immediate action in Mexico.

The State Department has advised the President of the terrible conditions prevailing in the Mexican capital and of the difficulties placed in the way of the transmission of information of the situation of the diplomats and foreigners there.

Situation Admits No Delay. Thus the Administration is brought once more to the brink of military intervention. It is a step it frankly does not want to take and it will avoid if possible.

Unfortunately for the execution of this programme, conditions in Mexico City do not admit of delay. If life is to be saved, if starvation is to be prevented, suitable measures must be taken at once.

Carranza Hard to Deal With. The first step is in the nature of representations to Carranza, demanding that he shall not interfere with messages sent by diplomats to their governments.

COTTON YIELD DECREASED American Crop May Be More Than 3,000,000 Bales Below Last Year.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A prospective cotton crop of 12,500,000 equivalent 500-pound bales this season is unofficially announced by the Department of Agriculture's June 25 condition and acreage report, issued today.

"Watchful Waiting" Is Abandoned. There is no longer any reference in official circles to "watchful waiting," but a great deal of emphasis is placed on the new plan of the chief executive.

COURT ADMITS CHINESE Huan Chinen Mei First of Race to Practice at Federal Bar.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(Special.)—Huan Chinen Mei, LL. B., was admitted to the Federal bar today. He is the first man of his race to obtain the privilege of practicing in the Federal courts here or in any court in this city.

CHINA WANTS TO TANGO Women, Feet Now Unbound, Imbued With Occidental Desires.

NEW YORK, July 1.—China may import the mule, the kangaroo and the fox-trot from America, as the result of the visit here of the Chinese Industrial Commission.

ARMENIAN ADDS NO NEW COMPLICATION Vessel's Rights Forfeited by Flight WASHINGTON IS NOT ALARMED

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GERMAN REPLY IN HANDS OF KAISER

NOTE TO BE HANDED TO GERARD JULY 5 OR 6.

High Officials Desire Friendly Settlement, but Public Opinion Opposes Full Acquiescence.

BERLIN, via London, July 1.—As the result of the conference on the German reply, the American note is now in the hands of Emperor William. The Emperor's decision is expected so that the note can be presented to James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador, probably July 5 or 6.

These officials, however, have to reckon with public opinion, which undoubtedly will oppose anything favoring of complete acquiescence in the American proposal.

Friends of a settlement are meeting considerable difficulty, and the note probably will represent a compromise not in accordance with their desires.

PASTOR IS ASKED TO STAY

Extended Leave of Absence Offered Rev. Mr. Talbot to Regain Health.

The vestry of St. David's Episcopal Church yesterday decided to accept the resignation of Rev. Henry Russell Talbot as rector, and instead sent him a telegram asking him to reconsider his resignation and offering him an extended leave of absence to January 1, 1915.

Rev. Mr. Talbot is in the East, where he has been since the middle of May. He has been in ill health since last Summer. The vestry met yesterday in the office of Dr. R. E. Joseph, in the Corbett building. The members expressed a wish in their telegram that Rev. Mr. Talbot would find his health sufficiently improved at the end of the year to resume his charge.

EX-GOVERNOR HAY TO RUN

Recovery of Brother From Serious Illness Leads to Decision.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 1.—(Special.)—E. T. Hay, brother of ex-Governor M. E. Hay, of Spokane, is making an almost miraculous recovery from heart disease, believed a few months ago almost certain to cause his early death, and the circumstance means that Mr. Hay will be a candidate again for the Republican nomination.

Mr. Hay can be expected to put himself into the race during the Fall. The chance that he would not be in politics for the 1916 campaign lay in the serious ill-health of E. T. Hay, and Republicans over the state who take part in preliminary campaigns finally arranged with the former Governor for an assurance as to his intentions to be given out in September.

COTTON YIELD DECREASED

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In all 21,525,000 acres were planted this year, showing that the Government's repeated appeals to cotton growers to reduce their acreage and devote more land to other crops had been heeded.

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Women, Feet Now Unbound, Imbued With Occidental Desires.

NEW YORK, July 1.—China may import the mule, the kangaroo and the fox-trot from America, as the result of the visit here of the Chinese Industrial Commission.

There is a fine opening for the installation of dancing classes, dancing restaurants and roof gardens in China, said Mr. Geo. "The revolution has liberalized China. Chinese women could now patronize the dance halls as freely as their American sisters. Their feet are now unbound."

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 85.6 degrees; minimum, 64.8 degrees. TODAY'S—Friday fair, not so warm; west-windy breeze. Domestic. Europe may force United States to act speedily in Mexico. Page 1. United States considering measures for relief of Mexico City. Page 5. Richest section of Mexico in ruins. Page 2. War. Germany's reply to Kaiser's note in Kaiser's hands. Page 6. O'Laughlin. Early riots in Milan worse than at first pictured. Page 2. National. Fact steamer Armenian attempted to escape deprives incident of international significance. Page 1. Woman physician says demand for "twilight sleep" is development of feminist movement. Page 2. Salem cherry is king for day at Panama-Pacific Exposition. Page 2. Pacific Northwest. Annual cherry fair to open at Salem today. Page 6. Governor Withycombe not disposed to call extra session of Legislature in present fiscal year. Page 7. Alpha Kappa Theta convention at Gearhart ends with installation of officers. Page 5. Oregon Railroad Commission changes name to Oregon Public Service Commission. Page 6. Sports. Duxdale sells three players for 1915 delivery. Page 12. Pacific Coast League results—Portland 2, Oakland 1; Vanke & San Francisco 4; Los Angeles 11, Salt Lake 4. Page 12. Fitcher Mayer, of Phillips, celebrates wedding by beating Braves. Page 12. Commercial and Marine. Two ships wait in fog at bar to cross into river. Page 14. Portland largest grain market in Northwest. Increased crop estimates check wheat advance at Chicago. Page 17. Output of iron and steel is increased. Page 17. Portland and Vicinity. Manufacturers and Land Products Show to be on elaborate scale. Page 12. New Fish and Game Warden step into office. Page 7. New bills on at film house. Page 14. Schedules of long list of shriner temples to visit Portland are received. Page 14. Roy W. Keast chosen aide to City Commissioner Baker. Page 11. Two classes of jitney ordinance made effective by Judge Gantenbein. Page 1. Portland sweaters with temperature of 95.6. Page 1. Comm. at Salem will consider land grant decision. Page 7. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 14.

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BRITISH ADMIRALTY ADMITS OFFICIAL NATURE OF VOYAGE.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(Special.)—The British Admiralty yesterday admitted the official nature of the voyage of the British steamer Armenian, which was sunk off the coast of Mexico.

NEUTRALITY NOT VIOLATED

Desperate Attempt to Escape Held to Overshadow All Other Issues and Incident Loses International Importance.

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COLONEL BLETHEN WEAKER

Condition of Seattle Editor Is Regarded Grave by Physician.

SEATTLE, July 1.—Colonel Alden J. Blethen, editor and publisher of the Seattle Times, who is ill at his home here, failed rapidly during the day, and the sinking of the vessel was justified, even though non-combatants were on board.

FRENCH BIRTHRATE LOSING

Only 356 Babies Born in Last Week Recorded by Government.

PARIS, July 1.—There has been a marked decline in the birth rate of France since the war began. The rate in 1914 averaged 1000 births daily, but at the beginning of 1915 the figures dropped to 850 and there has been a rapid decline since then.

IT'S A BUMPER CROP.



JULY SUN'S BLAZE IS YEAR'S HOTTEST

Mercury 95.6 at Official Thermometer.

102 IS MARK AT MEDFORD

Temperature 135 on Street Where Patrolman Stands.

COOLER TODAY FORECAST

Thousands Bless Benson Fountains, Which Are Liberally Patronized. Humidity Increases After Sunset—Sea Breeze Missed.

The hottest day of the season came sweltering down on Portland in a sort of now-July-is-here-prepare-for-some-thing-Summer way yesterday. The Government thermometer in the office of the weather bureau here, which some persons are mean enough to imply is always a little cooler than any other place in town when a heat wave comes, registered 95.6 degrees at 4 o'clock.

Yes, it was hot all right. But how would you like to have passed the day in Phoenix, Ariz., where it was 104.7 or in Medford, Or., where it was 102.7 or in Roseburg and Pendleton, Or., and Colfax, Wash., where the mercury rose to 97. Those cities were among the hottest places in the whole United States yesterday.

MARK NOT JULY RECORD.

And though admitting it was hot enough in Portland, don't think that yesterday's temperature was the best the July sun has been able to do here. On July 23, 1911, for example, it was 102 in the shade in this very city, with the Government records to prove it. On many other occasions it has been hotter than 95.4 degrees.

At the weather bureau it was said that yesterday's heat probably was not as oppressive as that of the day before, June 30, when the maximum temperature was 95.3, as the humidity was lower. Toward evening, however, the heat became noticeably more oppressive than in the afternoon.

EVENING NOT SO HOT.

After 4 o'clock the temperature began to decline. At 5 o'clock it was 94 degrees and at 6 o'clock 92 degrees. At 7 o'clock there was a drop to 87, but the mercury hung around that point for several hours. Therein it ran true to form, for it came down from the east after passing over the hot sands of the sagebrush country east of the mountains. It was shifting last night.

Thursday's War Moves

THE northward drive of the Austro-German armies from Galicia into Poland is daily becoming more formidable and England is puzzled as to whether they propose to make their main effort in this direction, instead of maintaining a concentrated offensive to the eastward, to force the Russians out of the southern tip of Galicia.

Whatever the ultimate object is, the fighting along the Galician front has not abated, and yesterday's Berlin official communication not only records progress in this sector, but further north in the arc around Lemberg, as well as along what has now become the northern front, between the Vistula and Bug rivers.

The Austro-German forces on this front are estimated at 2,000,000 men, and their progress has been rapid. They have crossed the forest fringing the Tanos River and are not far from the Zamosc fortress, 25 miles north of the Galician frontier. Only 100 miles to the north is the great Russian base, Brest-Litovsk, linked with Warsaw by important railways and lying almost due east of the Polish capital.

The development of the Gallician campaign has created a situation entirely unexpected by the allies. A few months ago the Russians were at the Carpathian passes, and during the Spring months these were confident predictions, both in England and France, that Hungary would soon be overrun. The British press has been optimistic for weeks that the Russians would turn and make a stand, but it now frankly concedes that the new invasion of Russia is serious.

The papers, however, place faith in Russia's munitions campaign, much the same as the British public is relying on David Lloyd George's plan to equip the British army in France so as ultimately to match the Germans in explosives and munitions, especially machine guns.

The Arras sector maintains its reputation as the storm-center of the western front, but despite the fact that the losses are piling up daily neither side has been able to deliver a decisive blow.

A dispatch from Athens says that the allies have taken the Turkish stronghold of Kithria on the Gallipoli Peninsula, to the western edge of which the British have been able to do here. On July 23, 1911, for example, it was 102 in the shade in this very city, with the Government records to prove it. On many other occasions it has been hotter than 95.4 degrees.

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BEAR TO GET BREAD CARD

Showman Fined for Dividing His Supply With Animal.

BERLIN, June 16.—The authorities of Elberfeld are confronted with the most puzzling problem they have had to solve since the bread card became an institution in Germany—and all because of a show bear that is so fussy about his food that he will eat nothing but bread.

The owner of the animal recently was haled before the lower court and fined and sentenced because he had shared his weekly portion of bread with the animal. With two months' incarceration staring him in the face, he appealed, alleging that the bear was his only means of support. A kind-hearted judge changed the sentence to a fine of 100 marks and advised the owner to apply to the president of the government in which Elberfeld lies to issue Bruin a bread card, just like any regular human being.

SPAIN STRICTLY NEUTRAL

Premier Says Nation's Only Desire Is for Defense.

MADRID, via Paris, July 1.—Discussing war and internal conditions in Spain, Premier Dato said today there was no foundation for the allegation that the Spanish government favored the cause of the quadruple entente. He declared Spain favors neither side and is acting as fairly as it can.

LAD DIVES TO HIS DEATH

Arthur Yoho Killed When Head Hits Stone in Water at Salem.

SALEM, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—While swimming in Mill Creek here tonight, Arthur Yoho, 14, made a fatal dive. His companions, Sam Plummer and Edward Johnson, recovered the body, and from a city physician's report it was learned that the boy had been dead for an hour and a half when he was brought to the hospital.

JITNEY RULING IS MODIFIED BY COURT

Two Provisions of Ordinance Effective. REST OF DECISION STANDS

CITY GRANTED RIGHT TO EXAMINE DRIVERS AND CARS.

JITNEY drivers in Portland will be obliged to take examinations at once as to their competency in handling automobiles and as to their knowledge of the traffic regulations, in the manner prescribed by the recently enacted jitney regulating ordinance. They will also be obliged to have their machines examined at once by the city inspector of jitneys to determine whether they are in safe condition, as provided by that ordinance.

This is the outcome of the hearing before Judge Gantenbein yesterday in the Circuit Court of a motion on the part of the city to have the order restraining the city from enforcing the jitney ordinance modified in five respects. The decision grants the motion on two points, Judge Gantenbein compromising the conflicting contentions because the case already has been taken to the Supreme Court of Oregon.

Time Allowed Operators. It was understood between the City Attorneys and the jitney people, after the hearing, that the city would make an arrangement for non-compliance with this modified court order until a sufficient opportunity had been afforded all jitney drivers to be examined and have their machines inspected. There were a number of jitney men in court, who announced their intention of applying immediately for the examinations and inspections.

In handing down his decision, Judge Gantenbein explained his action on the hearing last Monday, when he found the ordinance valid, but restrained the city from enforcing it. Referring to the objections advanced against the ordinance, he said he believed two of them had some merit. These were the regulation of the number of passengers to be carried in machines used as jitneys, and the requirement for a weekly fumigation of jitneys.

Original Findings Explained. He maintained the correctness of his original finding in the following words yesterday: "I did, however, what I think is the duty of every trial judge to do, I resolved the doubt in favor of the constitutionality of the act and decided the ordinance was valid. "I felt, however, in view of the fact that the ordinance provided that jitneys were required to procure certain signs and certain lamps, it would be unjust to subject them to this expense pending the acts of the Supreme Court. I believe the Supreme Court would undoubtedly advance a case of this importance on the docket so that there would be no occasion for any unnecessary delay."

Judge Gantenbein called attention to the fact that the original restraining order issued was subject to modification or dissolution. In view of this he granted two of the city's requests on the ground that it was in the interests of public safety, and imposed no disability upon the jitneys. He said: "I think that any jitney driver who desires to be cautious and serve the public conscientiously should be willing to be examined as to his fitness to operate an automobile and should be willing to have his car examined as to its condition, particularly with reference to brakes and steering gear."

The three points presented in the city's motion which were not granted were: The restriction against overcrowding jitneys; the requirement that the inside of a jitney be lighted at night, and the requirement that the jitneys be confined to their selected routes.

SOME POINTS NOT ARGUED.

The city did not ask enforcement of the clauses of the ordinance relative to 5-cent fares, barring of jitneys from portions of the congested district downtown, collection of license fees, and the weekly fumigation requirement. The city did ask that a definite period be placed to the operation of the restraining order as an incentive upon the part of the jitney people to expedite their appeal to the Supreme Court. Upon representation by Attorney Lafferty for

(Continued on Page 1, Column 1.)