

TEUTONIC INTRIGUE AIMED AT BRAZIL

Luxburg Sends Appeal for Submarines.

TELEGRAMS MADE PUBLIC

Official Confirmation Provided of Germany's Plans to Control Southern Brazil.

CHILE HELD AS FRIEND

Diplomatic Plot Against Argentina and Brazil in Peace Times Bared.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Two more of the notorious Count von Luxburg's messages to the German Foreign Office from Buenos Aires were made public tonight by Secretary Lansing. They provide official confirmation of Germany's plan to control Southern Brazil, shed additional light upon Teutonic intrigue in South America generally and reveal that Luxburg appealed vainly for a squadron of submarines with which to awe some Latin-Americans and to flatter others with salutes.

These dispatches, like others that have gone before, were given out by Secretary Lansing without discussion of their contents. The only comment was in this statement attached to the copies:

Submarines Asked For.

"In view of the fact that the substance of certain telegrams addressed by Count Luxburg to the German Foreign Office has been published, the Secretary of State makes public the actual text of the telegrams."

The messages follow:

"No. 63, July 7, 1917: Our attitude towards Brazil has created the impression here that our easy-going good nature can be counted on. This is dangerous in South America, where the people, under thin veneer, are Indians. A submarine squadron with full power to me might probably still save the situation. I request instructions as to whether, after a rupture of relations, legislation is to start for home or to remove to Paraguay, or possibly Chile. The naval attaché will doubtless go to Santiago de Chile."

"LUXBURG."

Chilean Friendship Urged.

"No. 89, August 4, 1917: I am convinced that we shall be able to carry through our principal political aims in South America, the maintenance of open market in Argentina and the reorganization of South Brazil equally well, whether with or against Argentina. Please cultivate friendship with Chile. The announcement of a visit of a submarine squadron to salute the President would even now exercise decisive influence on the situation in South America. Prospect excellent for wheat harvest in December."

Argentina Sends Ciphers.

After the State Department made public the "sink-without-a-trace" messages, which caused Argentina to hand Von Luxburg his passports, the Argentine government sent to Washington a number of the former German Minister's dispatches for deciphering. Whether the two now published were among them or were obtained by the United States at the same time it came into possession of other telegrams forwarded to Berlin through the Swedish Legation at Buenos Aires is not disclosed.

Several days ago press reports from Buenos Aires said a sensation had been created there by the publication of a dispatch from Rio Janeiro saying the Brazilian Foreign Minister had made known that translations of the Luxburg messages revealed a German plot to invade Southern Brazil. The Argentine newspapers demanded that their government either publish the dispatches or "authorize their publication by a foreign government."

"The reorganization" of South Brazil, referred to by Von Luxburg, is assumed here to refer to the activities of the Hamburg Colonization Company, in connection with the large German element already located in that section. Several months before this dispatch was written there were reports of plans for a German insurrection.

The break between Argentina and

HOMESICKNESS AND VICE FIRST ENEMY

AMERICAN VICTORY SOUGHT BEFORE TRENCH REACHED.

Officer Directing Amusements for Enlisted Men Emphasizes Need of Raising Fund.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The first American victory in the world's war will be won before the new National Army reaches France, according to Lieutenant Richard E. Byrd, United States Navy, secretary of the Navy Department commission on training camp activities, who is in San Francisco.

"And this victory," asserts Lieutenant Byrd, "will not be one of arms, but of the defeat of homesickness and vice—the two big elements which have worked against the efficiency of every other army now in the field."

According to Lieutenant Byrd the Government is behind the war camp community recreation fund campaign, which has as its objective the providing for sailors and soldiers, both in and out of camps, of recreational and social activities. No appropriation has been made by the Government. The work is to be carried on by a Government commission, acting in conjunction with committees in every city throughout the Nation. The campaign will be started next Monday to raise the \$4,000,000 which, it is estimated, will be necessary to carry out the work.

ITALY HAS NEW CABINET

Premier Orlando Announces Selection of His Associates.

ROME, Oct. 30.—The new Cabinet is as follows:

Premier and Minister of the Interior, Vittorio Orlando; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron Sonnino; Colonies, Signor Cossolimo; Justice, Signor Sacco; Finance, Signor Mada; Treasury, Francesco Nitti; War, General Alfieri; Navy, Vice-Admiral Delbono; Munitions, General Alfredo Dallolio; Military and War Pensions, Signor Diadolio; Education, Signor Baren; Public Works, Signor Bari; Agriculture, Signor Millanti; Commerce and Labor, Signor Giuffrè; Posts, Signor Fara; Transport, Signor Bianchi.

TWO PRIVATES ARE DEAD

Fred Coleman, Saddened by Domestic Affairs, Shoots Himself.

FORT SNELLING, Minn., Oct. 30.—Two deaths of privates in the Thirty-sixth Infantry, one known to be a suicide and the other believed to be, were reported by authorities today.

Suffering from poison, Ronald F. Smith crawled to the steps of a cantonment and died there, leaving a note asking that May Smith, of St. Paul, and his parents in Sterling Ill., be notified.

Fred J. Coleman, of Chicago, saddened, it is said, by domestic affairs, shot himself and died instantly.

WAR'S EFFECT NOT FELT

Senator McNary Says We Are Too Far Away to Realize Significance.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—United States Senator McNary tonight told members of the Six o'clock Club of the Methodist Church that the West is too far from the National Capital for the people yet to realize the full significance of the fact that we are in the great world struggle.

"Until the whole Nation knows to the full extent that we actually are engaged in this gigantic struggle, whether our soldiers are on the battlefield or not, the chance of the allies to win are that much diminished," he said.

SUFFRAGE NOTE PLEASES

President Wilson Thanked by New York State Woman's Party.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Resolutions expressing "deep appreciation of the loyal unqualified support given woman suffrage by the President of the United States" were adopted by the executive board of the New York State Woman's party at a meeting called here today formally to acknowledge the message sent recently to the voters of New York state by President Wilson.

The resolution requests "the voters of New York state to pay heed" to the President's message.

MOONLIGHT AIDS SNIPERS

Patrols Unable to Work Freely in No Man's Land.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—A full moon is shining tonight over the sector occupied by the American troops, flooding with its silver light the entire position and the surrounding country. It makes conditions favorable for snipers, but hinders the patrols from working freely in No Man's Land.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE DEAD

"Private" John Allen Passes Away at Mississippi Home.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 30.—"Private" John Allen, member of Congress from Mississippi for 16 years until his retirement in 1901, and one of the picturesque figures of that body in those days, died at his home in Tupelo, Miss., today.

He had been ill about two weeks.

UDINE CAPTURED; RETREAT CHECKED

Bridges Over Isonzo Are Destroyed.

ENEMY'S ADVANCE DELAYED

Hostile Vanguard Held Back by Italian Cavalry.

HUNS ON VENETIAN SOIL

British Batteries Have Been Saved. Men Suffer Greatly From Cold, Torrential Rain and Hunger During Retreat.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30.—A dispatch received here from Vienna says:

"The Austrian Emperor entered Gorizia yesterday. The enemy destroyed or plundered a large part of the city and carried off the population."

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 30.—"Udine has been taken by the allied troops of the 14th army. The former seat of the Italian main army administration consequently has fallen into our hands on the sixth day of the successful operations."

The Austrians and Germans are pressing forward irresolutely in the northern plain towards the course of the Tagliamento River. Austro-German troops advancing from the Carnic Alps have reached Venetian soil on the whole front.

The retirement of the defeated Italian army is being stemmed at the few crossings of the river, which is greatly swollen.

ROME, Oct. 30.—"During yesterday the withdrawal of our troops on their front in France, says a German bombing plane recently forced to descend in the American sector proved to be piloted by a girl of 16, who said she was compelled, under penalty of death, first to learn to fly and later to guide bombing planes over the entente front. She said many other girls were operating war planes under the same circumstances."

BELGIAN EAGER TO FIGHT

Two Years in Army and Prison Camp Stimulate War Spirit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—One year in the Belgian army and another in a German prison only stimulated the desire of Louis Darrong, a Belgian, of Chico, Cal., for further military service, he announced today in explanation of his enlistment yesterday in the United States Army here.

"My two brothers have been killed and my family deported, and I want to get back on the firing line," he said.

Darrong was captured at the siege of Antwerp, was fed "thin" soup in the prison at Baden-Baden and escaped after he and other prisoners shot their guards, he said.

GERMAN GIRLS AVIATORS

Pilot of German Bombing Plane Tells of Threats of Death.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 30.—A letter received here today from Dr. Philip G. Cole, of Helena, a surgeon with the American expeditionary force at the front in France, says a German bombing plane recently forced to descend in the American sector proved to be piloted by a girl of 16, who said she was compelled, under penalty of death, first to learn to fly and later to guide bombing planes over the entente front. She said many other girls were operating war planes under the same circumstances.

COOS BAY NEWS SUSPENDS

Weekly Issued Uninterruptedly for 36 Years by G. A. Bennett Stops.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The Coos Bay News, published at Empire and Marshfield for 44 years, suspended with today's issue after 36 years of uninterrupted publication by G. A. Bennett, a Democrat and an authority on Coos County history and marine lore in this section of the state.

The News was started in 1873 by T. G. Owen. Mr. Bennett became sole owner in 1881. The News was a weekly. Mr. Bennett will continue the office as a job plant.

AUSTRIAN DISTRESS PLEADING IS HEARD

WAR EXPENDITURES REACH BIG TOTAL SAYS VIENNA DISPATCH.

Note Circulation Furnishes Disquieting Element in Situation—Low Exchange Rate Expected.

ZURICH, Oct. 30.—During the budget debate in the upper house of the Austrian Reichsrath, Baron Ernst Plener, in an official report, said that if the war lasted until the end of June, 1918, Austria's share in the war expenditure would amount to \$8,000,000,000 crowns, according to a Vienna dispatch. Baron von Plener deplored the fact that of the belligerents only England, he said, had been able to pay interest on its war loans and in addition furnish considerable sums from the current revenue for the necessities of the war.

The note circulation, added the Baron, constituted another very disquieting element of the financial situation. It had reached a total much higher than anyone had estimated, and as a result Austria would long have to suffer from a very low rate of exchange.

GENERAL GREENE IS UPHELD BY EXPERT

Vice Declared Rampant in Seattle.

BUSINESS MEN ARE STIRRED

Chamber Arranging for Excur- sion to Camp Lewis.

COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION

Baptist Missionary Says Seattle's Foreign Quarter Is Exceedingly Disreputable, and He Gives Clean Bill to Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Seattle's moral health is arousing her citizens to take action. Major General H. A. Greene's statement that unless the city was cleaned up immediately he would forbid the men of the 91st Division to leave Camp Lewis and visit Seattle has brought the City Council there to a realization of conditions.

Councilman R. H. Thomson has announced that he will introduce a resolution in the Council next Monday asking General Greene to make known the men higher up who are receiving money from commercialized vice. In the meantime Mayor Hiram C. Gill and his Chief of Police, Charles L. Beckingham, scoff at the charges. They declare that General Greene has received misleading information.

Police Chief Gives View.

According to Chief Beckingham it is absurd to believe that 2200 immoral women are plying their trade in Seattle, a city which he says the census shows less than 100,000 mature men.

General Greene clearly pointed out in his statements made here and in a Seattle church that it was not the place of his military policy to clean up Seattle. Instead, that is the function of the city administration, but he intended to keep his men clean and if Seattle was not purified they would be kept away from there.

Mr. Gill's Threat Hiddeled.

In a moment of bravado Mr. Gill said that he intended to take the matter up with the War Department if General Greene continued to discriminate against Seattle. He still harps on the old rivalry between Tacoma and Seattle, and says that the Commanding General of the largest cantonment in the United States is playing politics.

That vice is flourishing in Seattle with the full knowledge of the authorities and that General Greene is correct, and his statement concerning vice conditions in that city are correct, "although his figures may be a little large," was the assertion today of H. W. Pilot, of Cleveland, who is in Tacoma as the guest of Rev. James S. West, of the First Baptist Church.

JAPAN PROMISES FULL CO-OPERATION

"OUR MONSTER ENEMY, GER- MANY, MUST BE CRUSHED."

Chairman Masso, of Japanese Parliamentary Mission at New York, Gives Mikado's Message.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Japan's full co-operation with the United States in the war until Germany is crushed was pledged by Dr. T. Masao, chairman of the Japanese parliamentary mission of five, at a luncheon given in honor of the mission here today by the Japan Society.

"The Japanese are determined to cooperate with the United States until the last," Dr. Masao said, "and will not stop until our monster enemy—Germany—the pirate of the seas, the assassin of the air and violator of all decencies on land, has been completely crushed. When this monster enemy of ours has been thoroughly beaten down, then, and then only, shall we have lasting peace."

In explaining that the purpose of the mission's visit to this country was to enable the Japanese to get better acquainted with the United States, the speaker said:

"There is no reason why there should ever be any lack of mutual knowledge, mutual respect and mutual respect between Americans and Japanese. Let us hope that our association and fellowship as allies in this war will produce so perfect a confidence in each other that the Americans and the Japanese shall always be allies—after the war as well as during the war."

Lindsay Russell, president of the society, in his address of welcome, urging upon the members of the mission the following "three constructive ideas," said:

"A reduction of cable tolls between the United States and Japan; the extension of Japanese publications printed in English for foreign consumption, and a more general knowledge by the people of Japan of the English language to foster commerce and international intercourse."

John L. Ladd was elected an honorary life member of the society.

MEDIATION URGED TO AVERT STRIKE

President Is Vitially Inter- ested.

SECRETARY WILSON COMING

Walk-Out of Telephone Op- erators May Be Deferred.

ACTION TWICE POSTPONED

Union Leaders Said to Welcome In- tervention—Recognition of Girls' Company's Employees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—President Wilson is "vitaly interested" in a quick and satisfactory adjustment" of the dispute between the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company and employees, according to a message received tonight by Attorney Gavin McNab from Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson also sent a strong message from Clifton, Ariz., asking that no strike action be taken pending mediation.

It is learned from an authoritative source that both sides have agreed to do nothing to force the strike, which the union leaders had set for tomorrow midnight. They are said, by the same authority, to welcome mediation.

Secretary Wilson Coming.

Secretary Wilson, who has been at Clifton in connection with the copper mine labor situation, is expected to leave as soon as can be arranged for San Francisco, where he will take charge of the Government's case. Meantime, Verner Z. Reed, as member of the Federal board to adjust labor troubles, is on his way north from Los Angeles. Assistant Secretary Post's telegram follows:

"I have just sent the following telegram to the manager of the Pacific Telephone Company and to the representatives of the employees thereof:—

"The President of the United States has directed me to communicate to the officials of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company and those representing the employees thereof that it is the wish of the Government that no stoppage of the telephone service occur pending the result of the mediation efforts of the Honorable Verner Z. Reed, a member of the President's Commission, who has been detached therefrom for this purpose by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson. At this time the Government is vitaly interested that a quick and satisfactory adjustment should be reached without the confusion and loss incident to suspension of telephone service. Please put forth every effort for this desired result."

Strike Twice Postponed.

Secretary Wilson in his message said in reference to Mr. Reed:

"I have instructed him to take hold of the telephone matter and help to bring about an adjustment. I trust that no strike action will be taken until Mr. Reed has had an opportunity of endeavoring to bring about settlement."

The threatened strike of the electrical workers and exchange operators was intended to force the company to recognize the unions formed by the girls in Seattle, Aberdeen, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other Coast points. The men also demand \$1 a day flat raise, to which the company made a counter proposal of 50 cents a day. The unions have twice postponed a strike, once because of a patriotic appeal not to imperil the success of the liberty bond campaign, and then in hope of mediation.

L. C. Graesser, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said tonight that no action toward a strike would be taken before the arrival of Commissioner Reed. He expressed doubt that there would be much, from the union point of view, to arbitrate.

John Mergenthaler, president of the district council of electrical workers, a subordinate body with jurisdiction over the Pacific states, said:

"The question of recognition of the operators' unions is not a subject of arbitration so far as the workers are concerned. I also don't think there is much room for arbitration on the wage question."

Mergenthaler, who has been the main champion of the telephone girls in the dispute with the company, said that the strike could be deferred only on orders from the brotherhood, and these orders had not so far been received.

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HEROIC SACRIFICE SAVES

O. A. C. Student Recovering From Auto Accident Burns.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Harry Weiger, an O. A. C. student to whom 13 boys of the college gave 130 inches of life to be grafted on burns, is reported to be recovering at the Corvallis Hospital. Weiger was burned in an automobile accident at Granger about a month ago. His home is in Roseburg. The boys who gave skin to the injured man are: Harry Melton, Linn Harris, Kenneth Kennedy, Harold Harrington, E. E. Roy, Jessop, Ellsworth Ricketts, Ralph Nelson, Joseph Underwood, Willette Murray, William Teutsch, Harold White and Linn Fablin.

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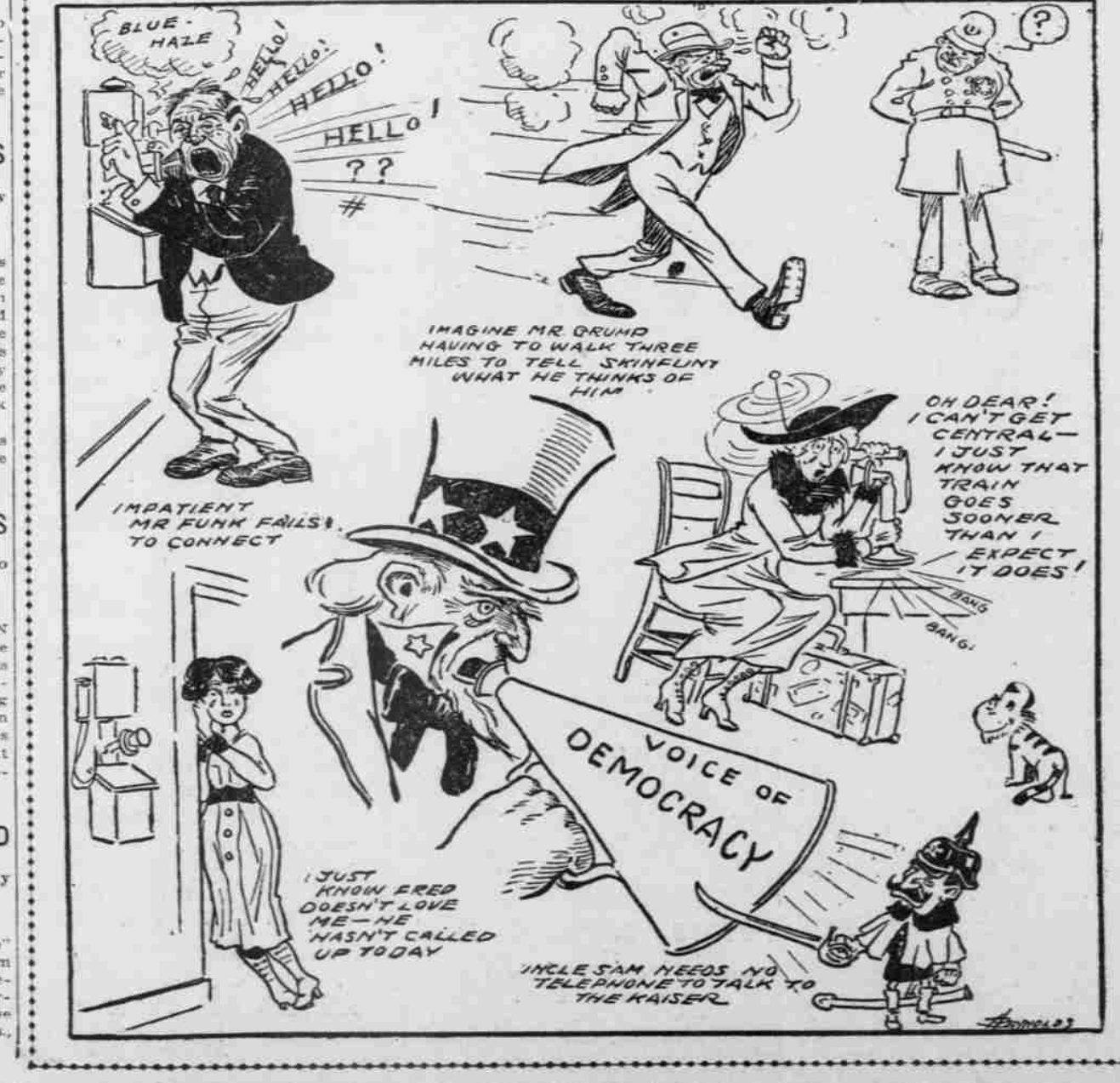
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IF THERE'S A PHONE STRIKE!



MEDIATION TO BE OFFERED

Representative of Government Goes to San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Verner Z. Reed, of Denver, left here late today for San Francisco, where he will meet representatives of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company and delegations from its employees in an effort to avert the impending strike.

Secretary William B. Wilson and other mediators will follow within 19 days.

Mr. Reed said he expected to reach San Francisco early tomorrow and had already undertaken arrangements for an immediate meeting with the com-

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)