



ALLIES CLASH OVER DIVISION OF CASH

Wilson Asked to Decide Reparation Question.

TENTATIVE PLAN IS OUTLINED

British and French Unable to Agree as to Pensions.

HUNS MUST PAY HUGE SUM

Damages to Be Paid Total About \$30,000,000,000, While Pensions Make \$15,000,000,000 More.

BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE. (Copyright by The New York World. Published by Arrangement.)

PARIS, April 3.—(Special by wire.)—With sharp divergencies still existing in territorial matters, a tentative agreement has been reached by the peace conference on the question of reparations and the commission handling that subject has been instructed to reduce the scheme to a definite form for inclusion in the final treaty.

Herewith is presented an authoritative outline of the plan as adopted after a 48-hour meeting, ending tonight, which I am informed is based upon a series of compromises on the problem of applying the principles that were accepted.

France and Britain Clash.
A new difficulty has arisen which deals less with the question of what Germany is to pay than what disposition shall be made of the reparations after they are collected. The issue has come between France and Great Britain on this point, with the United States on the outside.

The source of the trouble lies in the fact that pensions have been included in the sum to be assessed against Germany and on this ground Great Britain claims parity with France, to whom she had been willing to yield if the reparations were confined wholly to actual war damages.

The treaty clause on reparations will include this point: Germany is to be compelled to accept responsibility for all damages included within the seven categories based upon the damages inflicted upon life and property of a non-military nature. In effect she will be asked to sign a blank check for the sum involved, which is not to be placed immediately at the final figure, but is to be calculated at a meeting to be held within two years from the date of the treaty signature.

Huge Amounts Wanted.
For purposes of guidance, computations of the allies are to be accessible to the Germans and these will show an approximate total of \$45,000,000,000 as the amount to be paid.

It will be agreed that this sum, either in full or in a larger part, shall be paid within the period of one generation, or 25 years, with the possibility of compromise if Germany shows good faith, and the possibility of prolonging the period of maturity if she proves recalcitrant. She is to pay at once \$5,000,000,000—\$1,000,000,000 of which is to be applied upon food and supplies allocated to her, the balance being used for immediate payments to Belgium, France, Serbia and other countries which suffered from invasion.

Resources to Be Studied.
Thereafter payments are to be applied on the amount of the several categories herein given. Yearly amounts are to be decided by a special commission, which will meet within one or two years of the date of peace, and make a study of German resources under the new conditions imposed upon the Teutons by the final treaty.

In despatches last week I said that the damages already agreed by the experts aggregated 49 billion dollars. These figures have been lowered by the elimination of certain classes to about 38 billion dollars and to that sum has now been added the item of pensions, which totals, according to the French system, to about 15 billion dollars, therefore the total is brought back to 45 billion dollars, which is in excess of what Germany is figured to be able to pay, but which is to be used as the basis of calculation as to any reduction in the principal sum that may later be effectuated.

U. S. Not to Participate.
It is important to bring out at this point the fact that the United States will not ask for participation in the pension payments; first, because she has a rule that precludes her from participation in any monies not paid on actual damages, and, second, because the United States will have no pensions to pay because of her insurance system.

The categories that are to be written into the treaty include these classes: Damages inflicted on non-military property on land, by air, or on the sea (this covers shipping losses due to the submarines); damages arising through the lack of use of properties; damages caused by labor by the denial of opportunity to work and by deportations; the illegal requisition of supplies and the collection of moneys during occupation and the theft of materials during occupation and evacuation; the loss of civilian life, maltreatment of civilians; pensions.

Within these categories lie all the claims that Germany will be asked to adjust. They will be detailed as a vertical column on page 8, column 2.

HOQUIAM MAN SLAYS WIFE, ATTORNEY, SELF

SHOOTING TAKES PLACE WHEN WOMAN STARTS DIVORCE.

Sidney M. Heath and Mrs. Louise Sedgwick Killed by Latter's Husband in Lawyer's Office.

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 3.—Angered because his wife refused to withdraw an application for divorce due to his ill health, according to statements of friends, A. A. Sedgwick tonight shot and killed Sidney Moore Heath, a prominent Hoquiam attorney, Mrs. Louise E. Sedgwick, and ended his own life in Heath's office.

Sedgwick had been for some time in a sanitarium in Snohomish county undergoing treatment for tuberculosis. Learning that his condition was such as to preclude much hope for a cure, Mrs. Sedgwick, it is said, began action for divorce. Sedgwick came to Hoquiam to persuade her to drop the action, according to a letter he left for his brother, George Sedgwick of Everett. Failing in his efforts, his letter said, he had decided to make an end of everything and "take Louise with me."

There were no witnesses to the triple shooting, it was said. Mrs. Heath, wife of the lawyer, was in an adjoining room waiting for her husband. Heath died in a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick died in the office.

Heath was 55 years old, Sedgwick was 32 and Mrs. Sedgwick 24. Heath, it is understood, was a member of the Hoquiam club and was himself shot in the head.

ELECTION FRAUD CHARGED

Chicago Officials Indicted for Alleged Defacing of Ballots.

CHICAGO, April 3.—An indictment charging five judges and clerks of election in a first ward precinct with defacing ballots in the February primary and also naming a democratic precinct captain was returned today. The first ward is the halliwick of Michael ("Dinky Dink") Kenna and John J. ("Bathhouse John") Coughlin, veteran democratic alderman.

The indictment resulted from complaints of representatives of Thomas Carey, defeated for the democratic mayoralty nomination by Robert M. Sweitzer, who lost to Mayor William Hale Thompson, republican, at the city election Tuesday. The grand jury was continued for possible vote fraud investigation.

HOUSING PLANS AVAILABLE

Government Corporation to Give Plans to Public.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Plans for dwellings prepared by the United States Housing corporation for building homes in congested industrial centers during the war are to be made available for general public use. The department of labor announced today that types of homes would be given to "Own Your Own Home" committees, promoting building activities in 40 cities.

In the department's effort to expand the home ownership campaign, letters were sent today to municipal officials, labor leaders and club organizations in 400 cities urging the beginning of local campaigns.

EDUCATION SECRETARY AIM

Women Educators Indorse Addition to Cabinet.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 3.—Indorsement for the movement looking to the adoption of a secretary of education to the cabinet of the president of the United States was given by women educators of the northwest, at a luncheon here today of the women's executive committee of the Inland Empire Teachers' association, in session here.

Mrs. Josephine Preston, state superintendent of public instruction of Washington, spoke in favor of the proposal.

HIGHWAY TO OPEN EARLY

Snow Cleared Off Sunset Road to Point Beyond North Bend.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 3.—Workmen engaged in digging snow off the Sunset highway to eastern Washington have cleared the road to a point eight miles beyond North Bend, according to word received here.

County Engineer Samuel Humes announced the highway will be open this year earlier than ever before. If motorists will assist in the work by remaining off the cleared section until it has dried and hardened.

BOY LIVES IN WATER TANK

Lad, 12, Takes Refuge From Parents on 60-Foot Tower.

CALENICO, Cal., April 3.—Lorrain Smith, 12 years old, left his home here Tuesday for some unexplained reason. His parents asked the police to help find him. Today he was discovered living in a disused water tank, perched on a 60-foot tower beside the railroad track.

He had equipped his refuge with bedding and said friendly boys had carried food to him.

GERMANS ARE ARRESTED

Participating in Riots in Barcelona and Seville Charged.

PARIS, April 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French foreign office is advised that 200 Germans were arrested in Barcelona and Seville. They are charged with participating in the riots in those cities.

PEACE DELEGATES ALARMED AT DELAY

Paris Debaters Work in Wave of Apprehension.

10 DAYS' LABOR FRUITLESS

Deadlock, While Not Definite, Is Declared Serious.

FRENCH DEMANDS HAMPER

As Time Passes France Wants More, Which Wilson Fears Will Cause New Alsace-Lorraine Question.

PARIS, April 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando continued their discussion at President Wilson's residence today. Other peace conference organizations also met.

The meetings proceeded amid another wave of apprehension spreading through the conference over lack of any tangible results after the council of four had labored continuously for ten days. This was accompanied by well-founded reports from those close in touch with the council of four, showing that the situation, while not desperate, was at least serious because of radical differences on some fundamental points in the settlement of Germany's western, the Franco-German and the eastern Polish frontiers.

French Demands Excessive.
One of the American experts who is constantly being consulted on various questions before the council gives the following glimpse of what is going on behind scenes: "The situation is extremely difficult, particularly as regards the western frontier of Germany. President Wilson, in a conciliatory spirit, has been willing to do most anything to assure French security short of the stultification of engagements made at the time of the armistice."

"The French have been assured of every military protection along the Rhine and for 50 kilometers east of the river, even to the extent of considering that any military activity in that section shall be looked upon as a hostile act. But this is not considered enough, and additional claims lead to the conviction that they are open to construction as meaning something more than military security and verging on territorial control.

"The president is not willing to go that far in creating more Alsace-Lorraine situations and it is this stand (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

FIVE KILLED, 3 HURT AS TRAIN RUNS AWAY

GEORGE CLEMMONS, COMPANY SUPERINTENDENT, DIES.

Melbourne, Wash., Scene of Deaths and Probably Fatal Injuries to Washington Men.

OMMA, Wash., April 3.—Five men killed and three perhaps fatally injured when a logging train of the Clemmons Logging company became unmanageable on a down grade and running away, plunged from the rails to a ravine below.

The dead are: George Clemmons, son of the founder of the company and superintendent of the company.

Walter Hawes, Aberdeen, Wash. C. A. Selby, Seattle. William Cliff, Seattle. F. J. Yennie, Tacoma.

The injured: W. H. Jones, Montesano, Wash. fireman. John Boding, Montesano, Wash. engineer. Kinneer, address unknown, brakeman.

There was but one survivor, Alex Lempe, of Montesano, a brakeman, who jumped before the train left the rails.

SILK, GAS, FRICTION, FIRE

Portland Woman Has Unusual Experience Washing Waist.

Static electricity generated during the washing of a silk waist in a basin of gasoline yesterday caused a fire which burned the hands and singed the hair of Mrs. C. B. Baker, 382 North Thirty-second street. Members of the household put out the blaze with a fire extinguisher from the garage.

Captain Roberts, of the fire marshal's office, reports that firemen made sure that there was no fire elsewhere in the room where Mrs. Baker was working. He is convinced that in rubbing the silk with her hands she generated electricity, just as it is done by teachers of primary physics.

Explosion of a gas range on which she was cooking breakfast yesterday resulted in severe burns about the hands and face of Mrs. Axel Holmes, 40, of the Wayne apartments. She is in St. Vincent's hospital.

WEST HAS GOING LEAGUE

Peace Congress Asked to Recognize Pan-American Union.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Recognition in the league of nations covenant of the Pan-American union, which he characterized as "the successfully working American league of nations," was suggested as a solution of the Monroe doctrine problem by John Barrett, director-general of the union, in an address here today before a group of South American newspaper editors.

Mr. Barrett said he had presented the proposal to the American peace delegates before they left for Paris and that the plan had been laid before President Wilson.

RETURNING TROOPS ANXIOUS FOR WORK

Fighters From Northwest Expect Employment.

OREGONIANS SEND MESSAGE

Experiences of New York Soldiers Cause Skepticism.

FRENCH PEOPLE SCORED

Member of Infantry Says American Money Wanted, and Pocketbook Bears Wound Stripes.

NEW YORK, April 3.—(Special.)—These are the days when the 51st's big huskies, with their pine-tree emblem on the sleeve, are seen in the metropolis. Yesterday and today many were in the city, and there were joyous reunions of old friends and old pals at Oregon headquarters. Now that the scrap is over, what do they want to do?

"We want to go home," said Elmer Foster, 55th aero squadron, who arrived yesterday aboard the Henderson, on which ship were a number of casual troops from our state. "After we get home we want to see the folks, and after that we want to go to work. We're going to try to get our old jobs back, yes; but if not that we want something," say one and all. Told that jobs would be awaiting them, they are inclined to be skeptical.

New York Example Cited.
"Look at the 27th, promised jobs in New York," responded a lad from the 51st. "They were sure of getting something, and look how many of them got work. Of course, we don't expect special privileges or anything like that, but we do hope the folks will remember the boys enough to see that we do get to work as soon as possible. I can't hardly wait to get into civies and get into the harness again."

It is so with these lads, one and all. They went away with many illusions about war and they were disillusioned; and now, when they have come back, they have not quite convinced themselves that they haven't another awakening coming.

"If I had it to do over again," said a tall infantryman, "I wouldn't go and fight for France again. That was another case of what we believed would come true. I'd fight for the old girl that sees us come into the harbor any day. But for the French—well, let me tell you, they fooled us many a time." (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

TWO OFFICER FLYERS ARE KILLED BY FALL

LIEUT.-COL. DICKMAN AND MAJOR BUTTS LOSE LIVES.

Records at Three Fort Worth Air Fields Show 106 Men Killed in Seventeen Months.

AMERICUS, Ga., April 3.—Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick W. Dickman, commanding officer at Southern Field, near here, and Major John W. Butts, executive officer, were killed today in the fall of an airplane in which they were making a flight. Colonel Dickman was the son of Major-General Dickman, commanding the 3d American army of the expeditionary forces.

The two officers had been up for the customary afternoon flight and made the last turn of the field, preparatory to descending when their engine suddenly stopped and the plane came crashing down from a height of 200 feet.

Both of the officers were graduates of West Point. Major Butts' home was Cisco, Tex.

PORT WORTH, Tex., April 3.—Records show that at the three Fort Worth air fields, where flying practically ceased today and all enlisted men were discharged, 106 men were killed from November 3, 1917, to April 1, 1919.

DALLAS, Tex., April 3.—At Love Field near this city, which soon will be discontinued, the total deaths from flying accidents were 11, of which nine were officers and two cadets.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Experiments are under way at the naval air station at Rockaway Beach, L. I., to determine the number of liberty motors which will drive the naval seaplanes on the proposed flight across the Atlantic Ocean next month. The three NC type planes now in commission were designed for three engines, but officers in charge of preparations for the flight believe it will be possible to add a fourth motor, giving each plane 1600 horse power.

MINISTER WARNS BRITAIN

Head of Labor Bureau Comments on America's Lead.

LONDON, April 3.—(Special cable.)—Sir Robert Horne, the labor minister, in an interview in the Weekly Dispatch, warns Great Britain that America—with a more settled industrial situation, unhampered by paralyzing restrictions and the high cost which recently has been added to British production—is now in the lead for world commerce, and in the matter of steel rails is able to undersell the British in their own country. He says:

"These circumstances are sufficient to create considerable misgivings in our minds. These are facts which the country must realize and appreciate. We will have to be kept in view in the consideration of many changes which on other grounds it may be thought desirable to introduce in the conditions of employment in this country."

CUPID AIDS SEARCHERS

Missing Chicago Girl Found in Marriage License Bureau.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 3.—Miss Frances H. Gray, a pretty 19-year-old girl who disappeared from a Pasadena hotel where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gray of Chicago, are spending a vacation, was caught here today at the desk of the marriage license clerk, where she and Joseph Cardenas, a bellboy at the hotel, were about to get a license.

Cardenas, who is 21, is the son of a wealthy coffee merchant of San Salvador, and came to California to study law, working at the hotel to help pay his expenses. He was confident Miss Gray "would stick to him forever."

1,447,714 ARE DISCHARGED

Total of 65,939 Released in Week of March 22.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Discharges of the enlisted men from the army for the week of March 22 totaled 65,939, the war department announced today. Incomplete daily reports through March 28 bring the grand total of discharges of enlisted personnel to 1,447,714.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 59 degrees; minimum, 49 degrees.
TODAY'S—Rain; fresh southerly winds.

Foreign.
American food to restore Germany, Page 1.
Peace delegates alarmed at delay, Page 1.
Japan averts to meddling in Siberian politics, Page 1.
Bolsheviks driven from northern Caucasus, Page 1.
National.
Peace cost to be huge, says Representative Good, Page 2.
Domestic.
Two flyers killed by fall at Georgia field, Page 1.
Oregon soldiers want employment on arrival home, Page 1.
Colonel Ansell blames secretary of war for injustice of court-martial system, Page 2.
Pacific Northwest.
Kay and Lazarus clash at board meeting, Page 6.
Sports.
Sign to join Beavers, Page 18.
Gorman or Harper may meet Frush, Page 18.
Commercial and Marine.
Mohair industry confronted by new conditions, Page 25.
Chicago corn market unsettled by ruling on May trade, Page 23.
Orders for bolts sent from Orient, Page 22.
Portland and Vicinity.
Portland teachers win \$10 monthly bonus, Page 1.
Weather report, data and forecast, Page 23.
A Portland out to view war relics, Page 12.
State game warden object of attack by certain sportsmen, Page 17.
Man, 68, found dead; house without food, Page 11.

