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ALLIES' ANSWER IS GIVEN TEUTONS

Germany Has Week to Reply to Final Terms

Sign or End Truce, Text

Note from Clemenceau Scores Huns Deliberately Planning World Crime.

WAR PREPARATION REVIEWED

Original Terms Are Somewhat Modified, but the General Ideas Are Unchanged.

PARIS, June 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Germans have been granted an additional 48 hours in which to make their reply regarding the signing of the peace treaty.

PARIS, June 16.—The final reply of the allied and associated powers to the conditions of peace handed to the Germans at Versailles, May 7, was delivered to the German delegation today and made public shortly afterward.

The Germans are allowed five days to accept or to refuse the treaty as it stands. If they accept, peace will be signed at once; if they do not accept, the armistice will terminate Saturday (June 21) and the powers will take such steps as may be necessary to enforce their terms.

The principles of the original conditions have been vigorously upheld as establishing a peace of justice, but certain modifications in detail and many explanations of the effect of execution are made.

Reply in Two Sections. The reply is in two parts—a general covering letter and a series of discussions of the general counter-proposals. The changes include:

A plebiscite for Upper Silesia, with guarantees of coal from that territory. Frontier rectifications in West Prussia.

Omission of the third zone in the Schleswig plebiscite.

Temporary increase of the German army from 100,000 to 200,000 men.

Declaration of the intention to submit, within a month of signature, a list of those accused of violation of the laws and customs of war.

Offer to co-operate with a German commission on reparations, and to receive suggestions for discharging the obligation.

Certain detailed modifications in the finance, economic and ports and waterways clauses, including abolition of the proposed Kiel canal commission.

League Membership Possible. Assurance of membership in the league of nations in the early future if Germany fulfills her obligations.

The covering letter is from M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, to Count von Brockdorff-Rantau, president of the German delegation. In this letter M. Clemenceau says:

"The allied and associated powers have given the most earnest consideration to the observation of the German delegates on the draft treaty of peace. The reply protests against the peace on the ground that it conflicts with the terms upon which the armistice of November 11, 1918, was signed; that it is a peace of violence and not a peace of justice. The protest of the German delegation shows that they fail to understand the position in which Germany stands today. They seem to think that Germany has only to make sacrifices in order to attain peace," as if this were but the end of some mere struggle for territory and power.

War Held Great Crime.

"The allied and associated powers, therefore, feel it necessary to begin their reply by a clear statement of the judgment of the world, which has been forged practically by the whole of civilized mankind.

"In the view of the allied and associated powers, the war which began August 1, 1914, was the greatest crime against humanity and freedom of the people that any nation calling itself civilized has ever consciously committed. For many years the rulers of Germany, true to the Prussian tradition, strove for a position of dominance in Europe. They were not satis-

RUPERT IS REPUTED OFFICER UNDER VILLA

RUMORS RIFE AMONG STATE PENITENTIARY CONVICTS.

Ex-Police Sergeant, Bank Guard and Convicted Felon, Who Escaped, Believed to Be Now in Mexico.

SALEM, Or., June 16.—Clyde J. (Red) Rupert, escaped convict from the Oregon state prison, is believed to be an officer in Villa's rebel army, which has been besieging Juarez.

Rumors to the effect that Rupert, who escaped from the state lime plant near Gold Hill three months ago, had joined the Villa forces after crossing the Mexican border have been rife among prison convicts for the past week. These rumors were further strengthened several days ago when Joe Keller, state parole officer, overheard two paroled convicts at Portland discussing Rupert.

The parole officer heard one of the paroled men inform another that "Red" had been commissioned an officer in the Villa forces and was having "the time of his life." Just how these reports have reached the paroled convicts is not known, but the fact that Rupert was last heard from while fleeing toward the border, together with the fact that he was of a reckless and irresponsible nature, lends color to the rumors which have reached Salem.

Rupert, who was formerly a Portland police sergeant, was convicted in Portland a year ago for the theft of \$19,000 in liberty bonds from the Northwestern National Bank, where he had been employed as a guard. The bonds later were recovered.

PINCH FELT BY BRITONS

High Cost of Necessaries Generally Causes Anxiety.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by the New York World.) LONDON, June 16.—Anxiety in regard to the price of food and other costs of living, which ceased to be grave following the signing of the armistice, has revived and is spreading all over England.

Inquiries by the Daily News show that while practically everything costs at least 10 per cent more than in peace times, many necessities have advanced to more than three times their former prices.

Profiteering is said to be rampant everywhere, even the seaside hotels and boarding houses reaping rich harvests at the expense of visitors.

O. A. C. HIGH IN PATRIOTISM

College Ranks Among First 12 in United States in Point of Sacrifice.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 16.—(Special.)—The college is one of the first 12 in the United States in point of number of men sacrificed in the world war. This is pointed out by President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve university, in statistics compiled by him and published in the New York Times. Harvard heads the list with 237 deaths. More than 50 faculty, students and alumni of O. A. C. died in the service.

President Thwing's figures show that 452 of the college men died, 1643 of wounds, 1752 of disease and 641 of other causes.

TWO MORE STATES RATIFY

New York and Ohio Solons Approve Suffrage Amendment.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 16.—The New York legislature without a dissenting vote tonight ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment. New York is the sixth state to ratify.

COLUMBUS, O., June 16.—The Ohio general assembly today ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment and passed the bill that will give Ohio women the right to vote for presidential electors in 1920 should the federal amendment not be in effect at that time.

MAN WALKS FAR TO ENLIST

Ralph Walter Slater Seeks Service in U. S. Marines.

RICHMOND, Va., June 16.—(Special.)—Ralph Walter Slater ambled over from his home at Mount Toll, W. Va., to Charleston, a distance of 28 miles, to join the marine corps. Having successfully passed the examination he strolled home—another 28 miles, to tell his folks good-bye. Completing his farewell, he made his way over the West Virginia mountains back to the recruiting office.

CANADIANS WILL STRIKE

Railway Shopmen Will Enforce Their Demands, Is Order.

MONTREAL, June 16.—Orders for a strike of 40,000 employees of division No. 4, Railway Shopmen of America, effective Wednesday morning, were issued late today by the executive committee. The order follows an unsuccessful attempt of a delegation of the shopmen to negotiate an increased wage scale and shorter working hours.

NEW BEER PLAN LAUNCHED

California Would Have Congress Pass Back to President.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Under a resolution introduced today by Representative Nolan, republican of California, congress would declare that President Wilson may "permit the manufacture and production of light wines and beers," now prohibited under the war-time prohibition act.

HOPES OF KEYMEN REST ON BURLESON

Postmaster-General Said to Be Able to End Strike.

ORDER'S EXTENT UNCERTAIN

Right of Collective Bargaining Is Union's Demand.

BOTH SIDES SEEM HOPEFUL

Western Union Official Says That Business Is Badly Delayed While Strikers Allege the Contrary.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Termination of the nation-wide strike of commercial telegraphers, union officials declared tonight, now rests almost wholly in the hands of Postmaster-General Burleson. They said a definite statement from Mr. Burleson concerning the scope of the order to electrical workers would be awaited before any move is made.

Officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America said if the postmaster-general's order granting the right of collective bargaining to electrical workers actually covered the striking telegraphers, steps probably would be taken to end the walkout after assurances of no unfair discrimination against them had been obtained. "In the meantime we shall continue plans for a fresh fight, a fight for the same rights that have been extended electrical workers," S. J. Koenekamp, international president of the union, said today at a meeting of the strikers.

Assertions in Conflict. He reiterated that the strike is spreading and now includes nearly 25,000 persons, and declared the order for railroad telegraphers in an effort to handle commercial business had clogged channels to scores of smaller towns throughout the country.

The Western Union Telegraph company, on the other hand, denied that commercial business was being greatly delayed.

An officer of the Association of Western Union Employees went to St. Louis to confer with officers of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers in an effort to have the order against handling commercial business on railroad wires rescinded.

In a number of cities electrical workers and a few telephone operators walked out today in accordance with a strike order recently sent out by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

J. O. Luhrs, president of the American Association of Electrical Workers, (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

BANDITS GET \$2000 AND POSSE PURSUES

ONE SHOT, TWO CAPTURED, BUT MAN WITH CASH YET FREE.

Quartet in Big Touring Car Hold Up Austrian Near Scottsburg; Sheriff and Deputies Scour Vicinity.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—Four men who visited Scottsburg in a big touring car held up and robbed an Austrian living down the river from Scottsburg, securing approximately \$2000, and later the bandits encountered a posse as they returned by boat to the former place, and in a running fight that ensued one of the bandits was shot through the hips and badly wounded, and is under surgical care at the Scottsburg hotel.

The others got away, two of them reaching Drain, where they were apprehended and locked up. One of the pair was found to be suffering from several buckshot wounds in the back, received in the fight at Scottsburg. None of the stolen money was found upon them and they alleged the member of the gang, yet uncaptured, was in possession of the funds secured in their raid. Owing to imperfect telephone connections with Scottsburg only meager information could be obtained concerning the shooting. No names were obtainable.

Sheriff Quinn and deputies are scouring the densely timbered country between Drain and Scottsburg in hope of discovering the fourth man implicated in the robbery.

Another version of the robbery alleged that it took place at the government rock crusher between Gardiner and Scottsburg, but the story could not be confirmed.

SENATE GETS NOMINATIONS

President Wilson Sends In Many Names for Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—A long score of nominations received by the senate today from President Wilson were those of John Skelton Williams to succeed himself as controller of the currency, and Norman Hapgood of New York to be minister to Denmark. These were among hundreds which failed of confirmation in the last senate.

Other nominations included Richard Crane, to be minister to Czechoslovakia; Hugh S. Gibson, to be minister to Poland, and Henry M. Robinson of California, to be a member of the shipping board.

PURE GOODS LAW PROPOSED

"All Wool" Isn't That at All in Many Cases, Says Leader.

CHICAGO, June 16.—A campaign for a "pure goods" law that would compel marking of all fabrics so as to show whether they contain only "virgin wool" or "shoddy" has been inaugurated by the national sheep and wool bureau.

"What people have been buying for all wool," said Alexander Walker of New York, elected president of the bureau yesterday, "is not, in two-thirds of the cases, all wool."

YANKS BACK, BRING VILLA SOUVENIRS

Punitive Expedition Into Mexico Slays Many.

REBELS MOVING SOUTHWARD

American Artillery Causes Big Rout Below Border.

PRISONERS, HORSES, TAKEN

General Angeles Breaks Camp as Soon as Courier Arrives With News of Crossing.

EL PASO, Texas, June 16.—American troops that participated in the punitive expedition against the Villa rebels in and near Juarez last night and today were billeted in barracks and camps on the American side tonight, and most were asleep before dark after their 24 hours of campaigning.

As a rear-guard to the cavalry, artillery and engineers' columns which wound over the mesa from the river late today, seven ragged, high-backed Mexican prisoners were herded toward the Fort Bliss stockade by a detachment of the Fifth cavalry, while another cavalry detachment drove a herd of 100 Mexican horses and ponies captured from the Villa forces to the remount station.

Fifty Villa Men Killed. While no official report of the cavalry operations has yet been prepared for Brigadier-General James B. Erwin and Major-General Cabell, it was unofficially stated tonight at Fort Bliss that approximately 50 Villa followers were killed and prisoners, horses and mules captured.

One American, of the 5th cavalry, Corporal Chicago, was shot through the lung by a Mexican rebel.

After crossing during the night, the cavalry column, supported by a battalion of the 82d artillery, advanced and at daybreak started scouting over the low, marshy fields in the elbow of the Rio Grande south of Yaleta, Tex.

Capturing the seven prisoners before reaching the Villa camp, the cavalry was enabled to proceed, dismounted, to a short distance of the adobe headquarters, when fighting was begun by the Americans, standing in water to their knees, according to cavalry officers.

Four Villa men were killed in the first assault and the entire force, numbering approximately 200 men, mounted and escaped toward the southwest, with the cavalry troops in pursuit.

The rebels scattered into small bands (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

JERSEY COWS BRING RECORD SUM AT SALE

OVER \$37,000 IS REALIZED AT CARLTON DURING DAY.

Massachusetts Farmer Pays \$5100 for One Animal Whose 10-Day Calf Is Sold for \$2100.

CARLTON, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—Close to 2000 persons attended today and more are expected tomorrow at the Jersey sale at Ed Cary's Oaksprings farm, 3½ miles from here.

Among today's purchasers was D. C. Howard, Clatskanie, Or., county agent of Columbia, who paid \$1500 for one Jersey of 7 years, 4 months; \$1200 for one 4 years, 10 months.

A 10 months' calf brought \$1200 from Morton E. Deguire, a banker of Silverton, who also purchased at 21-months' old calf for \$810.

Record prices were reached in the sale of the Jersey cow St. Mawes Boise Romaria, three years and three months old, which was bought for the Hood farm at Lowell, Mass., for \$1500.

This cow's calf, 10 days old, was bought by Frank Loughery of Monmouth, Or., for \$2100.

The entire sale brought in some \$37,000. There were 24 head of cattle sold.

Fliers Arrive at Tacoma

Journey from Portland Made in One Hour and 50 Minutes.

TACOMA, Wash., June 16.—Lieutenant Jay M. Fetters, with Sergeant Owen Kessler, reached Tacoma this afternoon after an air flight from Portland made in one hour and 50 minutes of actual flying. A stop was made at Chehalis, which was reached in one hour and five minutes from Portland.

A landing was scheduled at Olympia, but the aviator said he could not locate the landing place.

The aviators will fly over Governor Lister's funeral cortege Tuesday, leaving shortly thereafter for Seattle. They plan to fly to Spokane and then into Idaho. They are making a tour of northwest states under government orders to report on air conditions and landing places.

O. J. WILSON SALEM MAYOR

Alderman Elected by Vote of Six to Five at Council Meeting.

SALEM, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—Otto J. Wilson was elected mayor of Salem at the council meeting tonight, defeating alderman Weist by a vote of six to five. Wilson also is an alderman and has served in the council for several years.

Alderman Weist declared the campaigning against him had been characterized by the most despicable methods. He said the opposition had referred to him as Salem's most dangerous bolshewist.

After the result had been announced Weist asked that his opponent's election be made unanimous.

HOUSE PASSES NAVAL BILL

Three-Year Building Programme Is Cut From Measure.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—With authorization for a new three-year building programme eliminated and the fund for naval aviation reduced to \$15,000,000, the 1920 naval appropriation bill was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

The measure carries approximately \$60,000,000 and was passed in virtually the form it came from the naval committee.

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- Commercial and Marine. Oregon apple crop may double last year's in size. Page 2. Corn sells at highest prices of season at Chicago. Page 20. Stock market continues its reactionary course. Page 21. Port offers schooner Joseph Pulitzer for sale. Page 20. Portland and Vicinity. Minimum wage of \$15.20 per week for women adopted by welfare conference. Page 1. One hundred and forty-eighth field artillery will parade in Portland on way to Camp Lewis. Page 10. Many rumors heard at city hall regarding changes in council. Page 9. Lane O'Laughery disagree to city, say resignation. Page 22. Good results anticipated of first day of Boy Scouts' drive. Page 14. Spirited tilt looms in school election. Page 2. Weather report, data and forecasts. Page 20.

\$13.20, MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN

Final Adoption of Rate Expected by Welfare Board.

HOTEL MEN YET TO BE HEARD

Conference Likely to Establish Scale Next Friday.

LAUNDRYMEN OFFER RISE

18-Hour Week, and One Day Off in Seven, With Maximum 9-Hour Day, Included in Report.

Tentative adoption of recommendations providing for a minimum wage of \$13.20 per week for experienced adult women, a 48-hour week, with a maximum of a nine-hour day, and one day's rest in seven were agreed upon at yesterday afternoon's session of the Industrial Welfare conference, held in the courthouse. While formal action was delayed pending a written request to be made by the hotel men of the city and state, members of the conference expressed no dissatisfaction with the recommendations as outlined by Bishop Sumner, chairman of the conference.

A request presented by the Talking Machine Dealers' association of Portland protesting against the 48-hour ruling for Saturday evenings and asking permission to employ women later than that hour was denied. This request brought up the question of employment of women as street music demonstrators during evening hours, and the conference announced its intention of taking up that issue later, holding that there may be some discrimination under present regulations against the talking machine dealers.

Laundrymen Favor Increase

The Portland Laundrymen's association submitted a scale of apprentice wages which, it was stated, was an increase of 15 or 20 per cent, and which met the approval of the conference. This communication brought up the question as to what length of time is required for a person to complete apprenticeship and also the definition of "experienced." The laundrymen's proposal is as follows: "We recommend that a weekly wage rate of \$13.20 be adopted; this rate to be based on a 48-hour week at the rate of 27½ cents per hour for experienced female laundry workers.

"We also recommend that the 48-hour week may be sub-divided into daily periods of nine hours each, but that the total number of hours worked shall not be in excess of 48 hours per week.

New Apprentice Wage

"We recommend that the following scale of wages be paid apprentices: First four months, 20 cents per hour, or \$8.00 per week; second four months, 22½ cents per hour, or \$10.50 per week; third four months, 25 cents per hour, or \$12 per week; and that after a full year period apprentices be considered as experienced help and paid the wage scale of 27½ cents per hour."

The hotel men will submit a written report Thursday. Manager Price of the Mallory hotel said, and formal action of the conference is expected to be taken at its meeting next Friday.

JEWEL IMPORTS INCREASE

Heavy American Purchases in London Held Significant.

LONDON, June 16.—(Special Cable.)—Importation of precious stones into America in the five months ended May 31 from London alone reached \$15,000,000. For the same period last year it was \$8,000,000, which was then considered a notable figure.

The importations represent 65 per cent of the uncut diamonds and are viewed as the development on a large scale of the diamond cutting industry in America.

Presence here of representatives of some American jewelry interests is thought to indicate an intention to secure some hitherto unobtainable gems from the old world, especially from Russia.

CHINESE LAD WINS PRIZE

Son of Pioneer Merchant of Coos Bay Writes Best Industrial Essay.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 16.—George Why, a Chinese lad in the seventh grade, won first honors in the prize essay contest of the state home industry committee. The subject was the flouring and milling industry of Oregon.

George Why is the son of Gow Why, the pioneer Chinese of the Bay country who has grown rich by faithfully looking after his properties and honestly conducting his store.



(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)