

JUBILEE TURNS INTO CONCERN IN FRANCE

Asia Minor Trouble and Treaty With Poland Worry.

AGREEMENT IS CRITICISED

Pact Tends to Disrupt Franco-Polish Entente, Is Charge; Punishment of Jews Feared.

BY LINCOLN BYRE.
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PARIS, July 2.—(Special Cable.)—Something resembling a reaction from the effervescent jubilation of last Saturday has appeared in French political circles. The prospective return of the Turkish envoys to Constantinople without any approach to a definite settlement of the problems in Asia Minor and the allies treaty with Poland are both sources of dissatisfaction here.

Regarding the latter journalists contend that the Polish agreements interfere unduly with Poland's internal affairs and tend to disrupt the Franco-Polish entente, while, in the socialist view, the agreements expose the Jews to increased prosecution instead of affording them protection. The fact that the Roumanian government regards it with distaste, the similar treaty offered to Roumania also creates anxiety. Premier Clemenceau's speech in the chamber of deputies has certainly failed to augment his strength in the chamber, for not only his natural enemies, the socialists, but many more moderate deputies are well known to be unimpressed with the official communique and, therefore, an inadequate pronouncement.

At Versailles the little group of German secretaries and stenographers left behind by their chiefs is cheered by permission to circulate freely about Versailles as long as they keep out of cafes, restaurants, theaters and other public places. Their plans to be allowed to visit Paris has been vetoed, however, inasmuch as the French government has decided the Teuton tourists would be unwelcome in the capital until the reopening of the German embassy after the treaty is ratified.

RATIFICATION IS AWAITED

WAR MEASURES TO CONTINUE IN OPERATION.

Attorney-General Palmer Interprets Basis for Termination of Hostilities.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—In the absence of their statutory limitations, war measures effective until the end of the war will continue in operation until the exchange of ratifications of the treaty of peace between this country and its enemies. This interpretation of several much-disputed phrases was given by Attorney-General Palmer today as the accepted meaning of the termination of hostilities and the date on which administration officials would proceed.

The trading with the enemy act, however, is to continue in force until the date of the signing of the treaty of peace, but the president may declare a prior date if he sees fit. In the opinion of the department, the date of the date may not be set before the end of the war, that is the exchange of ratification of treaties, the qualifying clause being interpreted to mean only that the president need not wait for the issuance of the peace proclamation.

"Duration of the emergency," one of the phrases used in war proclamations in the army and navy, has not been interpreted by department of justice officials.

Department of justice officials and Mr. Palmer decline to hazard an off-hand opinion. Demobilization, the attorney-general said, would be completed when the army was reduced to a peace basis, not necessarily the basis existing before the war, but authorized by congress for the future. The wartime prohibition law is effective until President Wilson proclaims demobilization completed, provided the war is over.

AIRSHIP FAR ABOVE CLOUDS

(Continued From First Page.)
longitude, in her attempted flight across the Atlantic.

Some Latitude Given.
The position thus indicated is only slightly different from that in which the airship was reported at 2 o'clock Greenwich time, the latitude being the same and the longitude previously given being 17 degrees 59 minutes west.

It was suggested by the air ministry after the receipt of the message giving the 4:30 o'clock position that possibly the position given in the previous wireless from the R-34 was incorrect through erroneous transmission.

In the 2 o'clock report the airship gave her course as west and her speed at 21 knots. The position of the R-34 was then approximately 211 miles due west of Clifden, on the coast of Connaught, Ireland.

Major Scott, commander, in his wireless dispatch said the dirigible was making 22 knots an hour in a thick fog. He added all was well.

Average Speed 42 Knots.
The position of the R-34 at 12 o'clock Greenwich time was approximately 200 miles west of Penzance, England, indicating the big airship had traveled in a southwesterly direction along the coast of Ireland since she made her previous report at 9 o'clock Greenwich time.

The mail carried by the R-34 includes a letter from King George to President Wilson.

At noon it was announced the R-34 had traveled 429 miles at an average speed of 42 knots an hour.

The R-34, answering a wireless question by East Fortune as to whether it was receiving adequate weather reports, replied:

"Yes. We are in touch Ponta Delgada, St. Johns and Clifden, Ireland."

START IS WITHOUT CEREMONY

Flight Not Regarded in England as Unusual Feat.

EAST FORTUNE, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British dirigible R-34 started on her long-heralded trip to America with very little more ceremony than attended the departure of dirigibles for their moon-

ous North Sea patrol during the war. Shortly before the first streaks of dawn broke, the great airship was quietly taken out of its airdrome and turned around until her nose was pointed straight west. The command "hands off" was given and the huge envelope quickly rose. Before the height of 500 feet was reached she was lost to view in the mist.

Not more than a score of people motored the 21 miles from Edinburgh to witness the start. Among them was one American woman who presented a silk American flag to Lieutenant-Commander Zachary Lansdowne, American flight commander, just before he stepped into the gondola. The flight is not regarded here as an unusual feat. There is the utmost confidence in the ability of the R-34 to make the trip. There were no serious-minded farewells.

GAS PROVIDED FOR RETURN

8000 Containers, Holding 1,500,000 Cubic Feet Hydrogen, Assembled.

MINNEOLA.—More than 8000 containers, holding nearly 1,500,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas, have been placed on the field. The craft has a capacity of 2,000,000 cubic feet, but it is expected that less than one-third of this amount will be taken on here to take her back to Scotland. Seven thousand gallons of gasoline and 100 gallons of oil also have been brought to the field.

To aid the crew of the R-34 in case they are forced to land at night or in a fog, an observation balloon will be sent up over the field to serve as a marker. The pilot will be supplied with rockets and red flares.

DIRIGIBLE DUE AT NOON JULY 4

Official British Report Fixes Hour of Expected Arrival.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—An official report to the British air attaché here today said the British dirigible R-34 was due at Hempstead, Long Island, at noon, July 4 on her round-trip flight across the Atlantic. Naval radio stations along the Atlantic coast from Bar Harbor, Me., to New York were maintaining a special watch today in an effort to intercept a message from the British dirigible.

Daniels Names Representative.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Captain T. T. Craven of the naval aviation bureau was chosen today by Secretary Daniels as his official representative at the Minneola.

IRRIGATION SEASON OPENS

Many Farmers Apply for Water in Toppish District.

TOPPENISH, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—The irrigation season has opened. A small amount of water has been turned into the ditches. The volume will be increased gradually. According to figures compiled by Superintendent L. M. Holt, 1479 farmers are on the reservation, 85 of which are Indians, 75 Japanese and 1300 are white men. The area under cultivation now is 85,000 acres, 32 per cent of which is tilled by white men, 12 per cent by Japanese and 5 per cent by Indians. Superintendent Holt has received applications in large numbers, showing that active spring work is now in full swing. The revenues for maintenance purposes this year are expected to reach approximately \$75,000.

LINCOLN TO REVIVE FAIR

County Displays This Fall Will Be Forwarded to State Fair.

NEWPORT, Or., July 2.—(Special.)—After a lapse of several years Lincoln county again will hold a county fair this fall. Such was decided at a citizens' meeting held today at Toledo, the county seat, and presided over by Dr. W. M. Berry of Newport, president of the Lincoln County Fair association.

J. E. Coater of Toledo was elected secretary. The dates will not be set until the state fair dates are known, as it is planned to have Lincoln county's exhibits sent to the state fair.

TEUTON BOLSHEVISM IS ONLY BEGINNING

Germans' Real Revolution Yet to Come, Signs Indicate.

TROOPS' LOYALTY FEARED

While Leaders Appeal to People to Stay at Work, Strike Fever Causes Alarm.

BY CYRIL BROWN.
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BERLIN, July 2.—(Special cable.)—The hour has struck for the Teuton brand of bolshevism to make its bid for power, Germany's real revolution is only beginning.

Central Berlin, at midnight, was in a virtual state of siege, most elaborate military preparations were made to meet any trouble. There is grave danger that the situation may slip from the hands of the government and get beyond the control even of military authority. For the first time there is reasonable doubt of the continued loyalty of all the government troops.

Leaders Appeal to People.
While Germany's leaders are appealing to the nation to work hard as its sole salvation, all Germany shows alarming symptoms of the strike fever that justify the fear that the postponed internal crisis is at last at hand.

While Berlin's railroad, street car, elevated and subway strike is, ostensibly, for economic reasons only, the reality is that the radicalized masses are being exploited by spartacist and communist agitators for revolutionary and political purposes. Even those who formerly sharply condemned strikes, such as minor officials, are now seized with the sickness.

Strikes Alarm Officials.

"Our economic life will not come to rest," the Prussian premier, Paul Hirsch, a majority socialist, sadly said to me today. "Hardly is one strike ended when another begins. Hardly is the flame smothered in one place when it breaks out in another. Everywhere it is glimmering under the ashes and it needs only a small draught to make a conflagration flare up."

FORD EDITORIAL APPROVED

TIFFANY BLAKE TESTIFIES IN TRIBUNE LIBEL SUIT.

Ford Peace Ship and Declarations Against U. S. Entering Fray Recalled by Witness.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 2.—Tiffany Blake, testifying today in the Henry Ford-Chicago Tribune libel suit, recited reasons why he, as head of the editorial department of the Tribune, gave approval to the editorial headed "Ford Is an Anarchist," on which the million-dollar litigation is founded.

Before Mr. Blake was called the time was taken up with the testimony of Colonel Henry J. Reilly, who commanded the artillery regiment known as "Reilly's Bucks," in the Rainbow division in France, and a long deposition from James W. Gerard, former United States ambassador to Germany. He stated that at the embassy the Ford peace ship Oscar II was known as "the good ship Nutty." German official opinion was that the United States did not want to fight, and couldn't do so even if it so wished. Germany regard-

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ed pacifist propaganda in 1915 as favorable to her, because any peace at that time must be to her advantage. It was the Kaiser, he said, who declared that "America had better look out after the war."

Newport Pulpit Is Filled.
NEWPORT, Or., July 2.—(Special.)—Dr. Wallace H. Lee, president of Albany college, is filling the pulpit of Newport Presbyterian church during the summer. The church has been without a pastor since the Rev. Mr. Pratt joined the forces of the Young Men's Christian association and was transferred to San Francisco.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

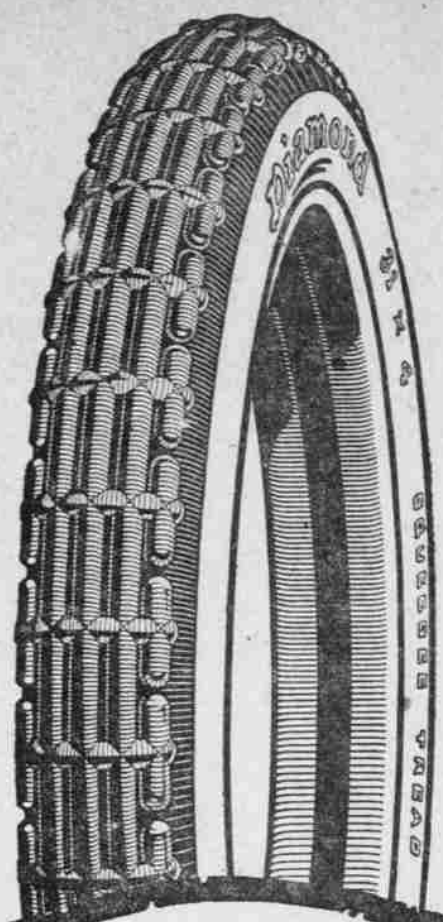
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