

PACT WITH AUSTRIA TO BE READY SOON

Completion of Text Is Expected Today.

HUNGARY NEXT IN LINE

News of Decrease in Bela Kun's Army and Discussion With Ways of Bolsheviki Is Welcomed.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

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PARIS, July 18.—(Special Cable.)—

The peace treaty with Austria will be completed tomorrow morning, according to the belief of American diplomats here.

Then the peace conference can undertake to solve the problem of Hungary, whence news of a distinctly encouraging character reaches Paris.

Bela Kun's army, it appears, is shrinking fast, principally because of the indignation of its nationalistic elements at the army's retirement from Czechoslovakia, following its successful drive into that country.

Many officers of the old regime, who supported the Budapest soviet while it was pursuing a policy of conquest, lately refused to follow Kun's army, since Bela Kun bowed to the allied desire. Mutilous soldiers are wandering about Hungary and pouring into Budapest.

Discontent Shown by Pansons.

The peasants, too, are betraying increased discontent with the Magyar bolshevik dictatorship. To what extent Bela Kun's position is imperiled at the moment is not clear, but certainly his military prestige has been much weakened.

There is no disposition of the Adriatic littoral in the terms of the treaty that will soon be handed to the Austrian delegation at St. Germain. A thorny problem, however, will be taken up almost immediately by the little five.

Italy Suffers Setback.

Italy suffered a setback today, when the council rejected her request for her annexation of Austria's former condominium in Albania.

Henry White expressed America's opposition on general principles to the enlargement of any foreign holdings in China, a sentiment in which Premier Clemenceau and Andrew Balfour prominently acquiesced. Premier Tilton took the decision in good part, refraining from any attempt to draw a parallel between the Italian claims received and the Shantung settlement.

BOND FIRM FILES ARTICLES

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TO INCORPORATE.

Dealers in Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities Represents Eastern Houses.

WILSON RECEIVES McNARY

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ers during the past two days have gained the impression that some sort of declaration on the subject certainly would be forthcoming and opinion seemed general that it probably would take the form of a separate message, perhaps delivered by the president in person.

Some of the republican senators have told Mr. Wilson in interpretative conversations would have to be accepted to secure ratification of the treaty, but Mr. Hittchcock said tonight he did not believe reports that the president would be willing to accept such reservations provided they did not vitiate the treaty provisions.

"We shall continue our fight," said the administration leader, "for ratification of the treaty without a single change."

The senate worked most of the day on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

SOLDIERS DROP INSURANCE

Special Committee Advises Decentralization of System.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Approximately three-fourths of the four million officers and enlisted men in the military forces who secured government insurance policies through the war risk insurance bureau during the war have failed to continue their payments, it was disclosed during meetings of the bureau's advisory committee of 13, headed by Charles Evans Hughes, which met today.

Recommendation that the organization of the insurance bureau be decentralized in order to permit more direct and effective transaction of business was made by the advisory committee following its series of conferences with officials of the bureau.

LYNCHERS ARE CONVICTED

Alabama, for First Time, Punishes Members of Mob.

RAY MINETTE, Ala. July 18.—For the first time in the history of Alabama, convictions and pleas of guilty were entered today in a lynching case in which a white man was the victim of a mob, when in the Baldwin county court two men were convicted of complicity in the murder and given penitentiary sentences, while 25 other members of the same band entered pleas of guilty.

Ten of those pleading guilty were given fines or sentences to hard labor, while the cases of the other 15 will be taken up Monday.

The case was that of Frank Foulk, who was shot to death in his cell in jail, where he was being held on a charge of murder. Local authorities immediately began seeking those responsible for the crime, with the result that more than 30 persons were arrested. The convictions and pleas of guilty came today only a few weeks after the attack took place.

AIR MAIL FOR SHIPS, PLAN

Postoffice Department to Send Papers by Planes.

NEW YORK, July 18.—An experiment in the delivery by airplane of ship's papers from this port to outgoing vessels is planned in the near future by the postoffice department, it was announced today.

The step contemplates a speeding up of trans-Atlantic mails and the first test probably will be made with the White Star liner Adriatic when she sails from New York, August 9.

Previous demonstrations, in which flying boats have dropped pouches on the decks of liners while many miles out from port, have convinced officials of the practicality of releasing a ship immediately on loading and not waiting for the papers to be fully prepared. These papers, it is pointed out, could be delivered by airplane while the ship was at sea.

STEFANSSON BOOMS ARCTIC

Frozen North Held Land of Big Opportunity for Development.

SEATTLE, July 18.—V. Stefansson, Arctic explorer, addressing students of the University of Washington here today, declared the Arctic regions contain unlimited possibilities and opportunities. Stefansson decried the action of some people in picturing life in the Arctic circle as one fraught with hardships and sufferings.

He compared the prairies of the Arctic with those of the Dakotas. He spoke at length on the reindeer industry in Alaska, with its possibilities of furnishing fresh meat for the world, and of the immense deposits of high-grade coal.

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL SENT TO PRESIDENT

Revised Legislation, Passed by Senate, Aids Heroes.

GERMAN TRADING CURBED

Amendment That Would End War-time Act Is Defeated by Vote of 33 to 27 in Upper House.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Carrying increased appropriations for the rehabilitation and education of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines, the revised \$13,900,000 sundry civil appropriation bill was passed today by the senate.

The bill was sent to the president late today after its signature by the vice-president and speaker. The president vetoed the original bill because it limited funds for training wounded service men.

Senator Myers, democrat, of Montana, made unsuccessful efforts to add amendments appropriating \$50,000,000 and \$1,000,000, respectively, for work on reclamation projects and to aid farmers affected by the drought in the west.

German Trade Hit.

An amendment to the bill designed to end enforcement of the trading with the enemy act was rejected, 33 to 27. It was offered by Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, who said there should be no restrictions on trading with Germany.

The pre-war rate of 12 cents a pound on parcel post packages to Germany was re-established today by the postoffice department, the limit of weight on such packages is 11 pounds.

Announcement also was made that the domestic letter rate of two cents an ounce, in effect when mail went directly from one country to the other, would be re-established as soon as direct steamship lines had been restored.

More Debate Expected.

Exchange of money orders with Germany will not be resumed pending the negotiations of a new treaty, which officials said was made necessary by a decline in the value of the German mark.

Although the agricultural appropriation bill had right of way, house leaders expected late today to resume debate on the prohibition enforcement legislation.

At the session yesterday, lasting late into the night, that portion of the measure relating to wartime prohibition was completed and the debate now centers on the section of the bill carrying provisions for enforcing constitutional prohibition, which becomes effective next January.

FRENCH BRIDE AT SALEM

G. E. Tuleja, Discharged From Navy, Returns Home With Wife.

SALEM, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Salem's first overseas war bride arrived here today. She is Mrs. G. E. Tuleja, a native of France, who was discharged from the French navy in the French schools at Le Havre, Mr. Tuleja until she was in the United States navy and it was while traveling from Paris to Brest that he met his young bride.

Mrs. Tuleja came to the United States on the Plattsburg, while her husband crossed the waters on the Imperator. Mrs. Tuleja speaks English fluently, although with French accent. They are in their home at 565 Twenty-first street.

IRELAND HELD FOR PROFIT

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cannot be shipped from Irish mines to inland points a distance of 60 to 70 miles because railroad rates are too high.

Banking System Hit.

The entire banking system, Mr. Murphy says, is designed to keep Irish industry in subjection to England. He cites in support of this statement the alleged fact that in order to obtain his annual supply of raw material, a manufacturer can obtain a loan from an Irish bank only after he has contracted with an English firm for the purchase of his entire year's output.

Contracts of Irish manufacturers with Irish firms or with firms of any other nationality are not acceptable to the banks. English buyers insist upon contracts for the entire output. Then, as English houses always try to sell their English and Scotch goods, the Irish manufacturer, returning the next year in the hope of a larger contract, is informed that his product has not sold well, and consequently he must accept a smaller contract at reduced prices. If he refuses to accept such terms he can get no money from the banks.

Commercial Slavery Charged.

This commercial slavery against which Ireland is in vehement rebellion, Mr. Murphy goes on, "is a struggle for the privilege of selling Irish goods in the market that offers the best advantage, rather than exclusively in the English market."

Ireland's commerce with England in 1912 amounted approximately to \$322,000,000, while her direct commerce with the outside world was scarcely 5 per cent of that amount. The disadvantage of being obliged to sell to and through England cost Ireland at least 15 cents of every dollar of trade, and brought to England a profit of not less than \$125,000,000 cash, and that is the story of every year.

Taxes Pay Profit.

"In addition, England gains enormous sums by holding Ireland. In 1918 the English government raised \$170,000,000 from Irish taxes. Cost of administration of Ireland was \$65,000,000, including the extremely extravagant salaries of the lord lieutenant, \$125,000, and of the lord chancellor, \$37,000, making the yearly gain to England \$107,000,000."

"Ireland sustains one-eleventh of the imperial budget. By fair and impartial estimates it should be from one-twentieth to one-thirtieth. Britain's gain from Ireland, including taxes and unwarped profits, will total approximately \$240,000,000."

ALBANY COLLEGE BACKED

\$25,000 ANNUALLY PROVIDED UNDER SYNOD PLAN.

Presbyterian Delegates Indorse Raising of \$10,000 by Private Subscription in Oregon.

EUGENE, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—The Albany college question, the perennial blossom of the Presbyterian synod, occupied the attention of the business session of the synod today with the result that the governing body indorsed, in the main, the report of the committee on colleges and education relating to the support of the colleges.

The question of the future policy of the synod toward the institution was not definitely settled. Sections of the report approved the new financial plan agreed upon between the trustees of Albany college and the national college board and urged the pastors of the churches in the synod to assist the field secretary, Rev. J. Edward Blair, in his work for the financial support of the institution.

The financial plan agreed upon contemplates the raising every year for five years of \$10,000 by private subscription in Oregon, upon which endowment the general board will give \$5000. This will give the institution, with the \$12,000 now coming in from investment, a total of \$25,000, as estimated by Dr. Wallace Howe Lee, acting president.

The committee on colleges and education, in its report read by James F. Ewing, had recommended the appointment of a committee of the synod to meet the board of trustees of the college to report on a constructive plan for education in Oregon next year. After discussion this part of the report was referred back to the committee for reconsideration.

BANKERS AID IN HARVEST

Albany Farmer Unable to Obtain Men to Shock Grain.

ALBANY, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Because Miles, a farmer living five miles east of Albany, was unable to get help to harvest his grain, four employees of the Albany State bank went out to his farm after banking hours last night and shocked grain behind his binder for several hours. Keef had been cutting grain almost two days and could get no use to shock it.

The bank employees who helped him were: Elmer B. Williamson, vice-president; Clyde Williamson, cashier, and Raymond Tomlinson and Edmund Way, bookkeepers. Labor for farm work is scarce in this section.

Bank Overextends Loans; Closes.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—The North Penn bank, a state institution, closed its doors today. The state banking department said the closing of the bank was due to overextension of loans.



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