

ITALY TO TIGHTEN SCREWS ON FIUME

Purpose to Starve Out D'Annunzio Reported.

PREFECT OF VENICE BLAMED

Official Accused of Plotting to Seize Port Dismissed.

ADRIATIC CITY IN DANGER

Insurgents Said to Be Ready to Destroy Town if Overpowered; Battleship Damaged.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—It is understood here that the Italian government intends to institute a blockade of Fiume in an effort to starve out the insurgent forces who seized the town, under command of Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio, and force allied and Jugo-Slav forces to leave.

The Italian government is apparently by taking steps to meet the situation that has arisen through the action of D'Annunzio. The veil of the censorship was drawn yesterday and since that time little has been learned of events in the city.

According to advices, the plan to blockade Fiume originated in Venice, the prefect of which city is said to have been involved. Artillery forces in Venice which were preparing to join the D'Annunzio forces in Fiume are reported to have been induced to return to their barracks. The prefect has been dismissed from the office.

Italian Regulars Accused.

The Jugo-Slav peace delegation in Paris has issued a statement indicating that Italian regular troops are moving on the city. This Italian battleship in Venice which is said to have been damaged by her crew and has been unable to leave the port of Fiume. French, American and British detachments which were in the city at the time of D'Annunzio's coup are reported to have boarded ships and departed.

GENEVA, Sept. 17.—The Jugo-Slavs, according to Laibach advices, have cut off all supplies from Fiume, which is threatened with starvation, as there is little food in the town and none will be obtainable until sent in by the sea.

Jugo-Slav papers report that a few days before the raid on Fiume, the Italians landed heavy guns there, which were not used against D'Annunzio's troops and now are in D'Annunzio's possession. They also declare that the wives of Italian officers in Fiume were warned by the Italian commander to leave town and many went aboard the Italian ships in the harbor.

ROME, Monday, Sept. 15.—Contrary to an official statement from Fiume saying that "an American commander, together with the English, embarked," there was no American military contingent stationed in Fiume or nearby, according to statements made today by Colonel M. C. Buckley, American military attaché.

Evan M. Johnson, a newly-arrived attaché of the embassy.

Mistake Laid to Uniforms.

It is believed that the mistake in the official communication probably was due to the presence in Fiume of some members of the American food administration who wear the American army uniform.

D'Annunzio's army, according to the Idea Nazionale, consists of 10,000 regulars, in addition to four battalions of Fiume volunteers. He has occupied a fortified line around Fiume as a strategic position.

The citizens are supporting D'Annunzio, the paper adds, and are determined to destroy the town should resistance prove impossible.

D'Annunzio's Move Defended.

The republican party has passed the following resolution relative to Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio's coup at Fiume: "The temporary liberators of Fiume were carried away by noble impulse rather than political calculation. They thus deserve the sympathy of the nation, although it is an illusion to consider the accomplished fact of the occupation of Fiume as final."

PARIS, Sept. 17.—(Havas.)—Commenting on the Fiume incident, the Paris newspapers today declare that it points to the necessity of settling definitely the whole Adriatic question. The Echo de Paris says the Italian government is endeavoring to obtain from the powers a concession of the Fiume district to Italy in return for important concessions by Italy along the Dalmatian coast, but that American opposition is preventing such a settlement.

Conflicting Reports Received.

According to reports regarding the Fiume situation printed in today's newspapers, some of the Italian insurgents who took part in the D'Annunzio movement have signified a willingness to obey the orders of General Badoglio for their immediate return to their garrisons.

Another report from Fiume declares that the D'Annunzio partisans have made arrangements looking to the destruction of the city in case resistance becomes futile.

BOSTON AUTHORITIES BLAMED FOR STRIKE

POLICE DID NOT EXPECT ANY VIOLENCE, IS CONTENTION.

Guy Oyster, Secretary to Gompers, Says Commissioner Promised to Handle Situation.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Before leaving for Washington tonight, Guy Oyster, secretary of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement in which he condemned the authorities for working conditions in the police department and declared that the striking patrolmen were not to blame for the disorder in the first few days of the strike. He said that the men were being called "deserters" because they "struck the manhood and the courage to strike, after a two-weeks' notice, for their human rights and constitutional guarantees."

He asserted that the policemen were "assured by statements of the police commissioner that any situation caused by the form of protest they adopted would be taken care of" and that "not one of the men has the faintest idea that the regrettable conditions caused by the commissioner's negligence could occur."

"The policemen," he said, "were forced to organize in affiliation with the American Federation of Labor to be heard, and they were forced to strike to defend the life of their organization."

Police Commissioner Curtis, in a statement today, reiterated his former characterization of the strikers as deserters and asserted they would not be reinstated.

SPRUCE PROBERS ON MOVE

Subcommittee Off for Los Angeles to Continue Inquiries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The house sub-committee investigating alleged spruce production inefficiency in the northwest leaves tonight for Los Angeles to continue their probe. There was no official meeting of the committee here today. Additional evidence was turned over to the committee by O. S. Suto, a San Francisco attorney, but this will not be placed in the record until the committee members reach Los Angeles.

Congressman Fear of Wisconsin, chairman, said today that meetings scheduled in Omaha and Denver by the committee had been cancelled.

BURGLAR RUNS FROM GIRLS

Hair Pulling Proves Too Much for Intruder Who Makes His Escape.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Jessie and Eva Conrad, Tacoma girls, put a burglar to flight when he entered their room last night. Jessie heard a scratching on the roof and looked to see a man's hands clutching the window sill. She asked him what he wanted and he made a dash for her bed. While she was fighting with him her sister awoke and scratched the intruder.

Bedded by the girls, he ran to the window and slid down a water drain to the ground.

BANK ROBBER GETS \$600

Outlaw With Two Guns Escapes at Lewistown, Mont.

LEWISTOWN, Mont., Sept. 17.—A robber, wearing no mask, but with a big grin on either hand, this morning held up the cashier and bookkeeper at the Buffalo State bank, Buffalo, Mont., near here, getting away with all the cash back of the counter, estimated at something over \$600.

He then left, but whether he went out of town on horseback, automobile or walked, is unknown.

The sheriff and several possees are now searching the countryside for the outlaw.

SCHOONER LOST IN GALE

Captain and Crew of Six on Hugh De Payens Rescued.

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 17.—The three-masted schooner Hugh De Payens was wrecked between Florida and Cuba by the recent hurricane, according to a radio message received today by L. L. Snow company, the owners, from the Cuba steamer Olinda.

Captain Atwood B. Norton of Rockland and the crew of six men were taken off by the Olinda. The schooner was bound from Mobile for Ponce, Puerto Rico, with lumber.

PRINCE NOW INDIAN CHIEF

Heir to British Throne Admitted to Canadian Tribe.

BANFF, Alberta, Sept. 17.—One more title was added to those of the prince of Wales when, after his arrival here today, he was made a chief of the Stony Indians with all the pomp and ceremony of the tribal custom.

An elaborate head-dress was presented to the prince.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP NAMED

Charles S. Burch to Succeed Bishop Greer at New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Right Rev. Charles S. Burch, suffragan bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, was elected bishop to succeed the late Bishop Greer here today. The choice was made at a special diocesan convention here today.

Portland Couple Get Licenses.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—A marriage license was issued to Clyde R. Seaver and Viola H. Haynes, both of Portland, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, today.

'BUDDIES' UNCORK DIN FOR ROOSEVELT

Deafening Welcome Given Leader of Legion.

VIGOROUS ACTION IS ADVISED

Ex-Service Men Told to Realize Grave Responsibility.

STATE READY FOR 'REDS'

Governor, in Introduction, Tells of Preparations to Handle Any Demonstration That Comes Up.

Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, known no longer as "Teddy Junior," but as "Teddy" to the 1st division, American expeditionary force, and to men of the American Legion throughout the nation, met a reception, the warmth of which rattled the windows of the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel yesterday, when he opened the first state convention of war veterans of the American Legion. Handclapping swept into prolonged cheers.

When at last there was comparative quiet—"Thank you, buddies," said Roosevelt, and the din again was uncorked.

In a brief speech of introduction for Roosevelt, Governor Olcott struck a chord which led to a storm of applause when he outlined, for the first time publicly, the preparations the state of Oregon has made to receive demonstrations of vicious radical nature.

"On two occasions Mayor Baker has telephoned me that trouble threatened with the 'red' element," said the executive. "You may have known that the Portland police force was concentrated and ready for immediate action. You may not have known that the state of Oregon had 500 men under arms at the Armory and machine guns ready for business."

"The first time this snake which feasted and thrived while you were away raises its head high enough to be hit it will be hit good and hard by the state of Oregon. It is an added comfort to know what men of the American Legion stand for and will do, if the emergency demands action."

Cartoon's Lessons Pointed Out.

The governor told of a recent convention of governors which he attended and which all but 20 executives in the United States were prevented from attending because of industrial troubles in their home states, saying that Oregon had been particularly fortunate thus far and was prepared to take business.

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CHENOWETH ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

JURY AT GOLD BEACH IS OUT ONLY HOUR AND HALF.

Killing at Dance at Langlois Is Said to Have Followed Refusal of Lad to Marry Daughter.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—George Chenoweth, formerly county commissioner and member of the legislature, who last spring shot and killed George Sydnam at a dance at Langlois, today was acquitted by a jury in the district court at Gold Beach after a deliberation of an hour and a half.

The case has lasted ten days. The defense pleaded temporary insanity, said to have been brought about by shell shock sustained when Chenoweth was gassed and wounded in France.

Sydnam was shot twice after he is said to have refused to marry Chenoweth's daughter. Sydnam is said to have been the father of the child, born while Chenoweth was with the Canadians in France.

The trial, because of the prominence of the principals, has drawn large crowds, and all of the hotels have been filled, and some even pitched tents in vacant lots and camped through the hearing.

HOLLAND DUMPING GROUND

Country Seems Attractive to Exiled German Royalty.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(Special cable.)—"It seems as if Holland were to become the dumping ground for German royalty," says a Rotterdam dispatch to the daily Telegraph. "The Duke of Brunswick has bought a house at The Hague in one of the best parts of the town.

The former Kaiser's new purchase is a large, old-fashioned country house at Doorn, a small village in Utrecht. It is said that the ex-Kaiser will take up residence there after the new year, and that 50 railway wagons will come from Germany with materials to furnish the house.

The former Duke of Brunswick married William Hohenzollern's only daughter, Victoria Louisa, on May 24, 1913. They have three children.

PREMIER AVOIDS ISSUES

Lloyd George Fails to Touch on Any Important Questions.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Premier Lloyd George spoke before the International Brotherhood congress this evening, but, as was expected, did not touch upon many of the important questions in which the nation is deeply concerned.

The premier dwelt on the passing of the old order through the war and alluded to General Smuts as having evaded the most penetrating phrase of the war in reference to the league of nations, "Humanity struck its tents and once more is on the march."

He expressed the hope that all armaments would disappear and that the long-drawn misunderstandings between Ireland and the rest of the kingdom would also pass.

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UNRULY AUDIENCE ANNOYS PRESIDENT

San Francisco Crowd's Noise Drowns Voice.

WILSON'S APPEAL IS VAIN

Disorder Follows Tumultuous Ovation to Executive.

PACT CRITICISM ANSWERED

Shantung, Withdrawal, Dominance by British in Assembly, Self-Determination Explained.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—To an uproarious crowd in the civic auditorium here tonight, President Wilson declared that in his trip across the continent he had become convinced that the treaty issue would be decided rightly by the people and "not by any private purpose of their own."

He repeated his declaration that the league of nations was not the work of the Versailles conference, but grew out of years of thought by men who did not devote any portion of their consideration to politics. Some of the most constructive minds of both parties, he asserted, had been devoted to the project for a generation.

There was much disorder in the hall during the address and the president spoke with apparent difficulty against a hum of talk in the distant galleries. Once he stopped to ask for closer attention, but the crowd did not quiet down.

Earlier in the day the president had been welcomed by crowded streets, and when he left the hotel for the auditorium he was cheered by a crowd which had blocked the street for more than an hour. On the way he passed along in a continuous roar of applause, and when he and Mrs. Wilson entered the auditorium the crowd stood up and shouted itself hoarse. When the cheering had been in progress for more than 15 minutes, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played on a pipe organ, but it failed to quiet the crowd.

Mayor Rolph at last introduced Chester Rowell, editor of the Fresno Republican, and republican national committeeman in 1916, who presented the president while the crowd kept up its shouting.

When Mr. Wilson took the platform and held up his hand for silence yells continued for more than five minutes in the galleries, while some in the audience shouted "Put them out" and others hissed. There was still much disorder.

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WILSON NAMES MEN TO REPRESENT PUBLIC

B. M. BARUCH HEADS LIST OF 22 FOR CONFERENCE.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., E. H. Gary, Dr. Elliot, John Spargo to Be at Capital-Labor Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—President Wilson made public here tonight the names of the 22 men who will represent the general public in the national conference which is to begin in Washington on October 6 to consider plans for a new relationship between employer and employee. Twenty-two representatives to sit in the conference will be selected later by organized labor, the leading agricultural associations, investment bankers and manufacturers.

On the president's list of those who will represent the public are: Bernard M. Baruch of New York former chairman of the war industries board; Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis former chairman of the price-fixing committee of that organization; John D. Rockefeller Jr.; Judge Elbert H. Gary of New York; Dr. Charles W. Eliot president emeritus of Harvard; Charles Edward Russell of New York and John Spargo of Vermont. The last two named are socialist leaders.

The others on the list are O. E. Bradford, Xenia, O., president Ohio Farm Bureau federation; Ward Burgess, Nebraska; Fuller R. Callaway, La Grange, Ga., extensive cotton manufacturer; Thomas L. Chabourne, New York; Charles G. Dawes, Chicago; H. B. Endicott, Milton, Mass.; Paul L. Feiss, Cleveland; Edward F. Gay, dean graduate school of business administration, Harvard university; George R. James, Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas D. Jones, Chicago; A. A. Landon, Buffalo; E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, Ia., editor Successful Farming; Gavin McNab, San Francisco; E. D. Sweet, Carbondale, Colo., and Louis Titus, San Francisco.

STRIKERS HELD DESERTERS

Boston Policemen Not to Get Pacts Back, Says Commissioner.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Striking policemen will not be reinstated under any conditions. This was reiterated today at police headquarters when attention was directed to the construction placed in some quarters on an amendment to the department rules announced last night.

Commissioner Curtis insisted that the men who had walked out were deserters and that their places were vacant.

FLIER REACHES FARGO

Colonel Hartz, on Trip Around U. S., Rim, Makes Fast Time.

FARGO N. D., Sept. 17.—Colonel R. S. Hartz, pilot of the Martin bombing plane, arrived here at 6:15 o'clock tonight on his trip around the rim of the United States, making the distance from St. Paul via Motsevidlo, Minn., in 2 hours and 35 minutes.

Colonel Hartz will leave tomorrow morning for Bismarck, weather permitting.

CAILLAUX ORDERED TRIED

French ex-Premier to Face Charge of Working for Hun Peace.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—(Havas.)—The commission of the high court, sitting as a tribunal of accusation, has ordered Joseph Caillaux, ex-minister, to face charges of intriguing to bring about a premature and dishonorable peace with Germany.

The justice discharged Louis Loustalet and Paul Comby, who were held in connection with the Caillaux case.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather.
- YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 69 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees.
- TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; gentle north-westerly wind.
- Foreign.
- Gustave Noake, German minister of defense, details military losses.
- Italy reported preparing to starve D'Annunzio out.
- American season now on in German capital.
- National.
- Pershing and first division honored at capital.
- Wilson names men to represent public at conference.
- Domestic.
- Senator Johnson tells Lincoln audience independence is last under covenant.
- Federal conviction sure, says Attorney-General Palmer.
- Boston authorities blamed for police strike by Gompers secretary.
- Storm victims suffering at Corpus Christi.
- Walkout imminent in steel industry.
- Pacific Northwest.
- Romdup at Pendleton officially opens today.
- Clatskanie county may have special road bond election.
- George Chenoweth acquitted on charge of murder.
- Sports.
- Mascott and Thompson take final workouts for Friday night's office.
- Pacific Coast League results: Portland 4, Seattle 1; Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1; Salt Lake 4, Vernon 7; Oakland 9, Sacramento 5.
- Ringling balls, owned by William Ziegler, of New York, win California trials for all-ages dogs.
- Commercial and Marine.
- Apple orchards maintained in western producing sections.
- Corn crops unsettled in Chicago market.
- Stocks weakened by threatened steel strike.
- Portland and Vicinity.
- Train all men for military service, says Roosevelt.
- Revision of city salaries hits snag in Commissioner Bigelow's office.
- "Buddies" uncork deafening welcome for Roosevelt.
- Northwestern National Bank adopts profit-sharing plan for employees.
- Art gowns straight from Gotham shown in New York.
- Young gun-toter must mend his ways, says court.
- Suspected pilot from body of James Patterson investigated.
- Big developments reported in Oregon agriculture.
- Strike of laundry workers spreading.
- Weather report, data and forecast.

KAHAKI-GLAD BOYS CAPTURE CAPITAL

Ovation to Pershing and First Is Tremendous.

LAST REVIEW OF WAR IS SEEN

Long, Swinging Line Carries Full Fighting Equipment.

CHEER THREE HOURS LONG

Washington's Tribune Measured Only by Vocal Limitations of Patriotic Throats.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Hoarse with cheering, Washington rested tonight satisfied that it had paid full honor to General J. J. Pershing and the fighting men of the 1st division.

The nation's victory parade was over. For nearly three hours a rolling flood of soldiers, of guns and horses, of tanks and motor trucks had poured up Pennsylvania avenue without check or halt to pass the reviewing stand where stood Vice-President Marshall, representing President Wilson. The wide street ran bankfull with its grim, living tide of fighting power and organization, and as the great parade was unrolled before their eyes, the hundreds of thousands of people who formed those banks roared and shrieked with pride and approval, the sound of their cheering slowly dwindling at the end, but only from physical exhaustion.

Ovation Greatest Since Dewey's.

Hiding at the head of the mighty column, General Pershing was carried forward along the whole line of march as though on a wave of sound as the nation and city gave him his formal greeting. To no American since Admiral Dewey came home in triumph from Manila has such an ovation been tendered. Nor has the grand parade, for tomorrow congress will formally add its tribute to that of the city and nation and, with business put to one side, tender the expeditionary commander a formal reception at the capitol.

Never has Washington witnessed such a military pageant as that which today flooded its great victory way. Men in greater numbers have marched there in review, but never has the full pomp and panoply of war been thus given to the public.

Fighting Equipment Displayed.

Fresh from the loyal shores, paid them in New York, the men of the 1st division marched with full fighting equipment. From the ponderous six-inch howitzer of the artillery to the diminutive one-pounders and grotesque trench mortars, the full strength of the divisional artillery and the companies of thick-clustered bayonets of the infantry masses to the grim lines of machine guns mounted on motor trucks, the small arms of this great fighting unit were on display, and from the lumbering mills of the heavy combat and ammunition trucks to a roaring, clattering cavalcade of whippet tanks, the tools of every phase of modern warfare were represented.

In addition to the division's own equipment, special service detachments from the engineers, a platoon bridge section, a motorized machine shop with its planes and drills in motion, and even a mobile laundry unit, were in line. As the thousands tramped by below their comrades of the air dipped and circled in dozens of airplanes above, they marked the progress of the column from a great observation balloon riding high above the White House.

Flags Dipped for Invalids.

To men wounded in battle and not yet able to march, special tribute was given as they rode by in motor cars. And to the group in invalid chairs under the trees of a park just beyond the reviewing stand, or lying full length in their stretchers along the curb, with nurses hovering about them, there flowed a strong current of sympathy and pride from the thousands grouped about. They were sightseers from the military hospital, men whose wounds will keep them long from civil life.

The flags of the marching regiments were dipped to them in passing.

In winding up the ceremonies of reception to General Pershing the congress will meet in joint session, the members of the senate marching in a body to the house chamber for the purpose. Senator Cummins, president pro tempore of the senate, and Speaker Gillett will deliver the addresses of welcome, while former Speaker Champ Clark will extend the formal thanks of congress to General Pershing and his men as expressed in the joint resolution already adopted.

With his own reply, General Pershing will close the ceremony and all the formal functions connected with his return from France.

Epitome of American Effort.

There was nothing lacking to make the parade an epitome of the whole vast army American skill and indomitable will had created to meet and beat the enemy at his own game. There were guns of all the types used in France that could be moved through the streets. Machine guns, big and little, bristled along the riflemen; squat mortars to hurl bombs from the trenches; high mounted rifles which peered skyward, as though still in

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