

DANIELS IS BLAMED FOR NAVY'S HANICAP

Captain Tells Committee of Procrastination.

GREAT LAKES CASE CITED

Secretary Opposed Building Up of Strong Reserve, States Bureau Chief.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Captain Leigh C. Palmer, who, as chief of the bureau of navigation during the war, was responsible for obtaining and distributing officers and men, testified today that a shortage of personnel was the American navy's initial handicap in the war.

In his appearance before the Senate committee investigating Rear-Admiral Sims' charges against the navy department, Captain Palmer said Secretary Daniels was responsible for the alleged shortage because of his "proclamation" prior to the entry of this country into the conflict.

Mr. Daniels consistently opposed the building up of a strong naval reserve force before the war, he asserted, although naval officers had warned the secretary that after war was declared it would be too late to train the men necessary. The secretary, however, always favored and strongly supported recruiting for the regular navy and after war was declared did everything possible to stimulate it, the witness said. He added that "this, however, was very different from the policy Mr. Daniels adopted toward the reserve force."

Great Lakes Case Cited.

Illustrating what he declared was a refusal by Secretary Daniels to look forward to the navy's tremendous war time expansion, Captain Palmer cited the construction of barracks at the Great Lakes training station. After Secretary Daniels had failed to act on his recommendation, Captain Palmer said he ordered the barracks built on his own authority and then told congress about it.

Captain Palmer said he could not agree with Mr. Daniels primarily because the secretary "could not see things from the viewpoint of the naval man."

Asked by Senator Trammell, democrat, Florida, if great difficulty was not experienced in getting young men to enlist in the navy before the war, Captain Palmer said:

"Yes, that is true. Secretary Daniels was very anxious about it. He used to say, 'Can we do anything more toward getting enlistments?'"

The captain explained that his statement applied to the secretary's attitude toward the enlistment of regulars and not reserves.

Shortage 67,000 Men.

Captain Palmer told the committee that when war was declared the navy was short 67,000 regular and reserve enlisted men and about 2500 officers from its peace time requirements and that at least 10,000 additional enlisted men and many more officers were needed for destroyers as soon as war was declared.

The witness said congress was not to blame as it gave everything the department asked for.

Captain Palmer said that requests from Rear-Admiral Sims for additional officers to assist him were granted whenever possible. He did not remember that the navy had made any requests for additional officers early in the war.

"Enlisted men were sent to Admiral Sims as fast as we could train them," said the witness. "I did not know he did not get what he wanted until this investigation came up. When the enlisted men did get abroad they didn't have barracks for them."

Admiral Sims previously had told the committee that the navy department to provide him with adequate assistance early in the war was one of his greatest difficulties.

REDS BOMBARDING WESEL

(Continued From First Page.)

though the conservatives assert that bolshevik agents arrived and tried to induce the strikers to organize one.

Military Control Issue.

The correspondent visited today every trouble point from Leipzig and Gotha. There exists apparently only one issue, military control. The workers everywhere announce as their principal demands abolition of martial law and the creation of a civil guard composed of representatives of all classes to replace "Noske's reactionary army."

In the country districts there are still a few small bands of armed workmen who have not been rounded up. Such a band stopped the Associated Press automobile at Naumburg. It consisted of about a dozen uniformed men quartered at a wayside inn. Most of them were from Naumburg and nearby towns. They said they had heard that four of their number had been captured by troops and executed this morning because they refused to give information concerning the whereabouts of their comrades.

Fifteen minutes later, on entering Naumburg, the correspondent passed a squad of cavalry and a lorry with machine guns, jealously setting out to clear up that band. Further on he overtook several soldiers bringing in two captive workmen whose hands were pinioned behind their backs.

Considerable fighting has occurred at Naumburg, where the strikers inrenched themselves in the fortresses from which they were dislodged only after the garrison had been reinforced by troops from Weimar. Historical old Weimar itself did not escape the disorders. Several workmen were killed, but there was little property damage. All is quiet there now. The large numbers of troops at Erfurt prevented an outbreak there. The patrol in the outskirts of Erfurt

IT TAKES THE JOY

Out of Life—in the Spring When Impure Blood, Lost Appetite, Lifelessness, lassitude and that tired feeling pull down health to the low level that invites illness.

The knees become weak and life seems hardly worth living.

In this condition Hood's Sarsaparilla has the real "human touch." It meets the necessity promptly and completely. It purifies the blood, creates an appetite, "makes food taste good" and aids digestion, thus naturally increasing strength and in a common-sense way building up the whole system. Then the bright days of spring find in you happy response, and the whole world smiles again.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla for your Spring Medicine—used as such for nearly 50 years by thousands. It "makes food taste good."

Keep on hand Hood's Pills as a gentle laxative or (in larger doses) as an active cathartic.—Adv.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN LEADS IN MISSOURI

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In the five congress districts yet to choose delegates three will pick men favorable to Lowden, according to present indications. In two districts, one of them the 6th, in which Kansas City is located, delegates favorable to Wood may be elected.

The four delegates-at-large will be decided upon at a state convention to be held in Kansas City on May 5. That convention will be controlled by Lowden leaders, it is reported, and while no instructions will be given it is asserted that the "big four" will be men who will vote for the Illinois governor when they get to Chicago.

League Paramount Issue.

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As in other states, the democratic conditions are chaotic. This is the report of special correspondents, as well as the testimony of the republican chairmen. Champ Clark can have the votes of his home state if he is a candidate at St. Louis, but they do not believe he will go to the barrier.

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T. W. LAWSON HELD FOR STOCK SALES

Four Other Brokers in Boston Also Arrested.

EXPLOITATION IS CHARGED

Violation of State Law on Filing Information Regarding Silver Stock Issues Is Charge.

BOSTON, March 25.—The crusade of Attorney-General Allen against promoters and brokers who have been exploiting silver stock led to the arrest of Thomas W. Lawson today. He surrendered himself at police headquarters to answer to a warrant charging him with violating on four counts a state law regarding the filing of information regarding stock issues. Four other operators and brokers were arrested yesterday.

Lawson and his secretary, Van Riper, who was among those arrested, in recent months have been active in the promotion of silver stocks, which in the Lawson advertising was featured as "silver, the great gamble of the age."

Each announced he was developing certain individual silver mine properties as units of general holding companies.

In the campaigns the prices of individual stocks advanced from a few cents to 45 or 49 with subsequent reversals and fluctuations. After news of the arrests yesterday these prices tumbled further.

It was the fact that securities were offered so cheaply, the attorney-general said, that they attracted to them persons without investing experience, who sacrificed liberty bonds and savings accounts to purchase stock in hopes of early riches.

Lawson, whose stock operations have attracted national attention in the last quarter century, called at police headquarters this morning to answer to the "big four" charges. He was held in lieu of \$25,000.

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