

FRENCH PRESS RATE OVER PEACE ISSUES

Papers Bitterly Assail Britain and America.

FRANCE HELD VICTIMIZED

Articles and Cartoons Depict Country Suffering and Other Nations Gloating Over Victory.

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PARIS, May 20.—(Special Cable.)—There is no knowledge of what depth French writers will go in criticizing President Wilson, America, Lloyd George and Great Britain.

The war brought forth its share and the peace conference proved another big field for writers of scandal. And now that the treaty has thrown out the Versailles treaty and Wilson has called France "militarist" there appears to be no limit to the insults the word is really not strong enough—remarks cast on those persons and their countries.

French weeklies of low morale have now joined in and by cartoons depict France's "suffering" at the hands of America and Great Britain.

Undoubtedly the worst criticism yet published in Paris is contained in a recent issue of Le Rire. Long articles deal with the country's misfortunes while cartoons show "prosperous America and England gloating over their victory" during the war and during the conference.

The Rire's leading article in the issue mentioned above is entitled "Good night, Messieurs les Français, or the Art of 'Beating It' in the Anglo-Saxon way."

Chestnuts Out of Fire. "Again we have said to them, 'You fire first,'" reads the opening paragraph, and it continues "but they did not wait till we told them to pull out the clothes over their side. All that we have done is to take the chestnuts out of the fire. During the war we had an 'adv' in our own hands. The proudest Englishman would say 'France should lead the entente.' Evidently she led all the entente. Every one found that was quite correct.

As soon as the armistice was signed, however, our own prestige was denied us. British and American diplomats gave us to understand that we could no longer occupy the front line trenches. On the military front our position was all indicated, but on the economic front the third line trenches were good enough for us. There was quite enough in honor and glory to satisfy us. Far more than any one else we loved and admired the stars in Old Glory. I don't know our fault if today they don't shine with the same brilliancy in our sky of confidence."

Thus ends the first article. The one following, just as bitter, reads: "Handis Allowed to Go. "You remember the aggression which had its scene in a certain quarter of Europe? A gang of bandits, which had long been disturbing peace-loving citizens, attacked us at the corner of Brussels street just after we had heard a fine speech by Senator Lodge, president of the French senate on disarmament. We were a few British, French, Belgian and Russian friends. At the first assault the Belgians resisted, then we shouldered the whole burden. 'Hold fast,' said our English friends at the outset. Later the Americans came and repeated the same thing.

"We held on all through the war, but now that peace has come we hold nothing. The bandits were successfully driven off, but not arrested. 'Let them run!' said the English. When we showed our astonishment and asked the British, 'Do you mean to say you don't want those peace-loving creatures arrested and punished as they deserve?' We got the answer. They are not so naughty as that," and when we showed our friends how the bandits had left us we were told: 'Do not complain; they might have killed you.'

"At this time a big white-toothed devil came forward and, with a large smile, said: 'Peace be with you.' "Which peace? we asked. "True peace; that which unites all peoples. Forgive those who have offended you. That is the word of our divine master."

"But," we remarked, "we do not know who that divine master was. We know of two divine masters for the American—Monroe and Business."

Bitter Criticism Noted. Attacks and counter attacks against America and Britain occupy another page or two. The articles are worded in satirical phrases. They deal with all the questions of the peace treaty, and all through them there shoots out a poisoned spear of insulting criticism.

The series of cartoons begins with one showing a Frenchman addressing Uncle Sam and John Bull and saying: "One would say we no longer understood each other, to which America and England reply: 'My little friend, we can't all the time be speaking French.'"

Another shows a stout and bloated man representing England in company with an equally stout American soldier. "Let us be 'frank,' they chorus. 'If we have changed it is rather to our advantage.'

Extracts from the Bible serve as captions to other cartoons, such as "Joseph Sold by His Brethren," in which one sees Joseph as a small French soldier, stranded before Germany, while the brethren are America and England carrying away huge bags of coin.

ACTOR LEAVES HOSPITAL

David Warfield Recovers From Auto Accident Injuries.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 20.—David Warfield, the actor, has left a hospital here where he has been for two months, and is today expected to leave for New York June 1. Mr. Warfield was taken to the hospital after an automobile struck him as he attempted to cross the street near his hotel, and caused a broken leg and other injuries, all of which have healed without permanent traces.

Pineapple Revenue Grows. HONOLULU, T. H., May 20.—(Special.)—Six million dollars more in revenue will accrue to the pineapple packers of Hawaii under the new price set by mainland jobbers for canned pineapples. The price last year was

METHODISTS RUSH WORK

May 27 Set as Date of Adjournment; White Bishops Elected.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 20.—All efforts of various committees and officials of the Methodist Episcopal conference were turned last night toward completing the remaining business by noon Thursday, May 27, the date of final adjournment.

The 12 white bishops have been elected, and balloting for the two negro bishops has begun. The men whose selection for bishops was announced yesterday were Dr. C. L. Mead, Denver; F. T. Kenney, Syracuse.

OLD-TIME RAILROAD MAN BURIED YESTERDAY.



Funeral services for Frank O'Neil, old-time railroad man, for 22 years connected with the Northern Pacific line as traveling passenger agent in the northwest and who died Monday at the family residence, 1928 Division street, were held Wednesday at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interment was at the Rose City Park cemetery.

Mr. O'Neil was 79 years of age. On account of his eyesight he resigned his position with the railroad in 1907 and since that time had occupied his time with dealings in real estate and similar enterprises. He had been ill for some time when his death occurred.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose O'Neil.

HAWAII SEEKS TEACHERS

About 100 Are Wanted for Service in Island Schools.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 20.—(Special.)—Tourists are attracted to Hawaii easily enough, the only difficulty being to get enough ships to take care of all who want to come, but including teachers to come to Hawaii to work is another matter, as witnessed by the fact that Vaughn McCaushey, superintendent of public instruction, is going to the coast soon on a still hunt for more teachers—probably 100 or so.

And after he gets them he will have to solve another problem and that will be getting accommodations on the few ships coming here.

Leprosy Seems to Be Dying Out.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 20.—(Special.)—Leprosy is apparently dying out among the Hawaiians, for this year for the first time in many years no cases will be sent to Molokai from Honolulu. Molokai is the leper island and receives the cases which are deemed incurable. There are about 100 patients at the Honolulu institute where lepers are received and these are all looked upon as curable cases.

Soldiers!

We have investigated the Patriotic Ticket being distributed by the Ex-Service Men's Committee, J. D. Myall, chairman, 707 Vaughn street, and find the ticket to be made up of bona fide ex-service men:

- 17 Wm. I. Harrison
28 Hamilton Johnstone
32 Dow V. Walker
43 Clarence R. Hotchkiss
47 John Y. Richardson
58 M. Vernon Parsons
53 Thos. A. Sweeney
83 John C. Shilloek
85 Walter D. Whitcomb
90 Abraham Asher
93 W. C. Campbell
105 Franklin F. Korell
108 Barge E. Leonard
114 W. C. North
116 F. M. Phelps
120 Harvey Wells
121 James West
124 Stanley Myers
125 James F. Alexander
130 Richard Deich
132 F. C. McDougall
133 Martin W. Hawkins
134 W. B. Kauffman
135 Jacob Kanzler
142 John E. Cullison
149 Hiram U. Welch
153 Dr. H. M. Greene
155 Tom F. Funk

"Everything equal, the service men deserve every one's support." Clip out and use.

(Signed) John H. Anderson (Signed) Edward G. Walsh (Signed) Tom Wiley (Paid Advertisement.)

CONFERENCE ASKS \$18 FOR WOMEN

Olympia Meeting Suggests Minimum Factory Wage.

TIME GIVEN FOR PROTEST

Regulations to Govern Working Conditions Unanimously Agreed Upon by Members.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 20.—(Special.)—After being deadlocked since Wednesday morning the industrial welfare conference, called to consider a minimum wage for women employed in the manufacturing industry, this afternoon recommended to the welfare commission the establishment of a minimum weekly wage of \$18, being the estimate of the conference of the lowest wage adequate to supply the necessary cost of living and to maintain the workers in health and comfort.

Note Stands Five to Four. The recommendation was adopted by a vote of 5 to 4. R. H. Butler, one of the conferees representing the employers, except in the adoption of the recommendation in the conference but signed the report before it was presented to the commission.

Regulation of working conditions in the manufacturing industries as proposed had the unanimous support of the welfare commission. The regulations provide that a six-day week shall be established for workers in factories, except in the case of perishable goods; that "out work" and "home work" shall not be permitted unless the names of the women so employed are reported to the commission and the same wage shall prevail as is required in the industry; that women shall not work to exceed five hours in any one day without a rest period; that where less than full time employment is offered, a proper schedule of hours shall be posted in the establishment not later than noon of the preceding day; that the meal period shall be at least 20 minutes; that an adequate room shall be provided for rest, change of clothing and for eating lunches; that women shall not be permitted to lift or carry any burden over 25 pounds.

Meeting to Be Held in Seattle. The industrial welfare commission is allowed ten days under the law to accept or reject the recommendations of the conference. The commission will meet in Seattle on June 2 or 3 to hear protests on the report. It was announced following adjournment of the conferees.

Employers are understood to be dissatisfied with the wage recommendation and will probably test the question in the courts. Legal proceedings are already pending, attacking the legality of the action of the commission in putting in effect a minimum wage of \$18 in the hotel and restaurant branches, as recommended by a former conference. The case will be argued before John M. Wilson, Justice of the Thurston county superior court, May 27.

ISLAND EDITOR INDICTED

Publisher of Japanese Paper Accused of Publishing Libel. HONOLULU, T. H., May 20.—Y. Soga, editor of the leading Japanese daily newspaper, which has been exceedingly active in the interests of the striking Japanese plantation laborers has been indicted on a charge of publishing a libel. The indictment was returned by the territorial grand jury.

The libel is purported to be in an advertisement published in the Japanese newspaper in which the names of a number of strikers which had returned to work for the plantations were given. Soga was arrested and is now out on bail.

Paper to Raise Price.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Publishers of the New York Globe announced today that the price of the paper will be increased next Friday from 2 to 3 cents a copy, owing to the increased cost of production.



Six Dandy Dance Records

- 10-inch double-faced record.....85c "I Might Be Your Once-in-a-While," "Patches." Both Fox Trots by Smith's Orchestra.
10-inch double-faced record.....85c "Ruspana"—One-Step. "Have a Smile"—Fox Trot. Both by Pietro.
10-inch double-faced record.....85c "Behind Your Silken Veil"—Medley Fox Trot. "Roses at Twilight"—Medley Waltz. Both Played by Yerkes Jazzarimba Orchestra.
10-inch double-faced record.....85c "The Girl Behind the Gun"—Medley One-Step. "Rockin' the Boat"—Fox Trot. By Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra.
10-inch double-faced record.....85c "Mystery"—Medley Fox Trot. "Oh"—Medley Fox Trot. Both by Paul Biese's Orchestra.
10-inch double-faced record.....85c "Fidgety Feet"—One-Step "Lazy Daddy"—Fox Trot. Both Played by Dixieland Jazz Band.

Sherman, Clay & Co. Sixth and Morrison Streets. (Opposite Postoffice). Seattle—Tacoma—Spokane. Includes a Victor record illustration.

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Richmond CLOSED CROUCH UNION SUITS

On with the dance—let comfort be unrestricted THE best little jazz-orchestra in the land will fail to put poetic pep in dancing-feet unless your underwear is absolutely comfortable.

Richmond Union Suits trace the lines and curves of your body as gracefully as nimble feet glide over glassy floors. No wrinkles. No bunching. No binding. AND—cool comfort because Richmond absorbs perspiration.

Consider one item, for instance: Richmond cuffs and ankles are separately knit—then attached with perfectly flat seam that prevents irritation to the wearer.

There are seven other exclusive features of Richmond Union Suits that any Richmond dealer will gladly explain. Get all the comfort to which you are entitled. You will get it in "Richmond".

LEVI STRAUSS & CO. Wholesale Distributors San Francisco, Cal.

FACTORY SAMPLE SHOP

286 Morrison Street, Bet. 4th and 5th—Next to Corbett Bldg.

PUBLIC SALE 25% Off 35% Off 50% Off Beware of imitation Sample Shops and Sale Imitators—Look for big sign with hand pointing to 286 Morrison St., Factory Sample Shop. 25% Off 35% Off 50% Off

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED Must Unload Over \$50,000 Stock Must and Will Be Sacrificed

500 Polo Coats Women's Suits All Sizes—All Shades—Values to \$29—Extra Special In All Sizes—Values to \$55—Price Cutting, Only \$28.95 and

\$12.95 \$18.95

187 Jersey, Serge and Tricotine

Dresses Values to \$35 \$14.95

35% to 50% Off!

1000 Waists In Georgettes and Crepe—One to Each Customer \$2.95

300 beautiful Waists, mostly samples, all sizes, to \$30 values at only \$6.95 and \$8.95.

During This Sale We Refund Money Within 3 Days of Purchase If Not Satisfied. Sweater Slipovers to \$10, \$3.95 \$35 Polo Coats..... \$14.95 \$40 Polo Coats..... \$18.95 \$15 Dress Skirts..... \$ 8.95 \$20 Accordion Pleated Skirt..... \$12.95

MONEY'S WORTH OR MONEY BACK