



ALLIES DECIDE TO BLOCKADE SOVIET

No Troops to Be Used, Declare Premiers.

OTHER AID TO BE GIVEN

Lloyd George Today to Ask Parliament's Approval.

CONFERENCE IS AT END

British to Let Russian Mission Remain in London Until After Minsk Session.

HTHHE, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Hyth conference hurriedly called Sunday to consider means to save Poland from the bolshevik menace, ended today with an agreement between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand on the aid to be given Poland.

After the premiers decided to reimpose the blockade on Russia and to furnish munitions and technical aid to Poland, Lloyd George got M. Millerand to withhold application of all until after the preliminary results of the conference at Minsk between the bolshevik and Polish representatives are known.

M. Millerand who had urged the French policy which included the blockade and strong defensive measures, was obliged to yield somewhat to the milder policy of the British premier, who was determined that no armed aid should be used in Poland.

Establishment of a defensive line in Poland, considered by the conference, if carried out would, according to opinion here, be regarded by the British and French as more than a plan to aid Poland; it would be in effect a cordon sanitaire, to keep the bolshevik from western Europe. But from what happened at the closing of the conference it is believed that much would depend on the bolshevik attitude at Minsk.

Influence of Germany Watched. It was made clear at the conference that the allies, having established Poland by the peace treaty, intend to stand by her in every way short of declaring war.

The influence of the Polish crisis on Germany and the treaty of Versailles were discussed and it is understood that should there be any indication of German co-operation with the bolshevik, Germany will be warned that further occupation of German territory will follow.

The desire of Lloyd George for a peaceful settlement of the Russo-Polish controversy was the reason for the unexpected prolongation of the conference. It is believed M. Millerand wanted a stronger policy applied immediately.

Plans Are "Sort of War." It is admitted in unofficial quarters, however, that if the present plans are carried out the situation may be described as "a sort of war."

American participation in the assistance to be given to Poland was not discussed. All allied plans were drawn on the understanding that the United States would not assist.

Washington dispatches saying President Wilson is keenly interested in Poland were not taken notice of officially, though unofficially hope was expressed in British circles that the United States will participate in the allied efforts to exclude bolshevism from western Europe should such efforts become necessary.

The plans are subject to the approval of the British parliament, which Premier Lloyd George will address tomorrow.

The conference of the premiers ended at 4 p. m.

If the negotiations at Minsk indicate a willingness by the Russians to adopt a course considered reasonable in dealing with the Poles the allied aid may be withheld.

Premier Goes to London. The British government has decided that the Russian mission may remain in London until the Minsk conference is concluded.

Immediately after the conference, Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Curzon started for London, while Premier Millerand and his party boarded a destroyer bound for France.

It is said that the allies, though loath to admit it, feel that there is little hope of saving Warsaw and that the question of saving Poland is not the main issue.

Defense Is Big Problem. The main problem of the premiers is the defense of western Europe.

In British and French circles it is declared that the threat of the bolshevik regarding Poland is becoming clearer every hour. The prevailing impression among the British and French officials is that the soviet government hopes through the Polish offensive to establish bolshevism at the doors of the western powers.

HARDING AND DRY LAW LEAD IN STRAW VOTE

COX GETS ONLY 7.95 PER CENT OF ALL BALLOTS CAST.

Representative Returns From South and Middle West Compelled by Woolen Company.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 9.—Harding and prohibition are far ahead in a recent straw vote taken throughout the textile mills of the country by the Star Woolen company, of Cohoes, New York.

Harding received 25.05 per cent of the entire vote cast and Cox received 7.95 per cent.

Prohibition was favored by 68.75 per cent of the voters and 31.25 per cent declared themselves for a "moist administration."

The vote was representative rather than comprehensive. The woolen company forwarded about 2500 of the questionnaires to the larger mills in New England, Pennsylvania, the south and the middle west. Every district producing textiles in any important amount was thus canvassed, and the cards were so distributed as to reach the employes of virtually all the greater mills of these districts.

More than 75 per cent of the cards came back immediately. Each was clearly marked. Each voter wrote his or her name beneath. Women voted with the same enthusiasm as the men.

Widney K. Stein, manager of the company's Boston office, turned over the cards to the firm's efficiency expert, who compiled the percentages.

There was 37.14 per cent of the Cox voters in favor of a "wet administration," but only 20.16 per cent of Harding's vote recorded themselves as opposed to the 18th amendment.

The vote showed Harding received 68.75 per cent of the southern vote, while the Ohio voter got 31.25 per cent. That of the historic division line, however, Cox almost disappeared. He received but 1.25 per cent of the vote, while Senator Harding drew the 95 per cent.

This same representative balloting showed 20 per cent of the southern vote wet and 80 per cent of it dry. Excluding the south, 26.66 2-3 of the votes went wet and 73.33 1-3 were dry.

The referendum had the effect of eliciting from the voters various brief statements and questions that clearly indicated the trend of their minds. One man scribbled on his card: "There are bigger problems than 2.75 per cent beer in this country today."

GASOLINE IS 50 CENTS

Roseburg Dealers Blame Freight Charges From Texas.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Gasoline shot up from 35 to 50 cents a gallon here today.

The dealers said the rise was due to the heavy freight charges on a car of gasoline which had been shipped from Texas.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 9.—The gasoline shortage in Oregon City has been relieved and now motorists may have all the gas they want at 40 cents a gallon, as 10,000 gallons arrived this morning.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The gasoline shortage again has been remedied in Vancouver by the arrival of a carload of fuel from the east for the independent filling stations. The gasoline was put on the market at 38 cents a gallon.

THIS JUDGE NO SOLOMON

Two Women Claim Dog and Court Can't Decide Ownership.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Twenty-two women were witnesses today in a three-hour trial in an effort to decide ownership of a bull terrier which two women claimed.

Each of the witnesses had divided about equally regarding the ownership, identifying him by the color of his eyes and in other ways, the judge declared, he could not decide who actually was the owner, but gave the dog to the defendant by "right of possession."

NOVELIST WRIGHT WEDS

Secret Marriage of Wives Recent Divorce in Arizona.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 9.—It became known today that Harold Bell Wright, author, and Mrs. Winifred Mary Potter Duncan of Los Angeles were married secretly at a hotel here last Thursday.

Each is divorced. Wright having obtained his decree in Arizona only a few weeks ago.

BRUNSWICK, GA., GROWS

Elwood, Ind., in 1920 Census Report Has Loss of 238.

MANNIX FAILS TO LAND IN IRELAND

Archbishop Is Carried to Penzance, England.

DETECTIVES BOARD STEAMER

Churchman Is Placed Under Technical Arrest.

"BLUNDER," PRESS SAYS

Government Action Characterized as Silly by Unwelcome Australian Prelate.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Four British destroyers closed in on the steamer Baltic, carrying Archbishop Mannix from the United States, off the Irish coast early in the morning and the commander of the destroyer Wisern, with two Scotland Yard detectives, went aboard and placed the archbishop under technical arrest. They escorted the prelate, with his secretary, the Rev. Albert Vaughan, to a destroyer, which steamed toward Fishguard.

A wireless from the admiralty, however, reached them en route with instructions to proceed to Penzance, at the extreme southwestern tip of England. The archbishop was landed there this afternoon. He was accompanied by a representative of Scotland Yard to the home of Canon Wade and afterward left for London.

"Blunder," Press Declares. London newspapers, except the Morning Post, are unanimous in describing the affair as a "blunder."

PENZANCE, England, Aug. 9.—Archbishop Mannix landed from the destroyer in a motor launch and proceeded to the railway station, where his baggage was examined by a customs officer. The archbishop said: "I have nothing to say now."

It is understood here that Archbishop Mannix is at liberty to travel where he pleases. There are two detectives in town but they are not interfering with his movements.

When asked if he cared to say anything about his mission, Archbishop Mannix said: "I have nothing to say now."

Mr. Hearst evidently had hoped after the San Francisco convention had completed its work, to be able to support the democratic ticket this year, as always before. He liked Cox's liberal views on wine and beer and was led to believe that the democratic nominee would not go further than to declare for the league with "clarifying observations."

The Hearst papers immediately began saying pleasant things about the Hearst nomination and continued to be complimentary until the White House conference, when Governor Cox, emerging from the conference with the support of friends in New York from Petrograd.

The couple are touring Russia as members of a commission appointed by the soviet government to gather material for a museum of the revolution.

HEARST DESERTS COX BECAUSE OF LEAGUE

HAMMERING OF OHIOAN BEGUN BY PUBLISHER'S DAILIES.

Fact Is Declared to Be Means to Enter War; "Vote and Talk Against It," Is Warning.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 9.—In deciding his course on the league of nations Governor Cox faced a difficult and delicate situation. After an analysis of the conflict of opinion in the democratic party, observers are not surprised that he hesitated for several days and that his manager, National Chairman White, furnished to the extent of declaring here in Washington that the league would be only a "secondary issue."

Governor Cox realized that the democratic party was divided on the league question and that he could not recognize both elements. It was not so much what the rank and file democrats thought one way or the other on the league, but a question of the relative value of the league and league leadership in the party.

Cox Chooses His Press. After balancing one side against the other, he chose the leadership which in his opinion was the most powerful. Governor Cox as a newspaper man places great confidence in the power of the press, and he was compelled to choose between William Randolph Hearst on the one hand and Times and Springfield Republican and Cleveland Plain-Dealer on the other.

He finally decided to cast his fortunes with the latter group, which meant also that he would tie into his campaign the support of President Wilson and a very complete and efficient federal political machine.

Only time can tell whether his political judgment was sound.

Hearst Likes Beer Stand. Mr. Hearst evidently had hoped after the San Francisco convention had completed its work, to be able to support the democratic ticket this year, as always before. He liked Cox's liberal views on wine and beer and was led to believe that the democratic nominee would not go further than to declare for the league with "clarifying observations."

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EMMA IS RED OFFICER

Alexander Berkman and Miss Gold- man Now Working for Soviet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, deported from the United States as undependable, now are serving the Russian soviet government in official capacities, according to a letter from Miss Goldman sent to friends in New York from Petrograd.

The couple are touring Russia as members of a commission appointed by the soviet government to gather material for a museum of the revolution.

ALL SANTIAM FIRES PUT UNDER CONTROL

TWO OTHER SERIOUS FOREST FIRES NOW BURNING.

Lightning Held Responsible for Nearly All; Situation Elsewhere Reported Improved.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—All fires in the Santiam national forest were reported under control tonight. The big fire between Big Meadows and Duffy Lake, about six miles northeast of Fish Lake, is burning slowly and the other serious one, near Carpenter mountain, is being held in its present limits. Other fires are practically out.

Four new fires, started by lightning yesterday, were reported today. All are very small and probably will be controlled.

Although 37 fires have started this summer in the Santiam national forest and all but one have resulted from lightning, though the number of fires is large, there have been no really big ones and only two or three which caused serious trouble to the rangers.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 9.—Nine forest fires were started in Rainier national park yesterday, G. F. Allen, supervisor, reported today. Lookouts on Mount Rainier discovered the fires soon and firefighters were hauled to the flames. Five of the nine fires were reported extinguished today, two were under control and the other two still burning were not regarded as dangerous.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 9.—Several new fires in the forests of Montana and northern Idaho were reported today, but the general situation throughout the district was considerably improved, forest service officials declared.

Of 1100 fires reported in this district so far this season, only eight large blazes remained unchecked today, and these are not regarded as extremely dangerous. During the last 10 days 485 fires have occurred, but a majority of them have been kept within bounds, it was stated.

BOLSHEVISM, THE GREAT EXPONENT OF IDEALISM.



600 BUYERS HERE FROM MANY CITIES

Opening of Week Sets Record in Portland.

SALES TERRITORY ENLARGED

Alaska, Texas and Kansas Included on List.

VISITORS HAVE RECEPTION

Business and Pleasure to Be Combined and Series of Social Events Being Planned.

All records went glimmering yesterday in the way of registration, when visiting buyers from many points throughout the Pacific coast region crowded into Buyers' week headquarters to sign up for participation in the big annual event. Portland added many more square miles to her jobbing territory and clinched stronger than ever her position as the jobbing center of the Pacific coast.

Portland's eighth annual Buyers' week opened yesterday morning at 8 o'clock when the registration quarters in the exhibit room on the first floor of the Oregon building was thrown open.

During the first hour more than 50 buyers had registered, representing nearly as many towns and cities in the western states and Canada.

A steady string of buyers continued to arrive in sufficient quantities to keep the group of half a dozen clerks busy during the entire day and until the registration office had closed at 8 P. M. When the final check was made the 600 mark had been passed in the registration.

Former Record Broken. This easily surpasses the record of any opening day for a previous Buyers' week in Portland, and practically assured the supremacy of the event this year over that of any Buyers' week held during the eight years that the event has been held.

Registration on the opening day last year, which set a new record up to that time, was around the 400 mark, and the total registration for the week was 1500. All indications pointed to a registration during the entire week this year of between 1800 and 2000 buyers.

E. F. Fish had the honor this year of being the first registrant on the 1920 Buyers' week roll. Mr. Fish, who hails from Toledo, Or., where he manages a general merchandise store, was waiting when the doors were opened this morning and was the first to register. He has attended every Buyers' week in the city since the movement was started in 1912.

Many Towns Represented. Registration is in the hands of E. N. Weinbaum, Buyers' week secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and a corps of trained assistants. Weinbaum declared last night that never in the history of the movement has the first day brought such a representative registration. Buyers from scores of cities along the coast from Ketchikan, Alaska, to Los Angeles, Cal., had placed their names on the list.

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Demerit battle for Warsaw declared not yet begun, Page 3.

Hands off!—Russia's British labor in ultimatum to blockade soviet and aid Poland, Page 12.

National. Three billion bushel corn crop forecast by United States agriculture, Page 12. United States awaits move of allies before acting in Pole crisis, Page 3.

Five German warships arrive in New York, Page 1.

Politics. Boston financier, defies state officials and announces he will fight to a finish, Page 10.

Cox league stand costs support of Hearst papers, Page 2.

Harding and prohibition lead in straw vote in south and middle west, Page 1.

Democratic vice-presidential candidates formally announced, Page 2.

Roosevelt in acceptance speech advocates adoption of league of nations, Page 2.

BANDIT VILLA HAILED AS HERO ON RETURN

MEXICAN POPULACE CHEERS OUTLAW WHO SURRENDERS.

With 900 Followers Leader of Revolt Marches Into San Pedro to Lay Down Arms.

SAN PEDRO, Coahuila, Mexico (Via Laredo Junction), Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Francisco Villa marched into San Pedro Monday night between the lines of a cheering populace which greeted him with cheers of "Viva Villa." Behind him came his band of faithful followers, which, with their leader, surrendered to the De la Huerta government under terms agreed upon recently at Sabinas.

As he drew up before the main plaza of the Mexican town, a cheering throng of 3000 gathered around him, the chief indicating that he was about to speak to them.

"I surrendered," he said, "because further fighting in Mexico meant intervention by the United States.

"They call me a bandit. They call me the worst man in Mexico, but I would preserve our nationality by avoiding intervention."

There were 900 men in the band which Villa led into San Pedro, all of whom later pitched camp close by this little town after a 24-hour march across desert country without water for man or beast.

Villa's entrance into San Pedro marked the first time in the years of revolution that the bandit leader had neared a city without a plan of conquest or as a hunted fugitive.

He was greeted and embraced by generals who two weeks ago were leading thousands of soldiers in an attempt to capture him. In turn, the bandit leader embraced his former enemies.

TRAIN ROBBED IN CHICAGO

Lone Armed Man Wounds Porter and Searches Passengers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A lone armed man tonight held up the New York-Chicago day express train on the Pennsylvania railroad near Englewood station in the suburbs.

A dining car steward who resisted the robber was shot and wounded. The outlaw was believed to have boarded the train at Englewood station and to have obtained a large amount of money and valuables from the passengers.

The steward was taken to the hospital at Englewood suffering from wounds in the jaw.

The robber jumped from the train between the Englewood and the downtown stations and escaped.

PAPER OFFICE WRECKED

Officials Believe Dynamite Used in Heavy Explosion.

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Aug. 9.—The press in the office of the California Sentinal was destroyed early today by an explosion which the authorities believe was caused by dynamite. Bloodhounds picked up a trail which was followed through the morning.

H. J. Lamb, publisher, has waged vigorous warfare against "apeak papers."

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The Weather. YESTERDAY—Minimum temperature, 82 degrees; maximum, 63 degrees.

TODAY'S—Unsettled; westerly winds.

Politics. Archbishop Mannix, despite premier's warning, lands in England, Page 1.

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TEUTON BATTLERS OF SEA RECEIVED

Five of Scapa Flow Fleet Docked in New York.

CRAFT SCARRED AT JUTLAND

Ostfriesland Is Still Mighty Fighting Unit.

OTHER 4 RUSTED HULKS

Vessels Will Be Exhibited, Then Studied by Naval Experts Before Destroyed for Junk.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Five captive warships, one units of the proud German navy, but now humbled and battered relics of a defeated nation, came into New York harbor today. Their arrival marked the beginning of their last year of existence, for when they serve their purpose as exhibits they will be sunk.

They were the dreadnought Ostfriesland, the cruiser Frankfurt and three destroyers, the V-48, G-102 and S-132. Except the Ostfriesland, they are part of the great fleet that surrendered at Scapa Flow and afterward were sunk by their German crews. They were allocated to the United States in the division of captured vessels.

Little Reed Given Craft. Led by the dreadnought, the only one that could move under her own power, they came up the Hudson as the sun was sinking. It was not an inspiring sight. River craft gave them little heed.

Because it was necessary to tow the Frankfurt and the destroyers, the voyage from British ports occupied more than a month.

A stop of a week was made at the Azores, where a mysterious leak in the Ostfriesland was repaired. For the balance of the trip they averaged ten miles an hour.

Four Hundred in Crew. In command of the Ostfriesland was Captain J. F. Hellweg, with a crew of 400 men. From 10 to 100 men were assigned to each of the other craft.

For more than three months Captain Hellweg and his crew worked to make the warship seaworthy.

The Germans had stripped her of all electric equipment and furniture. Temporary furniture for the officers was made of boxes. Her engines, however, were found in fairly good condition.

Due to their submergence at Scapa Flow, the other vessels are little better than rusted hulks. The battleship, however, still is a powerful fighting unit, according to her crew.

New Devices Found. Some of the men said the guns are damaged beyond repair. It was said many new and clever devices for stowage of coal and fuel were found.

As a fighter, the American jacks asserted the battleship should be a "whale." She has six heavily armed turrets with guns from 12 to 14 inches. She carries 22 2-inch rifles and many 3-inch rapid fireers. Forward and aft are single torpedo tubes with twin tubes on all four quarters. Her armor is exceptionally heavy.

Hit at Jutland. The Ostfriesland was in the battle of Jutland and the shows two scars one forward and one aft, where British projectiles found marks. She was seriously damaged, however, by a mine placed before her as she withdrew. All damage was repaired by her Germans.

The ships will be kept here a week or ten days and be open for inspection. Then they will go to other ports. Preceding their destruction they will be taken to many yards and studied by naval experts.

On the decks of the dreadnought were returned to this country two 12 and two 14-inch guns shipped abroad during the war and stored at an American naval base as replacements for American battleships.

ICE SEEKER LOOTS SAFE

\$320 Taken; Checks and Papers Are Returned to Hotel in Mail.

WASCO, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—A man entered the lobby of the Hotel Sherman at 11 o'clock last night, just after the lights had been turned off, and asked the night watchman for a small piece of ice.

While the watchman was getting the ice the man opened the safe and removed checks and money amounting to \$360. Today Manager Joe Stiles received a box from Arlington containing the checks and other papers, but no cash. The hotel loss was about \$200 in money and Stiles & Crowder \$120.

YACHT IS ABANDONED

Spanish Steamer Rescues Crew Off Coast of Florida.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Reports reaching the navy department today said the American yacht Hypealon of New York, had been abandoned off the Florida coast August 3.