

WAR POLITICAL, DECLARES TIGER

Victory Is Called One of Nationalities.

ECONOMIC AIM IS DENIED

Restore Old Relations, Affecting Common Interests, Is Advice.

NEW FRONTIERS SECONDARY

Monetary Disequilibrium Is Declared Rampant, With Everyone Complaining.

BY GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.
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Article II.
Europe is sick. The world is sick. Everywhere is economic disequilibrium. Each one is complaining. Germany, in declaring a "fresh and joyous" war, decided that this should be so. First comes the labor crisis. An immense decrease in working power; 9,000,000 of dead and 20,000,000 of wounded. A crisis also of labor suppressed by the mobilization for war purposes of 70,000,000 men. People are amazed at the universal trouble. Yet whenever was there so decisive a cause?

Next comes the crisis of raw material. The war destroyed without creating. For France alone, from steel, 14,000,000 shells were manufactured. While less was being produced more was being consumed and nothing went to replace in human activity what the battlefield absorbed. Then there follows the crisis of personal property.

Productive Capital Reduced.
On the one hand, the devastation of war—houses, factories, railways destroyed; on the other, the work neglected owing to the general mobilization. Wholesale stoppage or slackening of diminished the productive capital of each country at a time when all nations together concentrated a sum of 240 milliards of dollars to the process of waging war.

A crisis in the cost of living results from the three first crises. The law of supply and demand was now rudely ruptured, now hopelessly interfered with, by the exigencies of military manufacturing. Other crises followed fast, one upon the other—the salary crisis, both social and economic; the industrial crisis, the world still producing useless war material after the declaration of peace instead of concentrating on articles urgently needed in peace.

Deficits Faced in 1922.
The budgetary crisis came to a head everywhere in 1922, even among the richest in the land. Deficits on all sides—in France four milliards, not counting pensions and reparations. In England, in the United States, even in neutral countries like Holland, there has been an increase in expenditure due principally to a formidable growth in public debts, external no less than internal. Finally, there is the chaos of the exchange, concrete expression of the general world disorder, due in part to the influx of gold into certain countries and to the pauperization of others; in another case caused by the debt of one country to a second; in a large number of instances due to the insecurity of national and private property.

Crisis Hits All Countries.
This many-sided economic crisis hits all countries, some in the form of strikes, others in the rendering worthless of their money. It assails the mass and individuals. Finance ministers are obsessed by it and the man in the street cannot ignore it. That is why, very naturally, this particular feature in the general chaos has preoccupied us above all others. Yet we have

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TIGER, SPIRITS HIGH, LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

CLEMENCEAU ACQUIESCES TO CHANGES IN ADDRESSES.

81-Year-Old Statesman Visits Tomb of Grant, Plays With Fish, Then Demands Food.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau, war-time premier of France, tonight turned westward with renewed confidence in his success as messenger from France to America. The private car "Bethlehem," the Tiger's traveling lair, left the Pennsylvania station at 6:05 tonight bound for Chicago, where it was expected to arrive shortly after 3 tomorrow afternoon.

The 81-year-old statesman, after conferences today with Colonel House, whose guest he is in America, left the east with plans for a changed technique in the accomplishment of his mission. For several hours today Clemenceau and Colonel House reviewed together the effort of the speeches made so far. Just what changes in manner or material for future addresses resulted from the conference were not made known, but it was indicated by friends that the Tiger had acquiesced to the advice in regard to important changes of one kind or another.

Clemenceau began the one-day interval in New York between his return from the Yale-Harvard football game and the departure for Chicago tonight, with an achievement of the remarkable. The private car in which he spent the night pulled into the Pennsylvania station shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, and despite the unavoidable clamor of the big station, the Tiger slept extremely late—for him. It was nearly 8 o'clock before he awoke and demanded onion soup and boiled eggs.

Early callers at the private car were Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the American committee for devastated France, and Mrs. Norman Dixie. Late in the afternoon, Clemenceau, unheralded, stepped from an automobile at the tomb of Grant on Riverside Drive. Almost unnoticed, the party entered the edifice and the former premier of France stood uncovered while a wreath was placed upon the sarcophagus.

As pleased as any boy, Clemenceau later wandered around the aquarium at the Battery for an hour. He insisted upon seeing every variety of fish on display, and had a humorous word or two to say about nearly all of them.

The tour of the city, his visit of Grant's tomb and the entertainment offered by the "fish theater" left the Tiger in high spirits. He returned with his party to the private car shortly before the hour scheduled for departure and demanded food. Friends who had accompanied him through his stay declared that he was in better health today than at any time since his arrival in this country.

BENEFACTOR IS BEATEN

Autoist, Who Took in Strangers, Robbed; Machine Taken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Charles C. Foreman, San Francisco contractor, met two men and a woman in a bootlegging establishment early today. They asked for a ride in his machine. He consented and one of the strangers took the wheel.

At South San Francisco the driver said: "Something's wrong with the car. Get out and look."

Foreman got out. Something hard hit him on the head. When he awoke later near the highway his car and companions were gone. Likewise his watch, chain and \$2.

TEN ARE KILLED IN FIRE

Score of Students Hurt in Blaze at St. Boniface College.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 26.—(By the Canadian Press.)—Ten lives are believed lost, a score of students injured and damage approximating \$1,000,000 resulted from the destruction by fire early Saturday of St. Boniface college, the institution conducted by the Jesuit fathers in the city of St. Boniface. Only one body has been recovered so far.

How the fire originated was still a mystery. The injuries received by students and members of the faculty in jumping from upper windows consisted of bruises, cuts and some minor fractures.

EPIDEMIC HITS STEAMER

Outbreak of Influenza Is Reported on President Roosevelt.

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—An epidemic of influenza has broken out among the officers and crew of the American steamer President Roosevelt.

The President Roosevelt left New York November 18 for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

REDS DEMAND PROVINCE

Note Addressed to Roumania by Russian Soviet.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1922, by Chicago Tribune.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26.—A Sofia dispatch says Russia has just addressed a new note to Roumania. The return of Bessarabia is demanded, declared the report.

TIERNAN RETURNS TO HIS FIRST WIFE

Reconciliation Is Little More Than Joke.

NEW SEPARATION PLANNED

Professor to Sell Home and Practice Law.

PAIR TO LIVE APART

Returning Husband Declares He Was Tricked by Woman He Married Saturday.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.
(By Chicago Tribune Local Wire.)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 26.—Professor John P. Tiernan and his wife, Augusta H. Tiernan, are reconciled legally.

Mr. Tiernan, whose marriage Saturday in Crown Point to Mrs. Blanche Brimmer of Arsdale, Ia., was declared illegal nine hours later, returned home to his legal wife early today. Judge Chester Montgomery, who Saturday vacated the divorce granted by him Thursday to Tiernan, will be asked to set aside the rehearing, set for December 11. George Sande, attorney for the South Bend professor, will appear in court tomorrow and request that Mr. Tiernan's cross suit for divorce be dismissed.

Judge Montgomery refused to discuss his probable course of action, but intimated that the cross suit will be dismissed and the rehearing automatically dropped.

But the plan to "start all over again," as outlined today by the ex-Notre Dame university professor and the woman whose sensational charges that Harry Paulin is the father of her self-confessed illegitimate child, Billy, were defeated in the recent Tiernan-Paulin paternity suit, is more practical than idealistic.

The reconciliation reopens instead of concludes the twisted story of simple, primitive emotions and complex, uncomprehensible actions. Separation to be repeated.

For the Tiernans have reunited only to separate. Professor Tiernan, as soon as he has located the family home on Diamond avenue, will go to Chicago to establish himself in a law firm.

"I have never met Ralph Oberchain," Tiernan said tonight, "but I understand he is a fine fellow. I think we ought to get together and talk things over."

With a curious detachment, Professor Tiernan is able to regard his family affairs as a "case," and plans to specialize in "family law."

Mrs. Tiernan and Baby Billy, who will be a year old tomorrow, will follow Tiernan. "But we will go to a different place for a while until (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)"

MIDDLE WEST SHAKEN BY EARTH TREMORS

CHIMNEYS ON ILLINOIS RESIDENCES WRECKED.

Chile Also Is Rocked and Walls Shaken Down, But No New Loss of Life Is Reported.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Earth tremors strong enough to break windows, shake buildings and homes and rattle dishes were felt in St. Louis, southern Illinois, eastern Indiana and western Kentucky about 9:20 o'clock tonight, according to reports received here.

At St. Louis university seismographical observatory, where the tremors were recorded, attendants described them of moderate intensity between 9:21 and 9:32. They said seismographic indications pointed to the tremors occurring in a southerly direction. A shock which experts said was "sudden" and of sufficient intensity to cause slight damage in homes was recorded at 9:22. No actual damage other than the breaking of windows was reported up to a 10-hour.

A dispatch from Eldorado, Ill., said chimneys on several residences were toppled to the ground by the tremors although no serious damage was reported there. Many residents of the towns were said to fear more tremors and were remaining awake during the night.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Another series of earth tremors has shaken a very considerable area along the Chilean coast, covering largely the zone which suffered most from the earthquake of two weeks ago.

A strong shock was felt here at 8:50 this morning; it lasted about a minute but did no damage. National telegraph advises report a shock at 8:50 at Valparaiso, which assumed the intensity of a quake, the walls of several houses falling. The residents were panic-stricken, but so far as known there were no casualties. Advice from Huascon, timed 9:45 A. M., reported the sea coming in over the lowlands slowly, but later advised that it had subsided to normal level.

At Copiapo, which suffered severely in the previous earthquake, two strong shocks were felt today between 9 and 10 o'clock, the seismograph at the Lyceum registering an earthquake of seventh degree intensity. A few walls fell.

MISS MACSWINEY FIRM

Hunger Strike Is Continued on Cot Outside Prison.

DUBLIN, Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Annie MacSwiney still is fasting outside the Mount Joy prison. Since she was ejected from a position at the inner gate of the prison last Thursday night by the military she has occupied a position on a public platform.

A constant stream of sympathizers passed her cot today. Miss MacSwiney has addressed a letter to every member of parliament protesting against the action of the provisional government in detaining her sister, Mary MacSwiney, who is on a hunger strike inside the prison.

FIVE KILLED WITH AX AND HOME SET AFIRE

HUSBAND OF ONE VICTIM IS ARRESTED.

Shirt and Trousers Are Reported Covered With Blood When Man Is Taken.

BRISTOL, Va., Nov. 26.—James W. Smith, 59, a grocer, his wife, their 2-year-old daughter Ruby and their niece, Mrs. Deline Burchfield, and her son, Charles, 13, were murdered here early this morning and the house where they lived burned over their heads.

Ben Burchfield, 41, husband of the murdered woman, was arrested at Johnston City this afternoon and held in connection with the crime. He protested his innocence, but officers said his shirt and trousers were covered with blood when he was taken.

The crime was discovered about 4 o'clock this morning when the fire department was called to the combination residence and grocery store of Smith on State street.

The charred bodies of the five were found in the ruins of the structure. They evidently had been beaten to death with an ax and the house set afire to hide traces of the crime.

RED TAPE FORCES TRIP

Stowaway to Be Deported, But Can Re-enter as Seaman.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26.—Edward Richard Skog, "the man without a country," yesterday was denied a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Neterer in federal court here and is to be sent back to China by immigration authorities.

Skog, who was born in Sweden and lived in Seattle seven years without being naturalized, was left in China by a vessel on which he was to ship as a seaman. He got to Portland, Or., as a stowaway. He was told today that he could enter this country by getting seaman's papers from an American consul in China.

PLANE CRASH HURTS TWO

Knoxville Editor and Pilot Are Injured in Fall.

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., Nov. 26.—H. L. Leyshon, city editor of the Knoxville Journal and Tribune, and James Ray, pilot, were injured here tonight when an airplane in which they came from Knoxville fell on the golf course at the local country club.

The machine was wrecked. The newspaper man was hastening here to write for his paper the story of the Smith-Burchfield killing and the machine was believed to have struck a telephone wire.

SICK AND HUNGRY APPEAL TO CHEST

Unfortunates Daily Beseech Headquarters.

CONTRIBUTORS, TOO, POUR IN

Hundreds Call Voluntarily to Help Charity.

\$366,879 TO BE RAISED

Campaign Reopens Today With Canvass of Industrial and Residential Districts.

CONTINUING COMMUNITY CHEST ADVANCE.
The Community Chest drive enters its second week this morning, with \$281,450 subscribed to date.

Additional volunteer workers are asked to report at headquarters, old Hon man building, Fourth and Alder streets, for credentials and instructions.

Belief prevails that week of Thanksgiving will materially assist the cause through the prevailing spirit of the great American holiday.

Homeless beg aid at chest headquarters, after fruitless search of city for employment and food. Campaigners are resolved to remain with the colors until the full quota of \$648,329 is subscribed by generous city.

HOOD RIVER HAS SNOW

First Fall of Season at City Level Is Reported.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The first snow of the season fell at the city level today. Squalls of snow prevailed at intervals throughout the day in the upper Hood River valley.

Orchards of the Underwood Heights district just across the Columbia, in Skamania county, Washington, were blanketed with white at nightfall.

15 CONVICTS GET AWAY

Four Life-Terms Escape With Crowd in Michigan.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 26.—Fifteen convicts, four of them serving life terms, made their escape from the Marquette branch prison last this afternoon. Later two of them were recaptured.

The searchers were impeded by a heavy snowstorm.

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SUITOR IS ATTACKED BY GANG IN AUTO

BULLETS WHIZ AROUND CAR; MAN TAKES TO WOOD.

A. M. Lee of Morton, Wash., Under Fire After Taking Out License to Be Married.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—A. M. Lee of Morton, a town in eastern Lewis county, who a few days ago obtained a license to marry Zilpha Standifer of Randle, was pursued and shot at by three or four men in an automobile and forced to hide 36 hours in the woods two miles west of Randle last week, according to a report received here today. It was said that one bullet passed through his hat, another burned his breast and another passed through his coat under his left arm.

Mr. Lee was said to be confined to his bed as a result of exposure during his stay in the woods. The cause of the alleged attack was not discovered, but local folk thought the assailants might be either rivals for the hand of Miss Standifer or moonshiners who suspected Mr. Lee of spying on them.

The report said Mr. Lee was attacked while on the way from Randle to Morton, when an automobile containing several men drove out of a by-road and started after him, the men firing at his car. The machine bore the marks of five bullets.

After vainly trying to outdistance his pursuers, it was said that Mr. Lee headed his car into the brush and abandoned it, taking refuge behind a log.

SINNER SAVES CHURCH

Late Comer Discovers Blaze on Roof of Building.

A tardy member of the Friends' church, East Thirty-fifth and Salmon streets, saved his guilty conscience by discovering that the roof was blazing. He called the fire department. More punctual worshippers fled out of the building and watched firemen douse the flames with a bucket of water.

The tardy member then slipped in with the rest for the regular morning service. Practically no damage was done to the building.

WIDOW AND CHILDREN LEFT

HOOD RIVER HAS SNOW

Mrs. Phipps, widow of the slain man, was at home at 629 Larrabee street last night with her four children, aged 3, 7 and 5 years and a 4-month-old baby, scarce comprehending that they were all facing life alone.

Velhook, Lubin and Miller lived together in Miller's house at 1329 Fowler street. Lieutenant-Inspector Thatcher of detectives learned, Velhook, a plasterer by trade, was presumably in the employ of Miller. He said that for the last 23 days he had been working on the Miller house, plunging building on a porch, constructing a fence and putting the finishing touches on the tiny cottage. In its newness it testified to someone's industry.

Trouble Begins Over Debt.

Trouble began when Velhook attempted to collect some of the wages he alleged were due him from Miller. He said that he had worked for 23 days without receiving any pay, and that Miller and the other men who attacked him were attempting to shoot him from their midst. That Miller would not have to pay him.

Mrs. Phipps last night told Inspectors Westcott and Schum that Miller called at the Phipps home Sunday afternoon to get the help of Phipps in driving Velhook from the Miller premises. She objected, she said, but the friendship between Miller and her husband was close and Phipps finally consented to go despite her wishes to the contrary.

Velhook Met By Trio.

Velhook was away from the Miller house when Lubin, Phipps and Miller gathered there to watch for him. When he did return he was met on the street half a block from the house by the three. He told police they beat him over the head and carried him into the house, where they finished the job. When taken to police headquarters he was suffering from black eyes, swollen lips and numerous bruises about the face that testified to the intensity of the fight.

While in the house Velhook feared for his life, managed to break loose from his captors, he said, and seized a long butcher knife from a kitchen table with which to protect himself. He ran from the house, closely pursued by the three. Phipps grappled with him near the front gate. As he did so Velhook jabbed the butcher knife twice into his back. The wounds were almost instantly fatal.

Others Flee From Scene.

As Phipps fell Lubin and Miller fled from the premises and were recaptured in St. Johns several hours after the affray. Velhook remained with the body of the man he had slain until the arrival of the police. He offered no resistance and readily explained the cause of the fight. He said that he refused to leave the place until he had been paid in full for the work he had done on and about the house.

Neighbors saw and heard the fight. Several attempts were made to quiet the quartet, but they were obstinate and continued. Charles Moxley, who lives at the intersection of Fowler street and Columbia boulevard, called St. Johns police. St. Johns police investigated, then a call was sent to headquarters for the emergency physician. After the physician had departed detectives (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

