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RHINE DEFENSE HELD JUSTIFIED

France Forsaken By Allies Says Tiger

FAITH IN GERMANY GONE

All Engagements Held Violated and Plans Started for Another War.

SINISTER ALLIANCE SIGHTED

Russian-Turk Lineup With Teuton Aims Forming, Says Clemenceau.

ARTICLE III.
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The peace of Versailles was intended to be a peace of justice. Neither France nor Great Britain demanded other than reparation for the wrong done by Germany during 50 years of war or peace. The United States appeared at Versailles holding aloft the torch of right and of an ideal. Right: the 14 points, inspired by the war aims of the allies of 1917, imposing limits on victory and insuring a peace of reason. The ideal: the magnificent dream of the League of Nations.

The allies seated themselves at the conference table firmly resolved to substitute the rule of right for the rule of force. And once the treaty had been signed, none among the allies sought to alter its character by going after additional advantages. Rather the contrary occurred.

War Lessons Forgotten.

Two years had not elapsed from the armistice before the allies, forgetting what they had suffered and the common danger, and thoroughly absorbed in their work of peace and of reconstruction, permitted Germany to go back upon her signature, to pull herself together and to prepare new schemes directed against the peace of the world. For imperialist Germany, born of force and counting upon force to perfect her work of hegemony—Germany in peace and defeat had remained a nation of force. The war taught her nothing.

The treaty of Versailles deprived Germany of its means of fighting those provinces where her military and industrial strength found their surest roots.

Military Frontier Fixed.

Germany's military frontier was fixed 50 kilometers east of the Rhine, rendering it impossible for her to mobilize other than between the Elbe and the Weser.

The treaty deprived Germany of her army, of her general staff, of her war schools.

Germany's effectiveness were reduced to 100,000 men and military service was abolished; the allies, furthermore, had the right to exercise a military control in the empire.

The German navy had ceased to exist; it reposed at the bottom of Scapa Flow or had been incorporated in the navies of the victorious powers.

The war aviation service was suppressed. Finally, the formidable ring of alliances which Germany had established round herself and for her own ends collapsed.

Gateway to East Opened.

Prior to 1914 Germany had constituted the Mitteleuropa which from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, by the exploitation of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, had placed 150,000,000 men under Hohenzollern authority. The gateway to the east was opened by the Bagdad railroad. Even Italy followed along.

In 1919 Germany found herself alone. Italy had heroically ranged herself beside the allies. Austria-Hungary had collapsed. From this strange amalgamation of peoples there emerged Czechoslovakia and

CHEST CAMPAIGNERS WILL RESUME DRIVE

THANKSGIVING GIVES HEART TO FIELD FORCES.

Sixty Per Cent of Community Fund Now in Hand and Quota Seems Soon to Be Realized.

Heartened by a holiday, and more than ever aware of the urgency of their task, the campaigners of the Community Chest will resume the drive this morning, determined to complete it by early next week.

The quota of \$448,329, required to finance the city's charities and philanthropies for another year, seems not so far remote. At present the chest holds \$401,102, with thousands of favorably inclined prospects yet to be seen. Leaders of the campaign have expressed confidence that, aided by the Portland generosity, their workers soon will report the last dollar.

"I do not mean to say," said General Sammons, "that a light and easy task remains. The last stretch of any drive is always the roughest traveling. Yet we have every reason to be heartened by the situation, by the results thus far attained, and by the prospects of the coming week."

The amount now heaped in the Chest represents approximately 60 per cent of the entire quota, yet only 40 per cent of the prospects who contributed last year have so far been solicited. The rate of giving has been larger, a fact that induces chest officials to hold that the public is at last converted to the utility and convenience of the chest project.

EX-WIFE IS REMEMBERED

Woman Long Separated From Husband Gets Estate.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 30.—His wife, from whom he parted 32 years ago and whom he had never seen since, was mentioned in affectionate terms and bequeathed the estate of George Nutting, 52, a motorman who died in Richmond, in his will filed here today. The property consists of \$4000 in addition to life insurance.

W. J. Moorehouse, president of the Esay Bay Carman's union, the executor, said he had found in Nutting's effects correspondence indicating that Nutting had sent the wife, who resides in Auburn, Me., the sum of \$75 monthly throughout the 32 years.

THIEVES SHOOT OFFICER

Seattle Patrolman Believed to Be Mortally Wounded.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30.—Automobile thieves who drove through the Capitol Hill residence district here this morning firing shots indiscriminately, according to witnesses shot and probably mortally wounded John F. Stevens, patrolman, who was investigating the affair.

The wounded patrolman crawled to the door of Providence hospital, a block from the scene of the shooting, and there his wife, a night nurse in the hospital, found him.

WHISKY CARGOES SEIZED

Two Seattle Men Arrested Near Canadian Border.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 30.—Two cargoes of imported bonded whisky, destined for the holiday trade and estimated to be worth \$4000 were seized by United States customs patrol officers between Bellingham and the Canadian border last night.

Two Seattle men, in separate automobiles, were arrested and placed in jail. One of the drivers gave his name as William Favor and the other as M. O. Ruggles.

OIL TANKER BLOWS UP

Two Men Killed and Several Sailors Slightly Burned.

SOEPA, Nov. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French tanker City of Sparta, from Batum for Marseilles, with a cargo of benzine for the Standard Oil company, caught fire and exploded in Burgas harbor today, killing two men and seriously injuring three.

The surface of the entire harbor was aflame and many sailors were slightly burned.

ROBBER ATTACKS WOMAN

Victim Threatened With Death if She Reports Crime.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 30.—Mrs. W. M. Gay, 25, reported to the police late last night that she had been robbed and brutally attacked by a masked man who accosted her within a block of her home as she was returning from church.

The woman, who is the wife of a railroad electrician, said the man threatened to kill her should she report the crime.

WELCOME ASSURED FLIER

Para, Brazil, Drops Business in Preparation for Event.

PARA, Brazil, Nov. 30.—Lieutenant Walter Hinton, the American aviator flying from New York to Rio de Janeiro, was expected to arrive here today from Cayenne, French Guiana. The stores were closed at midday in preparation for the event and the governor and mayor made plans for his reception.

GREEK KILLINGS AROUSE VATICAN

Pope Pius Takes Emphatic Protest.

Word Given to Venizelos

Representations to Be Made at Lausanne.

FUNERALS ARE ORDERED

Solemn Services to Be Held in Honor of High Officials Executed by Greeks.

ROME, Nov. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Vatican is to make a direct protest to the Greek government against the execution of the Greek ex-ministers. Pope Pius has ordered the papal nuncio at Bern to make representations to ex-Premier Venizelos of the Greek legation at Lausanne against further executions of former public officials in Greece.

Solemn funeral services are to be held for the executed men. It is reported that ex-Mrs. Constantine will attend the ceremonies. Madame Coromilas, who is the wife of M. Coromilas, Greek ex-minister to Italy, and whose husband is an uncle of ex-Premier Stratos and General Hadjaniotis, both of whom were executed, has sent an offer through the Greek legation here to receive the widow and children of Stratos and a young orphan child of Hadjaniotis. Madame Coromilas is an American woman. Her father was ex-Senator Cockrell of Missouri.

BULGARIANS ARE ALARMED

Execution of Accused ex-Ministers May Be Demanded.

SOPIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The summary execution of the former members of the Greek cabinet caused a sensation here, where 24 former government ministers are awaiting sentence or trial under similar charges.

Eleven of the prisoners were members of the Radovaloff cabinet, which brought Bulgaria in the war on the side of Germany, and the other 13 belonged to previous ministries charged with responsibility for Bulgaria's participation in the Balkan wars. It is "evident" that radical agrarians will demand the death penalty.

The American and allied ministers in Sofia have appealed to the government without result for the release of the members of the Gueshoff, Malloff and Todoroff cabinets, which included four graduates of the American college in Constantinople. These men were charged with having "made insufficiently."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

POLITICIANS MOURN ANDY GUMP'S DEFEAT

FRAUD SUSPECTED; COLONEL BUSH SICK MAN.

Defeated Oregon Candidates Send Messages of Sympathy to Winner of "No Man's Collar."

Even the row over the presidency of the state senate was forgotten yesterday when The Oregonian carried the information that Andrew Gump had been defeated for congress in the recount by 21 votes. After Colonel Bush, prominent citizen and taxpayer of Bull Run, made his comment he went home, a sick man.

Political circles were fermenting with excitement. The recount of Hall versus Olcott of last summer was a pale pink in comparison. The "gyppling" of Andy Gump from his prospective seat in congress caused the tongues of the politicians to wag and there were whispered suspicions that Gump must have been double crossed somewhere along the line. Little credence was placed in these suspicions by Stanley Myers, district attorney, however.

"There is no proof submitted to this office," stated the district attorney yesterday, "which would warrant action on my part. If Colonel Bush or any other responsible citizen has reason to believe that there has been dirty work on foot I will gladly lay the matter before the grand jury so that an official investigation can be made. Naturally I cannot initiate such a movement on my own account when I have nothing on which to base it."

John B. Coffey sent a night letter to Andy Gump, conveying his sympathy. "Didn't I lose out by 19 votes in my recount for the legislature?" commented Mr. Coffey. "Under the circumstances I realize exactly how Andy Gump feels. To be so near within reach of the goal and then to be hooked by a mere handful of votes is a sensation which cannot be described fittingly. I appreciate the strain under which Gump has been."

From Marshfield, where he was with his family at the festive board, Charles Hall telegraphed to Gump as follows:

"Shake."

According to Jay Bowerman, Andrew Gump failed properly to protect his interests in the recount. "As near as I can figure it out," observed Mr. Bowerman, "Andy just let nature take its course. He didn't even hire a lawyer to examine the tally sheets or study the ballots under a magnifying glass. In my opinion—and, mind you, it is merely a sidewalk opinion, for I have not looked up the law—Gump should have asked for a change of venue."

Jay Upton, from Prineville, when asked on the long distance what he thought of Gump's defeat, replied that he preferred to wait a few days until the eastern Oregon state senators meet, so he, Upton, will know whether or not, like Gump, is beaten for senate president by a few votes. "Maybe I'll be Gumped," said Senator Upton in conclusion.

"Congress," boomed the voice of Walter M. Pierce, governor-elect, over the telephone from La Grande. "I will feel the loss of Andy Gump. I was hoping that he would appear in the next volume of 'Mirrors of Washington.' It is a splendid campaign he put up. I was busy

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

MR. RITNER PLANS TRIP

Acting Governor Is Expected in Salem Soon.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Roy Ritner of Pendleton, acting governor during the absence from the state of Governor Olcott, will arrive in Salem Sunday night and will remain here until Christmas. This was announced in a telegram received here today.

JOHN WANAMAKER LOW

Physicians Declare Condition of Patient Is Serious.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—The condition of John Wanamaker, who has been ill at his home here several weeks, was reported tonight as having assumed a grave aspect.

A bulletin to this effect was issued by his physicians.

HE WILL NEED TO BE STRONG.

BRACE UP! YOU CAN'T WEAKEN NOW!

WHEN! THANKSGIVING PUT A CRIMP IN ME

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

FAMILY POCKET BOOK

THEY

THEY

THEY

THEY

THEY

THEY

THEY

THEY

THEY

THEY

JAMES R. MANN DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO ILLINOIS REPRESENTATIVE.

Minority Leader During Wilson Administration Failed to Become Speaker Later.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—James R. Mann, Illinois representative in congress, died tonight at 11:15 at his apartment here after an illness of less than a week.

Stricken with pleurisy last Friday, Mr. Mann, though suffering great pain, kept in touch with developments in the house, and in his anxiety to vote on the ship subsidy bill sent word to Representative Mondell of Wyoming, majority floor leader, that if necessary he would leave his sick bed to come to the capitol. Two days ago, however, he became worse, and pneumonia developed. He kept up well until 1 o'clock today, when he had an attack which left him visibly weaker.

He rallied, but at 6 o'clock came another collapse, and at 11:15 he died. He was 66 years old October 29 last. Mrs. Mann and his secretary, Miss Downey, were at the bedside.

Mr. Mann had been a member of the house for a quarter of a century, first representing the first Illinois district, but since 1903 the second district. He was the leader of the republicans as the minority party in the house from the 62d to the 65th congress.

He acted as minority leader during the Wilson administration. His course of action failed to please party leaders outside of congress, however, and when the republicans gained control of the lower house in 1918 he failed of election as speaker of the house, the customary reward for the minority leader.

Mr. Mann was born on a farm near Bloomington, Ill., October 29, 1856. He moved to Iroquois county in 1867 and from there went to the University of Illinois, from which he was graduated in 1876. He received his degree as master of laws from the same university in 1892 and was made doctor of laws in 1902.

NEW COMET IS FOUND

Wanderer Brighter Than Baade's and Moving Rapidly.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 30.—The Harvard observatory has received word by cable of the discovery of a comet by Skejellerup, the South African astronomer at Capetown, November 25. The comet is described as faint and the position given was in the constellation of Crater.

Telescopic photographs taken at Harvard after the receipt of the cablegram showed the comet to be brighter than Baade's comet, which was recently discovered, and to be moving rapidly. It is going southward and will be seen on the 23rd and four diameters of the moon daily. At present it is of the seventh magnitude, somewhat too faint to be seen with the naked eye.

CANADA "TAPERING OFF"

Less Hard Liquor, but More Beer Now Being Consumed.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 30.—Less liquor was consumed in Canada per head last year than during any previous year since records have been kept, but consumption of beer increased over last year, according to the annual report today of the department of customs and excise.

Per capita consumption of liquor was 36 gallons as compared with 38 gallons for 1921 and 39 gallons for 1920. Consumption of beer was 1.37 gallons, an increase over last year, while consumption of wine was .037 gallon, less than half of last year's average.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 38 degrees; minimum, 3 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably rain or snow; easterly winds. Foreign. Ambassador Harvey outlines peace formula. Page 1. Vatican to make direct protest to Athens against executions. Page 1. Americans suffer in Siberian colony. Page 11. National. James Mann, representative in congress from Illinois, dies. Page 1. Senate filibuster to continue. Page 5. Domestic. Tiger pays tribute to Lincoln. Page 2. Character is requisite of Ford workers. Page 3. France's watch on Rhine fully justified. Clemenceau asserts. Page 1. Scientists get demonstration of motion picture of cells. Page 1. La Follette invites radicals to secret session. Page 4. Northwest. Seattle mayor asks more funds for vice cleanup. Page 7. Oregon's indebtedness is \$50,128,722.38. Page 16. Seattle mayor will have today. Page 4. Sports. Olympic club defeats Multnomah 13 to 9. Page 14. Trojans wallop Pullman, 41 to 3. Page 15. Interest high in German-Leopold match. Page 15. Washington and Oregon battle to 3-to-3 tie. Page 1. Nebraska defeats Notre Dame, 14-6. Page 14. Commercial and Marine. Steamship President Wilson encounters terrific storm at sea. Page 22. Tobacco imports reach a high total. Page 23. Portland and Vicinity. Collision that caused death of Shaver brothers attributed to balky automobile motor. Page 9. Chairman of Senate denies republican committee is meddling in fight over presidency of state senate. Page 12. Public hearings on one-way traffic plan will begin before the city council today. Page 12. Newspaper queries of Eric V. Hauser at Thanksgiving feast. Page 22. Politicians mourn Andy Gump's defeat. Page 1. Observance of Thanksgiving day in Portland quiet. Page 22. Community Chest campaigners will resume drive after Thanksgiving festivities. Page 1. Thanksgiving day witnesses first snowfall of season in Portland. Page 1. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17.

WASHINGTON TIES OREGON IN BATTLE

Kick Put Over in Last 4 Minutes of Play.

Contest Is Thrilling One

Eugene Eleven Almost Victor, but Not Quite.

LATHAM GETS CREDIT

Lanky Oregon Player Leaps High in Air and Intercepts Dangerous Pass.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—So little a thing as one place kick almost gave Oregon the football championship of the Pacific northwest over Washington here this afternoon and the right by conquest to play at Pasadena on New Year's day.

Almost, but not quite. For another place kick, this one by Washington, a thump across the bar by Leonard Ziel from the 25-yard line, with only four minutes to go in the first quarter, wrecked the hopes of Oregon and tied the score.

And thus tied up and knotted, in a count of 3 to 3, ended a few plays later one of the bitterest, hardest, most furiously battled football games in the long history of Oregon and Washington gridiron struggles. Not since the day when the young men of Hugo Bezdek and GH Doble met in combat has there been such a game as was played on stadium field this day.

Battle Is Even One.

The cold printed numerals of that 3-to-3 score showed on the face of it that it was an even battle. But they don't show and can't show how thrillingly close, how almost excitingly horse and horse was this epic engagement between the 22 young fellows wearing the blue jerseys of Oregon and the purple and gold of Washington.

They don't show how in the first half Oregon, taking the initiative, five times marched the ball down within near or far striking distance of the Washington goal line, each time to be held up.

The figures don't show how each time of the five, Harold Chapman, the Oregon quarterback, dropping ten yards back of his scrimmage line, tried for a placement goal from the field. His second attempt, a boot from the 20-yard line, exactly 11 minutes after play had opened, went over.

Another Attempt Misses.

Another attempt, a long kick from the 40-yard line, missed being fair only by inches—on such little things do championships depend. The other kicks all were wide.

The figures don't show, either, how in the second half, after having been held up during all the first half, with the ball continually in her territory, Washington came back and with a great fighting attack, reversed the situation—carried the war right into Oregon country, kept the ball there through both the third and fourth quarters, and four separate times showed down almost to a touchdown.

Not So the Figures, Cold and Unemotional, show the wonderful fighting spirit of the Oregon players which alone saved them, battered and weary from continued onslaught by fresh players, from disastrous defeat.

Latham Saves Situation.

In the first of these marches down toward the Oregon goal it was long, lanky Latham who saved the situation. Washington, within five minutes of the opening kick-off, had reached the Oregon 30-yard line, and there Leonard Ziel, the forward-passing hero of the Vikings, hurried a long pass straight toward an end who had sneaked almost to the goal line.

But Latham was covering off the receiver. He saw him snop down there and he saw the pass. The two of them, Latham and the Washington end, raced for the ball. It was passing high over Latham's head, but he stretched up his arms—ten feet it seemed to him instead of putting immediately to safety. He gained six yards, but fumbled, and a Washington man threw himself five yards and fell on it.

Attack Really Opened.

Then the Washington attack really opened. Hanley hurled himself at left tackle for an 11-yard gain. He rammed for two more yards, but Hall was downed in his tracks on a three-yard pass. It was up to Ziel again, and the Washington star flipped another pass, this time into Abel's arms on the three-yard line. First down and four tries to make that three yards.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

THANKSGIVING DAY SEES SNOW STORM

FIRST FALL OF SEASON IS NOTED IN PORTLAND.

Flakes Dropping in Downtown District, Mixed With Rain. Melt as They Fall.

Portland saw its first snow of the season yesterday. Throughout the downtown district it fell, mixed with rain, and melted as rapidly as it fell. On the heights and various east side sections the fall was heavier, but even there the snow disappeared as it fell. The downfall was repeated last night.

The snowfall began shortly before noon yesterday, being noticed first on the east side and on the west side heights. Later there were touches of it in the rain downtown. Rain fell most of the day, the weather making the home fireside even more popular than usual on Thanksgiving day.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The first snow of the season fell here today.

Commencing at 10 o'clock, snow fell rapidly throughout the day, giving Thanksgiving day a real holiday appearance.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 30.—The first blizzard struck North Dakota today. Snow fell all day, covering all of the state and continuing north into Canada, accompanied by a heavy northwest wind. Trains due here from the west tonight were from four to six hours late.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The first snow of the season fell here today. The temperature was moderate and the snow melted almost as soon as it fell. A light drizzle preceded the snowfall. The streets were covered with slush tonight.

AMBASSADOR TELLS ENGLISHMEN AMERICA DESIRES POSITION AS CREDITOR NATION.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—George Harvey, the American ambassador, speaking as the guest of honor at a Thanksgiving dinner of the Anglo-American society tonight, outlined in six points what he considered a good formula for the national policy of the United States. The points as given by Mr. Harvey were:

First—To foster the strength of the republic by just legislation and economy at home.

Second—To preserve to the nations of the world the blessings of peace.

Third—To strive to cultivate and maintain a concert of Europe.

Fourth—To avoid needless and entangling engagements.

Fifth—To acknowledge the equal rights of all nations.

Sixth—The foreign policy of the United States should always be inspired by love of freedom.

RELATIONS FEEL CORDIAL.

Mr. Harvey, responding to the toast, "Cordial Relations," said a very few words would comprise a comprehensively adequate response. "The relations between Great Britain and the United States, both between governments and people, ought to be cordial and they are," he said. "They should continue to be cordial, and they shall. What more need be said? The toast has been given. Argument is unnecessary. The assertion is accepted and the incident is closed."

But having tersely disposed of the subject of the toast, Mr. Harvey proceeded to comment at some length on the present industrial situation as compared with the period immediately following the Napoleonic wars. He emphasized that although conditions now admittedly were bad, they were vastly better, both in fact and promise, than obtained for "15 long, dreadful years" following the Napoleonic wars.

EXCHANGE MOVES UPWARD.

Speaking of trade conditions and exchange rates, he quoted a list of figures showing an improvement. He declared that \$25,000 would buy more goods than from the United States now than \$25,000 would have bought a year ago. The chase of the pound sterling after the dollar had been a fascinating one and, although the pace of the pound sterling had somewhat slackened, last summer's strike had been resumed and the goal parity, although hardly within striking distance, nevertheless was in sight.

"The day when