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NEW, DIFFICULT PROBLEM NOW FACED BY U. S.

Reported Presence of Three Americans Among Prisoners of War Taken by German Raider Causes Anxiety

OLD ARMED SHIP BOGEY ARISES FROM SITUATION

Formal Inquiries Are to Be Made if Information Is Not Volunteered.

Three Americans on Board. New York, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—Three Americans are among the prisoners aboard the steamer Yarrowdale, now officially stated to have arrived at Swinemunde as a German prize, according to the British consulate here today. The latest records show D. A. Adison, Brooklyn; Charles Quinn, Los Angeles, as included in the crew of the Yarrowdale.

By Robert J. Bender.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—The United States government faces a new and difficult international problem with Germany as a result of reports that three Americans have been captured as prisoners of war by the German raider operating in South American waters.

The state department tonight, however, expressed the hope that German consular and diplomatic representatives would immediately clear up reports that three Americans are among prisoners aboard the steamer Yarrowdale, which arrived at Swinemunde as a German prize.

Germany has officially admitted that among the crews of the vessels captured by her raiders are 103 subjects of neutral countries. She claims these have been removed "as prisoners of war" because they had taken part in the crew of the motor launch.

What constitutes an armed ship? is still a mooted question between the United States and Germany and the United States and England.

Question Not Yet Settled. If these vessels on which Americans may have been employed were armed unquestionably for offensive purposes, this government would have no case against Germany.

The arises, in connection with the threatened new development, vast confidence on how much longer the patience of President Wilson will hold out in his negotiations with Germany regarding the rights of neutrals.

For a time this "verge of war" statement was sidetracked by the peaceful interpretation generally placed upon the message, but the same interpretation arose in the senate when Lewis, of Illinois, a prominent administration man, broadly declared that this nation must inevitably be drawn into the war if the struggle continues.

Whether or not you are a car owner you will be interested in Section Seven.

TODAY

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Automobile Show Number.

Despondent Artist Attempts Suicide

Miss Betty de Jong, One of Best Known Portrait Painters of West, Shoots Self While at Work. San Francisco, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—Miss Betty de Jong, one of the best known portrait artists in the west, shot herself in the head tonight as she sat in her studio painting the portrait of Dr. William S. Porter, a prominent society physician of Oakland. She is believed to be dying.

Dr. Porter had been alone in the studio with Miss de Jong for two hours while she worked on his portrait. Frequently during that time, Porter told the painter, Miss de Jong flourished a revolver and threatened to kill herself. She was despondent, he said, and talked irrationally.

Porter said he believed she would really shoot herself, so he kept his seat and tried to dissuade her by talking to her. Finally she put the revolver to her temple and pulled the trigger.

When police arrived they found Dr. Porter giving first aid treatment to the young woman. Police questioned Porter and his explanation of the shooting convinced them that Miss de Jong had attempted to end her own life.

Seven Are Indicted In Chicago Scandal

Forty-one Indictments Returned, One Blanket Charge and 40 Specific—Ex-Chief of Police Healey Is Named. Chicago, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Forty-one indictments, divided amongst seven defendants, were returned by the grand jury today in its investigation of the scandal brought by State's Attorney Hoynes.

The indictments name the following: Charles C. Healey, former chief of police; William Skidmore, saloon-keeper; "Mike de Pike" Hietler, Chicago vice lord; Thomas Costello, alleged collector for Healey; Detective Sergeant William Barry, Thomas Newbold, loop hotel manager; and William Weinstein, former partner of Newbold. The men were named in one general indictment and the next two or three indictments which detail the specific offenses with which they are charged. The amount of bail on the conspiracy charge was fixed at \$20,000 each.

Rains Are Probable During This Week

Washington, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The United States weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week: Rocky mountains and plateau district—Temperature will continue below the seasonal during the coming week with generally fair weather, except that local snows are probable over the north portion by Wednesday or Thursday.

California, Oregon and Washington. The weather will be generally fair in California. Temperature will average below the seasonal normal during the week.

HONOR IS PAID GEORGE DEWEY, HERO OF NAVY

Late Admiral Laid to Rest in Arlington Cemetery With Impressive Services at the Capitol Attended by Public

IMMENSE CROWDS VIEW THE FUNERAL CORTEGE

Battleships Fire Salute as the Casket Is Placed in Mausoleum by Sailors.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The late admiral of the navy, George Dewey, was today accorded the highest honors the nation could pay its dead. The president of the United States, members of the United States supreme court, almost the entire diplomatic corps, ranking admirals and generals of the navy and army and lesser service officers, most of the president's cabinet and the house and senate gathered in the huge rotunda of the capitol building for the impressive public funeral services, which started the entire midshipman corps from Annapolis and all the available regulars and sailors from nearby forts and warships.

Private services, attended by President and Mrs. Wilson, at the residence, preceded the public formalities. At noon the casket was borne into the rotunda and placed on the catafalque which has held the remains of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

Crowds Line the Streets. As the service began two guns boomed from the crowded plaza about the rotunda, the entire midshipman corps from Annapolis and all the available regulars and sailors from nearby forts and warships.

The 30-minute services in the rotunda concluded, the casket was carried by an army caisson through the crowd-lined streets and beyond to Arlington.

There, beside the towering shaft to the "hundred" tomb, the admiral's remains were laid to rest. The service was a simple private service at the Dewey house. There the only official body in attendance was the student body of the Annapolis academy, 1,200 strong, present at the personal request of the admiral, who before his death asked that they attend "as friends," not simply under orders.

Services Held at Home. The body of the dead admiral lay in the drawing room of the house and there the mourners were conducted. The great mahogany casket with its embellishments of silver had been swathed in the stars and stripes and upon it rested the admiral's sword and sword, under a wreath of purple orchids from the White House conservatory.

The president and his wife arrived promptly and they took their positions at the head of the casket, standing opposite Mrs. Dewey. Rev. Roland Cook, pastor of the Episcopal church, intoned the brief burial service of the Episcopal church.

The casket, following the last request of the admiral, was not opened. The casket was closed by the sturdy blue-jackets lifted their commander's casket and bore it to the street. A hearse awaited it with its guard of honor standing at attention. The band softly tumbled a hymn.

The march from the Dewey home to the capitol, about a mile and a half, was witnessed by throngs of men, women and children. As the flag draped casket passed them men and boys uncovered and the women and little girls bowed their heads. It was a nation mourning its dead, deep, reverent and sincere.

Sides Clear for Ceremonies. The day had dawned gray and chill, but as the procession approached the capitol the sun struggled from behind its curtain and fair blue replaced the gray.

At the capitol the rest of the escort waited. There were deep ranks of marines, their blue uniforms of ceremony half concealed by the great coats of olive drab. To the left of the crowd stood company after company of blue-jackets and farther away waited the officers of the general board of the navy and the staff of the department of the navy.

At Manila bay, they surrounded the artillery caisson, draped in black, upon which it is the custom to bear the bodies of the nation's heroes dead to the oak embowered Arlington national cemetery. It was the same black caisson upon which nearly a decade ago Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, hero of another of America's glorious sea victories, was borne to the same city of the dead.

The career of Admiral George Dewey is related on Page 5 of Section Four, today.

ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY, hero of the battle of Manila bay, to whom all honor was paid yesterday at the hour of funeral services in Washington, D. C. At the time of his death, Admiral Dewey, although retired from active service, was president of the general board of the navy.



(By CLINEDINGS, WASH. DC.)

Tax List Publications Costly Pending Bill Full of "Phat"

Twenty-seven Counties Pay From Viewpoint of Printer \$103,775 Since Law Measure "Standardizing" Became Effective.

Incomplete figures from 27 counties of the state show that approximately \$103,775 has been spent by them for the publication of the tax list since the enactment of the tax publication law of 1911.

Multnomah county alone spent \$30,902 for this useless procedure where, for years before, the notification of delinquents had been carried on for not to exceed \$300 a year. It is safe to say, and the estimate comes from the Multnomah county tax collection department, that the notification could have been made better, more surely and with less expense, by the expenditure of \$1500 than by the expenditure of \$30,902.

Up-State Editors Wallop Bill. The Farrell-Orton bill, Senate bill 63, providing for the repeal of the publication law and the substitution of letter notices sent by mail, was walloped by the editors of the up-state papers at a hearing held by the committee on assessment and taxation Friday night at Salem.

The counties disclose that Baker county has spent \$2348.63 since 1912 in tax publication. These figures are (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S DAY TO INAUGURATE CELESTIAL FESTIVAL

Great Event, According to Ancient Calendar, Will Be Ushered in This Midnight.

Far into the night the cymbals will clang and the fiddles shriek through both old and new Chinatown during the next 30 days, for at midnight tonight the Chinese New Year, as observed under the old customs, is ushered in.

Chinatown will put on its festive garb today. Flags will be thrown to the breeze and Chinese delicacies will be stocked in the front of the store windows. Lilies, bulbs of which have been growing like weeds into long slender plants in front of the stores of olive drab. To the left of the crowd stood company after company of blue-jackets and farther away waited the officers of the general board of the navy and the staff of the department of the navy.

Tomorrow all the stores in the city, without exception, say Chinese leaders, will be closed, but pedestrians on the streets will hear gay chatter and laughter from within, for the streets are the homes as well as the business centers of many of the orientals here. As a side feature of the celebration, Celestial drama, commonly called "Chinese grand opera," will have the boards of the next two or three weeks in Arion hall, at Second and Oak streets, across from police headquarters. The actors are from San Francisco and many of them are members of the Chinese Institute of Modern Acting.

GEORGE PEOPLE SHARE EQUALLY WAR'S BURDENS

Correspondent Familiar With Conditions Throughout the Empire Believes Nation Is Equipped for Long Conflict

FOOD PRICES HELD IN CHECK BY ORDERS

Cow Is Worth \$700, While Dressed Chickens Sell at \$5, Geese at \$15.

(Mr. Karl von Wiegand who has just joined the European staff of the International News Service, is on a brief vacation in this city. He next will go to Germany, in a half year of the war in Germany. Mr. von Wiegand will be to many, in a few days to represent the International News Service central empire.)

By Karl H. von Wiegand. New York, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—"Durchhalten, Aushalten, Mauthalten." Literal English, "hold through, hold out, hold mouth."

More freely translated, "Endure, stick it out, say nothing." These words of Ballein, the great German captain of industry, some months ago, have become famous through all Germany and even Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

It has become the slogan of the German people. Ballein had particular reference to the economic conditions in Germany. And nothing better has exemplified the spirit of Germany under the tremendous economic pressure of the "ring of iron" surrounding it than this slogan.

With this spirit even among the little children, Germany will get through till the next crop comes in. The German people may be a hard winter. There will be privations, perhaps some suffering among the civilians, who make great sacrifices for the men who fight.

Old and Young Hit Alike. In the effect of the blockade, which the Germans persist in calling "illegal" and "inhuman," hits especially hard the very young and the very old.

Can Germany hold out economically? That question is more than ever to the fore now that the reply to the allies has once more solidly united the German peoples and "war to the hilt" may be expected. It has been asked of me more often than any other question I must return to New York the end of December.

Without assuming to have the ability to read the veil that conceals the nation's impressions, based upon observations that Germany can and will hold out through this winter and spring, and after that, will so far as food is concerned, be in position to hold out on trains, on street cars, in the subway, in elevators or visiting smaller towns, I have made it a point to put questions about food.

I have criss-crossed Germany west to east and north to south many times, perhaps more often than any other foreign correspondent in the war. Whether riding on trains, on street cars, in the subway, in elevators or visiting smaller towns, I have made it a point to put questions about food.

Many times I have been told in answer to my inquiries that it was difficult to obtain food, required much "hustling," but to manage to get enough to get along on. Usually with the concluding phrase of the food situation in Germany today is "get enough to get along on."

"Luxuries" Are Obtainable. Only in things considered "luxuries" has the man with the means the benefit of that money and an advantage over the working man. But there are many things on the "luxury" list in Germany which even the ordinary working man of the United States would consider as "necessary."

Bread, potatoes, fish, meats except poultry, milk, butter, coffee, tea, sugar, salt and legumes are necessities. Upon these the German government has not only put a maximum price above which these articles may be sold under very severe penalties but the government also controls the equal distribution by a "card system" which provides that all are treated alike.

Bread, potatoes, fish, such butter as is to be had, is cheaper in Germany than in New York. Potatoes are not much more than half the price they are here. Wheat is cheaper in Germany than in Denmark or Norway.

Two Eggs in Three Weeks. The government also places a maximum on wheat, barley, oats and feed for cattle and hogs.

National savings, national prohibition and the flood control bills will most likely be sidetracked to make way for the "speed bills." Beginning Monday the senate will convene at 11, instead of noon.

Russian Outbreak In Chicago Feared

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—An outbreak of Russians is feared here by Creations, who plan a parade tomorrow on Chicago's south side, in memory of Emperor Francis Joseph.

Guardsmen to Be Sent Home From Border

General Funston to Select Units Comprising Between 15,000 and 20,000 Men.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—Between 15,000 and 20,000 militiamen have been ordered home from the border. The particular units to comprise the number are now being selected by General Funston.

Secretary of War Baker announced this fact late this afternoon, but declined to reveal the plans for withdrawal of General Pershing's column from Mexico.

The militia retirement, bringing the total National Guard's strength at the border down to about 65,000, however, is a preliminary to the militia's withdrawal. Other militia undoubtedly will be moved homeward as soon as Pershing's movement is accomplished and transportation is available.

The secretary was unaware exactly how many men are involved in the new move but he estimated there would be from 15,000 to 20,000. This number is about 1000 less than the Pershing body.

Announcement of orders for Pershing to move north is expected within the next few days. The orders, inasmuch as all is in readiness for the men to return to the border.

As plans stand, the war department expects to return all the militia, including the units of the National Guard, to the border before March 1, if the calculations are correct.

General Funston will notify the department of the selections he makes, but he may announce them at San Antonio before they reach here.

Old Guard Trying to Cloud Issue, Charge

Perkins and Colby Issue Statement Declaring Attempt Is Being Made to Put Progressives in Wrong Light.

New York, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—Declaring Republicans of the old guard have attempted to belittle the issue in the breach between Progressive and Nationalist Republicans, Perkins and Colby, leaders in the latest revolt, today issued a statement declaring the Republicans are trying to make it appear that the Progressives want to get into a "squabble about some office or party power or something of the kind."

"This, of course, is perfectly ridiculous," they declare. "We are interested in what we regard as fundamental principles of policy."

Perkins and Colby declare the real significance of the breach lies in what was done by the Republican national committee last Monday in the naming of a vice chairman.

"They have no vision as to the future," the statement says, "and are attempting to put the party in a disreputable, forward looking leadership."

Swiss Reservists Summoned Home

Minister Paul Ritter Sends Out Instructions to Consuls in All Parts of United States.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Swiss reservists in this country, today were called to the colors by the Swiss minister, Dr. Paul Ritter, acting upon orders from his home government.

Ritter sent out instructions to all Swiss consuls, ordering home all reservists who have been on conditional leave.

The notification is ordered for January 24 and applies to the reservists of the second, fourth and fifth army divisions of the army of Switzerland.

Minister Ritter took pains to say that the instructions sent by his government contained no intimation that a hostile move against either of the belligerent powers was contemplated. He explained that the reservists were called home chiefly for the purpose of realizing two army corps not now mobilized.

RAIDER LEADS GLOUSER MERRY CHASE AT SEA

Phantom Ship Said to Have Demonstrated Speed of at Least 20 Knots; Carries Small Submarines Aboard.

NUMBER OF VICTIMS NOW PLACED AT 25

British Steamer Drina, Overdue, Arrives Safely at Rio de Janeiro.

By Charles P. Stewart. Copyrighted, 1917, by the United Press. Buenos Aires, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—The German raider is apparently still at large. The most authentic report of her whereabouts indicated on Thursday was that she was spending her days with all the might of her powerful engines. The steam packet Bahia passed a vessel off the northeasternmost point of South America Thursday which she believed was a German raider. The stranger was making well over 20 knots.

The Bahia did not approach close enough to the vessel to permit an accurate description. She could not confirm the story of survivors landed at Pernambuco that the German commences her search for the submarines of less than 20 feet length—apparently the latest invention of German ingenuity in sub-sea warfare.

Agents for the British steamship Orion, which was last seen on the night that this vessel was safely en route to her port. There was no indication that she had already arrived as yet.

The cordon of allied warships which is searching the south Atlantic is taking no chances of revealing its size nor the routes by which the various vessels are speeding in their search. There were no wireless dispatches tonight from such vessels, it being apparent that they were purposely refraining from using radio apparatus lest it might give the raider a clue to the whereabouts of the pursuers.

Miniature Divers Described. The captain of the British steamer Niagara, which landed 200 survivors of prizes taken by the raider on board the Hudson Maru, furnished the first detailed description of the raider and was the first to state that the German raider carried submarines—and submarines of such small size as to mark a new era in submarine development. He estimated that he had seen three or four sea boats with which the raider was equipped at about six meters (about 19 feet) and specified that the radius of the raider was 100 meters (about 330 feet) and that she carried some 2000 tons of explosives, ammunition and dynamite. He added that the speed of the raider was about 20 knots.

The possible route of destruction of the raider was reduced to 25 ships to-night with announcement that the 11,500-ton British steamship Drina had arrived safely at Rio de Janeiro. Drina was the biggest of all the allied merchantmen reported as missing. That she eluded the raider was a cause of rejoicing among allied shipowners.

Cruisers Hunt Phantom Ships. The Atlantic is being combed from both north and south in search of the mystery raider. The British naval base at the Falkland Islands dashed northward under forced draught, scouring the by-lanes of ocean travel. Two British auxiliary cruisers put out from Pernambuco tonight to sweep the seas in that locality. Brazilian, Argentine and Uruguayan warships and auxiliaries patrolled the South American coast. The British navy is preventing violations of neutrality in possible attacks by the raider or her auxiliaries on merchantmen in territorial waters, but to run the risk of being shot out from under the coast, of the existence of a wireless station and a German supply depot, lodged in some uninhabited spot.

The fact that the raider is capable of great speed was established by stories of survivors landed at Pernambuco by the packet Bahia. The captain of the mystery raider said he understood the German raider was capable of more than 20 knots and the Bahia estimated she was speeding at 25 knots.

(Concluded on Page Six, Column Five)

Coeur d'Alene Man Dying From Beating

Started to See San Francisco With Stranger Met on Boat—Was Robbed of \$60 and Checkbook by Companion.

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Bernard Eason, a wealthy rancher of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was found lying on his back in a hotel in Portland, Ore., today, after a beating from a stranger who started out on a sight seeing tour.

Eason was robbed of \$60 and his checkbook, he said.

Coal Wagon Drivers Win Chicago Strike

Increase of 50 Cents a Day Granted, and Men Will Return to Work Immediately; One Company Holds Out.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—(Sunday) After a five-hour conference representatives of the striking coal wagon drivers and the contracting team owners' association reached an agreement at midnight. The strikers demand for an increase of 50 cents a day was granted. They will return to work immediately.

Arrangements for a permanent board of arbitration to handle all future disputes, before a strike can be called, were made. Only one company refused to sign the pact. The strike against it will continue.

Table with 3 columns: Volume, Value, and Item. Items include Blackberries, Currants, and Gooseberries.