"IT'S ALL HERE and IT'S ALL TRUE" — 1 O'CLOCK EDITION

Oregon Journal

DAILY — WITH HER THE UNION SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

THE WEATHER: Tonight and tomorrow, fair; gentle winds, mostly southerly. Humidity, 92.

VOL. XVI. NO. 112. PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917.—EIGHTEEN PAGES PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

DIFFERENTIAL ON GRAIN WILL HINGE ON SHIPS

Growers' Committee Holds a Conference With Food Administrator Hoover, Who Considers Question.

AVAILABILITY OF CRAFT WILL BE ASCERTAINED

Shipping Board Expected to Return Answer Saturday, It Is Announced.

Washington, Sept. 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Relief for the northwest from the 30 cent wheat differential must come through the shipping board, if at all. This is the general opinion today, following the conference of the growers' committee with Food Administrator Hoover, to whom the question was referred by President Wilson yesterday.

Hoover soon came to the tonnage question in the discussion and agreed to take the matter under consideration with the United States shipping board, with the expectation that the board on Saturday will return an answer as to whether or not it is in position to allow the use of bottoms to carry wheat from the Pacific coast.

Another Meeting Scheduled

Another meeting will be held with Hoover, Saturday, when the availability of tonnage can be definitely known and when Julius Barnes, president of the United States Grain corporation, who has been summoned from New York, will be here.

Max Houser of Portland, who attended the conference with Hoover but took no part in discussion, afterward stated that he views the matter just as the committee does, all depending upon the question of using tonnage for wheat. This, he believes, will decide whether or not the differential can be modified.

Confessence Regarded Satisfactory

Members of the committee said that the talk with Hoover was satisfactory; that he displayed no hostility to their views, but at the same time gave no indication that a change will be made unless favorable word comes from the shipping board.

At the meeting Saturday fuller discussion is expected on the allegation that differentials in other markets are not equivalent to the freight rates. The argument will be advanced that part of the freight differential may well be absorbed between Portland and Chicago if absorbed in part elsewhere.

BRITISH DRIVE HARD AGAINST GERMANS' LINES IN FLANDERS

Terrific Artillery Fire Precedes Advance of Infantry Near Langemarcke.

By William Philip Simms

With the British Armies in the Field, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Behind an inferno of bursting steel, British troops "carried on" still farther today into German positions along the Ypres-Menin road.

Probably the greatest artillery duel of the whole war raged last night over the eight miles on which Field Marshal Haig's troops struck early yesterday morning. The Germans poured a terrific barrage to cover their counter attacks and the British imposed a wall of shells before the enemy's advance or ahead of their own troops.

Shaken German prisoners examined today after the first sweep of the great offensive declare the British barrage fire heralding the infantry assault was the most deadly in the history of the war. The first push carried the British forward nearly a mile.

Five Shell Walls Are Used

The British were not content with a single wall of bursting shells ahead of their troops. Not even two, or three, or four walls were enough—but actually five distinct lines of fire were thrown to pulverize resistance. With almost superhuman ingenuity the five lines of fire were made to merge in forward and backward and sideway sweeps.

It was a veritable "loom of death," weaving its terrors further and further into the enemy lines. Barrage passed through barrage until it seemed the air was clogged with shells.

The Germans everywhere put up stubborn resistance, especially from dugouts and machine gun emplacements of concrete which had survived the terrific barrage fire. The enemy's guns retaliated heavily in spots, especially on the Anzacs, to the right of the attacking center.

Few Tanks Join in Action

Iverness copse, Glencorse wood, Nonne Bosscher wood and Dumbarton

(Concluded on Page Nine, Column Four)

Obregon on Way to Consult Physicians

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—En route to San Francisco for medical treatment, General Alvaro Obregon, former Mexican secretary of war, often spoken of as the next president of Mexico, arrived in Los Angeles today in his private car over the Southern Pacific from Nogales, Ariz.

Bomb Hidden In Cargo Kills Two, 10 Hurt

Preacher Says Five Other Bombs Were Found Hidden in Nitrates on Ship.

A Pacific Port, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Two men were killed and 10 others injured by a bomb in nitrate cargo being loaded on the steamer Selyo Maru in a South American port, according to the Rev. John L. Reeder of South Pasadena, a passenger on the vessel which arrived here today. Following the explosion the vessel was searched and five more bombs were found hidden in the cargo. Mr. Reeder's story is vouched for by others of the 200 passengers aboard the vessel.

The bomb explosion occurred on the Bodera, the wharf at Iquique, a nitrate port of South America, according to passengers.

The cargo of 2000 tons of nitrate was being loaded by means of small vessels, carrying the sacks from the wharf to the boat. Soldiers were assisting in the stevedoring and lightering.

During the loading, said Mr. Reeder, there was a sudden explosion and a soldier carrying a sack of nitrate was blown to atoms. One bystander was killed and 10 others injured.

The police arrested Henry Korneman, a German, according to the passengers' story. In Korneman's home in Iquique the police said they found two boxes of dynamite and five bombs.

The passengers said the vessel was searched and in the cargo, hidden in fruit shipments and boxes, five bombs were found. All the unexploded bombs were found to be sulphuric acid bombs.

Previous to touching at Iquique, the Selyo Maru stopped at Antofogasta, where a strike of waterfront workers and other trades was in progress, reported to have been inspired by Germans, the passengers said. All the nitrate mines at Antofogasta were closed.

WILLIAM H. PACKWOOD, NOTED STATE PIONEER, ANSWERS FINAL CALL

Was Last Surviving Member of Oregon Territorial Legislature; Lost Leg Recently

Baker, Or., Sept. 21.—William H. Packwood, last surviving member of the Oregon territorial legislature, died this afternoon.

Mr. Packwood had been suffering from gangrene and complications and recently underwent an operation, his lower limb being amputated below the knee. Relatives residing elsewhere were at his bedside.

Ad Club to Supply Fish at Low Price

Federal Food Administrator Ayer Appaluds Plan to Furnish Deep Sea Product to the General Public.

W. B. Ayer, Oregon representative of Food Administrator Herbert Hoover, applauded the plan of the Ad club and the city administration to furnish deep sea fish at a low price to Portland housewives, in a statement this morning.

The Ad club committee, consisting of A. G. Clark, G. W. Stubblebine, Fred L. Kelly and one other, was busy this morning concluding arrangements for the use of a storeroom near the public market as a temporary fish market. The fish will be sold only to those who carry them away at the actual cost of offering them for sale. Not less than half a fish will be sold to any one person, but it was suggested that when the ling cod, sable fish and groupers are of large size, several neighbors can arrange to secure their supply together.

General Bliss Named Army Staff Chief

Washington, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Major General Tasker H. Bliss was named chief of staff of the army late today to succeed Major General Hugh L. Scott, who reaches the retirement age limit tomorrow.

$12 PER DAY SPLENDID ½ ACRE

Financial—51

FIRST and 2d mortgages purchased, also sellers' interest in contracts. Oregon and Washington.

For Sale—Houses—61

SPLENDID for cows, chickens and garden, ½ acre. New 7 room house, 25 minutes to west side, 6½c carfare; water, gas, electricity; about ½ mile to school; ideal family home, $1625; terms easy as rent.

Business Opportunities—90

WILL guarantee $12 a day; rural express route, 3-ton truck and equipment; good condition, cheap.

Buy, sell and trade with Journal Want Ads. Start your business on the upgrade by persistent use of The Journal WANT AD columns. Each day we find that more of Portland's Business Men are using Journal WANT ADS. The Hotel man and the woman with the spare room to rent know that a Journal WANT AD WILL soon fill them. Large circulation, giving quick results, make The Journal WANT AD the favorite of Portland's buying and selling public.

BUCKERS, WITH ROUND-UP PEP, TOSS COWBOYS

Eighth Annual Show of All-Western Fiesta Opens in Pendleton Before Record-Breaking Crowds.

SOME HARD FALLS MARK EARLY RIDES

Broncho Bob Hall Walks From Hospital on Crutches and Rides a Bad One.

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 21.—With the crowd of yesterday augmented by the arrivals on The Journal special, the Spokane business men's special, and of many hundreds more who have come in on every railway, highway and byway, the second day crowd for the Round-Up is proving a record one. Light clouds having not a little threat of rain in them have made the day comfortably cool.

The new arrivals this morning had hardly time enough to breakfast before they were at the stadium to watch the morning elimination contests. Forty-four bucking horses and riders were performers and they managed to keep the crowd entertained in lively fashion.

While the best buckers were reserved for this afternoon, there was enough wicked horseflesh in the arena to cause a variety of spills.

Some Hopes Blasted

Silver Harr's hopes of winning were dispelled by Okanogan. Paul Venable was unable to strafe The Kaiser and bit the dust for attempting it. William Brown got a bad fall from Butter Creek. E. Bouchard did an aerial flip from the back of Lookout in just 9 seconds. Sundance made B. Ewing pull leather. Sam Luton and P. Shippentower, Indians, were disqualified by Bango and Dimple.

One of the best rides of the morning was made by Broncho Bob Hall, winner of third place last year. He was put in the hospital during the try-outs and hobbled to his horse on crutches. In spite of his handicap he rode Aragon, a wicked twister, in masterly fashion, and was given an ovation. Bill Baker of Cheyenne, George Fletcher, who won second in 1911; Johnny Judd, third in 1914; L. R. Ruykendall, Bob Anderson and P. Bymer were among the cowboys who made sensational rides this morning.

Thirty Seconds Is Record

Watch was held on buckers this morning and 30 seconds was the long-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

STRIKE SETTLEMENT FOR WOODEN PLANTS HANGING IN BALANCE

Word From Washington Is Awaited; Yards May Resume Work Monday.

Delay in settlement of certain strike problems at Washington, among the chief of which is the policy on the closed shop question, leaves the employers and the strikers on the Willamette and Columbia rivers undetermined today as to what immediate action shall be taken. The yards affected have made no attempt to put on nonunion men.

It is the general impression that if afafirs fail to take a definite turn by the end of this week the yards will open up Monday the best way they can. It has been the claim of the employers that there is enough available labor here to meet the situation. The bosses, however, do not want to put new men to work unless they are compelled to.

Union heads are confident, they say, that the yards cannot operate without the skilled men who are now out on strike. They say "that it is impossible to make an expert caulker or shipcarpenter over night" and add "that there is no available source from which to obtain these men."

Delay in the shipbuilding program may be the means of useless loss of life, in the opinion of Ed Wright, manager of the McEachern shipyard at Astoria, who was a Portland visitor Thursday.

"The government needs ships," he said, "for transportation of food supplies to our allies. At the rate ships are being sunk, every vessel of any carrying capacity is needed. One shipload of supplies counts for a whole lot. Failure of that ship to reach its destination and with no other ship to take its place might mean loss of life by starvation. This applies to soldiers as well as others."

Barber May Have Been Murdered

Seattle, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Possible murder is seen by the police today in the death of Louis McCarrel, barber, who either fell or was thrown from a window of the Westlake hotel here to the sidewalk below, dying a few moments later in the hospital. His body was discovered early this morning.

The police are holding for investigation Mrs. Claudie Boyd, 25 years old, occupant of room 37 in the hotel, and Mrs. Teddy Martin, 27, of room 49 in the same hotel, and W. E. Welborne, an electrician who was in the hotel at the time.

AGAIN THEY'RE OFF, FIGURATIVELY, and, in some instances as indicated in the top left snapshot, literally, at the annual Round-Up at Pendleton. The Indians as usual are there "with bells," paint and feathers, and received a share of applause at the opening festivities Thursday. The gentleman with his hands up, and apparently kissing the bull, is George Frances in the gentle art of bull-dogging. "Hands up," in deed, seems a popular attitude, old west stuff, too, but Sam Garrett, in the next picture, has got 'em high because he's just roped and thrown a steer, and he wants everyone to see that he has nothing up his sleeve to deceive them. At the bottom is Brownell on "Sandy," though it doesn't look as though he was there very long. But one never can tell about those cowboys.

SOLDIER BOYS EAGER, CHEERFUL LOT; WANT TO GET AT KAISER

Several Divisions From California Pass Through City and Receive Greetings.

Clerics to Address Soldiers

While soldiers are being entertained at the Multnomah hotel Saturday prominent Portland clerics will speak to them briefly. The addresses have been arranged for by Mrs. R. E. Bondurant with the sanction of the mayor and under the auspices of the Army & Navy Auxiliary and the Girls' Honor Guard. At 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning the address will be delivered by Archbishop A. Christie, at 12 o'clock, by Dr. John H. Boyd, and 7 o'clock in the evening by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise. From 7 to 8 p. m. the police band will play in the lobby of the hotel. Adjutant General White has been asked to furnish a military band as escort from the depot to the hotel.

Seven divisions of men from around San Francisco bay made up the first special train which passed through Portland Thursday night bound for Camp Lewis. Nearly 300 men were aboard.

Red Cross canteen representatives were at the station with two trucks of lunches for the men.

Eager, Cheering Young Men

The people who were at the station knew that no ordinary train was coming in when the "Berlin or Bust" aggregation got near enough to make itself heard. From every car window leaned an eager, cheering Californian.

"We'll get the kaiser. Hello, Red Cross."

The splendid physical appearance and the high average intelligence of the passing new troops was commented upon at every hand in the depot. They came in all shades and colors and sizes. All were in high spirits and eager to arrive at Camp Lewis.

Delicacies in Boxes

"Better grab a lunch while you can," was shouted. "We'll get beans tomorrow."

Early in the morning another train from California passed through Portland. The men exhibited the same buoyant spirit even if a little more sleepy.

All of the cars were highly marked with inscriptions such as "Down With the Kaiser," "Berlin or Bust," "We Don't Get Much Money, But We Can Fight Like the Devil." "We Want to Go to France."

More trains from California are passing thrugh the city today and others are expected from Utah.

Last Special Coming Sunday

The last special is expected to pass through Portland Sunday. Most of Oregon's men arrived at American Lake by noon today and all of them

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Six)

Many Are Killed by Floods in Mexico

Mexico, City, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Many persons have been killed by floods in the cotton belt of the state of Coahuila. Hundreds of houses have been washed away and much damage done to crops.

GERARD WILL SPEAK BEFORE ROTARY CLUB MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Meeting Will Be Open One as It Is Only Time Speaker Will Appear in City.

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, will visit Portland October 1.

This information is contained in a telegram received this afternoon by President Cochran of the Rotary club. A similar telegram was received at the Chamber of Commerce.

In his telegram to the Rotary club, Mr. Gerard says he will address the members at the noon luncheon Monday and that this will be the only address he will have time to make while here. Mr. Cochran says that the meeting will be an open one and that members of other clubs will be invited.

It had been hoped to have a big public meeting in the Auditorium. The Arlington club arranged today to hold a complimentary dinner for Mr. Gerard the evening of October 30.

Bay City Drafted Men Attack Cars

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Forty members of San Francisco of the draft army, en route to join those going to Camp Lewis, opened their war career this afternoon with an attack on United Railroads cars.

Riding in an auto truck loaded with rock and cement the men attacked every car they passed on Market street. Windows were broken. Several persons were cut by flying glass. The entire 40 were cornered by a posse of police and hurried to the city prison, later being liberated and hurried to the city hall.

The state railroad commission Thursday announced that an immediate investigation of the United Railroads' books will be started.

The commission stands ready to use its good offices to bring about the purchase of the United Railroads by the city.

Business Men Urge Fixing of All Prices

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Price fixing by the United States government of all essential products, both in sales to the government and to the public, was recommended in resolutions adopted here today at the closing session of the war convention of American businessmen.

The convention advocated legislative creation of a general government purchasing department, which, in addition to fixing prices, would have power to distribute the output of industries in accord with needs in the conduct of the war.

GOVERNOR WILL AWAIT ACTION BY CONGRESS ON DEPENDENTS' BILL

Understanding Reached With Special Committee Regarding Session of Legislature.

Until the government acts in making or refusing to make appropriation for the care of the dependent families of enlisted men, there will be no further agitation looking toward a special legislative session in Oregon.

Such was the understanding reached Thursday by Governor Withycombe and William F. Woodward, chairman of a special committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. If congress takes satisfactory action, the governor will decide that a special session of the Oregon legislature is unnecessary.

Early Action Expected

The members council of the Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution last Monday calling upon the governor immediately to convene a special session to make an appropriation for the care of the dependents of enlisted men.

The governor told Mr. Woodward that he had just received a telegram from Senator McNary predicting that both house and senate will have acted favorably on the appropriation bill by October 1.

"The governor expressed the opinion that it would be wise to wait and see what congress will do before making any further plans for action in Oregon," said Mr. Woodward. "I think the governor is right. If the government fails to make an appropriation, then most certainly the matter is put up to the state.

Are Conscripts Protected?

"I think we should be concerned about whether the moratorium passed by the last legislature covers the conscripted soldiers. Apparently the measure does not cover conscripted men and some steps should be taken to correct the omission."

The measure referred to by Mr. Woodward limits suits to foreclose mortgages on lands of enlisted men and it reads as follows:

"No suit or action shall be commenced or maintained (during the war) to foreclose any mortgage upon real property, or to collect the debt secured thereby if the land covered by the mortgage be owned, wholly or in part by an enlisted man in the army or navy of the United States, who shall have enlisted therein in the volunteer forces, or who shall have been enlisted in the national guard of the United States and of the state of Oregon and his organization called into the service of the United States."

Three Men Killed By Runaway Engine

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—John Alpin, fireman, and two negro passengers were killed and 25 persons were injured today when a runaway engine crashed into a Louisville & Nashville passenger train near Neon, Ky.

Munitions Explosion In Ireland Kills Nine

London, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Nine persons were killed and many were injured in an explosion in an ammunition factory in Ireland, it was officially announced today.

Alexieff Has Resigned as Chief, Report

Differences With Kerensky Said to Be Trouble—New Commanders Named.

Petrograd, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—General Alexieff, commander in chief of the army, was reported today to have resigned, owing to differences with Premier Kerensky.

The whole supreme command of the Russian army is being replaced with "men whom the soldiers can trust," Minister Verhofsky announced today.

He also declared that the number of soldiers on duty behind the front was being reduced.

Presumably Premier Kerensky has approved of this decision. He is now at grand army headquarters.

Word from there this afternoon said that, with Kerensky concurring, it had been determined not to give army commands to General Russky, who is ill, nor to General Dragomiroff, who is related to Lukhomsky, now under arrest because he refused to assume command when Korniloff became a rebel.

Austria Expects Russian Drive

Geneva, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Austria is getting ready to meet a vigorous thrust from the Russian armies on the Eastern front, said advices from Vienna today. It added that the feeling is growing in Austrian military circles that the Russian morale is strengthening and that the Russian armies are still serious factors to be reckoned with.

ALL-DAY CONFERENCE TO END IRON TRADES STRIKE DEADLOCKED

San Francisco Employers, Shipbuilders and Federal Officials Fail to Agree.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Gavin McNab, local attorney, today received a telegram from Washington appointing him official United States mediator in the strike of ironworkers which has tied up San Francisco bay shipbuilding.

Heretofore, W. T. Boyce, assistant immigration inspector, has been serving as mediator. It is not known whether he will be replaced by McNab or will continue to work in conjunction with McNab.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Although it was reported earlier in the day that prospects of a settlement of the iron trades strike, involving approximately 25,000 men and stopping shipbuilding work amounting to $150,000,000, in this vicinity, were hourly becoming brighter, the joint conference of employers, employes and government officials was deadlocked when it adjourned at 2:15 o'clock this morning. The committees are to meet again this afternoon.

A. S. Gunn, Edward J. Fowler and A. H. Fischer, representing the Metal Trades association at the conference, who left early in the afternoon to hold a meeting among themselves, on returning at night said the situation had not changed much so far as they were concerned.

Government Shows Anxiety

It became known soon after the committee convened that the government officials are making every effort to reach an agreement. Just what has been suggested as a basis for a settlement is not known. James L. Ackerson of the shipping board said the situation was very hopeful.

Before he went into conference, Ackerson had a long talk with Admiral E. B. Rodgers of Seattle, an official of the Emergency Fleet corporation. Admiral Rodgers declared that his visit to this city had nothing to do with the strike, and that he was not officially interested in it in any way.

Private Contracts Perplex

It was increasingly apparent Thursday afternoon that one of the most important obstacles to a strike settlement is the fact that a number of the shipbuilding plants affected are occupied with private contracts, and would not receive the benefit of a government offer to pay half of the increase in the wages demanded.

Boyce Reports No Progress

Washington, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Mediator W. T. Boyce wired the labor department today that conferences day and night have so far failed to produce a "satisfactory common ground for settlement" in the Pacific coast shipyards strike.

At the United States shipping board the fact that both sides are still meeting in an effort to reach an adjustment was regarded as a favorable omen, however.

Kaiser Visits Sofia, Mission Is Unknown

Zurich, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The kaiser has gone to Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, said a telegram from Vienna today. It did not explain the kaiser's mission.

ATTEMPT BY BERNSTORFF TO SWAY U.S. IS EXPOSED

Former German Ambassador Cabled Home January 22 for $50,000 to Use in Influencing Congress to Prevent War Declaration.

TEXT OF MESSAGE IN CODE IN HANDS OF U. S.

State Department Exposes Method Used by Agent of Kaiser to Mold Public Opinion in America but Makes No Comment.

Investigation Is Demanded

Washington, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Demanding an investigation to show whether Bernstorff's $50,000 actually reached congressmen's pockets, Representative Heflin, Alabam, declared on the house floor this afternoon that he could name "13 or 14 members who have acted suspiciously." He demanded expulsion of congressmen found to "have been lacking in wholehearted support" of the war."

Washington, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—German gold has been used to influence congress if Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, is to be believed. On January 22 last, when it seemed apparent that President Wilson would act to bring the United States into the war as an enemy of the German empire, Bernstorff cabled to the German foreign office for permission to spend up to $50,000 additional to influence congress and prevent this country entering the war.

Highly significant in this cablegram, made public by the state department today, was the explanation in asking authority to spend the money of the then ambassador. He frankly states that he wants to use this gold "in order as on former occasions, to influence congress through the organization you know of."

Authority Considered Granted

Accepting the authority as already granted, the ambassador added: "I am beginning in the meantime to act accordingly."

Bernstorff considered that the agitation of that element of Irish-Americans who had been demanding a free Irish republic was open to influence. He concluded his cablegram by declaring that an official German declaration in favor of Ireland "is highly desirable in order to gain the support of Irish influence here."

The state department made no comment in handing out the copy of the cablegram. Officials said that it spoke for itself. It had all of the effect of a bombshell on congress, however, where the members at once began a campaign for additional information. There seemed a general sentiment among leaders of both the senate and the house to ask for additional facts and it is entirely probable that a complete investigation of the allegation that congress already has been influenced will be made.

The complete text of the cablegram

(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column One.)

Fire Breaks Out on Big Freight Vessel

An American Port, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, was discovered in the big freight steamship Tasmania at her dock here shortly before noon.

Firemen expect to have the blaze under control soon. The freighter arrived Sunday with 10,000 bales of jute from a port in India.

Testimony Ended By Gov. Ferguson

Austin, Texas, Sept. 21.—(I. N. S.)—After being 21 hours on the witness stand Governor Ferguson today finished his testimony in impeachment proceedings against him.

Governor Ferguson testified today that he had spent $31,000 in his first campaign and $24,000 in his second. A vote is expected tomorrow.

GERMAN INTRIGUE IN AMERICA

An official expose of the German intrigue in America as unearthed by the department of justice will be published in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL next Sunday.

Startling disclosures reveal that while the Imperial German government was disclaiming all knowledge of any illegal acts in America her agents, such as von Igel, were engaged in their performance.

The Sunday Journal—Next Sunday