

Italy, Standing Out for Terms of Secret Treaty, Defies President Wilson at Conference

OBSERVER SAYS ITALIAN CLAIMS WILL SOON WIN

Newspapers of Italy Complain of American Attitude; Allies Must Grant Fiume to the Victor.

WILSON IS BEARING BURDEN

France and England Shift Responsibility for Destroying Treaties to President.

By John F. Bass
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

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The Daily News Peace Conference Bureau, Paris, France, April 22.—For the moment Italian affairs dominate the peace conference. Some agreement respecting them must be reached before Italy will consent to the allies submitting the treaty to Germany. The Italians are relying upon the success of France in obtaining a satisfactory settlement of the Saar basin question, and are standing pat. They hold France and England to the treaty of London by which Italy receives Trieste, Trent and the Dalmatian coast. They are willing to trade the Dalmatian coast for Fiume. France and England in view of this treaty are shifting the burden of resistance Italy's claims on Mr. Wilson's shoulders. The president is handicapped in his position by three elements: First, Italy's demand for Fiume is inconsistent with the principle of self-determination, though Italy is willing to make Fiume a free port under Italian control for the commerce of the hinterland; second, Mr. Wilson has already admitted repeated breaches of the principles which were to underlie the peace settlement; third, when America entered the peace conference we did not insist on the abrogation openly of the treaty of London and other secret treaties as a condition of our principles. Our representatives contented themselves with asserting their belief that the acceptance of the 14 points abrogated all secret treaties by inference.

This assertion is denied by the Italians. Consequently Mr. Wilson has lost the original advantage of the American position and in my opinion will yield to the Italian demands, since our representatives are not standing on the principles enunciated. The Italians declare

LIEUT. HAWKER WHO WILL TRY OCEAN FLIGHT



The photo shows Lieutenant Hawker (center of group) autographing souvenirs of admiring enthusiasts at St. Johns, Newfoundland.

that self-interest governs the action of our representatives whenever American affairs are involved as in the exceptions in the League of Nations representing the Monroe doctrine and the failure to recognize race equality. Therefore the Italians reproach us severely with standing in the way of the annexation to Italy of Fiume to which Italy has legitimate ethnological claims.

The attitude of our delegates here is one of growing unpopularity for the United States by endeavoring to impose altruistic settlements on other nations without being willing to submit to similar measures in our own affairs. It is difficult to understand why the opprobrium of resisting the national demands of European countries, whether justified or not, should fall on the shoulders of America. At present the Italian press, which is very powerful in forming public opinion, is violently attacking Mr. Wilson and the American attitude.

Paris.—Under penalty of special taxation for obstructing employment of disabled soldiers in selected commercial and industrial organizations, is provided for by a bill passed the chamber.

PLAN FOR FEEDING RUSSIANS PRESENTS GROWING DIFFICULTY

Allies Now, Have No Friends Either in Siberia or Russia; All Factions Aroused.

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The Daily News Peace Conference Bureau, Paris, April 22.—No unity exists as yet in the peace conference for the settlement of the Russian problem. A movement is on foot at present for the

revictualment of Russia through neutral countries, but the question is, will this revictualment benefit the Bolshevik or the anti-Bolshevik? If the revictualment is begun through Finland and the distribution made regardless of class, there is some probability that the volunteer army of Russians who are working under a cadet committee in Finland might follow after the food distributors and enter Petrograd. Such action would have great moral effect. It is reported that this army is in good condition and could have had Petrograd before this if it had had means of provisioning the population.

If, however, the food is distributed from Moscow through the Bolshevik agency, then the distribution is likely to be limited to the governing class, the proletariat, in which case no Bolshevik would continue to starve and the action would only reinforce the Bolshevik against the rest of the Russians. Considerable doubt exists as to the ability of the anti-Bolshevik element in Russia to revictual any important part of Russia. It has not the means to devote the whole strength to resisting the revolutionary armies of Admiral Kolchak and General Denikin. Indeed, Leon Trotsky has issued the following appeal: "We should recognize that the principal counter-revolutionary forces are concentrated on the eastern front. It is there the decisive blow must be struck. Forward, comrades! Soldiers of the rev-

PEACE IS OFFERED TO BOLSHEVIKI BY ACTION OF POWERS

Move of Council of Four to Revictual Russia Is Taken to Mean Government Is Recognized.

By Paul Scott Hawker
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

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The Daily News Peace Conference Bureau, Paris, France, April 22.—The reply of the council of four to Dr. Nansen's proposition to revictual Russia is considered here to amount to an offer of peace to the Bolshevik government. The council of four, which decided a short time ago to withdraw all the allied forces from Russia as soon as possible, now announce through Dr. Nansen, first, that it does not desire military, political or financial concessions in Russia, and second, that it is ready to try to feed a certain part of Russia, provided the Russians themselves will make suitable financial arrangements and will provide transportation and distribution facilities in the regions concerned.

There is no definite mention of recognizing the soviet government, but tacit recognition is implied. The acceptance of the offer is the weakening of the pro-allied government in Finland, which, it is said, will soon be superseded by a pro-German government.

Polos Have Begun To Cross Germany
By Julius B. Wood
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Coblentz, Germany, April 22.—The first train carrying Polish troops across Germany passed through Coblentz, crossing the Rhine and continuing through the

Daniels Rides Army Tractor He Begins to Feel Seasick

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Coblentz, Germany, April 22.—Secretary Daniels took a ride on a bucking tractor yesterday, which was released from its prosaic duties of pulling heavy cannon for the purpose of doing tricks for his edification. The secretary's novel experience came while he was visiting the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, where the Seventeenth regiment of heavy field artillery is quartered. After inspecting the motor repair shops and admiring the Rhine scenery the party was taken to the parade ground to see the tractor demonstration.

"That is the same build of little tanks which was used to chase the Germans," explained Brigadier General Manas McCloskey, commanding the Second artillery brigade. Captain Harry Stebbins, a well known New York university and California oarsman, mounted the driver's seat and steered the tractor over a perilous course like a mountain goat up and down the gun emplacements at an angle of 45 degrees.

French bridgehead area. The first two trains carried chiefly equipment, such as artillery, trucks and wagons. The succeeding trains were crowded with soldiers. Word was received at the American headquarters that the trains will follow at regular intervals until two divisions have been moved.

German Soldiers Near Yank Lines Form Ball Team

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Coblentz, Germany, April 22.—The German 11th infantry, located in Hachenburg, a village in the neutral zone adjoining the American area, has organized a baseball team and is learning the American national game. The interest of the German army in outdoor athletics is aroused by the example of the Wisconsin brigade in the 353 division, which occupies that portion of the area. Though the anti-fraternization orders prevent the detailing of Americans to coach the German nine, these secured a book of rules, which they translated into German. They are learning the fine points of the game by watching our teams play. One German soldier explained to Captain Ketterpruh of Detroit, a division intelligence officer, that three hours daily were required for athletic games for the first time as a part of the German army drill, and that baseball was the most popular sport.

Food for Germans Arrives at Coblentz On American Train
By Julius B. Wood
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Coblentz, Germany, April 22.—An American trainload of food for the Ger-

mans in the occupied area arrived in Coblentz yesterday loaded with surplus army supplies in France in the hands of the quartermaster. It was the first of three trains carrying consignments of food for which the local German authorities put up 3,000,000 marks (\$2,250,000). No additional supplies will be sent until a second deposit is put up.

The first train carried 200 tons of bacon, 500 tons of flour, 400 tons of rice and 7 tons of milk. Each train will be loaded in the same proportion. The local authorities turn over the supplies to the German merchants at prices fixed by the American army and the merchants in turn distribute the food among the consumers.

Bishop Gives His View
Boston, Mass., April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Detroit, recently returned from a tour of Europe, speaking to members of the Boston Methodist Social union at the People's temple, told that if he had his way, the former kaiser would spend the rest of his life cracking stone for churches wrecked in the war zone.



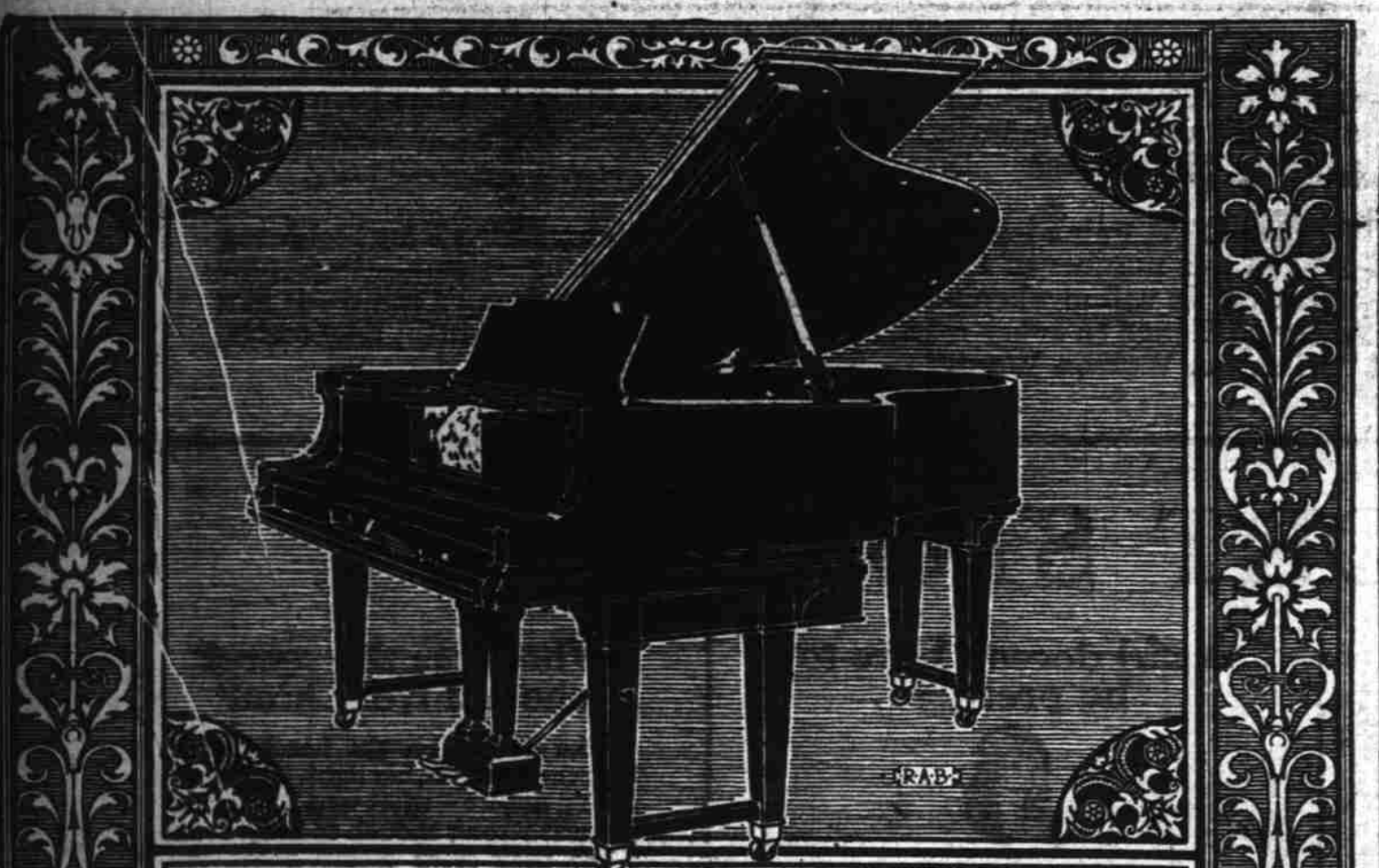
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Hope of Freedom For Ireland Seen In Premier's Act

Paris, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Great enthusiasm prevailed today at Irish-American headquarters in the Grand hotel over the announcement that Premier Lloyd George will receive the representatives of the Friends of Ireland in America—former Governor Edward Durne of Illinois, Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City and Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia. Secrecy still seals the lips of the three leaders for Irish independence, but it can be said that they feel this British concession may mean an invitation to Irish delegates to come to Paris, and perhaps the admission of Ireland into the League of Nations as a free state.

If Irish delegates are invited, three leading members of the Sinn Fein organization probably will respond. They are Professor De Valera, president of the organization; Count Horace Plunkett, and A. Griffith. All three are members of parliament.

The three Irish-American delegates will not be received by the British premier before next week.

Faction in Persia Considers Union With Bolsheviki

By John Fellock
Helsingfors, Finland, via London, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Certain classes in Persia are well disposed towards Bolshevism and are considering a close union with the proletariat of Russia to "free Persia from the claws of foreign and native robbers," according to a report made by "Comrade" Vraiv and published in Warsaw. It is headed a Bolshevik mission into Persia. The report points out that occupation of Baku by the British is threatened.

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