

GERMANS DELIVER MORE OBJECTIONS

Three More Notes Are Received by "Big Four" but Nature Not Yet Made Public.

By Fred S. Ferguson
Paris, May 14.—(U. P.)—The big four today received three more notes from the German delegates relative to the peace terms. Their nature was not disclosed.

Seven communications concerning the treaty have thus been delivered to the allies. The requests contained in the first two were promptly refused. The second two dealing with labor and German war prisoners, was referred to a special committee of experts.

It was believed a reply to the labor note might be made today.

Confidence was expressed in high quarters that notwithstanding the present flood of communications from the Germans, they will complete their objection to the terms well within the 15 day time limit and that the allies will have made full reply within another 10 days.

The same authority admitted the cleverness of the labor note, which may be used as a wedge for more objections, also as a means of winning the sympathy of certain radical elements throughout the world.

The German plan for a league of nations, which was referred to the allied league commission, sets forth the following principles, it was learned today:

- First—Prevention of international disputes.
- Second—Universal disarmament.
- Third—Freedom of traffic and general equality of economic rights.
- Fourth—Protection of national minorities.
- Fifth—Creation of an international workers' bureau.
- Sixth—Regulation of colonial questions.
- Seventh—Union of existing and future international institutions.
- Eighth—Creation of an international parliament.

The league, under the German plan, would comprise all belligerent states, including those established as a result of the war and all neutrals, comprising The Hague world arbitration league. New members would be admitted by two-thirds vote. Entrance of the Holy See would be held in reserve. The league would be composed of two bodies, a congress of states and an international parliament. All secret treaties would be abrogated.

SIGN TREATY, ADVISES HUN UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE

Berlin, May 14.—The first influential voice to advocate the signing of the treaty of peace was heard today. "It is as yet a 'cry in the wilderness of national wrath,' but there are signs of others high in the empire's councils switching to a conciliatory mood.

The voice is that of Karl Kaatsky, under secretary of state, who, writing in the radical organ, Freiheit, asserts the allied terms do not imply the ruin of Germany.

"On the other hand," he says, "our refusal to sign would entail the ruin of the world."

LLOYD GEORGE TO RECEIVE IRISH-AMERICAN DELEGATES

Paris, May 14.—(U. P.)—The campaign of British newspapers against the visit to Ireland of the Irish-American delegates—Frank P. Walsh, Michael J. Ryan and Edward Dunne—will not prevent Premier Lloyd George from receiving them when they return to Paris, according to belief expressed here today.

The report that the Irish-Americans boasted that the premier sought the interview is regarded as too ridiculous to warrant comment.

German Guns in Ireland

London, May 14.—(U. P.)—A German revolver and a number of German-made cartridges were unearthed when the military authorities made a search for arms and munitions among the Sinn Féiners at Cork Tuesday, said a Central News dispatch from that city.

Bill Would Abolish Partisan Primaries

Springfield, Ill., May 14.—(U. P.)—Chicago's non-partisan election bill was passed by the senate late today and awaits action by the house here today. The bill would abolish partisan primaries for the nomination of mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and the aldermen.

Labor Wins in Illinois

Springfield, Ill., May 14.—(U. P.)—Organized labor scored its first victory of the legislative session here today by defeating the state police bill. The senate vote was 25 to 16 against the measure. Senators from strongly organized labor centers voted against the measure.

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OFFICER HOME FROM ARMY OF OCCUPATION



Lieutenant Robert B. Kuykendall

"Licked? Starved? The German people? It is to laugh!"

Lieutenant Robert B. Kuykendall, an Oregon boy, wears the white "O" of the American Army of Occupation. He has just returned from Germany and is perhaps the first among the Oregonians who crossed the Rhine to come home.

Just at the moment when the Kaiserized huns are threatening revolt because of their dissatisfaction with the proposed terms of peace, Lieutenant Kuykendall has returned with this assertion:

"The German people have lots of fight left in them. They are perfectly capable of putting up a formidable resistance to the terms of peace, and my observation of them leads me to believe there may be trouble in store."

"We hear sad tales about the starving Germans. That is all bunk. They are as well fed as you and I. Where I was there were no food regulations, and no bread, meat or milk tickets. The people looked strong and vigorous. They intend to robble up France some day. They don't think they are through fighting by a great deal, and, to keep the peace of the world, America has still a job in Germany."

When Lieutenant Kuykendall was admitted to the practice of law in Oregon by the state supreme court, it was on the jocular condition that the first shell he might fire would have written on it, "With the compliments of the supreme court of Oregon." That first shell was never fired. "After we had been trained for two years we were sent to the Argonne and to the front for active fighting with equipment complete—except ammunition. The ammunition arrived after two weeks and then it wasn't needed," he said.

Lieutenant Kuykendall belonged to the 34th field artillery of the 1st division during the signing of the armistice. He was assigned to the 11th army corps of the Army of Occupation. He received his only injury during a motorcycle ride when he bumped against the bent terminus of a German railroad track and suffered a badly fractured jaw.

Engineers Initiate Members in Order

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 14.—Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity on the O. A. C. campus, initiated eight upper-classmen into its fraternal order. Those honored, principally upon excellence in scholarship, were: Irving Mather, San Diego, Cal.; James Hyde, Portland; Otto Cantrall, Rich; Chester Crowell, Portland; Robert McClanathan, Astoria; Sigmond Schwarz, Portland; Manning Vancouver, Wash.; Willis Lathrop, Portland.

Two Are Accused of Liquor Law Violation

Charged with violation of the prohibition law, two men were arrested Tuesday night by police and are awaiting trial. O. C. Hummala, who was arrested in his home at 915 Houghton street, was unable to deposit bonds and is being held in jail. Frank Carney, a longshoreman, arrested when working at the Alnaworth dock, obtained release on bail given by his friends.

Concessions Granted By Clothing Makers

Chicago, May 14.—(U. P.)—Thirteen Chicago clothing manufacturers were signatories to an agreement today in which their 7000 employees are granted an increase in wages, effective June 1, arbitration of grievances and an eight-hour day with a half holiday on Saturday.

GOLD QUARTZ STRIKE IN SOUTHERN ALASKA IS ATTRACTING MANY

Ore Is Said to Be Rich and New Town on Location Booming, Declares Visitor.

Reports of a rich strike of gold quartz at the head of the Portland canal in the extreme southern part of Alaska, which have been drawing large numbers of men from the Northwest during the past six weeks, are confirmed by M. H. DeCourcy, an Alaskan interior miner just back from the British Columbia district.

Mr. DeCourcy reports that the strike was made on old diggings on the Alaska side of the Alaska-British Columbia boundary. He says that the country is all staked now and a new town named Stewart City, located on the boundary line, is booming. A good grade of ore seems to be coming out of the new vein and Mr. DeCourcy says it may prove to be very rich.

Mr. DeCourcy also brings the information that mining on Vancouver island, particularly in the San Juan and Laird rivers, is very brisk. Returned soldiers are taking up mining work like veterans and making good.

Mr. DeCourcy, who has spent 20 years prospecting and mining in Alaska, says that mine is a more stable basis at present than for many years. He reports that all births on ships bound north are sold out two to three months in advance and he predicts that Alaska is to boom during the coming year.

Mr. DeCourcy leaves again for interior Alaska May 23 to look over some of his property in the country back of Skagway. He will meet Captain John Irving, formerly of this city, and Thomas Golby, widely known mining engineer of Texas, at Victoria and together they will go to the northland. They will go in at Skagway and out at St. Michaels, expecting to arrive back in the United States in October. Mrs. DeCourcy will not accompany her husband north this year because of ill health.

Shooting Leads to Federal Hearing on Indian Reservation

Barnett H. Goldstein, first assistant United States attorney, acting in place of United States Attorney Haney, who is in Washington, D. C., on departmental business, will go to the Umatilla reservation tonight to attend the hearing Friday of Willard Lotches, charged with attempting to kill Delford Lang, in shooting twice point-blank at him. Both shots went wild. Both men are Indians.

The alleged shooting was the outgrowth of trouble over cattle. The Lang and Lotches ranches adjoin, and it is said that Lang's cattle and those of his father broke through the fences of the Lotches ranch and grazed there.

An Indian feud is being fomented, according to information given out by Mr. Goldstein. Almost every resident of the reservation has taken sides. Sporadic fights and encounters and mob fights have been reported. Lotches opposes his removal to Portland.

Captain Formerly in Forest Service Now On Way From Brest

Captain O. M. Porter of the 26th engineers, formerly a forest examiner with the forest service, is on his way home from Brest, according to word received by A. J. Janschke. In his letter, written just before sailing, Captain Porter spoke of seeing Lieutenant C. J. Kreibiel and Lieutenant W. E. White, also forest service men, in Paris recently. Lieutenant Kreibiel was formerly at the experiment station at Wind River, and Lieutenant White was supervisor of the Minam national forest, with headquarters at Baker. Lieutenant R. H. Wettnicht has obtained a leave of absence, according to Captain Porter, and is traveling in Italy.

Home Economics Convention to Be Held on Saturday

The second annual convention of the Oregon State Home Economics association will be held all day Saturday in the Peacock room of the Multnomah hotel. Delegates from all the state public schools and colleges will be present. Among the speakers will be Miss Maud Murchie, state supervisor of home economics in California; Miss Agnes Craig, dean of home economics of Washington State college; Dr. Louise Stanley, member of the federal board for vocational education, and Miss Helen E. Davis of Oregon Agricultural college. Miss Anna Milan, head of the home economics department at Oregon Agricultural college, is president of the association.

Ranks of Veterans Thinning Out Fast

Santa Ana, Cal., May 14.—(U. P.)—Four thousand six hundred and sixty veterans of the Civil war make up what is left of the Grand Army in California and Nevada, according to reports submitted by department officers at the annual encampment of the G. A. R. A total of 386 veterans have died in the last year.

Red Flag Carried by Once Infant Prodigy

Boston, May 14.—(U. P.)—William James Sidis, once the so-called infant prodigy of Harvard university, was at liberty today on \$5000 pending an appeal of a sentence of a year and a half in prison on charges growing out of the May day riots here. Sidis carried a red flag in the parade.

Boxing Legalized in Michigan State

Lansing, Mich., May 14.—(U. P.)—Governor Sleeper signed the Devoe boxing bill today permitting boxing and wrestling matches in the state.

Flag of 840 Gold Stars Unveiled at Railroad Gathering

Columbus, Ohio, May 14.—(U. P.)—More than 1000 railroaders from the United States and Canada stood in silence with bowed heads and pledged themselves anew to the cause of democracy today in Memorial hall at the unveiling of a huge service flag bearing 840 gold stars for members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who paid the supreme sacrifice.

The unveiling was the opening ceremony of the Brotherhood triennial convention which will continue for nearly a month.

W. G. Lee of Cleveland, grand president of the order, presided at the impressive exercises.

At the conclusion the railroad men, standing under the intertwined flags of Canada and the United States, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King."

50,000 Suit Makers Strike in New York

New York, May 14.—(U. P.)—Cloak and suit makers of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union went on strike here today. Union headquarters stated that 50,000 workers have quit. Minimum weekly wage of \$50 for operators is demanded by the strikers. They also ask a 44 hour week, guarantee of eight months work a year and right to inspect books of employers.

FIVE PRISONERS CUT STEEL BARS, ESCAPE FROM EVERETT JAIL

Immigration Officers and Police of Seattle Are in Search for Quintet.

Seattle, May 14.—(U. P.)—Seattle police and immigration officers are searching today for the five prisoners who escaped from the county jail at Everett early this morning by sawing their way through two sets of heavy steel bars.

The escaped men are: William McKinnon, 43, Canadian held by order of the immigration officers for deportation; Carl Freeman, 34, serving a 30-day sentence for a minor offense; Robert Hillard, 21, sentenced to 14 years in the reformatory at Monroe and held pending his appeal to the supreme court. He was convicted of grand larceny. Isaac Mitcham, 27, an Englishman arrested by immigration authorities for deportation; Leo Lockack, 25, Austrian alien enemy, who was held for investigation by immigration officers.

County Jailer J. E. Hill heard the men climbing out of the jail window after they had sawed the iron cell bars in two and cut through the heavy steel and screening over the windows. He interfered in time to prevent two other prisoners from escaping. He notified Seattle police that the men are headed for this city.

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