

GERMANY SHOWS APATHY TOWARD TECHNICAL PEACE

By Frank E. Mason
Berlin, July 5.—(L. N. S.)—Germany is apathetic today over peace with America.

News that President Harding had signed the congressional resolution finally ending the technical state of war between the two countries aroused no enthusiasm. There were no joy bells, no flags, no whistles, no cheering in the streets.

There was even no flag flying over the American "embassy," 221, 101, 101, Dresel, the United States commissioner, ordered flags held in readiness so they could be run up when official word was received from Washington that President Harding had signed the peace resolution, but up to sundown the dispatch had not been received.

SATISFACTION EXPRESSED
In the reichstag lobby satisfaction was expressed over the "technical" state of peace, but it was declared that no great change in conditions might be expected. The Berliner Tageblatt carried a brief announcement that peace had been restored with the United States. Theodore Wolff, editor of the paper, in his weekly editorial ignored peace completely.

The Communist newspaper, Rote Fahne, and the Socialist organ, Vorwarts, printed a three-line item saying that President Harding had signed the peace resolution. This, I believe, is President Harding's greatest mission. I believe that the export trade will be materially assisted. After liquidation of Germany's war debts, the surplus will be about \$104,000,000 remaining to our credit. We can use this to buy American raw materials to assist Germany in industrial reconstruction.

RESULTS PREDICTED

Asked what results he expected from the peace, Dr. Erberberger replied: "I expect three: First, resumption of diplomatic relations; second, tremendous resumption of commercial relations, and third, American disarmament, which means world-wide disarmament. This, I believe, is President Harding's greatest mission. I believe that the export trade will be materially assisted. After liquidation of Germany's war debts, the surplus will be about \$104,000,000 remaining to our credit. We can use this to buy American raw materials to assist Germany in industrial reconstruction."

MRS. KABER FEARS TRIAL BY WOMEN

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shrieked today when questioned about her alleged professor lover. She quit the nervous pacing of her cell long enough to exclaim with bitterness: "Society is crucifying me! Lies, lies—everyone lies about me! I never had a lover while I lived with Dan Kaber. I was true to him, though he made me suffer the tortures of hell."

"The trial of women," the celebrated case has become known in Cleveland. The four women in the plot which resulted in Kaber's death, and their indictment for first degree murder, and most of the witnesses on whose testimony the state relies to convict the "murder queen," are women.

FEARS WOMAN JUROR

The fear haunted Mrs. Kaber that a woman may sit on the jury which tries her may be realized. Only one of the six women on the jury tentatively selected today remained in the box when court adjourned for noon recess, but attorneys for the defense admitted one woman may be left after

SAILORS FROM WAR BOATS FEATURE PROCESSION



Jack Tars from destroyer squadron who lent war-time aspect to Portland's Fourth of July parade through business streets Monday afternoon, preliminary to orations at Park blocks.

their peremptory challenges are exhausted. Seven of the veniremen still to be examined are women and the defense has used five of its 16 challenges. "No woman will have mercy on me," said Mrs. Kaber as she left the courtroom.

DISARMAMENT IS ON WAY, HARVEY THINKS

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should be corrected and which "appear to constitute the chief barrier to full and effective cooperation based upon confidence and understanding."

TILLS OF WAR COSTS
The first, he declared, was the feeling that America was rich and happy as a result of the war. The second was the feeling in America that Europe, before attempting to help herself out of her postwar chaos, was calling upon outsiders for aid.

America's war costs, the ambassador told his audience, were approximately as large as the entire German indemnity, while more than \$1,000,000,000 has been spent by the United States in relief work throughout Europe.

Harvey referred only fleetingly to the Revolution, when he said: "But for the successful revolt of the American colonies, there probably never would have been a British empire, inasmuch as the pugnacious statesmen of that day could not have held or won the affections of those now constituting these splendid dominions, now represented upon the full basis of equality."

A passing reference to the troubles of Ireland came in his declaration that, whether the great territory comprising the present United States could have been retained is wholly speculative, but one fact is certain:

If George III had proclaimed, even with something approximating sincerity, his endeavor to reconcile the nation, there would have been no ringing of bells in Philadelphia 145 years ago today—for for many years.

Coming to America's share in the war, Harvey declared: "I feel constrained to relate something

of America's efforts in the great war, because of the present state of affairs. I can see the situation far more clearly than could when I left the United States. That mutual helpfulness cannot be realized until two grave misapprehensions are removed—one in America and one in Europe. I wish to visualize dispassionately and without prejudice the conditions as they exist in the United States.

"Europeans believe America is a land of milk and honey, universally prosperous although disinterested, and rich beyond the traditional dreams of avarice. And these Europeans believe this presumed opulence exists as a direct result of the war. This has naturally caused resentment.

"Here are the facts: 'Five years ago the national debt of the United States was about \$1,000,000,000, less than \$10 per capita. Today it exceeds \$20,000,000,000, or \$200 per capita. 'In 1915 the congressional appropriations were \$447,000,000. The present year's appropriations were \$5,000,000,000, with \$1,000,000,000 deficit. When it was finally computed, America's war costs are not far short of the entire indemnity imposed upon Germany.

"Nothing is further removed from my intentions nor more repellant to American instincts than to measure money against men. My sole purpose in citing these facts is to win consideration for the fact that America, as well as Europe, has her full share of the material burdens to bear for scores of years to come, besides her grief for those who perished in the war.

Harvey declared that America spent more than \$1,000,000,000 in war relief, and that this relief is still continuing. "Whatever may be the requirements of the future," he continued, "I cannot believe the relief work will be permitted to cease while the need exists."

Lacomb Resident Is Wounded as Result Of Fight in Albany

Albany, Or., July 5.—Following a street fight here early Monday evening, a man giving his name as J. H. Jones of Lebanon, but identified by the police as Elmer Rucker of Lacomb, was wounded in the back by a small calibre bullet fired by Night Officer Lee Hughes. The police state that Rucker had interfered when Officer Hughes arrested Frank Pugh for participation in a street fight previous to the shooting. Rucker was taken to the hospital by the police and later sought revenge by attacking Hughes while the latter was in the act of jailing two vagrants.

The police report that when Hughes had shaken himself free from Rucker the latter ran away. The officer fired three times at him. Rucker, or Jones, is reported by attending physician to have stated that he was in a combatant but was simply looking on when the officer shot. The wounded man will be brought to trial.

Two Estates Win Reversal of Cases By Supreme Court

Salem, Or., July 5.—Only two opinions were handed down by the supreme court this morning, as follows:

H. E. Kelly, respondent, vs. C. T. Fisher and S. O. Gressler, administrators of the estate of George Wesley Syron, deceased, appellants; appeal from Lake county; action to recover money. Opinion by Justice Harris. Judge George C. Bingham reversed and case remanded.

H. E. Kelly vs. C. T. Fisher and S. O. Gressler, administrators of the estate of Johnnie B. Fisher, deceased, appellants; appeal from Lake county; action to recover money. Opinion by Justice Harris. Judge George C. Bingham reversed and case remanded.

Rehearing denied in case of Mrs. Thomas J. Mansker vs. City of Astoria.

Thirteen Bids for Roads to Famous Caves Submitted

Thirteen bids were received today by District Engineer Purcell of the United States bureau of public roads for grading the road to the Oregon caves in Josephine county. Until the bids are tabulated the amounts are not available. Several of them are close together.

The new grade is to be eight and one half miles long and is within the national forest. When completed it will make the caves accessible to vehicles. The project has been under consideration for several years and is one in which the state is cooperating.

Immigration Forces On Border to Be Cut

Spokane, Wash., July 5.—Federal immigration inspection service in the states of Washington and Idaho, including the Canadian border, will be reduced 25 per cent immediately because of lack of federal funds, according to an announcement by S. E. Gowan, local immigration officer. Closing of the Port of Entry-Banner's Ferry immigration station is an "unlaid."

George McMahon, One Of the Old-Time Wire Operators, Is Dead

George McMahon, prominently connected with the telephone service of the Pacific coast since the early days, died at Seaside Monday night at 11:30 o'clock. McMahon was chief operator of the Portland Western Union office from 1890 until 1904 and closely associated with C. F. Patterson, Jeff Hayes and William Dumars, who were successively managers of the same company, and have since died.

In the early days of the telephone, when there was but one transcontinental circuit, that of the Western Union over the route now known as the Union Pacific, McMahon was one of the stars who worked in Ogden, where all east-bound and west-bound messages were relayed. He also worked in Carson City during the mining boom.

He was born in Kingston, Ont., 70 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah McMahon of Seaside, and his daughter, Mrs. Lee Burnett of Portland and Mrs. R. Dillenbeck of Redwood. He retired to Seaside on Western Union pension in 1911.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but it is probable that burial will be made at Seaside.

HOWARD M. FAIRFOWL DIES; LOCAL RESIDENT FIFTY YEARS

Howard M. Fairfowl, for more than half a century a resident of Portland, died at his home, 634 Gilman street, Sunday. For several years he had been engaged in the building material business.

Mrs. Fairfowl was the son of Captain Fairfowl, an early day riverman who was widely known in shipping circles. He was born in San Francisco. He is survived by his widow and a sister, Miss Helen Fairfowl of Hood River.

Mrs. J. Sophia Kelsey, wife of Daniel W. Kelsey, died at the family home, 1014 East Thirty-eighth street, June 30, at the age of 63 years. Mrs. Kelsey had been a resident of Oregon for 25 years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Nettie F. Courter, and a grandson, W. N. Courter. Funeral arrangements were being made from the chapel of P. L. Lerch, July 2.

William MacKenzie, Portland Labor Leader, Passes On

William MacKenzie, who died in Denver, Saturday, was well known in Portland as an active worker in the different phases of organized labor. He was attending American Federation of Labor when taken ill a week before his death. MacKenzie was a native of Scotland and was 61 years old. He came to Oregon in 1902 and in 1904 secured a position in the Goodenough building. For over 15 years he was financial secretary and business agent of the local union, No. 87, International Union of Steam and Operative Engineers. At the time of his death he was first vice president of the international union.

William MacKenzie was an ardent worker for the compensation law and was one of the representatives of the Oregon State Federation of Labor instrumental in securing its passage through the legislature. For a number of years he was on the board of managers for the Oregon Labor Press. He was known as a hard hitter and persistent contender for whatever cause he espoused.

Surviving him are his widow and six children and two grandchildren. His children are Mrs. H. J. Miller, Mrs. A. R. Parkhurst, John A. George, David J. and Charles C. MacKenzie. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. P. Finley & Son and will be announced later.

Auto Theft Police Recover Property Valued at \$33,700

Stolen automobiles and accessories valued at \$33,700 were recovered by the automobile theft department during the month of June, according to a report filed with Chief of Police L. V. Johnson this morning by Lieutenant Harvey Thatcher.

Twenty-six automobiles were stolen and 24 recovered. Altogether for the same month of the previous year, 30 automobiles were stolen, out of the 20 only 16 were recovered.

In addition to the automobiles stolen in Portland and recovered, the automobile theft department recovered four automobiles stolen in other cities and one automobile stolen here in 1919. A total of \$119,000 was assessed in fines for automobile theft cases appearing in court.

"Small Town Stuff," Says Kate O'Hare Of Her Kidnaping

Pocatello, Idaho, July 5.—Kate Richards O'Hare, widely known Socialist writer and lecturer kidnaped from Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday afternoon by a committee of eleven men, arrived in Pocatello at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, after escaping them at Montello, Nevada, and taking a roundabout way to Pocatello in a final effort to fill a speaking engagement she had here Saturday night. Upon arrival in the city she found the hall locked against her, but by special arrangements she delivered her talk Sunday night. In it she several times referred to the kidnaping incident as a "small town affair."

Mrs. O'Hare left at noon Monday for a conference with Jake Sheppard, widely known criminal lawyer, who is coming West to handle her case against the alleged abductors. She declined to state definitely the meeting place, but hinted at both Ogden and Denver.

Disabled Veterans And Boy Scouts To Be Guests of Elks

All disabled war veterans, orphans and Boy Scouts in and near Portland will be guests of the Portland lodge of Elks and the Minneapolis Elks, who are presenting a genuine "big time" minstrel show at the Auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The doors of the Auditorium will be thrown wide open at the matinee for the entertainment of the veterans, orphans and Scouts and an afternoon of fun will come to them nothing, according to John B. Hibbard, who is arranging today to convey to the show every available war veteran in each of the Portland hospitals, all the orphans from the several refuges about town and all Boy Scouts who apply.

The Minneapolis showmen, all of whom are professionals or former professionals, arrived in Portland today after a successful series of shows in Washington.

PRISCILLA DEAN TO FILM PLAY IN CANADIAN WOODS

Portland has lost Priscilla Dean, movie star, and her company, regardless of the promises made by her managers when they pulled back to Los Angeles a couple of months ago.

Miss Dean and her troupe of players are spending today in the city, but they are not attempting to make pictures despite the sunshine which greeted them upon their arrival here from Los Angeles this morning.

"We have found a setting in Canada exactly suited to our needs in shooting the final scenes in 'The Conflict'," Stuart Payton, director of the company, said, "and we are on route to Cranbrook on the Bull River."

SITE TURNED IDEAL
"Lagu are run the year round on that stream and we have been given permission to build a dam and build scenes suited to the action in the picture. Our locators spent seven weeks in seeking out a location and we now have what we have been looking for."

Miss Dean and her company spent a week in Portland almost two months ago awaiting an opportunity to film scenes of a log jam, but proper arrangements for the "location" had not been made and the sun was obscured, anyway. Today when the movie actress returned to Portland, Old Sol was beaming his brightest and the skies smiled, but Miss Dean refused to be wooed.

Payton said the company stopped over in Portland for the sole purpose of resting—and attending the Orpheum. When he learned that the Orpheum season had closed he expressed keen disappointment. "The entire company has been looking forward to the show here. We had expected to attend in a body."

CAMP RULES OBSERVED
Cranbrook, it developed, is in a lumbering district and the camp which has been established for filming the scenes wanted is several miles from the railroad.

"In camp we must live under camp rules. That means lights out at 9 o'clock and we must get up at 5."

"It is necessary to get up at 5 o'clock to catch the light," he was asked. "No; to catch the breakfast. If we are not at the table when the gong sounds we must go without."

Miss Dean and her players are stopping at the Multnomah hotel, which is carrying Harold James and six other camera men. In the party are Peggy O'Dare and Herbert Rawlinson, her leading man.

LINER ALASKA BADLY BATTERED AT SEA

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was a question when the Alaska could make port under her own steam.

SOME PASSENGERS LAID TROUBLE TO SABOTAGE

Sabotage by marine strikers was believed to have been responsible for making one of the most turbulent summer trips ever reported by a coastwise steamer still more troublesome, according to passengers of the steamer Alaska, who arrived at the North Bank station by train at noon today.

Although almost every passenger aboard the storm tossed vessel was sick, few realized that the craft was not riding the mountainous waves as it should

had the machinery been working perfectly and the crew been familiar with the ship.

SOMETHING WRONG

When the Alaska left the Golden Gate last week-end it immediately ran into choppy weather, and after a few hours the waves began to seem like gigantic mountains sweeping down on the passenger steamer. Most of the passengers were too sick to care about matters of navigation.

But W. B. Kiefer of Houston, Texas, who says he has been long familiar with sea voyages, expressed the belief that if the ship had been manned by other than a "rooky crew" and the machinery had been "in tune" the passage would not have been nearly so rough.

"We were not more than 18 hours out of the Golden Gate until I believed that there was something not working altogether right," said Kiefer. "The ship took to the trough at various times, and when the vessel does that I always believe there is something wrong."

DIDN'T SUSPECT TROUBLE

"The officers of the ship never said anything to any of us about trouble, but reports of sabotage gained circulation among those who were not too sick to talk."

On the other hand, there was J. B. Whitson of San Francisco, who said that although the first part of the trip was rough, that he did not know there was anything wrong with the vessel. Even when the ship first ran at anchor Whitson said he thought it perfectly natural, since they were 18 hours late. That the passengers should come to suspect operations against the Tuah nationalists as the result of the destruction of the main Greek ammunition depot at Smyrna, said a Central dispatch from Athens today. The ship was damaged and many persons were killed and wounded by the explosion.

Greeks Suffer Blow; May Halt Attack

London, July 5.—(L. N. S.)—The Greek army in Asia-Minor may be forced to suspend operations against the Turkish nationalists as the result of the destruction of the main Greek ammunition depot at Smyrna, said a Central dispatch from Athens today. The ship was damaged and many persons were killed and wounded by the explosion.

Eagle Boat 38 Will Sail on Naval Trip North Wednesday

With all hands and the cook aboard Eagle boat 38 will move down to the Standard Oil dock tonight at 7 o'clock, take on fuel prior to sailing for Alaska at daylight Wednesday morning.

Officers, and men, members of a naval reserve force in the vicinity of Portland, numbering 62, will make a training cruise to Southeastern Alaska on the craft. Leaving the Columbia river Wednesday she will make Ketchikan by easy stages Sunday. That will be made headquarters and from there the cruises to Sitka, Juneau and other points of interest will be made. The ship will sail up the inland passage and return by the outer.

The roster of officers making the trip follows: Lieutenant K. C. Ingraham, commanding; Lieutenant C. L. St. Clair, Ensign R. C. Hunt, Ensign G. C. Keller, Ensign D. B. Webster, Ensign W. G. Brown and Ensign Byron J. Beale.

Note: To fully enjoy this remarkable special feature, you should reach the theater at one of the following hours 11 A. M., 12:30, 2:15, 4, 6:45, 7:30, 9:15 P. M.

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TODAY

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Fountain Syringe	\$2.00
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