

U. S. DETERMINED TO GET BERGDOLL

GENERAL MARCH TELLS OF "POT OF GOLD EXPEDITION" HOAX.

By United News
WASHINGTON, May 10.—This government is determined to get Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the millionaire draft dodger, now in Germany, "at any price."
Major-General Peyton C. March, chief-of-staff, made this declaration to the house committee investigating Bergdoll's escape. It apparently has not been decided just what "price" the government may see fit to pay if its present course of seeking Bergdoll's extradition through the British government fails. March explained that this government could not demand Bergdoll's extradition because it was still at war and that the provisions of the armistice made it impossible to send an armed force after him.

In calling March the committee was seeking information as to just what was the chief-of-staff's part in the now famous incident of Bergdoll's release from the Fort Jay military prison for the ostensible purpose of searching for a pot of gold buried in Maryland. March was anxious to have this incident cleared up before he left his present duties and turned over his office to the new chief-of-staff, who has long been selected but whose appointment has been awaiting confirmation by the senate of the officers nominated for elevation recently by Secretary of War Weeks. Formal announcement of the new chief-of-staff, promised by Weeks some day this week, will definitely terminate March's war service as war director of the A. E. F.

"Bergdoll is only one of thousands who dodged the draft," March told the committee, "but he is a bad specimen. We want him and are determined to get him at any price."

As for the "pot of gold" expedition, March declared the application of the draft dodger to make his dramatic excursion into the Maryland hills was referred to him by Adjutant General Harris.

Adjutant General Harris came to me with the application," said March, "and I told him to go ahead if he deemed it wise. Harris was not in my office more than a minute."

W. L. Alexander, treasury department teller, testified that Bergdoll had obtained from the treasury in October and November, 1919, \$105,000 in gold. The original order permitting this, according to Alexander, was signed by R. C. Leffingwell, at that time assistant secretary of the treasury. Alexander said it was decided that the federal reserve notes offered must be paid in gold on demand.

"They concluded there was nothing else to do," explained Alexander. Bergdoll's story of buried treasure, apparently, was based upon the fact that this gold had been obtained.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

The Century magazine, recently received, presents a new appearance. Its cover is like a piece of heavy seal-brown leather, richly stamped in gold and red. The paper inside is of fine quality, and a new type and fine illustrations are used. The reading section has been increased to 160 pages or more, permanently. The new editor is Glenn Frank. Sinclair Lewis whose "Main Street" is talked about throughout the United States, contributes a short story which has a genuine surprise at the end. Frederick O'Brien, author of "White Shadows in the South Seas," has an article "I Walk with a Princess," which forms a chapter in his new book "Mystic Isles of the South Seas." Part 1 of "Briton Blood and Gypsy Instinct," Charmain London's biography of her husband, Jack London, is also in this number.

Two striking documents are published in complete textural form in the May Current History magazine, the Constitution of Poland, and The Treaty Between Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

People who enjoy reading comprehensive reviews of the latest and best literature of the day and articles of timely interest by eminent authors are referred to the New York Times Book Review and Magazine. It is a part of the Sunday edition of the New York Times. It is printed throughout

THE JUCKLINS with Monte Blue at the EMPRESS Thursday

in rotogravure, and the fine shading of tones effected by this process enhances the beauty and attractiveness of its many illustrations.

The library is entering a subscription to Poetry Magazine to which Harold Davis of The Dalles is a contributor. Mr. Davis last year received the prize for the best poetry submitted.

The Bend Bulletin and Wasco County Farm News have been added to the periodicals received at the library. These papers are gratis copies.

Universal Percolators
Tea kettles, percolators and other aluminum ware, all at 25 percent discount. Stadelman-Bonn Hardware company.

REDS BLEACH OUT TO FADED PINK

I. W. W. AIMS TO ORGANIZE WORKERS IN ONE BIG UNION.

By Carl Victor Little,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, May 10.—Wild-eyed reds of the country have gone through the laundry of conservatism and have come out a faded pink.

In other words, a radical isn't what he used to be.

A visit to the annual convention of the I. W. W. here today demonstrated that conclusively.

For instance, none of the forty-five delegates carried T. N. T. bombs on their hips. Also, there were no printing presses turning out seditious literature by the ton. No long whiskered gentlemen, speaking in broken English, were numbered among the delegates. All the representatives talked the king's English and talked it militantly.

Advocates of the overthrow of the government were not present. Delegates advocated the acquisition of additional members and little else.

The chief problem before the radicals was this:

"How in the world are we going to scrape up the \$75,000 to reimburse the bondsmen of our nine convicted brethren, who failed to answer the roll call at Leavenworth prison?"

Up until the time of going to press, no answer was found to the question that is causing grave concern from Roy Brown, acting secretary-treasurer, on down.

Brown, who was interviewed as to why the city hall was not blown to smithereens as the opening ceremony of the convention, outlined the following platform of the I. W. W.:

"The aim of the I. W. W. is to organize every worker of each industry into one big union."

The I. W. W. gathering is without "intellectual leadership"—only the rank and file are present.

Delegates all frankly admit they are through forever with "intellectuals," most of whom were sentenced to serve from one to twenty years in Leavenworth prison for violation of the espionage act.

Nine of the 46 convicted I. W. W. skipped their bonds and failed to "dress in" at prison. Seven of these were the "intellectuals," mostly newspaper editors. These seven assumed the leadership during the war and had the most to say—the only limit of the "say" being the supply of printer's ink and white print paper.

It was the boys who took their teachings to heart and went out to preach the gospel to the highways and byways that donned the conventional prison stripes.

INDUSTRIAL WAR MENACES ENGLAND

TRANSPORT WORKERS' LEADER TO URGE STRIKE—RAIL WORKERS BALK.

By Ed L. Keen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, May 10.—Renewed danger of industrial strife threatened Great Britain today.

"Bob" Williams, secretary of the transport workers, was prepared to stampede his followers into a strike when the unions' executives met this forenoon.

Railway troubles threatened when the government ordered the Caledonian road in Scotland "to carry out its public duties." The order was issued when union railway men refused to handle non-union coal.

Government leaders recognized the new danger by again pushing preparations to meet a new tie-up of industry. With reserves called to duty and special defense corps recruited, there remained only the task of calling them into active service and again preparing the food and fuel dumps. Thousands of soldiers and sailors and volunteer workmen still are in the mining region as a precaution against flooding the mines.

DR. McLOUGHLIN

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meet the emigrant train at The Dalles. This open support from the head of the powerful Hudson's Bay company effectually stopped any open hostility of the Indians and averted a massacre. The policy of the Hudson's Bay company, however was to prevent colonization of this vast territory that it might be held for its own interests, but Dr. McLaughlin, by his position at Vancouver, was instrumental in protecting the home seekers and saving Oregon from British possession.

The above incident will be depicted during the pageant in pantomime.

The parts in the pageant to date are as follows:

Loowit (Mt. St. Helens)
Imogene Seton
Klilkitat (Mt. Hood)... Robert Good
Wyeast (Mt. Adams).....
Sahale (Sun God).....
Columbia... Mrs. Charles Burchard
Wasco Indians

From Warm Springs Reservation
Meriweather Lewis... H. W. Nielsen
William Clark... D. W. Yantis
Sacajawea... Miss Myrtle Michell
Toussaint Chaboneau.....
York... Frank Miller (Doc Yak)
Dr. John McLaughlin.....
Father DeSmet.....
Jason Lee.....
Dr. Marcus Whitman.....
Missionary Spaulding.....
Joe Meek... Chauncey Butler
Ninevah Ford... James Thrall
General Fremont.....
Kit Carson.....
Chinook Wind... Harriet Shrum
Rainbow Dancers.
Raindrop Dancers.
Plainsmen, miners, trappers, furriers,
Queen of The Dalles, Louise Comini
Oregon.....

GERMANY WILL

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Volkspartei caucus voted against acceptance. The democrats continued in session.

If the democrats finally oppose acceptance the question will stand a chance of defeat and the allied invasion would start as planned.

The reichstag was to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon for action on the allied demands.

By that time, it was believed the

various parties would have determined their course and a new cabinet would be in process of formation. Paul Loebe, majority socialist, was the leading candidate for chancellor.

It was believed he would pick his ministers from the majority socialists, centrists and democrats.

By Webb Miller
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, May 10.—Berlin dispatches to the French foreign office today indicated Germany will accept the allied ultimatum.

The messages were not made public, but at the Quai d'Orsay it appeared to be accepted that the Germans will sign.

French troops, eagerly awaiting the word to advance, will be held at the border of the Ruhr valley, prepared to march in if Germany shows signs of evading any of the terms.

With only 60 hours remaining before expiration of the allied ultimatum, France was prepared for the "jump off."

Plans for the invasion of the Ruhr valley were complete to the last train schedule and gas mask.

Indicative of French feeling was the letter of Cardinal Dubois of Paris, made public today. Addressing the Archbishop of Cologne, the cardinal said:

"France's patience is exhausted. The people's sense of justice cannot be hurt with impunity."

"We demand only justice."

There was great enthusiasm among the troops already gathered at Dusseldorf and the young men who are still pouring toward the border in troop trains.

AMERICAN LEGION

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tee, who served in addition to the officers, were not elected.

Whether or not the election will stand, is doubtful in the opinion of Legion members. Dr. Coberth announced today that the meeting

had been postponed until Friday, and it is understood that another election will take place then.

The men who represented the meeting last night represented, it is said, a group that want the Legion organization in The Dalles to be active, to hold regular meetings and to participate generally in the affairs that are constantly receiving the attention of the Legions in other cities.

It is probable that the status of the new executive organizations of the post will be submitted to state officials of the Legion for final decision.

"Godless Men" coming to Casino Thursday.

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1/2 POUND CAN	FREE

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