

PACIFIC FLEET TO VISIT THE COLUMBIA

Secretary Daniels Will be With Warships on First Trip to the Northwest.

PORTLAND, Or., July 12.—The Pacific fleet and Secretary of the Navy Daniels will visit the Columbia river harbors when that new fighting division of America's navy is sent to take up its position on the western coast. This is the information conveyed in a telegram Friday received by the Portland Chamber of Commerce from Harbormaster Jacob Speier, now in Washington.

"The Pacific fleet and the secretary of the navy will visit Portland," Harbormaster Speier says in his telegram. "I had a conference with the secretary of the navy on Thursday. We will have a conference regarding naval bases this week. Am meeting all officials and experts concerned in the matter."

Captain Speier, in a telegram to the Journal reiterates the news that the fleet will visit the Columbia river, accompanied by the secretary of the navy, saying: "The fleet and the secretary of the navy will visit Portland."

FORBID DOUGHBOYS TO WED RHINE GIRLS

COBLENZ, July 12.—Marriages between American soldiers and German women were forbidden by the army regulations pending ratification of the peace treaty by the United States and Germany. The Judge Advocate Department of the American forces on the Rhine handed down a decision declaring that marriages under the recent conditions would be illegal on the ground that the United States technically was still at war with Germany. Officers said that any violation of this ruling would be prosecuted, and that the offender would be tried either on a charge of communicating with the enemy or of disregarding fraternization regulations.

At army headquarters, however, inquiries continued to be received from soldiers eager to wed German girls. Since so many reports with reference to the fraternization order were received that headquarters has issued a memorandum on the question of fraternization. All commands were instructed to see that the order received the widest publicity.

LANSING'S RETURN FORCED BY DUTIES

PARIS, July 12.—Secretary of State Lansing feels that his presence in Washington in the near future will be necessary because of the greatly increased duties of the state department due to problems growing out of the peace settlement.

It was for this reason that he decided recently to return to the United States, planning after his return to make an appeal to congress for funds to enable the department properly to cope with its new tasks.

Frank L. Polk, acting secretary of state, is to come to Paris to take Mr. Lansing's place, but the secretary will not wait more than a fortnight.

The council of five has appointed three commissions to continue the work of the peace conference. The commission for the execution of the German treaty consists of John Foster Dulles, United States; Sir Eyre Crowe, England; Capt. Andre Tardieu, France; and Vitoello Scialoja, Italy. The commission for the organization for permanent reparations consists of Louis Loucheur, France; Sydney Peel, England; Dr. Silvio Crespi, Italy; and M. Moni, Japan. The commission for the co-ordination of Bulgarian frontiers will be Mr. Dulles, Tardieu and Mr. Peel.

Unsettled.

She—What is the correct translation of the motto of that lovely ring you gave me?

He—Faithful to the last.

She—The last! How horrid! And you've always told me before that I was the very first.—Minneapolis Tribune.

FINDS PATRIOTIC LIZARD BUT HAS TIME WITH FRIENDS

HOOD RIVER, July 12.—J. H. Fredericy, local agent of the O. W. R. & N. company and vice-president of the Hood River Game Protective association, stands vindicated.

Mr. Fredericy (after a fishing trip up Hood River recently, reported seeing a lizard with a blue tail and a red and white striped body. Many and varied stories were written about the "victory saurian," and Mr. Fredericy received many letters inquiring as to his brand of beverage and how it might be obtained.

Now Mr. Fredericy is happy, for yesterday George Chamberlain, an east side orchardist, brought a real red, white and blue lizard to the city. It is being displayed in a milk bottle as "Fredericy's lizard."

Bulgarian Treaty to Be Considered July 25

PARIS, July 11.—The Bulgarian treaty will be ready for the allied delegates' consideration July 25, it is learned.

Advices received declare the Poles are advancing in Lithuania, violating peace conference orders. Marshal Foch was instructed to command them to cease.

ALASKA SERVICE OFFERS CHANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Major General John P. Morrison, commander of the western department of the United States army, said recently that if he were a young man and not in the service he would enlist for an assignment to Alaska station.

"We are now recruiting a battalion of the 21st Infantry to full strength so it can be sent North to relieve the United States guards stationed in Alaska forts. I don't believe a young man could put in three years more profitably than in the army in Alaska."

"During that time he could become acquainted with conditions and when his term expires he will know right where to go to get in on the ground floor. Service in Alaska offers more advantages among which is a 20 per cent increase in pay and a larger ration allowance."

The army has five forts in Alaska and usually one company of infantry is stationed at each fort.

GERMANS DEFEAT ALL ADDITIONS TO TREATY

WEIMAR, July 11.—The German national assembly very plainly demonstrated Wednesday that it wanted to complete the unpleasant task of ratifying the treaty quickly and without obscuring the measure in any way with qualifying resolutions.

At the opening of the session the conservatives introduced a resolution aimed at the enforcement of articles 227 to 230 inclusive of the peace treaty, providing for the trial of the former emperor and other Germans accused of causing the war or of violations of the rules of war.

The bill ratifying the treaty passed the first reading and then a recess was taken to give the parties an opportunity to discuss the resolution. After 15 minutes the assembly reconvened. The conservatives defended the resolution, but it was decisively beaten.

The treaty bill was then taken up and quickly passed second and third readings, with the opposition coming from democrats, national liberals and conservatives.

House the Glim or Go.

"That young man stayed very late again, Edith."

"Yes, papa. I was showing him my picture postcards."

"Well, the next time he wants to stay late, you show him some of my electric light bills."—Boston Transcript.

RANCHERS NEAR BRADY DRAIN SWAMP LAND

ABERDEEN, July 11.—Six hundred acres of swamp land will be drained by ranchers near Brady under plans recently laid.

COULDBURST CAUSED LOSS AT THE DALLES

Orchards and Farms on Chenoweth Creek Suffer From Heavy Storm Friday.

THE DALLES, Or., July 12.—The country southwest of The Dalles yesterday afternoon was visited by a cloudburst which did considerable damage to the farms and orchards. The storm started about five miles up Chenoweth creek, southwest of the city, and headed directly toward the city, giving The Dalles the heaviest rainfall of the year.

The gardens and orchards in the Cherry Heights district suffered the most damage from the hail, and the strong wind broke down a number of fruit trees and damaged a number of heavily laden trees. The soil was washed away from the roots of the trees in many places. A large amount of work will be required to place the orchards into shape again.

A barn on the farm of Howard Meyer was caved in by the hail and number of chickens and packing houses were wrecked.

The precipitation in The Dalles was recorded as 2.0 of an inch.

AIRMEN WILL PATROL MEXICAN BORDER SOON

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 12.—Military aerial patrol of the Mexican border from Tia Juana, near this city, to Brownsville, Texas, will be established as soon as the squadrons can be organized, according to announcement made at Rockwell Field North Island, by Colonel Henry H. Arnold, aeronautical officer of the western department of the army.

PERSHING DELAYS VISIT TO LONDON UNTIL JULY 17

LONDON, July 11.—It is understood that Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American armies in Europe, has postponed his visit to London to July 17, planning to remain until July 19. He may be accompanied by a composite regiment of 3,000 American troops representing all the units still aligned with the allies in France.

The program for General Pershing's visit includes an official visit to the city, where he will receive an award of honor, a luncheon with the king and a dinner at the house of commons.

ABOUT THE STARS

THE GREAT DIPPER

Besides the important stars already mentioned in this constellation there are two other notable ones. The first known by the catalogue number 1823 (Groombridge), is called the Runaway star from the fact that its proper motion, with one exception, is the greatest of any star known. If it were to be rechristened in the present age of slang phrases it probably would be called "The Speed." Its movements estimated to be flying through space at the remarkable speed of two hundred miles per second, and yet its distance from the Earth is so great, that it would require three hundred years to make a displacement equal to the apparent diameter of the moon.

The other, 21,155 (Leland) is noted as being the nearest star of the earth of any in the northern hemisphere. It requires seven and a half years for its light to reach the earth. In other words it is seven and a half light years away. The Runaway star is generally used in measurements the unit being too small. It would be somewhat like measuring the distance from Pendleton to Portland in inches, which would be an unintelligent jump of figures. Therefore the term light-year is used meaning the distance that light travels in one year, at the rate of one hundred and eighty-six thousand miles per second. Thus a star which requires seven and a half years for the light to reach the earth, is said to be seven and a half light-years away.

Arrested Here on Charge of Stabbing

George Carroll, accused of having stabbed Melvin Lingenfelder, of Walla Walla, yesterday, was arrested today in Pendleton by Chief Al Roberts and is being held here until the arrival of the sheriff from Walla Walla. Carroll is wanted on a charge of second degree assault. He has agreed to go without extradition papers.

DISEASED WHEAT

INDIANAPOLIS, July 11.—Under threat of the federal government to quarantine the state against shipment of wheat because of disease ravaging the crop, a program of drastic action was mapped out by Governor Goodrich Wednesday.

Frank M. Wallace, state entomologist, was dispatched to Lafayette to cooperate with Purdue university.

The governor ordered the burning of 400 acres of diseased grain and he will ask the legislature to reimburse the farmers whose crops are destroyed.

RUNAWAY CAR TRIED TO GO IN BASEMENT

PORTLAND, July 12.—A runaway automobile, owned by the Northwestern Electric company, yesterday dived into the basement of a house at 227 East Third street north, after running amuck without a driver, and coasting three and one-half blocks down Holladay avenue.

A. Snodgrass, driver of the car, had parked it by the curb. The driver of a wood truck asked permission to move the machine so that he could unload cordwood where Mr. Snodgrass had parked.

Receiving permission, the truck chauffeur, whose name the police did not learn, released the emergency brake on the automobile and shoved it into motion. The automobile gathered speed as it started down Holladay avenue. After traveling for more than a block the machine struck the curb and threw off the truck driver, who had been on the footboard trying to set the brake.

The truck driver landed in a potato patch. The machine, like a juggernaut, continued on its course for two more blocks before it finally crossed the curb and struck the wall of a frame house. The radiator broke through the wall, and the front wheels entered the basement of the building.

The rear half of the machine remained sticking out of the basement. The car remained one of a naughty puppy trying to hide from his master. The damage was small, both to the automobile and the building.

MAN IS KILLED AS CAR PLUNGES FROM HIGHWAY

ASHLAND, Or., July 12.—One man was killed while another escaped almost without injury when an automobile rolled down the mountainside off one of the scenic drives above Lithia park last night. The car, which is owned by C. R. D. Jones, stalled near sharp curve on the drive. Joe P. Hendricks took the wheel while Jones started the car. Hendricks attempted to drive the car with the result that it jumped the road and rolled 60 feet over the steep hillside, lodging in the timber below. Hendricks' neck was broken when he was thrown from the car. Jones stuck with the car and escaped practically unhurt.

The dead man's family lives in Sacramento with the exception of one boy who lives here. Hendricks was about 30 years old and was employed at the Southern Pacific shops here.

Brilliant Future.

"How about that college graduate who is ambitious to break into the newspaper game?"

"I have hopes of him," replied the city editor.

"Yes."

"Some of these days he's going to write a story without trying to use all the six-syllable words in the dictionary and it will be a corker."

Indeed, a distinct advantage in providing for an immediate declaration of war. The object of the sanction is not to punish, but to deter; and the greater the certainty of meeting with irresistible armed force the less the danger that any ill-disposed nation will venture to precipitate in conflict. The proposed defensive alliance of England, France and the United States against Germany would have that effect.

Other critics "Ultra-Pacifists" from the opposite standpoint. They complain that it may bring us into a war in the causes of which we are not directly concerned, and that our young men may be sacrificed in foreign quarrels, often without being conscious of it, these critics are ultra-pacifists for they shrink from using the force necessary to prevent war in the world. They are like people who should object to a police force created to maintain order in the streets for fear that the policemen might get hurt. If we believe in preventing war we must use the means necessary to do so. We must be willing to risk a small sacrifice to insure against a larger one.

THE LEAGUE COVENANT

THE AUTHORS OF THESE ARTICLES:
William H. Taft, ex-President of the United States.
George W. Wickersham, formerly U. S. Atty. General.
A. Lawrence Lowell, President Harvard University.
Henry W. Taft, of the New York Bar.

THE PURPOSE:
To discuss and make clear the various articles of the Paris Covenant for a League of Nations, now awaiting ratification by the United States Senate.
Today's Letter Takes Up

ARTICLE XVI
Sanctions Behind Obligations
The world was brought home to the need of having behind international obligations a sanction that would make them a binding force, instead of mere honorable engagements. Without Article X and XVI the League would be no more than an agreement on the part of the members that they would do right, with no compulsion for those that broke faith. These articles make it a real association to maintain and enforce peace.

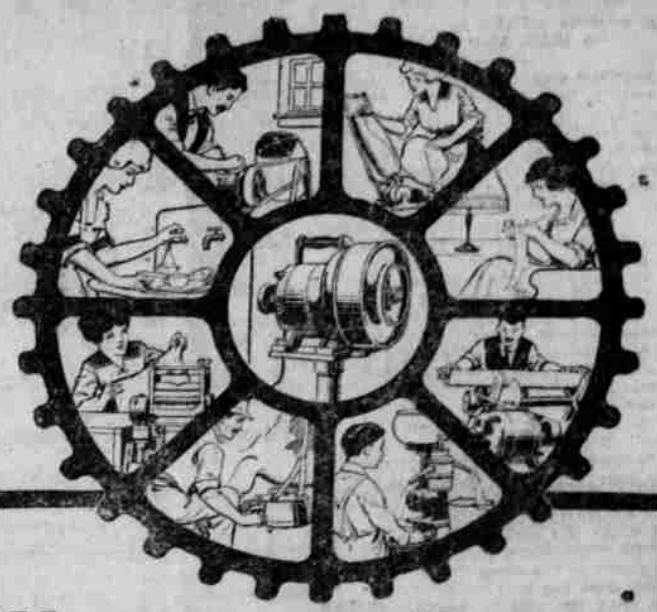
The two articles must be read together. To a large extent they cover the same ground, and provide for the same contingency. Article XVI declaring in part how the obligations of Article X are to be carried out; and yet they do not wholly coincide. Cases may arise which bring one of them into effect but do not touch the other. If, for example, an arbitral award, let us say on a question of ill-treatment of citizens, is made in favor of one nation with which the other fails to comply, the first may, to compel compliance, attack the second without incurring the penalties of Article XVI, because it is not resorting to war in disregard of its covenants. But the first nation would not be at liberty to destroy the independence of annex the territory of the second. That would entail the obligation of Article X. On the other hand, a war for the same cause begun without submitting to inquiry would be a violation of Article XVI, but not of Article X if it did not involve the integrity or independence of the country attacked. This was true of our war in 1812; and on the same principle President Roosevelt took the ground that hostilities by European nations to collect claims against Venezuela did not violate the Monroe Doctrine if no annexation of territory or destruction of independence was contemplated.

Works Automatically
Article XVI declares that if any members of the League should resort to war in disregard of its covenants "it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League, which hereby undertake immediately to subjoin it to a boycott and blockade, and to do certain other things. Now it must be observed that this sanction is automatic on the part of the members of the League. In case of a resort to war contrary to the Cov-

enant, they undertake jointly and severally to subject the offending nation to the prescribed penalty immediately—not if and when directed by the Council. That body has no power to order or to release the obligation which is made by the members, not with it but with one another as a mutual guarantee. If France, for example, should be attacked by Germany, she would have a right to call upon us, and all the other members of the League to seven all trade and intercourse with Germany; and we should be bound by the Covenant to do whatever the Council might think. The obligation is absolute, and the Council has nothing to do with the matter, except to recommend what, if any, military and naval forces the members of the League shall severally contribute.

The members of the League agree that an attack made in disregard of the Covenant upon any one of them shall be deemed an act of war against all of them in going to war with the aggressor, does not oblige them to do so. But they do agree to subject it to treatment closely akin to war; and to give to any of their members aid that by international law is given only to co-belligerent. They agree to boycott the offender completely, to blockade it by sea and land, to support one another financially, economically and in resisting any special measures aimed at one of their number, and to afford a passage through their territory to the troops of any of the members that are fighting the offender.

Might Be Made Stronger.
To some people it would seem heretofore to have agreed boldly that all the members of the League should immediately declare war on the aggressor. The situation would thus have been more plain, although it would not in fact have been very different. If the aggressor were a small country, a pacific blockade would be enough, and other military measures required by the members of the League, or at least by those at a distance, would not be needed, either under the Covenant or under an express agreement to declare war. If, on the other hand, the aggressor were a large and powerful nation the measures required by the Covenant would practically be certain to bring about shortly collisions and actual war with all the principal members of the League. There is,



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