

General Denies Charges Against Military Police

Washington, Apr. 6.—Charges that "young armed, blood thirsty police companies swept the streets of Paris, pulling wholesale arrests of American soldiers" were denied today before a house investigating committee by Brigadier General William W. Harris, former commander of American troops in the Paris district.

General Harris, who was ordered home from Germany, where he is chief of staff of the American forces, to testify, also denied that prisoners were "put through a third degree to obtain confessions of crime" or that they were "beaten, threatened and inhumanely treated."

Representative Blood, republican, Indiana, who questioned the witness, read reports of specific cases in which officers were said to have assaulted soldiers and asked whether General Harris took action in these cases.

General Harris said he always followed recommendations of inspectors. "That's the trouble," Mr. Blood returned, "hard-boiled, strong-arm practices were used constantly and no one was punished."

"I object to the words strong armed," said General Harris. Representative Blood charged that soldiers were "put through the third degree" but General Harris said he had not been informed of such conditions. "That's why you are before this committee," Blood replied. "I have always concluded you didn't know conditions, but you will be informed."

Brothers-In-Law Are In Suit Over Sale Of Property

Judge Kelly, sitting in department No. 1 of Marion county circuit court heard the case of H. G. Coursey vs. Ben J. Werner, Tuesday. The case was heard without jury and concerned the claims of Coursey that the defendant Werner had caused him to sign a warranty deed under peculiar circumstances.

According to testimony given by Mr. Coursey, the two men, who are brothers-in-law, had taken a tract of land upon which certain payments were due. Due to unavoidable circumstances Mr. Coursey was unable to make his share of the payment and was sued by the defendant. A contract or agreement being signed as a warranty for Werner's undertaking of the obligation.

Later, according to the plaintiff, the firm was sold by Mr. Werner, much to the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Coursey, who allege that they were informed that the document they had signed had been a warranty deed in Coursey's share or claims in the property.

These allegations, Mr. Werner denies, stating that both parties were aware that a warranty deed was being signed by said agreement. The case is being continued Tuesday afternoon.

U. G. Boyer Files For Re-Election As Clerk For Marion

With the plain statement that "I will endeavor to serve in the same manner as in the past," U. G. Boyer, county clerk for Marion has filed his declaration of candidacy for re-election to the office he has occupied during the past years. His petition asks that his name be placed on the republican ballot at the May primaries.

With an enviable record, Mr. Boyer has no information as to whether his will be opposed during the coming election. At the present time no aspirations for the office have been mentioned.

But a few days remaining for filing declarations are coming in slowly for county offices, there being an evident dearth of candidates as compared to previous years.

Middle Western Mine Situation To Be Adjusted

New York, Apr. 6.—The situation in the bituminous coal fields of Kansas, Illinois and other states brought about by the dissatisfaction of the miners with the new wage case, "will be satisfactorily adjusted within a few days," John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, declared here today.

Other union officials declared the trouble was due to an inadequate award made by President Wilson's bituminous coal commission in the day men employed in the soft coal fields. The day men, it was pointed out, were given only a \$1 a day increase, or 35 cents less than the 27 per cent advance awarded other workers.

Vancouver I. W. W. Escape; Are Caught

Vancouver, Wash., Apr. 6.—Two prisoners in the Clarke county jail, said by the police to be members of the I. W. W., escaped early today and were captured after officers had combed the entire city and then only after each put up a desperate fight. The men were J. C. DeArmont, charged with violating the state criminal syndicalism act, and John Johnson, charged with burglary.

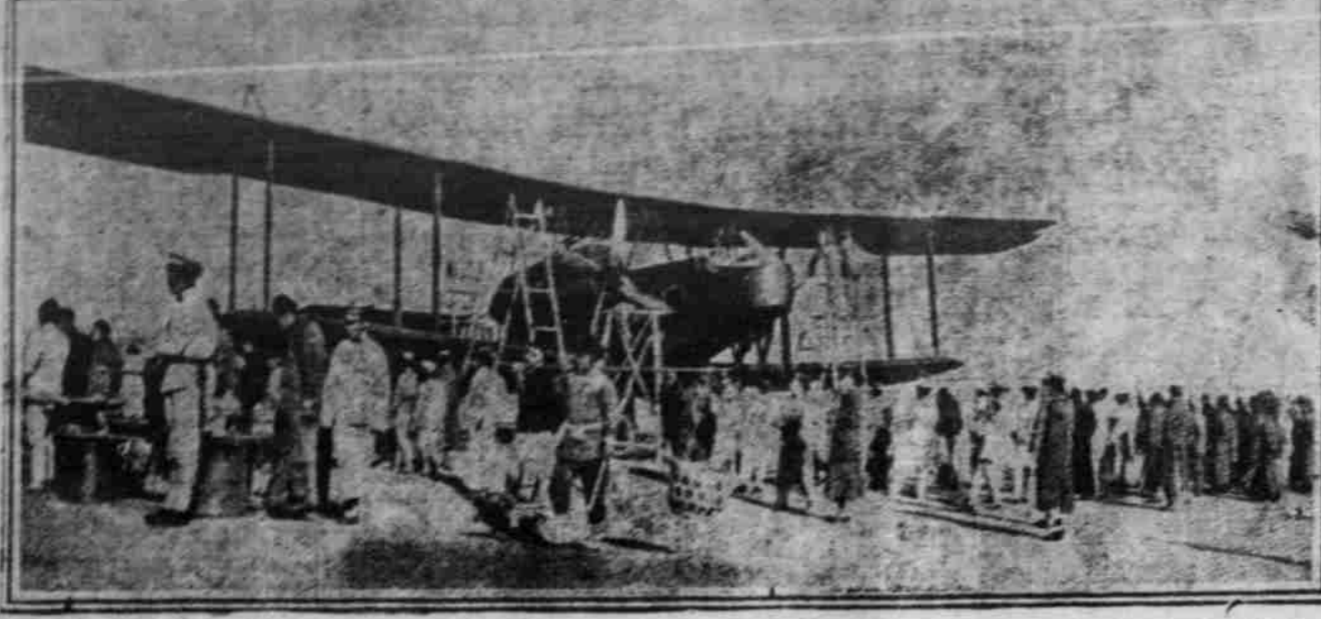
Daniels Predicts Trans-Pacific Flight By 1922

Washington, April 6.—Secretary Daniels told the senate naval committee today that he hoped that "in two years or less we will have a machine that has flown across the Pacific."

The secretary was discussing a provision in the annual naval bill for the preservation of the trans-Atlantic airplane NC-4 in the national museum. He did not go into any details as to the proposed trans-Pacific flight.

Mr. Daniels appeared before the committee to further explain provisions in the appropriation measure for enlarging naval facilities on the Pacific coast. He was heard in executive session after a brief open meeting.

TESTING FIRST HANDLEY-PAGE MACHINE AT PEKING



The postal government is becoming aware of the importance of aircraft for commercial purposes, and has recently ordered six Handley-page machines to supplement the railway service on the Mongolian front. The above view shows the first machine being tested in Peking after arrival there.

Irish Opposition To English Grows Stronger Daily

Dublin, Apr. 6.—Opposition to the government never has been so general throughout Ireland as it is today. Some critics protest against the severity of the military regime, but their attacks are met by demands from others who assert that steps taken have not been sufficiently drastic.

Recall Of Medford School Directors Is Started Today

Medford, Or., April 6.—At a mass meeting last night it was unanimously voted to circulate petitions for the recall of H. C. Garnet and E. J. Palmer, members of the Medford school board at the regular school election in June. Dr. E. G. Kiddle and J. W. Wakefield, members of the board, retire at that time, leaving only one member of the board, Edward Janney, in office.

Baby Carriages Block Traffic In Front Of Court

New York, April 6.—Baby carriages today blocked traffic in front of a Brooklyn court house, so great was the throng of evicted tenants seeking relief under new laws designed to curb profiteering in rent.

Whole families went to court, the babies being left outside. When the parents emerged, having obtained time to hunt other apartments, their joy was not unalloyed with concern at the task of sorting out their children, many of whom had exchanged carriages by crawling from one to the other. Most of the landlords agreed to postpone evictions till July.

In Manhattan court more than 400 men, women and children engaged in an enthusiastic demonstration when the first of 100 rent complaints was given a six months stay of execution. Tenants whose cases were awaiting hearing applauded Justice Prince and shouted their approval. Home stood on benches and waved their hats in joy.

State Rests Case Against Editor Of Seattle Newspaper

Seattle, Wash., April 6.—After calling two witnesses, the state today rested its case against E. B. Ault, editor of the Seattle Union Record, a labor daily newspaper, charged with criminally libeling the memory of four former soldiers killed during the armistice day shooting at Central Wash.

Red Force Driven From Essen Today

London, April 6.—In a dispatch from Frankfurt announcing the driving of the red forces from Essen by the government troops, the Central News correspondent declares that the rebels while retreating committed brutal outrages on citizens, plundering and plundering on all sides.

Attempt Made To Poison Bela Kun

Vienna, April 6.—(By the Associated Press)—A mummy has been made to poison Bela Kun, former dictator of Hungary, and other communists interned at Steinhilf. The poison was concealed in a gift of Eastern sacraments. Kun and all others were made ill but are recovering.

McNary Measure Enlarging Oregon Reserve Is Passed

Washington, April 6.—Senator McNary's bill enlarging the Oregon national forest by adding fourteen thousand acres on its northern and western boundaries, including Larch mountain and Sereno river was passed today by the senate and sent to the house.

Attempt To End 'Frisco Strike Is Unsuccessful

San Francisco, Apr. 6.—Announcement that they had been unable to reach an agreement with the shipyards of the San Francisco bay district to end the strike that began last October, was made here today by James O'Connell, head of the Metal Trades department of the American Federation of Labor and eight other national officers of metal trades unions who had come here for the purpose of ending the dispute if possible.

"They said they were returning to the east with the intention of prosecuting the strike more vigorously than before and urged that the men stay out rather than accept the so-called 'American plan' under which the shipyards reopened after the strike had been in progress many weeks.

The officials said they proposed that the men return to work under the conditions prevailing September 30, just previous to the strike, after which the unions would officially declare the strike of fund that a board of six men be created, three from each side, with jurisdiction over all disputes, thus preventing strikes or lockouts.

The California Metal Trades association replied, according to the officials, that if the strike was declared off they would after two or three months consider the question of meeting the national officers for the purpose of drawing up an agreement. This proposition the union leaders declared was unsatisfactory.

The strike was called in October after the shipyards had, O'Connell said, refused to put in effect a wage increase negotiated in August, first on the ground that the shipping board would increase the increase and secondly on the ground that the wage agreement was nullified when the unions imposed a

Deported Huns Are Given Chilly Welcome Back

London, April 6.—Large numbers of German and other undesirable who were deported from England in the war have managed to make their way back to London but have encountered warm receptions when their identities have been discovered. They managed to cross from the continent by working their way as sailors on tramp steamers to northern English and Scottish ports.

These Germans who have made their way back to England to take up business again find it a hard row to hoe, says the Evening Standard. One German business man gave it up and returned to his fatherland after being refused admission to five London hotels. He found rooms in a Bloomsbury board house but two days later the other boarders discovered him, and notified the manager, they could not live under the same roof with a German; and he was turned out.

A German butcher in a London suburb was prevented by his neighbors from reopening his old store the other day although he had lived in England for 40 years, and there are many similar cases.

Neither captain nor crew of the steamer Spica, the first German cargo ship to enter the Firth of Forth since August, 1914, were allowed ashore at Methil and, in deference to local feeling, the vessel did not display the German flag.

On the other hand, a revival of "Tannhauser" at Covent Garden opera recently drew a crowded and appreciative audience of society people. The cast, however, was wholly English.

CLASS AD IT AND SELL IT

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Delvin Denounces Home Rule Bill

Glasgow, Apr. 6.—The government's home rule bill for Ireland was denounced by Joseph Delvin as a "humbug to throw dust in the eyes of the people of America and elsewhere" in a speech delivered here recently.

Nevada Governor Asked To Halt Pickford Probe

Sacramento, Cal., April 6.—Governor Emmett D. Boyle of Nevada, who was in Sacramento today, said his office was being "deluged with telegrams from influential persons in all parts of the United States" asking him to stop the investigation of circumstances surrounding the divorce granted in Nevada to Mary Pickford from Owen Moore.

There was a feeling in Nevada, today, that the investigation of the divorce was a "red herring" to divert attention from the real issue.

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Portland Police Return 3 Auto Thieves Today

Portland, Me., April 6.—The late-arriving Portland police returned three auto thieves to Portland this afternoon by Officers G. G. Perry and A. O. Abbott, of the automobile theft bureau of the Portland police department.

The auto was stolen from Dudley Clark, an employee of the J. H. Graham Motors company, and was recognized by Mr. Graham when he drove to this city yesterday evening.

Battleships Will Carry Middies On Cruise This Year

Annapolis, Md., April 6.—The battleships Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, South Carolina and New Hampshire will comprise the squadron to convey the regiment of midshipmen on their annual summer practice cruise, according to announcement made at the naval academy today.

Insurance Man Tells of Friend's Recovery

"He suffered considerably from gas in stomach and colic attacks, and at times was very yellow. His doctors diagnosed his ailment as gall bladder trouble and that an operation was necessary. Some one persuaded him to try Mayr's Wonderful Recovery. Since taking it one year ago he tells me he has been able to eat anything. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. Perry, D. J. Fry and druggists everywhere. (Ad.)

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