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...LKERS MURDER ...LLA AND 4 AIDES

...Time Noted Bandit Chief ... Members of Escort ...bushed Near Parral

...SASSINS CAPTURED

...on Villa and Men From ...e They Were Passing

...TROOPS JOIN CHASE

...Villa Is Lying in City Hall ...eral Where Thousands ...Persons Have Viewed the Remains

(...y the Associated Press)
...PASO, Texas, July 20. — ...members of the band of ...responsible for the death ...al Francisco Villa, his sec... Miguel Trillo, and three ...uards, were captured late ...y a detachment of federal ... under command of Gen... Martinez, a short distance ...rral, according to informa...ived at Juarez military ...arters tonight.

(...y the Associated Press)
...CO CITY, July 20.—Gen... Francisco Villa, one-time ...andit leader and his chief ... Colonel Miguel Trillo, and ...members of Villa's escort ...assinated in an ambus...rly this morning on the ...y of Parral, in the state of ...hua.

...'s half dozen men com... the band of assassins. They ... Villa and his men from a ...hey were passing and are ...d to have escaped from the ...

...was driving an automobile ...ay to Guanajuato. As soon ...ews of the assassination ...here orders were sent to ... countryside adjacent to ...cade in an endeavor to ... the guilty persons. The ...Villa is lying in the city ...Parral, where thousands of ...ha... viewed it. President ... has ordered an investiga... ...assassination.

...t of Killings Sent Out
...General Eugenio Martinez ...ahua City has sent to Gen... ...ancisco Serrano, secretary ... an official report he re... from Colonel J. Felix Lara, ...der of the garrison at ... in connection with the kill... the former noted rebel ...

...report follows:
... Trillo and three members ...escort were killed shortly ... o'clock this morning with ...ation while Villa and his ...ions were driving in an au...e, which Villa personally ...ting toward Guanajuato, a ... of this city. The shots were ...y six or seven men posted ...use on the roadway.

...mediately ordered an in...tion in co-operation with ...ll authorities. I have learn... ...these men, armed with 30-... fled from the house on ...ck in the direction of Santa ...hrough the hills.

...No Cavalry to Pursue
...ad no cavalry and could not ... them. The most I could do ... order the various detach... in this sector to be on the ... for the assassins. The city ...ties have ordered a detach... ...rurales to begin pursuit." ...ral Martinez reported that ...y detachments had left Jim... ...Valle de Allende on the ... the murderers. He added ... personally was leaving for ...

...report of Colonel Lara ... to indicate that earlier un... ...reports of Villa having ...illed by his own followers ...without foundation. Like... ...disposed of one report that ...ooting had occurred while ...was leaving a train.

...S ARRIVE ON SCENE

...der of Band of Assassins to Be Hunted Down

...HUAHUA CITY, July 20.— ...undred troops under Com... ...r General Eugenio Martinez ...d at Parral tonight to hunt ...ssins who killed Francisco ... his secretary, Miguel Trillo, ...hree men who were with ... near Parral this morning. ... from the command of ...l Jose G. Escobar were ... from Torreon to help in ...rsuit.

...ile the assassins are uniden... two theories are being work... by officials here. Villa had ... enemies and probably hun... ... of men have sworn to take ...fe, but he had no enemy as ... according to his friends, as ...cisco Herrera. Herrera hated ... not without cause. Villa is ...ed to have practically exter... ...ed the Herrera family, at one ... prominent in the military and ...al circles of Mexico.

...a in 1914 had two generals ... were brothers, Maclovio Her... ... who commanded the left ... of the army, and Melchor, ... commanded the right.

...Villa Blamed for Killing
...chor, who was former mayor ...rera, was killed mysteriously ... border. Circumstances were ...ous and friends of the Her... family blamed Villa. This ... in the latter part of 1914. ...lovio, his father, Jose de la ... Herrera, and a younger Her... ... were led to a graveyard in ...al on Easter morning in 1915 ... executed. Villa was blamed ...this.

...ancisco was the only male ...ber of the prominent family ...nd swore revenge, it is said. ... last year Villa asked protec... ... of the federal government ... Herrera and his followers.

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University

DR. H. B. ALLEN ARRESTED

HEAD OF GIRLS' SCHOOL HELD ON MANN ACT CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Dr. H. B. Allen, said to be the founder and superintendent of a girls' school, of Sabot, Va., was arrested at his Hollywood residence on an indictment charging him with violation of the Mann act in transporting one of his 57 adopted daughters from Sabot to Pittsburg.

Department of justice agents who arrested Dr. Allen also took into custody a woman who said she is his housekeeper and two younger women who said they were his adopted daughters. The former was held as a material witness and the latter, who gave their ages as 19 and 17, were placed in juvenile hall.

According to federal officials, Dr. Allen founded a school for girls in North Carolina fourteen years ago and later moved the institution to Sabot, legally adopting the girls in his care. When indicted, they allege, Allen fled west and his wife departed for New York with seven of the girls.

Dr. Allen today declared the indictment was the result of spite work and said he was willing to return to the East to fight the charge.

ASKS RIGHTS TO STRAITS

AMERICA WANTS QUESTION INCLUDED IN PACT

(By The Associated Press)

LAUSANNE, July 20. — The United States government is endeavoring to have the question of rights of warships in the straits of the Dardanelles incorporated in the Turco-American treaty, as any idea of subscribing later to a special straits convention has been abandoned.

George Tchitcherin, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, in his telegram announcing the decision of soviet Russia to sign the straits convention, said Russia reserved the right to reopen the discussion at any time her national interests demanded. Russia, he added, still opposed the form of the treaty, because it placed Turkey at the mercy of imperialistic states and obliged Russia to fortify the Black Sea. However, as Turkey was satisfied, Russia believed it desirable to sign the convention.

KLAN SUES FOR PAPERS

ASKS COURT TO STOP PUBLICATION OF ARTICLES

NEW YORK, July 20.—Asserting that the International Magazine company, Inc., publishers of Hearst's Magazine, printed a series of articles by Norman Hapgood, which are based on records unlawfully taken from the office of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Atlanta, the klan today asked the federal district court to stop publication of further klan articles and to order the return of the papers.

According to the complaint the papers were taken from the klan office by Rhodes McPhail, a clerk, who, through Samuel N. Castleton, of Atlanta, and Louis R. Glavis, sold them to the International company for $3000.

The purpose of the purchase, it was asserted, was to discredit the klan with the public and to discourage prospective members.

MAUGHAN EAGER TO MAKE THIRD FLIGHT

Aviator Is Confident He Can Span Continent In Single Day If Given Chance

PLANE IN BAD CONDITION

Test Flight Abandoned When Machine Refuses to Hop

OIL AND WATER MINGLE

Expert Mechanics Who Examined the Plane Expressed Great Surprice That Maughan Succeeded in Reaching Rock Springs

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 20. Confident that he can span the continent in a single day if given another chance, Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan declared today he is "ready and anxious" to make the attempt.

Maughan, who has received instructions to report to McCook field, for instructions, said he probably would arrive there Sunday morning. He expects to fly to St. Joseph tomorrow and remain there Saturday night.

The flyer, who apparently was suffering from the effects of oil fumes he had inhaled from his leaking oil cooler when he arrived yesterday was in good spirits today and had entirely recovered.

An investigation by mechanics at the air mail field, here where Lieutenant Maughan landed because of leaking oil, revealed that the plane would not leave the ground. It had previously been announced by the army flier to make a test flight in the plane if possible, late today.

Water Mixing With Oil

Reporting the condition of the machine to the army air service offices at Washington, Lieutenant Maughan declared in his report that the investigation showed that not only was his oil cooler leaking when he was forced to abandon his flight, but that water was flowing freely from the cylinders and was mixing with the oil.

More than an inch and a half of the fluid had flown into the cockpit beneath his seat when he turned the plane around 20 miles west of Rock Springs and nosed her back toward the air mail field here.

Lieutenant Maughan pointed out that either the water leak or the oil leak would have sufficed to cause him to be forced down had he continued the flight.

Expert mechanics who investigated the plane expressed great surprise tonight that Lieutenant Maughan ever succeeded in reaching Rock Springs with his plane in the condition that it is.

Asserting his belief that the army flier could not have flown more than a mile further in his flight without having been forced to land, O. E. Stutsman, mechanic of McCook field, told the Associated Press that the plane was in such

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AIR MACHINE OPERATED BY FOOT POWER HOPS OFF

W. F. GERHARDT IS INVENTOR OF NEW CONTRIVANCE

Designer Claims Principles Involved Can Be Employed in Vehicle of Practical Utility

DAYTON, Ohio, July 20.—The first flight by man in an air propelled vehicle operated by foot power of the pilot only, is an accomplished fact, it was announced at McCook army air field here.

W. F. Gerhardt, aeronautical engineer at McCook field, is the inventor of the contrivance, which he terms a scientific curiosity and in which he made the first successful flights in the presence of witnesses early yesterday.

While the flights which were made with the new machine were not sensational, the inventor claims that the principles involved can be successfully incorporated in a machine capable of comparatively great heights and speed.

In the longest flight made with the machine, operated by and supplied with the pilot's own power, it rose about three inches from the ground and flew approximately 20 feet, which the inventor declared was long enough to insure steady undecelerated flight.

"This machine was not intended to fly around the sky, but merely to make the kind of flight it did, to prove scientifically the possibility of human flight," the inventor said.

NEW YORK WANTS MEET

STRONG BID TO BE MADE FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

CHICAGO, July 20.—New York will make a strong bid for the Democratic national convention, George E. Brennan, Illinois Democratic leader announced here today on his return from a conference at French Lick Springs with Charles F. Murphy, New York leader, and Thomas Taggart, head of the party in Indiana.

"New York City has not had a national convention for many years and Mr. Murphy said they are going to fight hard to get the Democratic meeting next year," said Mr. Brennan.

Of course, he said, Chicago will make its strongest bid for the gathering. Brennan said he expected Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco to join in inviting the delegates. The meeting place usually is decided in January, Mr. Brennan said.

DENIES INVASION IS OFF

I. W. W. LEADER SAYS FOOT-LOOSE MEMBERS TO TREK

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—Denial that the I. W. W. invasion of Port Arthur, Texas, was off and the declaration that a statement to that effect last night by a Texas official of the organization was a "diplomatic maneuver" came today from James McCollister, in charge of the local Marine Workers' branch of the I. W. W.

McCollister said foot loose members of the organization were mustering in New Orleans and Galveston today for the trek to Port Arthur. He added that the mobilization was not merely a Port Arthur affair, but was in preparation for a general strike to be called soon by the I. W. W. marine workers who want a 25 per cent increase in pay, overtime, better food and the release of war time law violators from prison.

PICKWICK BUS PERMITS MAY BE VOIDED IN STATE

SERVICE COMMISSION CITES OFFICERS TO APPEAR

Action Due to Recent Crossing Crash in Linn County in Which Two Killed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20. — (Special to the Register)—An order was entered today by the Oregon public service commission, meeting in Portland, citing officers of the Pickwick auto stages to appear in Salem, August 1, and show cause why the companies permit to operate in this state shall not be cancelled. This action is chiefly due to the recent crossing crash in Linn county in which two passengers of a Pickwick stage lost their lives.

The commission is prepared to inquire carefully into the company's practices and compliance with the laws of the state.

It was announced at the commission's local office and at the office of Sheriff Hurlburt that drivers of stages and buses must observe rule No. 73 of the commission's regulations, requiring that drivers of all cars carrying passengers for hire must come to a full stop before crossing railroad tracks. Warnings that this rule will be enforced were sent over the state to interested persons. Sheriff Hurlburt said he proposed to see that the rule is observed in Multnomah county.

Must Obey Commission Ruling

The sheriff's police and other peace officers of the state are enjoined with the duty of seeing that this and other highway traffic rules of the public service commission are observed. Members and attaches of the commission will watch for infractions and are empowered to make arrests of offenders.

Rule No. 73, under which officers of the law will proceed against careless drivers of stages, directs that their cars shall "before passing over any railroad track or tracks at grade be brought to a complete stop within a distance of not less than 50 feet and not greater than 100 feet from the nearest rail, and not proceed thereover until it is obsered that it is safe to do so."

Fred A. Roosch, examiner of the commission, has just returned from a visit to many Eastern cities, including New York, Indianapolis, Detroit and St. Louis, and reported that stringent traffic regulations are being drafted and enforced in and around those large centers.

3 IN MANN ACT CHARGE

GIRL HELD TRANSPORTED FOR IMMORAL PURPOSES

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 20.—Joseph C. Kinney and Leslie K. Olson, accused of violation of the Mann act in having transported a 17-year-old girl from Idaho to Wyoming for immoral purposes, appeared before a United States commissioner at Kremmerer, Wyo., yesterday and pleaded not guilty, said a dispatch received by the Cheyenne Tribune today from its Kremmerer correspondent. The two were placed under bonds of $2000 each for their appearance in federal court at Pocatello, Idaho in October.

Louis Roberts, charged jointly with the others, has not yet been arraigned.

MARVEL OF NATURE VIEWED BY HARDING

Sees Child's Glacier In Sheen of Changng Hues as Huge Portions Break Away

CRASH TO RIVER BELOW

Sound of Breaking Ice Is Not Unlike Roar of Thunder

PRESIDENT ENTHRALLED

One of the Most Impressive Sights to Be Seen in Alaska," Is the Way the Nation's Chief Described the Glacier

(By the Associated Press)

CORDOVA, Alaska, July 20.—Standing beside the Copper river, President Harding today saw one of the grandest sights of Alaska.

A quarter mile away, on the opposite shore towered the massive ice cliffs of Childs glacier, resplendent in their whiteness and in their delicate tints of blue and emerald.

More impressive than the glacier's colors, however, were the manifestations of its activity and mysterious power, as huge portions of it, some weighing hundreds of tons broke away with a roar like that of heavy thunder, and plunged into the river soon to be dissolved into water again after hundreds of years in a frozen state.

Childs glacier is one of the largest live glaciers in Alaska—for that matter in the world—and although the members of the President's party have seen scores of glaciers, the one they beheld today excelled all others.

Party Makes 50-Mile Trip

The President and the other members of his party, except Mrs. Harding, who remained aboard the transport Henderson, made the 50-mile trip to the glacier as the guests of the Copper river and Northwestern railway. Departure from here at ten in the morning and arriving at a famous million dollar bridge which the railroad built across the turbulent Copper river, the party left the train and walked along a footpath a half mile until they could look directly across the stream to the face of the glacier.

Several minutes before they reached this spot the travelers heard the sound of breaking ice like the roll of thunder. Immediately after they had taken their stand before the glacier a large mass slid into the river with a roar that echoed and re-echoed from the distant mountains and from the face of Miles glacier, two or three miles from Childs glacier on the other side of the stream.

For nearly three quartrs of an hour the President viewed the shot would usually cause great shot would usually case great masses of ice to break off, he ordered one of the secret service men to fire at the glacier with his pistol. But the distance was too great. A pistol bullet would affect the walls of that glacier about as much as a small boy's pop gun would the side of an elephant.

Another Great Mass Crashes

Just as the President was leaving a mass of ice greater than any of the others broke away and plunging into the river sent the waters ashore like a tidal wave.

"One of the most impressive sights to be seen in Alaska," was the way the President described the glacier as he boarded the train for the return to Cordova.

Back in Cordova the President and Mrs. Harding were taken for a ride about the town, which is the southern terminal of the railroad. The road was built by the Guggenheim interests in 1907 for the transportation of ore from the rich Kennecott mines.

Before returning to the Henderson, which departed late today for Sitka, the President made a brief address to the citizens of Cordova.

DRY CRUSADER INDICTED

WM. ANDERSON HELD FOR LARCENY AND FORGERY

NEW YORK, July 20.—William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of New York today was indicted on several counts and the grand jury which returned the indictments recommended legislative investigation of the league since Mr. Anderson took its helm in 1914.

Three indictments—two charging grand larceny in the first degree and one forgery in the third degree—were those handed down today. Assistant District Attorney Pecora announced the jury also had voted two indictments charging extortion and that these would be filed next Wednesday.

FLOGGING IS ESPOUSED

GEORGIA GRAND JURY SAYS CONVICTS NEED WHIP

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 20. — "Whipping within reason," is necessary for discipline of Georgia convicts, declared the Colquitt county grand jury in its general presentments submitted and which include a recommendation urging the county's delegation in the Georgia legislature to support a pending measure designed to re-establish flogging in the state prison system.

Several months ago Governor Hardwick by proclamation, banned use of the whip in Georgia prisons.

VILLA COLUMBUS RAID REPRISAL AGAINST U. S.

SOUGHT REVENGE FOR YAQUI PASSAGE OVER BORDER

Meeting Defeat at Hands of Carranza Forces Rebel Chief Proceeded to Raid Columbus

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 20. —The death of Francisco Villa recalled the fact that his raid on Columbus, N. M., in March 1916, was made in revenge against the American people for permitting five thousand Yaqui Indian Carranza soldiers with their equipment to pass over the territory of the United States and back into the state of Sonora, Mexico, to engage in the defense of Agua Prieta, October 30, 1915, opposite Douglas, Arizona, when Villa was enroute to attack the Sonora town.

Villa had left Ciudad Jaurez with an army estimated at 20,000 men, then marched into Sonora across the Sierra Marde mountains. Pulpito pass, through which he came, offered many difficulties to the marching column and much of his wagon train had to be abandoned. His troops reached Sonora footsore and worn.

The Carranza forces had withdrawn into Agua Priet being behind a desolated territory where even the wells had been fouled or where there were wind mills, the pumping machinery disconnected and the casing plugged so no water could be obtained.

Stormed, Cursed Over News

Late Sunday afternoon, October 30, 1915, a group of three Americans, two men and a young woman stood near the line fence of John Slaughter's ranch, 18 miles east of Douglas, watching the Villistas march across country toward Agua Prieta. Suddenly a group of horsemen rode up to the fence and one of them, who was recognized by one of the Americans, a newspaper man, as Villa, asked in Spanish for news. He was told that the veteran Carranza troops under General Francisco Serrano —troops which a few weeks before had assisted in defeating him at the battle of Celaya—had reached Agua Prieta and crossed into the fort.

Villa stormed and cursed. "Hereafter, let the Americans look out for themselves, when they meet me," he threatened.

After storming Agua Prieta for three days and losing severl hundred of his best men killed or wounded Villa moved westward. Later he met signal defeat at a point north of Hermosillo and retreated to Crihuahua deserted by all but a few hundred of his followers. The majority of his men had hastened to make peace with the Carranzistas while they might.

Villa at this period again and again threatened to take summary revenge upon Americans whenever he could bring it about.

A few weeks after his return to Chihuahua the raid on Columbus was made.

REALTORS CLEAR DECKS

ASSOCIATION IS PREPARED TO ELECT OFFICERS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20. — The seventh annual convention of the Northwest Real Estate association got through with the bulk of its business today and cleared the decks for the election of officers, final reports of committees and selection of the place for holding next year's convention, all of which were expected to be disposed of tomorrow forenoon.

In a series of resolutions adopted today the convention favors the establishment of new activities and continuation of present ones, in the effort to keep the realty business on a stable basis. Rigorous enforcement of real estate license laws, inclusion in college curricula of courses in real estate practice and the co-operative movement among farmers were among the measures indorsed by resolutions.

A trip over the Columbia river highway and dinner at the Shrine club en route were features of the afternoon and evening.

WARSAW STRIKES FATAL

ONE KILLED, 26 WOUNDED IN PROTEST TO PRICES

(By The Associated Press)

WARSAW, July 19.—Rioting in which one person was killed and 26 were wounded followed yesterday's widespread strikes, called on account of the increasing cost of living. Quiet was restored today (Thursday) but there is a strong probability of a country-wide strike which the communist leaders have been urging.

The trouble was most serious at Lodz, where 70,000 employes in the textile mills quit work. The communists organized a mass meeting which the police ordered to disperse because of its alleged anti-governmental character. Armed workmen, according to the authorities, attacked the police, wounding 17 policemen and the assistant chief. The police returned the fire, killing one of the demanstrators and wounding three.

Fighting also took place at Czestochowa. One workman was wounded by police bullets.

RUHR SABOTAGE WANES

FRENCH CLAIM GERMAN RESISTANCE WEAKENS

(By The Associated Press)

DUSSELDORF, July 20.—French headquarters here expressed the conviction today that the German resistance in the Ruhr was weakening. No sabotage incidents have been reported for the past six days. Yesterday 572 trains were operated in the region, or something more than double the number running up to three days ago.

The French military officials are watching closely the plans for the communist demonstration announced in various parts of Germany for July 29. General De Goutte, the French commander in chief, will forbid such demonstrations in the Ruhr, it is thought.

STORING OF WHEAT FOR RISE PROPOSED

Bureau Head Has Scheme to Withdraw 200,000,000 Bushels From Market

LOANS ADVANCED ON GRAIN

Funds Available By Means of Intermediate Credit Act

FARM BINS WHEAT CACHE

President Bradfute Says Rural Storage Places Under Credit Act Might Be Designated as Government Bonded Warehouses

CHICAGO, Ill., July 20.—A plan to withdraw 200,000,000 bushels of wheat from the market and store it on farms until prices advance was announced today by O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation. The farm bureau plan provides for financing the project under the new intermediate credit act, by which Mr. Bradfute estimated $660,000,000 could be made available to lend to farmers for storing their surplus, President Bradfute estimated that $150,000,000 would be ample to store 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and thereby remove it from the below a dollar mark.

President Bradfute declared that farm wheat bins under the intermediate credit act might be designated as government bonded warehouses receipts could be issued against wheat stored on the farm. In this manner, he asserted, the grower would be enabled to borrow through the intermediate credit system up to three-fourths of the market value of his wheat with the warehouse receipts as collateral, enabling him at the same time to hold his wheat until prices advanced and it became advisable to sell.

Aid from Farm Bureaus Expected

The Farm Bureau federation, President Bradfute said, expected to advance its plan through its forty-six state farm bureaus including 1,500,000 members in cooperation with the commodity marketing associations and the county banks. The Wichita, Kansas, intermediate credit bank, he declared, is already advancing $100,000 a day to growers under his plan, with prospects for applications totaling a daily peak of $2,000,000 the money being loaned at 5½ per cent.

The withdrawal of 200,00,000 bushels of wheat from the market and the locking of it up under government seal in farm warehouses, President Bradfute said, will have an immediate effect on prices.

"Wheat selling below one dollar a bushel is a national tragedy in America," his statement said. "It is tragedy not only to the farmer who grows the wheat at a loss, but also to the consumer—the business man and the laborer—who must ultimately depend on that farmers' wheat dollar for their continued prosperity and happiness.

Co-operative Marketing Solution

"The American Farm Bureau federation believes that co-operative marketing is the ultimate solution to the national wheat price problem. We are now at work on a national co-operative grain marketing policy, being formulated upon instructions from our members. UUnder this plan the growers of the nation will, in effect, place their grain in a common bin and will merchandise it in an orderly way over the consumptive period, instead of dumping it on an already, overloaded market during the four months following harvest. Co-operative marketing of wheat will unquestionably solve the price problem to the benefit of both producer and consumer."

The plan, except in a few sections, is not ready to function as yet, he said, adding that the new intermediary credit law was in effect, however, and urging the secretary of agriculture to designate warehouses on farms as government bonded warehouses to allow the farmer to market his wheat in an orderly manner and still be provided with sufficient capital to carry on his business.

"BUY A BARREL" NEW SLOGAN

Omaha Business Men Start Boost for Flour Purchases

OMAHA, Neb., July 20.—More than eighty of Omaha's business men, including bankers, manufacturers, merchants, professional men and farmers' representatives met in an organization meeting here today and adopted a second slogan, which is intended to enlist the aid of every housewife in America. The new slogan given sanction is "buy a barrel of flour," with the by-word "buy a thousand bushels of wheat." At today's meeting, John L. Kennedy, president of the United States National bank here, was appointed chairman of the committee, which will draft the plans for the campaign. The committee was authorized to get into communication with the chamber of commerce in Chicago, St. Louis, Sioux City, Kansas City and other grain centers with the object of enlisting their active support in making the movement of the nation wide wheat buying campaign.

Step in Right Direction

That the plan is a step in the right direction to remedy the farmers' ills was further asserted in a statement issued by Charles

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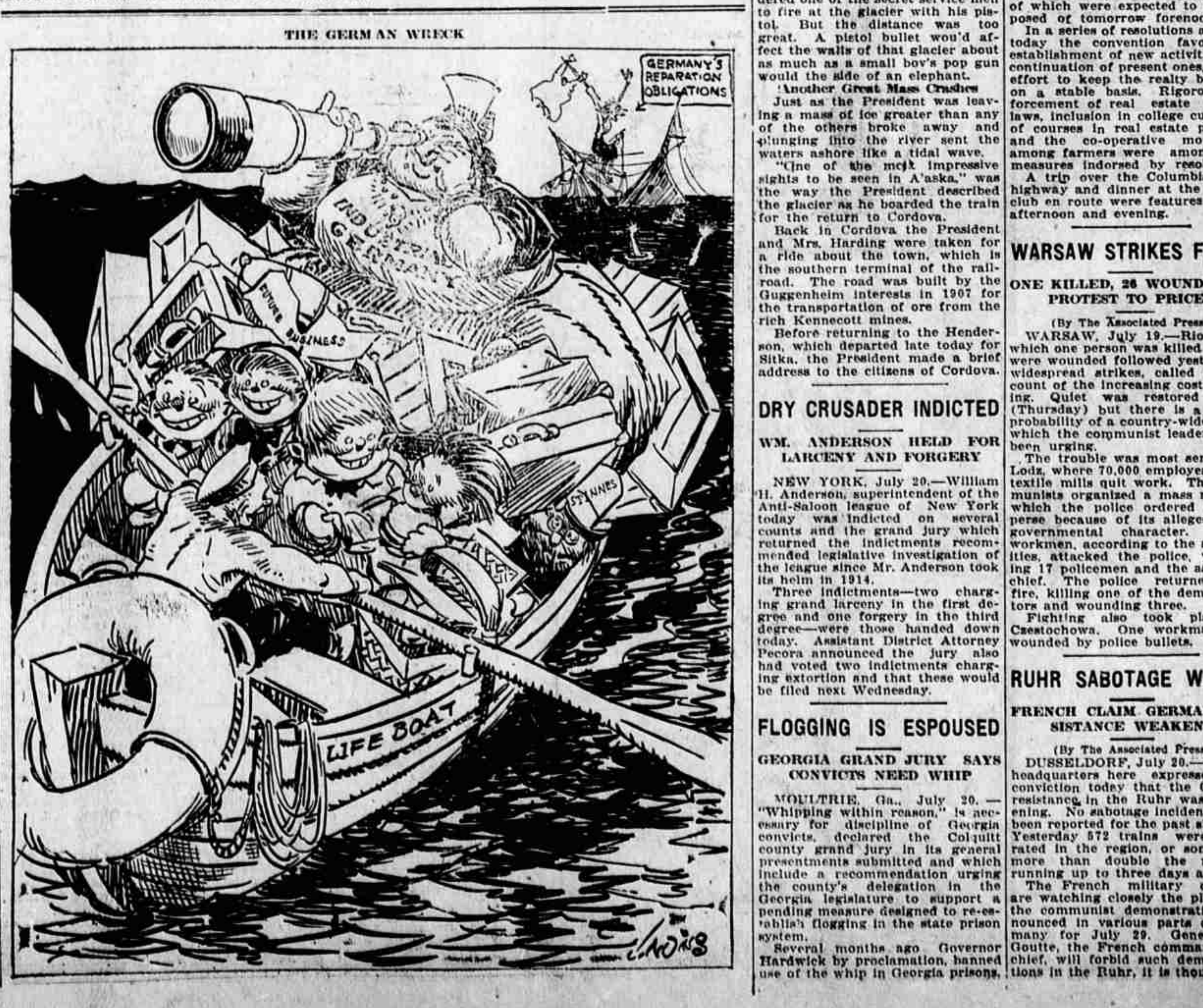
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