

SMUGGLED TREATY IN SENATE'S HANDS

Publication Ordered Over Protest of President.

START INVESTIGATION

New York Financiers to Be Asked to Tell How They Got Advance Copies of Peace Terms.

Washington, D. C.—Out of a whirlwind of developments the senate Monday got a copy of the peace treaty, and, after a five-hour fight, ordered it printed in the public record.

At the same time it got under way the investigation of how copies have reached private hands in New York by summoning to testify a half dozen of the country's leading financiers.

The copy which went into the record was brought to this country by a newspaper man and was presented by Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho, just after the reading of a cablegram from President Wilson saying he could not without breaking faith send to the senate the text of the treaty.

The effect of Monday's history making developments was to clear the air on the much-debated subject of publicity for the treaty text, to widen the breach between the president and the senate majority, and to forecast a sensational turn for the inquiry into the manner in which copies of the document have become available to unauthorized persons.

Starting its investigation with an unexpected vigor, the foreign relations committee, within a half hour after it convened, voted to call before it J. P. Morgan, H. P. Davison and Thomas F. Lamont, all of the Morgan banking firm; Jacob Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Paul Warburton, formerly connected with the same concern, and Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City bank. It then examined Frank L. Polk, acting secretary of state, about the official copies in the state department's vaults.

Statements also were made to the committee by Senator Lodge, republican, of Massachusetts, and Senator Borah, similar to their declarations in the senate, that they knew of copies in New York, but could not divulge the names of their informants.

When the senate met it listened in silence to President Wilson's cablegram, which was taken as forecasting a refusal to comply with the request for the treaty text embodied in a resolution adopted Friday. The reading of this message concluded, Senator Borah immediately presented his copy of the treaty, which was ordered printed by a vote of 47 to 24.

LIFTS EMBARGO ON EXPORT OF GOLD

Washington, D. C.—To hasten return to normal economic conditions and restore the American dollar to a parity in several foreign countries, the control exercised by the government over transactions in foreign exchange and the exportation of gold coin, bullion and currency was terminated on Monday by President Wilson, acting on recommendations of the federal reserve board.

Exceptions made by the president included importation or exportation of ruble notes or exchange operations with that part of Russia now under the control of the bolshevik government and exchange transactions with territories in respect of which such transactions are at present permitted only through the American relief administration.

Attention also was called by the board to the fact that termination of control did not authorize transactions with enemies except so far as such transactions may be authorized by general or special licenses granted by the war trade board.

Low Rate Saves \$100,000

Salem, Or.—More than \$100,000 will be saved the state of Oregon in road building during the present year because of the reduced transportation charges for sand, gravel and other road-building materials. This estimate is made by Roy Klein, secretary of the state highway commission, to the public service commission. Mr. Klein reports that \$45,000 has already been saved by the highway commission since the lower rate went into effect.

SHIP BOARD ASKS BIG SUM

Chairman Hurley Submits Needs of Building Program.

Washington, D. C.—Chairman Hurley of the shipping board has asked congress for a final appropriation of a little more than \$600,000,000 to wind up the government's shipbuilding operations.

This sum, he said, which will complete the work of raising the United States as a shipbuilding nation to first place and develop the American mercantile marine fleet from a negligible quantity to second place, actually is \$499,000,000 less than congress already has authorized.

The present needs of the shipbuilding programme, as Chairman Hurley outlines them, take into consideration the cancellation or suspension of contracts for 754 ships, which alone will effect a saving of more than \$594,000,000. The administration charges of the whole business will be only 1.32 per cent of the total final expenditure.

When all is done, Chairman Hurley points out, \$2,861,755,570 will have been expended in the country's great effort which will be shown in 13,885,165 deadweight tons of ships on the seas. Although a cost of \$206 a deadweight ton is indicated, the actual cost to the government will be less.

NICARAGUA SENDS OUT CALL FOR AID

Washington, D. C.—Nicaragua has asked the United States to land forces there to cope with a threatened invasion from Costa Rica. The state department is investigating the situation.

The Nicaraguan legation here in a statement Sunday declared that following the collapse of the revolution in Costa Rica, President Tinoco has massed large forces on the frontier.

Tinoco, whose brother as minister of war is at the head of the Costa Rican army in the field, has charged that the Nicaraguans aided the revolutionists. The Nicaraguans have denied the charge and cited that it was the liberal party in Nicaragua, members of the old Zelaya regime, that went over to Tinoco.

President Wilson May Quit France In Next Two Weeks

Paris.—President Wilson, it is now regarded as probable, will leave France for the United States within ten days or two weeks.

Washington, D. C.—The statement in a Paris dispatch that President Wilson might leave France for the United States within ten days or two weeks was said to be "quite probable" at the White House. It was not indicated whether a definite date had been set for the sailing of the president from France.

In view of the plan of the president to visit Belgium it was considered that the sailing date more likely was two weeks distant than ten days.

At any rate, it was said, all plans depended on progress at Versailles. It has been understood generally that the president would stay in Paris until after the signing of the peace treaty with Germany.

Democrat Solicits Help.

Denver.—Former members of the progressive party were asked Monday by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national committee of the democratic party, to join hands with the democrats next year in electing a president. To party leaders here he asserted that the democratic party had accomplished much the progressives desired, and that the party had proved it could manage governmental affairs efficiently.

Western Men Decorated.

Washington, D. C.—General Pershing notified the war department Sunday that he had awarded the distinguished service cross to the following: Joseph H. Carvo, Toppenish, Wash.; Mike Birinoli, Sebastopol, Cal.; Peter Ratkovich, Amador, Cal., and Ernest Wernek, Mackey, Idaho.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has lost its suit against the Puget Sound & Willapa Harbor Railroad company. The United States supreme court in deciding for the Willapa company said it was difficult to treat seriously the contentions of the Northern Pacific Railroad company. The case arose out of the crossing of tracks of the Northern Pacific Railroad company at grade.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The farmers on the Hermiston irrigation project have organized a cooperative creamery company and have purchased from S. R. Oldaker the creamery formerly operated by him in that city.

Governor Olcott has announced the appointment of V. H. Vawter of Medford as a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon. He succeeds W. H. Gore, whose term has expired.

M. D. Bower's pharmacy in Gold Hill was entered by burglars Sunday night. The estimated loss is \$200, consisting principally of watches, jewelry, cutlery and flashlight supplies. They failed to open the safe that contained several hundred dollars.

The first victim of tick or spotted fever in Grant county this year is Lee Parrish of Bear valley. He was a bachelor homesteader. His sister and family of Malheur county went to make him a visit and upon their arrival found him very ill.

State Engineer Cupper has received an application from the Clackamas Power & Irrigation company for permission to take sufficient water from the Clackamas river, near Estacada, for the construction of a power plant of 11,705 horse-power capacity.

Fire completely destroyed the beautiful country home of C. D. Barnard, of Fossil, Thursday. The loss is estimated at \$5000, with insurance covering \$3000. All contents except a sewing machine were destroyed. Mrs. Barnard was alone at the ranch when the fire occurred.

Willamette valley loganberry growers, who, because of a steadily rising price during the war, failed to keep their contracts with the Phez company, manufacturers of loganberry juice, are defendants in circuit court actions which are being filed by the Phez company at Salem.

A new cannery is being built at Lafayette, and will be ready to start canning about June 25. It will be known as the Lafayette Canning company, incorporated, with C. W. McCrady, president; Mrs. Hattie Peabody, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. McCrady, vice-president.

M. G. Nease of Portland, president of the Central Oregon Oil & Gas company; M. E. Baumeister, G. E. and G. M. Lawrence were in Burns last week getting leases from the land owners in the region of Dog mountain. It is their purpose to start active development operations at once.

Business in the yards of the Southern Pacific company in Klamath Falls has now reached a point where two switch engines are required steadily to take care of the demands. The second engine has just been put on and will continue to operate at least until the winter season.

J. H. Beeman, a revenue officer from Portland, in searching several districts of the Marshfield locality for reported illicit stills, found but one in the woods bordering Catching inlet, several miles from Marshfield. With the still were found two barrels of barley mash and ten gallons of manufactured liquor.

Buyers were numerous at the Heppner wool sale Tuesday and more than 150,000 pounds changed hands at prices satisfactory to the producers.

Highway bridges built of Douglas fir from Oregon forests will be in use in every state of the union within the next few years if the goal of the West Coast Lumbermen's association is realized.

With more than 100 cases of influenza reported to the Salem city health officers during the past two weeks, coupled with a shortage of trained nurses, the city officials are contemplating putting the city under quarantine in order to prevent another widespread epidemic of this virulent disease. One death has occurred, while a number of other "flu" victims are said to be critically ill.

A victory reunion of the Oregon Pioneer association will be held June 19 in the Portland municipal auditorium. This promises to be a gathering of exceptional interest, a time when the past will be recalled by men and women who had a part in making the great state of Oregon. Honor will be paid to the memory of those who died along the old Oregon trail en route to the western land.

Six occupants of a small car narrowly escaped drowning when their machine plunged into Alsea bay, near Yaquina John point at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Morris Harrison was driving. The others were: William Kent, John Walker, Bernice and Beatrice Harrison and Pearl Kent. The car was following the edge of the water and struck a deep hole, turning over on its side and sinking below the surface.

The Son of Tarzan

By EDGAR RICE
BURROUGHS

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CHAPTER VIII.

Korak and Meriem.

For many months the strange life of the three went unmarked by any unusual occurrences—at least without any occurrences that seemed unusual to the youth or the ape—but to the little girl it was a constant nightmare of horrors for days and weeks until she, too, became accustomed to gazing into the eyeless sockets of death and to the feel of the icy wind of his shroudlike mantle.

Slowly she learned the rudiments of the only common medium of thought exchange which her companions possessed—the language of the great apes. More quickly she perfected herself in jungle craft, so that the time soon came when she was an important factor in the chase, watching while the others slept or helping them to trace the spoor of whatever prey they might be stalking.

Akut accepted her on a footing which bordered upon equality when it was necessary for them to come into close contact, but for the most part he avoided her. The youth always was kind to her, and if there were many occasions upon which he felt the burden of her presence he hid it from her.

Finding that the night damp and chill caused her discomfort and even suffering, Korak constructed a tight little shelter high among the swaying branches of a giant tree. Here little Meriem slept in comparative warmth and safety, while the Killer and the ape perched upon nearby branches, the former always before the entrance to the lofty domicile, where he best could guard its inmate from the dangers of arboreal enemies.

After the construction of the shelter the activities of the three became localized. They ranged less widely, for there was always the necessity of returning to their own tree at nightfall.

A river flowed near by. Game and fruit were plentiful, as were fish also. Existence had settled down to the daily humdrum of the wild—the search for food and the sleeping upon bed bellies. They looked no further ahead than today.

If the youth thought of his past and of those who longed for him in the distant metropolises it was in a detached and impersonal sort of way, as though that other life belonged to another creature than himself. He had given up hope of returning to civilization, for, since his various rebuffs at the hands of those to whom he had looked for friendship, he had wandered so far inland as to realize that he was completely lost in the mazes of the jungle.

Then, too, since the coming of Meriem he had found in her that one thing which he had most missed before in his savage jungle life—human companionship.

The little girl idolized him, as she might have idolized an indulgent brother had she had one. Love was a thing unknown to either. But as the youth neared manhood it was inevitable that it should come to him, as it did to every other savage jungle male.

As Meriem became proficient in their common language the pleasures of their companionship grew correspondingly, for now they could converse, and, aided by the mental powers of their human heritage, they amplified the restricted vocabulary of the apes until talking was transformed from a task into an enjoyable pastime.

When Korak hunted Meriem usually accompanied him, for she had learned the fine art of silence when silence was desirable. She could pass through the branches of the great trees now with all the agility and stealth of the Killer himself. Great heights no longer appalled her. She swung from limb to limb, or she raced through the mighty branches, sure footed, lithe and fearless. Korak was very proud of her, and even old Akut grunted in approval where before he had growled in contempt.

A distant village of blacks had furnished her with a mantle of fur and feathers, with copper ornaments and weapons, for Korak would not permit her to go unarmed or unarmed in the use of the weapons he stole for her. A light spear and a long knife were her weapons of offense or defense.

Her body, rounding into the fullness of an early maturity, followed the lines of a Greek goddess, but there the similarity ceased, for her face was beautiful.

As she grew more accustomed to the jungle and the ways of its wild denizens, fear left her. As time wore on she even hunted alone when Korak and Akut were prowling at a great distance, as they were sometimes forced to do when game was scarce in their immediate vicinity. Upon these occasions she usually confined her endeavors to the smaller animals, though sometimes she brought down a deer and once even Borta, the boar, a great tusker that might have made even Sheeta think twice before attacking him.

After Korak had left the village of the blacks following his last thieving expedition the screams of women and

NATURALLY, AFTER THEY TRAVEL TOGETHER AWHILE, LOVE DEVELOPS BETWEEN JACK AND MERIEM

Synopsis.—A scientific expedition off the African coast rescues a human derelict, Alexis Paulvitch. He brings aboard an ape, intelligent and friendly, and reaches London. Jack, son of Lord Greystoke, the original Tarzan, has inherited a love of wild life and steals from home to see the ape, now a drawing card in a music hall. The ape makes friends with him and refuses to leave Jack despite his trainer. Tarzan appears and is joyfully recognized by the ape, for Tarzan had been king of his tribe. Tarzan agrees to buy Akut, the ape, and send him back to Africa. Jack and Akut become great friends, Paulvitch is killed when he attempts murder. A thief tries to kill Jack, but is killed by Akut. They flee together to the jungle and take up life. Jack rescues an Arabian girl and takes her into the forest.

children had brought the warriors in from the forest and the river. Great was the excitement and hot was the rage of the men when they learned that the white devil had again entered their homes, frightened their women and stolen arrows and ornaments and food.

Even their superstitious fear of this weird creature who hunted with a huge bull ape was overcome in their desire to wreak vengeance upon him and rid themselves for good and all of the menace of his presence in the jungle.

And so it was that a score of the fleetest and most doughty warriors of the tribe set out in pursuit of Korak and Akut but a few minutes after they had left the scene of the Killer's many depredations.

The little party of warriors was led by Kovoodoo, the chief, a middle aged savage of exceptional cunning and bravery. It was he who first came within sight of the quarry which they had followed for hours by the mysterious methods of their almost uncanny powers of observation, intuition and even scent.

The white youth and the white maid stood alone in the jungle when they were discovered by Kovoodoo's band. Akut had been made king of his ape tribe, and Korak, to Akut's sorrow, had left him to dwell with Meriem in the jungle. One of Kovoodoo's men leaned close to the ear of his chief.

"Look!" he whispered and pointed to something that dangled at the girl's side. "When my brother and I were slaves in the village of the sheik my brother made that thing for the sheik's little daughter. She played with it always and called it after my brother, whose name is Geeka. Just before we escaped some one came and struck down the sheik, stealing his daughter away. If it is she the sheik will pay you well for her return."

Korak's arm had gone around the shoulders of Meriem. And then from behind him broke a hideous den of savage war cries, and a score of shrieking blacks were upon them.

Korak turned to give battle, Meriem with her own light spear stood by his



A Score of Shrieking Blacks Were Upon Them.

side. An avalanche of barbed missiles flew about them. One pierced Korak's shoulder, another his leg, and he went down.

Meriem was unscathed for the blacks had intentionally spared her. Now they rushed forward to finish Korak and make good the girl's capture. But as they came there came also from another point in the jungle the great Akut and at his heels the huge bulls of his new kingdom.

Snarling and roaring, they rushed upon the black warriors when they saw the mischief they had already wrought. Kovoodoo, realizing the danger of coming to close quarters with these mighty ape men, seized Meriem and called upon his warriors to retreat.

For a time the apes followed them, and several of the blacks were badly mauled and one killed before they succeeded in escaping. Nor would they have got off thus easily had Akut not been more concerned with the condition of the wounded Korak than with the fate of the girl, upon whom he had always looked as more or less of an interloper and an unquestioned burden.

Korak lay bleeding and unconscious when Akut reached his side. The great ape tore the heavy spears from his flesh, licked the wounds and then carried his friend to the lofty shelter that Korak had constructed for Meriem. Further than this the brute could do nothing. Nature must accomplish the rest unaided or Korak must die.

He did not die, however. For days he lay helpless with fever, while Akut and the apes hunted close by that they might protect him from such birds and beasts as might reach his lofty retreat.

Occasionally Akut brought him juicy fruits which helped to slake his thirst and allay his fever, and little by little his powerful constitution overcame the effects of the spear thrusts. The wounds healed and his strength returned.

All during his rational moments as he had lain upon the soft furs which lined Meriem's nest he had suffered more acutely from fears for Meriem than from the pain of his own wounds. For her he must live; for her he must regain his strength that he might set out in search of her. But it was many a day before strength returned to him.

Meriem, bound and under heavy guard in Kovoodoo's own hut, had no doubt but that Korak would come back and still less that he would easily free her.

So now as she lay waiting for him she dreamed of him and of all that he meant to her. She compared him with the sheik, her father, and at the thought of the stern, grizzled old Arab she shuddered. Even the savage blacks had been less harsh to her than he.

Not understanding their tongue, she could not guess what purpose they had in keeping her a prisoner. She knew that man ate man, and she had expected to be eaten, but she had been with them for some time now, and no harm had befallen her.

She did not know that a runner had been dispatched to the distant village of the sheik to barter with him for a ransom. She did not know, nor did Kovoodoo, that the runner had never reached his destination; that he had fallen in with the safari of Jensen and Malbin and with the talkativeness of a native had unfolded his whole mission to the black servants of the two Swedes. These had not been long in retelling the matter to their masters, and the result was that when the runner left their camp to continue his journey he had scarce passed from sight before there came the report of a rifle, and he rolled lifeless into the underbrush with a bullet hole in his back.

A few moments later Malbin stroled back into the encampment, where he went to some pains to let it be known that he had had a shot at a fine buck and missed. The Swedes knew that their men hated them and that an overt act against Kovoodoo would quickly be carried to the chief at the first opportunity. Nor were they sufficiently strong in either guns or loyal followers to risk antagonizing the wily old chief.

The next day the Swedes set out for Kovoodoo's village, bent on securing possession of the person of the white girl whom Kovoodoo's runner had told them lay captive in the chief's village. How they were to accomplish their end they did not know. Force was out of the question, though they would not have hesitated to use it had they possessed it.

In former years they had marched roughshod over enormous areas, taking toll by brute force even when kindness or diplomacy would have accomplished more. But now they were in bad straits—so bad that they had not shown their true colors scarce twice in a year, and then only when they came upon an isolated weak village.

Kovoodoo was not of these, and, though his village was in a way remote from the more populous district to the north, his power was such that he maintained an acknowledged suzerainty over the thin thread of villages which connected him with the savage lords to the north.

To have antagonized him would have spelled ruin for the Swedes. It would have meant that they might never reach civilization by the northern route. To the west the village of the sheik lay directly in their path, barring them effectually. To the east the trail was unknown to them, and to the south there was no trail.

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