

Controversy Over Submarining Is Revived

Congress Stands Back of Wilson in the Matter

By CHAS. P. STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, March 8.—England's view of the German-American situation, since the action of the house yesterday in ratifying Wilson's stand is changing. The belief is growing here that a break in relations is possible.

Anti-American feeling is increasing in Germany, according to reports today from Danish and Dutch sources. It is not known whether this is due to congress upholding Wilson.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Wilson received assurance of further backing from congress last night when after four hours of debate the house of representatives voted to table the McLenore resolution warning Americans to keep off armed merchantmen.

The vote upon this question was 278 to 148. With his hands now unshackled by the action of Congress, President Wilson is preparing to proceed with his negotiations regarding submarine warfare. Prompt action in the controversy involving Germany and England is forecasted.

An investigation of the alleged secret orders to fire upon submarines Germany insists Great Britain issued to commanders of merchantmen, is to be made.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, today handed Secretary of State Lansing memoranda giving a full explanation of Germany's reasons for the inauguration of the decree whereby Germany's submarines are ordered to torpedo armed enemy merchantmen without warning.

Violations of international law by the allies necessitated such a course, according to this information.

Germany, in these documents, asserts that the British blockade is illegal. She reiterates her willingness to operate her submarines under the rules of naval warfare followed in the past, providing England will cease her attempts to starve the civil population of Germany.

This is believed by diplomats to be Germany's last word in the controversy growing out of the issuance of the decree.

Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, of New York has given \$12,000 for the equipment of the five hospital cars which are to be used in serving the French soldiers in the advanced trenches.

Firemen are unable to use water in fighting the fire, as pouring it on the chemicals causes new explosions.

Dr. Garvath, head of the company, suspects an incendiary plot.

Knowledge of medicine and surgery is not enough to insure success of a woman physician, according to Dr. Cornelia C. Brant, who claims that they must also be good looking and well dressed.

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Have you registered? If not, why not?

A total of 1,407 people registered up to Monday, according to figures compiled by the county clerk's office. The voting strength of the county is over 4,000, and there is little over a month left in which to register for the primaries.

By parties, this registration follows:

Republicans, 924; democrat, 422; progressive, 4; prohibition, 5; socialist, 30; independent, 11; non-partisan, 7; refused to state, 8.

Registrations Are Still Slow; 1407 Registered

[Gary and Steel Firms Indicted



E. H. GARY

United Press Service

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 8.—President E. H. Gary of the Steel corporation and six large steel companies were indicted upon sixty-two counts today, charged with violating the Ohio anti-trust law by conspiring to keep down the wages of common laborers. This is the outcome of the recent riots at East Youngstown, the jury also finding no foreign government in any way responsible for the strike.

United Press Service

NEW YORK, March 8.—E. H. Gary today characterized the Youngstown indictments as an outrage. "There have been no acts upon the part of the Steel corporation, the Carnegie Steel company or any of the other concerns or their officers to justify indictments," said he.

HIGHWAY MEETING IS OF IMPORTANCE

THREE LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS AND PUBLIC WILL JOIN IN ARRANGING PLAN FOR SHIPPING TON ROAD

An important meeting will be held at the Klamath Commercial Club's rooms tonight, when the city council, Business Men's association and commercial club will get together in an effort to devise some system for the improvement of the road connecting the business part of Klamath Falls with Pelican City and Shippington. All interested are asked to attend.

MILLIONAIRES IN STATE OF TERROR

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GERMANS CLAIM BIGGEST GAINS OF NEW ATTACK

SEVERAL TOWNS AND VILLAGES TAKEN

French Reports State That German Onslaughts Around Frenesue Have Died Down in Intensity, and That French Have Retaken Lost Trenches in the Champagne Region. Dutch Report Sighting Big Fleet

United Press Service

BERLIN, March 8.—It is announced that the Germans have captured Regneville and Forges, and have advanced west of Regneville along the west bank of the Meuse, storming the French front three and a half miles below Bethincourt for a depth of nearly two miles.

This is the largest gain since the Verdun offensive started. Teutonic forces have also captured Ruben and Cumieres Heights. In this engagement nearly 4,000 men and ten cannon were captured.

Austrian dispatches state a thousand yards of Russian trenches northwest of Tarnopol have been taken.

PARIS, March 8.—Heavy artillery action raged all last night along both banks of the Meuse. The situation around Verdun is unchanged.

It is believed that the Germans are about to attempt the infantry capture of Goose and Dead Man hills. "East of Maison de Champagne we have recaptured the trenches taken by the Germans last Monday," said the official statement.

The German attack in the vicinity of Frenesue has apparently broken down.

LONDON, March 8.—Rotterdam wires a Dutch newspaper printed here that a duty lugger encountered twenty-nine German battleships off Ymuiden, Holland, recently. These included the whereabouts of the English fleet, and then steered north by northeast.

A flotilla of destroyers accompanied the dreadnoughts, says the report.

RAILROAD WOULD SELL THE GRANT

GENERAL COUNSEL FOR THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAKES OFFER TO THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LANDS

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Southern Pacific has offered to relinquish all claim to the Oregon-California land grant for \$10,000,000. The offer was made to the house committee on public lands today by General Counsel Blair of the railroad.

According to this proposition, the relinquishment would amount to about \$4.40 per acre.

Attorney General Gregory, however, holds that the company is not entitled to more than \$2.50 per acre, with reductions for the past sales in excess of that amount. This would make the railroad's share about \$6,000,000.

The orange tree is the only one which bears fruit and blossoms at the same time.

Mrs. Pankhurst's "War Babies"



Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the militant suffragettes of England, showed this photograph of the four war babies she has taken to raise when she was at the McAlpin hotel in New York the other day. They are the Misses Joan, Elizabeth and Mary, aged six months, and Kathleen, one year old.

SUGARMAN SEES HIGHER PRICES

LOCAL MERCHANT SAYS EFFECT OF WAR ORDERS UPON AMERICAN TRADE IS MOST DEMORALIZING

You who are able to purchase all-wool fast-color-guaranteed-not-to-fade-in-six-months-time right now can look forward to inferior goods at the same prices or more from now.

Also, an increase in the prices of overalls, socks and other commodities regarded as staple can be expected, according to K. Sugarman, who returned last night from a buying trip to Scotland.

"I do not think there will be such a thing as an all-wool suit on the

market next fall," says Sugarman. "The foreign demand has completely disrupted all former selling plans, and the American public must take what is left after the European orders are attended to.

"For instance, I'll mention three orders, lately placed. The Russian government has a standing order for 50,000 sheepskin lined overcoats a week, and the filling of this is an enormous task, keeping several factories busy, and depleting the supply of sheepskin at an appalling rate.

"The Mishwaukee Rubber company has just filled an order for fifteen million pairs of rubber boots for one of the belligerents. You can readily see what this tremendous order did to the home trade of the company. The American Woolen Mill company has an order for fifty million yards of wool cloth for use in making British army uniforms. This is the largest firm in the world, and with all of its resources being used in the filling of this order, the American people will face a shortage.

"The foreign governments are paying higher than market price for the goods they need. Furthermore, they pay spot cash, upon completion of installments of the orders. This makes it possible for the manufacturers to sell at an immense profit, obviating the necessity of salesmen and the other forces necessary to secure a market, as in ordinary times.

Instead of their seeking a market, a market at an advanced price is thrust upon them, and they are too busy giving attention to the opportunity to make fortunes from these war mad people to give attention to the needs of America.

"With the wholesalers, it is not a case of failure to place orders—it is a case of inability to get prompt attention given to orders, or to get deliveries."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin, former a brother of Mrs. J. M. Redfield, are here after an auto trip from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. They motored as far as Weed and shipped their car from there. Both are enthused with Klamath county, and are considering permanently locating here.

Mrs. E. Mathias, an expert farmer of Alabama, makes a business of buying poor and broken down farms and making them into rich fertile ones, after which she sells them at a handsome profit.

DRAINAGE WORK TO BE STARTED ON LOWER LAKE

DISTRICT PREPARES FOR REAL ACTION

County Court is to be Asked to Name Viewers, Bonds Will Be Issued, Dredger Purchased, Final Arrangements Will Be Made with Southern Pacific, and Specifications Will Be Rushed to Completion

If big strides are not taken toward the reclamation of the 27,500 acres of marsh land in Klamath county bordering on Lower Klamath Lake, it will not be the fault of the Klamath Drainage district. The directors of this organization have the support of the other land owners, and they will get the work under way as soon as possible.

At a recent election the members of the district voted authority to bond the district for \$100,000 to begin about the drainage. The directors will issue these bonds as needed for the work, and will therefore be able to proceed without unnecessary delay.

At the last meeting of the directors it was decided that a dredger, to be used in the construction of the dykes, should be purchased. Advertisements for such a dredger will soon be issued. The county court is to be petitioned to appoint viewers, as provided for under the drainage district law. These three viewers will ascertain what lands will be most benefited by the different bond issues, and these will be assessed accordingly for those particular issues.

Engineer Don J. Zumwalt recently made his preliminary report and recommendations on the project. He is now getting out his final maps, also the specifications, etc., for the work.

Another matter to be taken up soon by the drainage district's directors is the perfecting of arrangements with the Southern Pacific for connecting the district's dykes with the railway embankment near the lower lake. This would materially reduce the reclamation cost, as it would save the cost of an additional dyke.

Railway Employees Ready to Present Their Demands

United Press Service

CHICAGO, March 8.—One of the most important meetings affecting capital and labor, ever held on the American continent opened here today. The executive committees of the four railroad brotherhoods are assembled to verify the referendum vote of 350,000 employees on the eight-hour day at ten hours pay and time and a half for overtime.

The official result of the vote, which is understood to be overwhelmingly in favor of the demands, will not be announced for several days.

Present agreements provide for thirty days for negotiations on any matter in dispute, so the crisis in the shorter hour controversy is not expected for several weeks.

The committees, representing firemen, engineers, conductors and trainmen, probably will choose a joint committee to submit the men's de-

mands to the railway officials. According to President Warren S. Stone, of the engineers and other organization heads, a strike vote has not been taken. To call a strike, another referendum vote would be necessary, Stone states.

The property of the country, both sides say, hinges upon the outcome of the eight-hour day controversy. Brotherhood officials firmly believe that this is the time to force a show down on the proposition.

However, all are for peace and are willing to arbitrate, but they are not for peace at any price. If railway officials are adamant, a strike tying up the transportation system of the entire country, is probable they say.

More than twenty billions of capital, 600,000 stockholders, 458 railroads and 350,000 miles of track, and 8,000,000 employees are directly involved.