

Brazil's 400,000 Guns Are Sought by Europe

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 21.—(By mail)—Four hundred thousand rifles bought during President Hermes Fonseca's administration, the anxiety of certain warring European powers to get these rifles and President Venancio Braz's strict ideas of neutrality have ensnared Brazil in a nasty international tangle.

When Brazil bought the rifles three years ago Europe laughed. It asked what Brazil's army of 10,000 men would do with 400,000 rifles. But when the war broke out, England and Russia especially remembered and immediately approached certain members of the official circle of Brazil, and, it is said, were assured they had reason to hope the rifles would be on the firing line "pronto," if not sooner.

The assurers failed to consider one man. President Braz takes his duties seriously, and President Braz put his foot down on these hopes.

"Nothing doing," said he. "contrary to the laws of neutrality." To make

his refusal emphatic, he discharged his secretary, Sr. Lafayette de Carvalho, accused of being head of the clique that promised to get the rifles.

It is said the British government was not content to let the matter rest. Accusations are published with bitter comments in the Brazilian press that England exerted pressure upon the Brazilian government to make Brazil sell the rifles and violate the laws of neutrality.

According to these accusations, Rothschilds, London bankers, who hold a large amount of Brazilian treasury bills which fell due on January 1st, insinuated that the bills could be taken up in rifles. Despite financial embarrassment, President Braz paid the notes in British gold.

Then came a proposal from a "neutral" syndicate in Argentina to buy the rifles, and when that was refused another company made propositions. President Braz stands pat, and the accusations and rumors are being investigated by a federal senate committee.

Montenegrin Women Driven From Homes



Here are types of Montenegrin women driven from their homes by the invasion of Austrian troops. These women are dressed in their Sunday best, waiting at a depot, where free food is given to keep them from starvation.

Trade after the war was discussed at a notable gathering February 29 at London of the representatives of upward of 1,000 delegates were present all great commercial organizations of the country forming the British association of chambers of commerce.

India Is Firm in Its Allegiance to British

For months, the world has been flooded with unauthentic reports that India, England's greatest colonial dependency, is on the verge of complete revolution. It has heard from dozens of sources that India will emerge from a bloody struggle during the European war to be the world's largest republic.

By WILBUR S. FORREST

(United Press-Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, March 1.—(By mail)—"What is the real truth about India?" This question was asked by the United Press today in a quarter of official London in such close touch with India, day by day, that the answer cannot be regarded as other than official. The answer was:

"India is as firm as the rock of Gibraltar. The present war has served as the supreme test of the stability of British rule in India. There are 330,000,000 people in the Indian empire, and consequently some strife is inevitable, in times of peace, as well as in times of war. The responsible heads of the various castes, members of the Indian council, always are critical of the government, but they are as loyal as any British statesman who criticizes his government on the floor of the house of commons.

"An example of this loyalty is shown in the fact that the Indian Council at the beginning of the war,

agreed that India should shoulder a heavy burden of the expense. India is doing this, but the burden is not forced by England, as has been alleged. The burden is assumed voluntarily. Indian princes throughout the empire have in many cases voluntarily given large amounts from their treasure stores to help the home government. Indian native troops have gone to almost every front and fought with traditional native vigor, bravely bearing all the hardships of campaigning without a murmur.

"The native of India today is thoroughly loyal to King George V., whom he looks upon as his king-emperor. This is not entirely due to British rule in India. It is explained by the psychology of the native mind. Indians of all castes believe kings are made through the workings of something more than human intelligence. A king, therefore, who rules the Indians, whether he is the king-emperor or a native king, does so by reason of the fact that he has been so designated by something akin to the supernatural. The fact that a king rules India establishes in the native mind that king's right to rule.

"If India's 330,000,000 people were inclined to revolt, the time for revolution would be during the greatest war. Every Indian knows this, and still there has been no concerted action to break away from British rule.

"Indian man power and money power will continue to aid Great Britain throughout the war and in future wars, if necessary. There is nothing to worry about in India."



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Advertised Letter List
The following unclaimed mail matter advertised on the 11th day of March, will be sent to the dead letter office on the 25th day of March:

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- Hawkins, Mrs. Anna
- Harris & Co.
- Jackson, George W.
- Ketchmark, Cella
- King, J. C.
- King, J. M.
- McKett, Will
- Neely, Robt. R.
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- Spires, E.
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It was announced in the British house of commons that the Italian government had requisitioned thirty-four of the thirty-seven German steamers interned in Italian ports.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY
United Press Service
LONDON, March 13.—The following sidelight on war was seen on a London street today:
A British officer, carrying his arm in a sling was preparing to step off a street car when a young woman, dressed in deep mourning, a baby in her arms, stepped on the platform. The child cried "Daddy," with embarrassing enthusiasm on seeing the officer. The passengers giggled, the officer blushed, but tears rushed into the eyes of the young widow. In an instant the tragedy of war was revealed to everybody. The wounded officer drew himself up stiffly and saluted the baby. This tribute to the dead father froze any further merriment and the incident was closed.

SHIPPINGTON SIDELIGHTS

The Pelican City mill started up today with a full force. They say every thing is running like clockwork.

Some of the Shippington people are preparing to plant gardens, of which much will be expected in and around this suburb.

Riley Yancey is on the sick list today, but his friends hope his case is not of a serious nature.

It is predicted by Cupid's prophets that there will be a wedding in the northern suburb at an early date.

A big train load of logs came down from Chiloquin Saturday. They were consigned to the Pelican Bay Lumber company.

An Aetna disability policy protects your income. See Chilcote. 2

Fight for Legislature's Plums Already Started

PORTLAND, March 3.—Even before the primary election is held or the membership of the 1917 legislature is known, the usual organization fight begins to take tentative shape. W. Lair Thompson, present president of the senate, is a candidate for reelection to that position. R. N. Stanfield, present member of the house from Umatilla county, is a candidate for the speakership. L. E. Bean, senator from Lane county in 1911 and 1913, and now a candidate for election to the house, is a candidate for the speakership. C. L. Hawley, hold-over senator from Polk county, is a candidate for the presidency of the senate, and has some of the holdovers pledged to his support. Long before the time to organize rolls around many other candidates will spring up out of the ninety men composing the membership of the two houses.

There are two general organization theories. One is that Multnomah county is entitled to have either the presidency of the senate or the speaker of the house. This is a sort of "Monroe doctrine" firmly believed in by the Multnomah county legislators, but not held in such high esteem by outside county members. The Multnomah delegation by force of arms, however, has pretty generally held this unwritten law in effect. The other organization fetish is that if either of the two presiding positions goes to the Willamette Valley section of the state the other should go to Eastern, Central or Southern Oregon.

Senator Thompson did something to Vernon Forbes, representative from Crook county, during the last session of the legislature, to which Mr. Forbes took exceptions. As a result Forbes is now a candidate for the state senate against Thompson, who is running for re-election. In common parlance, Mr. Forbes is out to get Mr. Thompson's goat.

Stanfield wants to be speaker. His friends believe that if Thompson is re-elected from Lake county, he will stand a good chance of re-election as

president of the senate, provided that Day, Moser, Olson and Farrell are re-elected to the senate in Multnomah county and control the delegation here. They are, therefore, unofficially, not very keen for the election of either Thompson or the Multnomah members named, especially since Burgess of Umatilla is pledged to Hawley of Polk, because, according to the unwritten law, if Thompson gets the presidency of the senate, the speakership will go to some Willamette Valley man.

Conversely, it is fair to presume that Bean of Lane would like to see Thompson re-elected because that would put Stanfield out of the running, to a great extent, strategically speaking. Nor is it to be supposed that Hawley of Polk is throwing up his hat over the candidacy of Thompson because his election will make the sledding harder for Mr. Hawley.

Of course these are the early bird boys who are out after the worm before it is hatched, and future developments may very materially alter circumstances, but it all goes to show that in politics brothers in blood of one session of the legislature may be prone to switch their family ties in the next.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.—Adv.

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