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The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS OVER 3900 DAILY

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1915

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GERMANY MUST DISAVOW SINKING OF LINER ARABIC

Administration Is Still Insistent On Main Point at Issue

THIS STATEMENT WAS OFFICIALLY MADE TODAY

Situation Is Still Critical But Outlook Is Regarded As Hopeful

By Charles P. Stewart. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Sept. 14.—The German foreign office has assured American Ambassador Gerard that it supports Ambassador Von Bernstorff's assurance that liners will not be torpedoed if they do not resist, and do not attempt to attack submarines...

critical stage and that everything depends upon this answer. Pending its receipt, the administration will not discuss any other phase of the international situation with Bernstorff.

To Deal With Archibald. Washington, Sept. 14.—Solicitor General Davis of the department of justice and District Attorney Marshall of New York are considering today how to deal with James P. Archibald, American correspondent, message bearer for Austrian Ambassador Dumba. Archibald is due to arrive Saturday and Sunday at New York and his detention has been ordered. Whether he will be prosecuted criminally for his part in the Dumba affair remains unsettled.

What his intent was in carrying the messages for Dumba, and also for Attache Von Popen of the German embassy, in the issue involved in his case, Archibald himself has maintained that he knew nothing of the contents of the messages, and professed to feel that Dumba had made him a scapegoat, when it was revealed they bore on the plan to cripple American munitions industries.

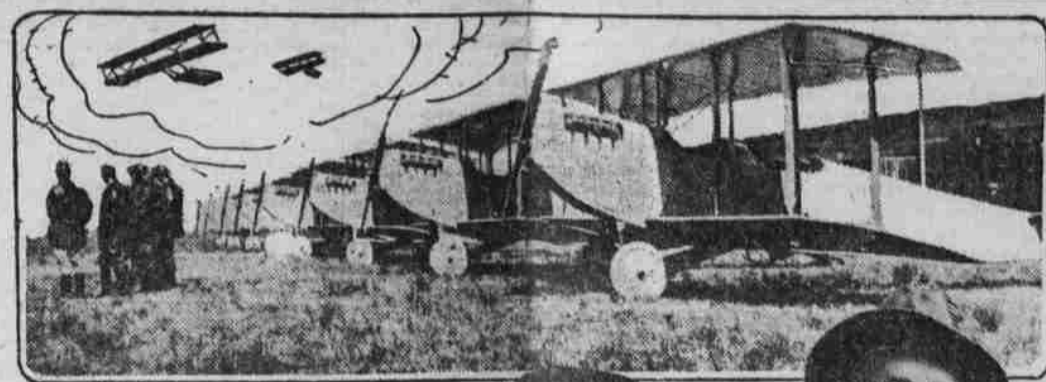
The German embassy was annoyed today over publication of the message Bernstorff transmitted for Dumba to the Vienna foreign office saying, "I beg your excellency to recall me on leave of absence for personal report."

Officials pointed out that the American request for Dumba's departure specified a "recall," not a mere leave of absence. If Dumba's government decides only to give him a vacation, as he requested in the Bernstorff message, it is believed more vigorous representations will be sent to Vienna, and that perhaps this government may go as far as to summarily hand Dumba his passports.

Rumors. Rumors were current today that Attache Von Popen, who is in the administration's bad graces for his part in the Dumba affair, will never return to the German embassy.

Dumba Is Inaccessible. Lenox, Mass., Sept. 14.—Austrian Ambassador Dumba was inaccessible today, but it was understood that packers will soon come to his summer home to prepare his furniture in anticipation of his enforced departure from this country.

UNCLE SAM'S AERONAUTIC CORPS TO BE GREATLY STRENGTHENED, AS PART OF NATIONAL DEFENSE PLAN; SKILLED PILOTS SCARCE



First aero squadron of the U. S. army; Lieut. Col. Samuel Reber (left) and Brig. Gen. George P. Scriven.

Comprehensive plans for the improvement of the aeronautic branch of the war department as part of the general scheme of national defense are being prepared by the signal corps under the direction of Brig. Gen. George P. Scriven and Lieut. Col. Samuel Reber.

Col. Reber has just returned from the Pacific coast, where he went as member of a commission authorized by congress to report upon available locations for an aviation school for extension of this branch of the service. It is said that trips will soon be made to seek location on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Col. Reber says that San Diego, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane were visited, and various sites well looked over.

There is need of more aviators for army work; the machines can be turned out whenever necessary. To furnish pilots in event of war is the difficulty.



The law under which the aviation corps has been organized provides that army aviators must be lieutenants, unmarried, and less than thirty years of age.



ENGLISH PARLIAMENT FACES GREAT ISSUES

Session Met Today to Consider Taxation, Conscription and Munitions Problems

London, Sept. 14.—Parliament met today. Questions of conscription, taxation and munitions threatened to provoke sharp verbal clashes, and possibly criticism of governmental measures.

The government leaders sought to discourage debate but there was a possibility that radicals might force the issue and cause discussion of many important matters. The government forces maintained that debate would be "contrary to public policy."

At the outset it was understood that the cabinet stood twelve to nine against passage of conscription legislation. Lord Kitchener was non-committal. It was believed, though, that because of the strong labor opposition to compulsory enlistment, the measure would not be forced.

In the taxation proposals the government seeks to meet a daily war expenditure of \$20,000,000. To do this, the proposal was to increase the income tax, lowering the exemption figures, so as to include salaries of \$10 weekly. Furthermore, the government proposed to put heavy taxes on "war profits" of big employers; and to tax imported luxuries.

When the session opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the attendance of members and visitors was extremely heavy. Premier Asquith announced that he would move for a further war credit tomorrow. The taxation budget is expected to come up next.

BASEBALL TODAY

Table listing baseball games for National League, American League, and Federal League, including teams and scores.

AFTER ALASKAN QUIET WIFE'S TALK JARRED

"It Gets My Goat," He Explained to Wife In Note Before He Disappeared

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Up in Alaska, where John Neilson has been seeking his fortune, he heard no talk. He liked the "great silent places," but there came a day when he wanted to get back to civilization—to the wife and kiddies here.

So he came. Yesterday was the great festive day. Neilson seemed happy, even proud, that he could take the wife and kiddies to the restaurant, theatres and automobile riding.

But John wasn't exactly happy. Late last night he and the wife and kiddies stopped their automobile at a beach cove for just one final round before going home.

"Give them anything they want," Neilson whispered to the waiter as he excused himself and went inside.

An hour passed. The joyful wife and the now sleepy kiddies, grew restless. Finally desperate and fearing something untoward had befallen Neilson, his wife sent a waiter inside to find out about Neilson.

"Dear wife—I have been in the great silent places for so long that you'll talk gets my goat. I will send you money from time to time. Good-bye, John," was the message he hurriedly scribbled and sent back.

That's what she told the assistant district attorney today.

Stocks Open Quietly But Later Are Irregular

(Copyright 1915 by the New York Evening Post.) New York, Sept. 14.—The stock market opened quietly, but with prices well maintained, grew somewhat irregular by mid-day with contrary movements in a narrow orbit. Perhaps because the recovery of rail way stocks had slackened professionals devoted themselves afresh to "war stocks."

RANGERS AND TROOPS ACTIVE

Force of Two Thousand Comb Cameron and Hidalgo Counties

MEXICANS ARE MASSING FOR CONCERTED ATTACK

Americans In Sonora Have Been Warned To Leave the Country

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 14.—Two thousand soldiers and 500 civilians and Texas rangers combed Cameron and Hidalgo counties today for Mexicans believed to be massing in the direction of Harlingen for a big attack.

The government has ordered that male Mexicans be excluded from crossing to the American side, following the influx of 600 on the ferries yesterday.

Half of those were men. Then, too, 500 families came across the Matamoros bridge into Brownsville.

United States troops are digging trenches near Fort Brown, opposite the Carranzista trenches at Matamoros, as a safeguard against possible attack across the river.

Warn Americans To Leave. Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 14.—Americans owning property in Sonora where white men are working said today they had received notice that Washington wants all Americans to get out of Mexico immediately.

Several automobiles have gone across the border to fetch the Americans working in the mines and on the ranches.

General Frederick Simpich at Nogales, Sonora, refuses to confirm or deny the report. He states that he is unable to discuss the matter.

That some kind of warning has been received is indicated, however, by the statements of the men notified, who say Simpich received an urgent telegram from Washington asking him to get all Americans in his Mexican territory across the boundary at once.

Keep Mexicans In Mexico. Laredo, Texas, Sept. 14.—Uncle Sam is preparing to confine the Mexicans' celebration of their "fourth of July" Thursday strictly to the Mexican side of the border.

To this end, the border patrols are being strengthened, and probably no pretext whatever will be accepted as a reason for admission to the American side Thursday.

The Mexican military commanders (Continued on Page Three.)

COMPLICATIONS TO LOAN NEGOTIATIONS

Plan to Borrow Billion Dollars May Find Obstacles To Defeat It

GERMANS AGAINST LOAN

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 14.—Germans and German-Americans in Milwaukee will withdraw their savings from any bank entering into the proposed loan of a billion dollars to the allied financial commission, a prominent banker said today.

The majority of bankers, however, were silent as to reports that just such a move would follow in the west if the deal were consummated.

Washington, Sept. 14.—A portentous new complication was injected today into the already complicated international relations, shall the United States government become the allies' "banker?"

This question was raised as a result of the proposed gigantic Anglo-French loan, which big bankers and the allied financial commission are now trying to arrange in New York. Officials regard the subject as almost as important as the controversy with Germany over submarine warfare.

In fact the two are inter-related. It was reported that the Teutons will protest against the loan as unneutral.

A treasury department official is informally meeting with the conferees. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is keeping the closest watch on the proceedings.

Reports here were that the American bankers will sound out the administration before closing the negotiations. In this connection it was pointed out that the government has already frowned upon loans to belligerents.

From automatic sources it was reported that if allies' bonds, otherwise unsecured, are the only security offered for the proposed billion dollar loan, the administration will be disposed to prevent consummation of a plan as a grossly unneutral act.

America, in effect would be financing the allies, it was held.

Strenuous objections to fulfillment of present indicated plans at New York are anticipated from German sources. The German ambassador is watching.

THE WEATHER. Oregon: Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy and occasionally rainy west; fair east portion; warmer east portion Wednesday; southerly winds.

WAR IS BREEDING NEW MILLIONAIRES

Schwab Is Making Millions But House of Morgan Will Be Greatest Gainer

Chicago, Sept. 14.—America is breeding new eras of millionaires. The Chicago Tribune's table of stock advances since the war started showed today that the market value of thirteen representative listed companies, benefiting from war orders, has increased \$492,000,000 since January 1.

Scores of large unlisted corporations, as well as hundreds of smaller firms, were also described as "wallowing in war prosperity," though exactly how much was not indicated in the tabulation.

Charles M. Schwab's steel properties had a market value of \$7,000,000 before war orders for war goods piled up. Today the value has soared to \$49,000,000.

"Over all of this, astride the states like a Colossus shunting into his coffers the golden stream that has poured from every corner of the land," said the Tribune, "looms the figure of J. P. Morgan."

"Not millions, but hundreds of millions, according to the estimate of persons on the inside, will have come to the House of Morgan when the last death-dealing shell explodes in hell-torn Europe. The Rockefeller's will be outdistanced."

The Tribune pointed out that it is not spy plots that the captains of industry fear at this time of their gigantic prosperity, but rather the growing insistence of workers for a more equal share in the profits of these enormous industries.

Going After Public Utility Corporation Rates

Portland, Ore., Sept. 14.—A. C. Hough of Grants Pass, appearing before the state public service commission as attorney for the California-Oregon Power company in a hearing to determine whether rates and service are equitable admitted today that champagne glasses, highball glasses, and charet tumblers are not necessary adjuncts in conducting a public utility.

Commissioner Aitchison precipitated the subject in the course of his examination. The use of the company's building at Gold Bay, Ore., was under discussion. It developed that the third floor of this building was used as a club house for employees. The drink glasses appear in the inventory of the company's holdings.

The investigation is a result of complaints filed by the cities of Klamath Falls, Medford and Grants Pass.

ALASKAN SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 14.—Unless congress appropriates additional funds immediately, the Nelson schools, scattered over the territory outside of incorporated towns, and intended for white children, will either have to close, or the terms will be shortened. The schools' percentage of the Alaskan fund has been overdrawn to meet the expense of erecting 11 new school buildings.

OFFICIAL BRITISH LOSSES NEAR FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND

Seventy-five Thousand Soldiers Killed In First Year Of War

FRENCH AIR CAMPAIGN AGAINST GERMAN TRAINS

Russians Will Continue Retreat By Evacuating Vilna

TOTAL BRITISH LOSSES. London, Sept. 14.—British casualties for the first year of the war totalled 381,982. Under Secretary Tennant announced in parliament today. These figures include 75,957 killed, 251,068 wounded and 54,957 missing.

Paris, Sept. 14.—French air forces are waging a terrific campaign against German railroad junctions to aid the moe in the trenches who are battering the renewed German assault.

Apparently hoping to check some of the supplies for the Teutons, birdmen, in flotillas, attacked a number of these junctions along the German front, it was officially announced today. A number of bombs were hurled.

The Argonne battle continues with unabated fury. In that region last night French artillery damaged German batteries in the Montmarais forest, and wrecked a trench in this salient.

Vilna Will Be Evacuated. Petrograd, Sept. 14.—Evacuation of Vilna is destined to follow the Teutonic cutting of the Vilna-Petrograd railway, it was semi-officially admitted today. The German forces reached the railway midway between Vilna and Drinsk and now one German force is sweeping eastward to the north of Vilna, while another is making an eastward dash from Orany.

Russian retreatment from this salient will probably be necessary within ten days.

The battle to the southeast of Riga is daily growing more furious. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has reinforced General von Beseler in the latter's efforts to shatter the Dvina front from Drinsk to within 30 miles of Riga. The Teuton hordes are again attempting to cross the Dvina near Lindau, under the curtain of a terrific artillery fire.

The Teutons from the southwest have advanced five miles along the Vilko-Kita road toward Drinsk, it is admitted, but assaults directed at Drinsk from the west, it is stated, have proved fruitless.

Engagements of the bitterest kind are raging from east of Grodno to Galicia, but without results.

Russians continue their victories around Tarnopol, and have taken a number of prisoners.

Austrian forces in the extreme south-east have suffered heavily in their efforts to make counter moves against the onslaught of the Slavs.

Prepared for Zeppelins. London, Sept. 14.—When Count Zeppelin's aerial warships return they will find London ready.

The city's defense against the raiders has been radically changed, following attacks last week and Sunday and that on the Kentish coast yesterday.

A conference last night took steps to guard London from a repetition of the visitations. Admiral Scott, an authority on naval gunnery, was named to take charge of the defenses against Zeppelins. Other secret plans were formulated.

It is known, however, that one of the plans urged was adoption of the Paris system, in which a strict air patrol is maintained.

This method has been found efficacious, as it has kept the Zeppelins away from the heart of the city proper most of the time for weeks past, though some bombs have been dropped on outlying towns.

The conferees advocated maintenance of a nightly patrol along the east coast of England, to give warning of the raiders' approach.

Hammering at Dardanelles. London, Sept. 14.—Heavily land and sea, the allied forces have resumed their hammering at the Dardanelles. Athens dispatches indicated, that after comparative quiet for some time, the allies have prepared for a concerted attack against Sed-ul-bahy and the Suvla bay region.

Two British cruisers, making their way into the strait, wrecked batteries which had been shelling the allied trenches at the southern tip of Gallipoli peninsula from across the strait. Then, moving in closer, the cruisers hurled their shells at the Turkish left wing on the peninsula. (Continued on Page Three.)

Abe Martin advertisement featuring a cartoon character and promotional text for fountain pens.