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WILSON WILL STATE PURPOSES IN MAKING HIS TRIP TO EUROPE

Four Peace Commissioners Have Been Definitely Designated. These Are, President Wilson, Colonel House, Secretary of State Lansing And Ex-Ambassador Henry White, Republican Representative.—Appointment Of Two Men To Succeed McAdoo Expected Soon.

By Robert J. Bender
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 27.—Before leaving for France President Wilson will make a full statement to the country as to his purposes in going and outline the work of the administration while he is away.

It was learned today that the president will designate the delegates comprising the American peace commission, what this nation hopes to do at the peace conference and who will direct the administrative work while the president and other members of his cabinet are away.

President Wilson, it was stated positively today, will exercise all of his executive functions personally during his absence, leaving Secretary Tumulty on this side to assist him in keeping in touch with developments.

Either simultaneously with his main announcement or at approximately the same time the president will name the two men he desires to take up the posts of the treasury and director general of railroads, left vacant by the resignation of William G. McAdoo. He will confer with McAdoo Friday relative to these two appointments.

Details Made Public Soon
Probably this afternoon some details of the president's trip will be made available, covering particularly the assignment of a transport to newspaper correspondents who will cover the peace conference.

Representatives of the press associations probably will accompany the president on the George Washington. Other newspapermen will sail on a separate vessel, before the main party starts.

The date of the president's sailing will depend upon congress.
He hopes that both houses will assemble promptly next Monday so that he can deliver his annual message on that day. It is now working on it and will leave for France as soon after its delivery as possible—probably the next day, December 3.

Four of the peace commissioners have been definitely designated. It was authoritatively stated today. These are the president, Colonel House, Secretary of State Lansing and ex-Ambassador Henry White, the republican representative. There probably will be another cabinet member.

NEW LAW PREDICTED FOR MANAGEMENT OF PENITENTIARY

Legislature May Put Prison on Same Footing As Other State Institutions.

"Governor Withycombe has had a chance at running the state penitentiary and has made a failure. The legislature should now pass a law putting the prison back under the authority of the state board of control, like all the other state institutions."

That is how one citizen of the state sizes up the situation in the light of the trouble which has brooded over that institution ever since the governor was given exclusive management. He voices the sentiment which is heard on all sides, since the publication of the statement issued last Saturday by Warden Charles A. Murphy, who has been forced to resign as the result of the manipulation and influence of Parole Officer Joe Keller.

It is predicted that the legislature will pass a law taking the management of the prison from the governor and returning it to the board of control. But under the constitution the governor still will have exclusive jurisdiction over convicts who might be sent outside the prison walls to work.

If it should be the desire of the legislature to put the prison on the same footing, as to management, with the other state institutions, it is probable that an amendment to the constitution will be referred to the people transferring the pardoning and parole power to the board of control. This board now exercises the parole and pardoning power over the inmates of the state training school for boys and the industrial school for girls.

Until this change is made, it is declared, the prison always will be in trouble so long as there is a chief executive who uses it to provide jobs for his political friends. It is pointed out that the other institutions, which are under the management of the board of control, are not always in trouble.

Ex-Kaiser's Pretense Of Sharing Hardships Fake
London, Nov. 27.—(British Admiralty Wireless).—The Berlin Tageblatt says the Kaiser's pretense of sharing in his people's hardships, was the grossest by far and to prove it the newspaper reproduces the means for September 3 at great headquarters, the originals of which are in its possession. These means are as follows:
Lunch:
Fish patties, partridge and apple jelly; Vienna pudding; desert.
Dinner:
Crayfish, rice, partridge, salad, egg cake and fruit.
The Kaiser was away from headquarters on September 3, but when he was present a specimen menu being as follows:
Soup, roast tongue, partridge and apple jelly, salad, asparagus, conchote of peaches and desert.

NO CONFIRMED REPORT THAT BREAK OF PERU AND CHILE WAS ENDED

Announced That Troops Were Dispatched Only To Prevent Anti-Chilean Breaks.

New York, Nov. 27.—No confirmation has been received at the Peruvian consulate here today of the report that the diplomatic break between Peru and Chile had been ended by an apology on the part of the Peruvian government.

A. Aches of the consulate declared that they had "little confidence in the report."
Carlos Castro Ruiz, Chilean consul general in New York, last night authorized the statement that the differences between Peru and Chile had been overcome by an apology on the part of the Peruvian government. He said that this information had reached him in an official cablegram from Santiago.

The apology sent from Lima, Ruiz said, was wholly satisfactory to the Chilean government and "brought the misunderstanding to an end."
Messages received from Santiago, Ruiz said, denied reports that there had been anti-Peruvian demonstrations throughout Chile.
Consuls Not Withdrawn.
Buenos Aires, Nov. 27.—The Chilean minister to Argentina was officially notified today that his government had decided not to withdraw its consuls from Peru, despite the latter's apparent intention of recalling its consuls from Chile.

It was announced by Peruvian officials here that the Peruvian troops sent to northern ports were dispatched only for the purpose of preventing anti-Chilean breaks.
A dispatch from Lima today reports the Peruvian congress had held a secret session with the foreign minister.
Denies Allegiance.
Lima, Nov. 26.—(Delayed).—Peruvian newspapers are commenting on rumors emanating from Buenos Aires that the Chilean ambassador there has arranged with President Irigoyen for an alliance composed of Argentina, Mexico and Chile to oppose any intervention in South American affairs by the United States of Europe.

Former Minister Pueyrredon of Argentina has authorized the Argentine minister here to deny rumors, stating that the Argentine government has given no basis for such rumors, either directly or indirectly.

RAILWAY ARTILLERY TO BE BROUGHT HOME FOR COAST DEFENSE

Production Of Artillery Had Just Begun To Reach High Point When War Ceased.

By Carl D. Groat
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 27.—American railway artillery, soon to be brought home will be used for defense of the coast at such points as New York, Boston and San Francisco and will be available as a border service.
This was stated on high authority today at the war department, where it was also made known, without censorship restrictions, that some of this artillery had been obtained as a result of stopping coast defense.
Such of the coast defense guns as were taken, however, were of calibers not especially valuable for coast work. As a result of these removals and because of the experiences of the various armies with respect to large caliber guns, it was said that it would undoubtedly be necessary to obtain some larger caliber guns to use in the coast fortifications.

HOLLAND PREPARES TO BE HOST AT WORLD CONGRESS

Cremer Thinks League Of Nations Should Be Organized At The Hague.

By Raymond Clapper
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 27.—Holland is preparing to be host to the congress of nations at The Hague, following the peace conference of belligerents at Versailles, the Dutch minister, Cremer, told the United Press today.
The league of nations should be organized at The Hague, he believes. Plans are conditional upon acceptance by the allies. All neutrals would sit in The Hague conference—making it a world conference. In contrast to the meetings of belligerents at Versailles, Holland, along with other neutrals, sees hope in a "Wilson peace."

The Dutch people long for a league of nations which would protect small countries against greedy and powerful neighbors such as Germany was in 1914, Cremer said.
A third conference was scheduled for 1915 but the war interfered. Preparations have been going on, meanwhile, and the vast international law libraries at The Hague are in readiness for the world conclave when it decides to meet to meet the needs of small nations like Holland, which have extensive colonial enterprises. Holland is looking to President Wilson for a just solution of this problem. Holland is probably as bad off for food as Belgium, having been under heavy blockade for four years without relief as the Belgians received through the Hoover commission.
Revolution Was Threatened.
The menace of Germany's mailed fist toward Holland was scarcely removed when the German bolsheviks began their activity in Holland. Revolution was threatened for a brief moment, but the Dutch people, who have had democratic freedom for many years, shifted to middle ground and are now apparently standing firm against the bolsheviks.
Minister Cremer is strongly in sympathy with the allied cause his acquaintance with England and America being very extensive. He is married to an English woman and has spent much time in English speaking lands.
Holland, Minister Cremer believes, is an appropriate place for the organization of the league of nations. The Hague having been the seat of two important conferences looking to this event.

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KURT EISNER SEEMS TO BE GERMANY'S HOPE IN PRESENT CRISES

Situation Is More Calm But Country Is Not Safe From Bolshevism.

By Ed. L. Kern
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Nov. 27.—The situation in Germany appears to be more calm, although the country is not safe from bolshevism.
The decisive attitude of Kurt Eisner, president of the Bavarian republic, is uniting the anti-bolshevik sentiment throughout Germany. Right now he is probably the strongest man in the whole country. His adherents have made it plain they will not stand any nonsense, and have issued a warning notifying Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to keep out of politics.
On the other hand it is reported there are 50,000 armed soldiers in Berlin over whom Karl Liebknecht, self-styled bolshevik, is trying to get control in order to start a counter revolution.
Posters have been distributed in Cologne, offering \$25 reward for the former Kaiser and crown prince, "dead or alive."

GENERAL FLEES FROM POLAND.

Copenhagen, Nov. 27.—General Von Boelker, German governor general, had fled from Poland, it was reported in dispatches received here.
700,000 AUSTRIAN PRISONERS
Rome, Nov. 27.—A total of 700,000 Austrians were taken prisoner, it was officially announced by the Italian war minister in his chamber of deputies today.

FRIEDERICH WILHELM ASKS FOR FRIENDSHIP OF U. S.

Amsterdam, Nov. 21.—(Delayed).—"I hope that when peace is signed America will remember that she and Germany were once friendly," Friedrich Wilhelm, former German crown prince declared in an interview with the United Press today.
The correspondent traveled with the former crown prince from Swatzen castle to Wieringen, where he was interned this afternoon. He appeared in good health, smiled frequently and was well dressed in a sporting suit of brown tweed. He was accompanied by Major Von Mueller and Major Von Zobel. They rode in a first class compartment, but it was unheated.
Friedrich Wilhelm was discovered by the correspondent at a time when the crown prince was temporarily alone.
Could Make No Statement.
"I am unable to make any formal statement as my mouth has been closed by orders," the former crown prince said.

SECRETARY HOUSTON IN FAVOR OF FEDERAL STOCKYARD CONTROL

Urges Prompt Congressional Action To Make This Plan Possible.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Permanent federal supervision of the stockyards is recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Houston in a statement made public today.
Houston also declares that the system has succeeded so well that, in his opinion, it should be extended to include related interests, and urges prompt congressional action to make the plan possible.
His statement is contained in a lengthy review of the agricultural and food situation in the country.
"As you know, the department, as now administered under license the control of the stockyards and related interests," Houston said.
"The important results already accomplished under this authority clearly demonstrate its usefulness and emphasize the desirability of continuing it or some other adequate form of supervision."
Centralized Control Checked.
"The question also of exercising similar authority over the slaughtering, meat packing and related interests is one of serious consideration. The food administration has placed limitations on profits on meat and by products handled by the establishments and required the installation of uniform counting systems.
"In this way the centralization of control by a small group of pickers, has been materially checked.
"The economic welfare of meat production and distribution would be promoted by the continuation and development in some form of the supervision over the packing industry.
"Such control, of course, should be closely co-ordinated with that of the livestock markets, and there should also be established a central office to which packing concerns should be required to report currently in such form and detail that it would be instantly informed concerning their operations. The necessary legislation should be enacted at the earliest possible moment."

AMERICAN FORCES ENGAGED IN FIVE HUNDRED BATTLES

London, Nov. 27.—American naval forces engaged in 500 battles with submarines, it was announced today. Ten U-boats were sunk by them and 36 others damaged.
Participating in the sinkings were the destroyers Fanning, Nicholson and Tucker, the armed ed yachts, Lydonia, Wakiva, Kanawha II, Noma and Christobel; the submarine chasers number 202, 214, 129, 123, 172, 173, 174, 175, and the submarine ALE.

WIRE WERE TAPPED TO FEDERAL OFFICE

Dictaphones Were Also Found In Room Occupied By Federal Officials.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Discovery of tapped wires leading into the office of high federal officials in the post-office building this afternoon disclosed the fact that operatives, believed to be working under John B. Densmore, have been listening to conversations concerning federal cases.
Among the lines tapped were those of Caspar Orbanum, assistant United States district attorney and recently appointed special war attorney, who resigned yesterday.
Not only were official wires tapped, but lines leading to offices of attorneys and defendants in the so-called Angel Island graft cases were tapped also.
Dictaphones were placed in the office of Lyman Mowry, attorney in the Schmiedel building, and in the suits building offices of Attorney O. P. Stidger, defendant in the Angel Island case.
A flood of telegraphic protests were sent to Washington from United States officers who believed their wires were tapped.
Orbanum made a bitter attack today on Densmore and his method of obtaining evidence. Densmore came here originally to investigate in connection with the Angel Island case.
Orbanum charged Densmore with himself "framing" evidence against the accused. He then declared Densmore placed a dictaphone in his (Orbanum's) office and sent reports to Washington worded in such a way as to support his contention, previously made in a report to Washington, that Orbanum should be ousted.
These reports, Orbanum said, were not acted on favorably at Washington, but were forwarded to him. Orbanum said he threw one of the wire tappers out of his office.
"My resignation was purely voluntary," said Orbanum, "it had no connection with the Densmore report."

EFFORTS TO REINSTATE EMPEROR KARL GROWING

Zurich, Nov. 27.—Efforts to reinstate Emperor Karl are growing in Vienna according to the Frankfurter Zeitung.
According to the Vienna Aehrensbach, Cardinal Piffli, in a statement to a meeting of 300 women said:
"Prospects for the restoration of Emperor Karl are favorable. It probably will be accomplished in a few months."

CONGRESS TO TAKE FULL COMMAND OF RECONSTRUCTION

Legislative Body Intends To Show Its Authority In Financial Affairs.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Congress has determined to take full command of financial reconstruction.
Executive heads are to be asked to co-operate toward a program of drastic peace time economy, but whether or not they comply, they will be made aware that congress holds the final authority in money matters.
Developments, expected soon, will serve as a warning to cabinet officials and others who spend money.
1. That any unexpended war appropriations in the hands of departments will be revoked by congress at once.
2. That expenditures on contracts or other war work must stop immediately and any excess supplies on hand must be liquidated and the money returned to the treasury.
3. That all departmental estimates for the fiscal year of 1919-1920 must be recalled by departments and chopped to the last cent.
Sherley Takes Action.
While economy talk has flown thick and fast about congress since the end of the war, Chairman Swager Sherley, of the house appropriations committee has taken the first definite action.
The program, Sherley, has outlined practically contemplates taking all funds out of the hands of executive departments at once and re-appropriating on a peace basis for the rest of the fiscal year, which does not end until next June 30.
For that time congress, working upon the theory that the war would continue, appropriated and authorized approximately \$36,000,000,000. How much of this can be recovered, Sherley will determine in the next few days after a series of conferences with executive heads.
Now Is Time to Economize.
When the war was on Sherley insisted on giving every dollar asked to prosecute it successfully. Now he feels the time has arrived for his committee to take full charge of appropriations and decide what shall be spent and what shall not.
The determination to demand a thorough revision of all departmental estimates was reached because those so far received by Sherley's committee show little reduction in comparison with war time requests. In a few cases there is an actual increase.
No Salary Boosts.
The result of intimation of salary boosts for department heads, has resulted in an avalanche of requests for raises for officials high and low in the estimates received so far. Appropriation committee men have about decided that there will be no increases at all since the cost of living will probably fall before the higher pay would be effective.
One department asked for a complete reorganization of the whole staff with payrolls running into the hundreds of thousands.
Republicans today declared they were glad that Sherley had taken the lead in the fight for economy pointing out that no charge of politics could be made without a democrat doing the chopping.

ECONOMY TALK FLOWS THICK AND FAST NOW

Salary Boosts For Department Heads Will Not Become Effective.

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CITY OF BUTTEVILLE TO GIVE UP CHARTER

Has Distinction Of Being Only City In The U. S. With No Postoffice.

Butteville, in the extreme northern part of Marion county, the only incorporated city in the United States in which there is no postoffice, will cease to exist officially as a city Jan. 6, 1919.
Although Butteville has been incorporated since 1901, and has been entitled to a mayor, city clerk and councilmen, all the city officials and residents have been obliged to get their mail from rural route 3 out of Aurora.
After several attempts to get out of business as an incorporated city, at the election held Nov. 5, 1918, the question was again squarely put to the citizens as to whether the old town should surrender its charter. On a vote of 123 in favor of 9 against, the question was

ABE MARTIN



"What's worse'n a clerk that don't know where you want to go?" said Mrs. Tildford Moots today, commenting on the abnormal times. One of the commonest mistakes, isn't it, a hat 'n' do another season.