# Norwich Bulletin

1796 1920

VOL. LXII—NO. 181 POPULATION 29,685 NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1920 TEN PAGES—70 COLUMNS PRICE TWO CENTS


# ALLIES ARE TAKING IMMEDIATE MEASURES TO ENFORCE THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES

## Allied Representatives and the Germans Are Deadlocked on the Coal Question—Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson Have Been Summoned to Discuss Possible Enforcement Measures—The Allied Chiefs Will Meet at the Spa This Morning to Examine the Situation—German Foreign Secretary Says the Allies Can Occupy the Ruhr or Other Territories, That the Germans are Not in a Position to Resist.

Spa, Belgium, July 13.—(By The A. P.) A deadlock has been reached by the allied representatives and the Germans on the coal question, and Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson, the allied military chiefs, have again been summoned to discuss possible enforcement measures.

The allied premiers, having been informed that the Germans were ready, called a meeting for 5.30 o'clock this evening, instead of tomorrow as planned this morning. The German reply was not acceptable and the summoning of Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson, it is understood, means immediate measures to enforce the treaty unless Germany modifies her attitude.

The German foreign secretary said to The Associated Press:

"The allies may, under the treaty give us an order concerning coal. If they give an order, we, of course, would try to satisfy it but we do not believe we could. That would not be a voluntary cooperative arrangement."

Dr. Simons said: "The allies can occupy the Ruhr or other territories. They can send their own agents into Germany and probe the situation. They may fix any penalties; we are not in a position to resist."

The secretary expressed the attitude of the German delegation as it is tonight, but the allied ministers hope, before they take further measures, that the Germans may change their decision.

Marshal Foch will leave Paris tonight, arriving at Spa tomorrow morning. Field Marshal Wilson is scarcely expected to reach here from England before tomorrow afternoon or evening. The supreme council will meet immediately after their arrival, the German delegation remaining here meanwhile.

The German delegates after the morning meeting of the reparations commission when asked to amplify their proposal, sent a letter to Premier Delacroix saying that it would be impossible for them to be definite in their proposals until the coal question was settled. It appears that it is not so much a question of mining coal in a quantity sufficient to give 200,000 tons monthly more than Germany offers, but rather the difficulties of the German government in financing the delivery out of their budget.

Dr. Simons said late tonight that the Germans had nothing to add to their coal proposition. He regretted exceedingly the position taken by the allies and said that the Germans must simply await further action.

M. Millerand, the French premier, regrets that it is not possible for Germany to cooperate with the allies in the execution of the treaty, but he is firmly resolved to stand on the position now taken up.

Premier Lloyd George had no comment to make.

The Ruhr will be surrounded rather than occupied if enforcement is undertaken, according to an opinion in well-informed circles.

### GERMAN DELEGATION HAS COMPLAINED OF AGGRESSIONS

Spa, July 13.—Some of the members of the German delegation have complained to Chancellor Fahrenbach of aggressions of which they claim to have been the victims since their arrival at Spa. One journalist attached to the German delegation came to blows with a formed Belgian officer whose house he occupied at Spa during the war.

According to these claims, last evening as the Germans were seated in a cafe the orchestra struck up the British national anthem. When the Germans began singing in their native tongue a Belgian civilian took offense and ordered them out. They refused to leave but were finally ejected after a sharp scuffle in which the same journalist received a blow over the nose with a cane.

The Belgian civilian ran out of the cafe just as Herr Von Eckhardt editor of the Hamburg Fremdenblatt, and Herr Stoklossa, correspondent of the Wolff Agency, were passing. Recognizing them, the civilian struck Stoklossa in the face with his cane, injuring the correspondent so severely he was confined to bed today. It is understood the German delegation will make representations to the Belgian authorities regarding the affair.

### ALLIED CHIEFS TO EXAMINE THE SITUATION TODAY

Paris, July 13.—The allied chiefs will meet at Spa at 11.30 Wednesday morning to examine the situation according to a Havas despatch. Marshal Foch will be present at the meeting.

Apart from the coal question, the German financial experts this morning proposed to the mixed commission charged with the examination of the reparations plan that the allies provide a subvention of 3,000,400,000 marks gold for Germany's food supplies during the first year the treaty is in force.

The German experts held another conference which lasted until midnight. Chancellor Fehrenbach also conferred with the members of his cabinet.

### DOUGHBOY AND POILU TO BE BROTHERS IN PEACE

New York, July 13.—The Doughboy and Poilu will be brothers in peace as in war.

This pledge was sent tonight to Marshal Foch and the soldier-citizens of France by Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, to be delivered tomorrow on the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. The message was in answer to felicitations sent by Marshal Foch on the Fourth of July.

### WATERBURY TO DEAL WITH TROLLEYS AND JITNEYS

Waterbury, Conn., July 13.—The special committee of the board of aldermen will hold a public hearing tomorrow night to give an opportunity for the Connecticut Company and the local jitney drivers to state their sides of the local jitney controversy. It is expected the committee will later make a recommendation to the board of aldermen as to what action should be taken here.

The local Rotary Club at a meeting here today went on record as approving the claims of the Connecticut Coompany in the jitney controversy and appointed a committee to urge the board of aldermen to act accordingly.

Three local jitneymen were each fined $25 by Justice of the Peace William P. Tyler in Middlebury this evening for violating a new traffic ordinance of that town which forbids the parking of jitneys within 500 feet of the Lake Quassapaug recreation park. The jitney men considered it a case to test the legality of the ordinance and appealed from the sentence. Those who stood trial were: Charles Solury, Israel Bisnovitch and Charles White, all of this city.

### HARDING SAYS WILSON SEEKS TO VINDICATE FOREIGN POLICY

Marion, Ohio, July 13.—Senator Harding charged in a statement tonight that President Wilson had forced the democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees to accept his view that the league of nations should become the dominant campaign issue. The president's one concern, the senator said, is the "vindication of his foreign policy" and he insists upon "his issue regardless of costs or consequences."

"The republican party and candidates gladly accept the challenge," the statement said. "We are more than willing to make the election a national referendum on the question whether we shall have four years more of the democratic readiness to surrender this republic."

The statement resulted from the announcement of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice presidential candidate, following his conference yesterday with Governor Cox that his campaign would be made chiefly on the league issue.

### WILSON TO MEET COX AND ROOSEVELT SUNDAY

Washington, July 13.—President Wilson will meet Governor James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees, Sunday, for the first time since the candidates were chosen at San Francisco.

The conference will be held at the White House to discuss plans for a vigorous campaign. It was arranged today by Governor Cox, who called the White House on the telephone from Columbus. Mr. Wilson said he would be delighted to see the governor and also Mr. Roosevelt Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

### ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE FIELD MARSHAL HINDENBURG

Berlin, July 13.—An unknown man broke into Field Marshal Hindenburg's house today and fired at the field marshal. The bullet missed its mark and the man escaped.

**So We've Noticed.**

Hardly anything that he does not do himself seems pleasing to the president.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

### RECOVERED LOST PORTFOLIO CONTAINING SECURITIES

New Haven, Conn., July 13.—A portfolio lost from an automobile near Norwalk today by George E. Hudson, a stock broker of Bloomfield, N. J., was found late today by R. H. Alton, a traveling engineer for the General Electric Company, now living in this city. Mr. Hudson, in reporting his loss to the police ,said that the portfolio contained negotiable securities valued at $150,000. He thought they fell from the automobile when the side door swung open.

Mr. Alton telephoned the local police tonight that he had found a portfolio in the road while on his way from Stamford to this city this afternoon. He was told to keep it until the police called tomorrow morning. A newspaperman called at Mr. Alton's home tonight and examined the portfolio. It contained papers bearing the name of George E. Hudson and some oil securities. Mr. Alton and the reporter were of the opinion that the value of the securities could not be placed at a very large sum, but until the police take the portfolio and get into communication with Mr. Hudson, it cannot be determined whether the portfolio was rifled between the time Mr. Hudson lost it and Mr. Alton picked it up.

### 13 HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS AT SAVIN ROCK RAIDED

New Haven, Conn. July 13.—Thirteen hotels and restaurants at Savin Rock, an amusement resort near here, were raided late today by the West Haven police, who carried warrants charging illegal selling of liquor. Thirty-three persons were arrested, including four women. They were released in bonds in the West Haven town court. The proprietors of twelve places were charged with illegally selling liquor and the other proprietor was charged with keeping a disorderly house. The warrants were issued on evidence submitted by the Civic Protective Association of New Haven.

### HARDING MAY SPEAK IN EAST HAMPTON, CONN.

East Hampton, Conn., July 13.—Senator Warren G. Harding, republican nominee for president, whose ancestors were among the early residents of this sectino, has written the Business Men's association, in response to an invitation, that if opportunity offers during the campaign he will visit this town. He adds, however, that the tasks before him prevent the making of definite plans.

### OBITUARY.

**Rear Admiral H. T. B. Harris.**

Southampton, England, July 13.—Rear Admiral Henry Tudor Brownell Harris, U. S. N., retired, died here last night. Admiral Harris arrived here on the steamer New York July 2, seriously ill.

Admiral Harris was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1845. He served in the navy during the Civil war, and afterward held various ranks in the navy. From 1903 to 1906 he was paymaster general and chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts. The home of Admiral Harris was in Washington, D. C.

**Paying the Freight.**

If the indemnity demands of the allies are not modified, 37 years from now Germans who are not yet born madness of the kaiser. And Americans not yet born may be doing the same thing.—Boston Globe.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS

**Victories for the Poles in the Pripet** regions are reported in advices received at Warsaw.

**The Shipping Board has received no** offers for the 21 wooden ships, bids on which were recently invited.

**Bar gold in London was quoted at** 104s 3d an ounce, compared with 104s 1d at last close.

**A shipment of 44,000 kegs of Danish** butter arrived at New York. They were consigned to American importers.

**Forces of the rebel leader Carlos** Osuna blew up a bridge north of Monterey, interrupting traffic to Laredo, Texas.

**A shipment of $3,150,000 in gold ar**rived at New York on the Imperator. It was consigned to Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

**The body of Empress Eugenie, who** died Sunday in Spain, will be sent to England, where she will be buried at Farnborough.

**Japanese troops were ordered to** withdraw from the TransBaikal region in Siberia, the state department was advised.

**At a meeting held June 30, Allan A.** Ryan resigned as a director and chairman of the board of the Stormberg Carburetor Co.

**American bishops attending the** Lambeth conference of the Episcopalian church occupied pulpits in many London churches.

**Bar silver in London was 1-2 penny** higher at 53 1-8 pence an ounce, and the New York domestic price remained unchanged at 99 1-2.

**First annual reunion of the famous** Rainbow division began at Birmingham with thousands of former soldiers and visitors in attendance.

**A Berlin report announced that the** result of the plebiscite in West Prussia and East Prussia show an overwhelming majority to stay German.

**By a vote of 136 to 70, the Italian** Chamber of Deputies authorized prosecution of the Socialist Deputy Misiano, charged with having deserted the army.

**The maximum weight limit of parcel** post package that may be exchanged between the United States and Curacao was increased from 11 to 22 pounds.

**Francis M. Hugo, secretary of the** State of New York, declared there will be more than 600,000 automobiles owned in New York state within the next few months.

**Consumers in Germany are boycotting** dealers in many commodities and food riots are forcing down the prices according to the American Commissioner in Berlin.

**Within a fortnight a delegation of so**cialists will call upon President Wilson and demand that he immediately release Eugene V. Debs, socialist presidential nominee.

**Julia Grinell Cruger, American nov**elist, widow of Col. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, of New York and daughter of Thomas Wentworth Storron of Boston, is dead.

**The transport Great Northern, bear**ing a group of senators and congressmen on tur of the Far East, arrived at Honolulu from San Francisco and will continue westward.

**The city of Paris will officially re**ceive Myron T. Herrick as representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel de Ville the latter part of this month.

**American Railway Express asked the** Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize the consolidation of the Adams, American, Wells Fargo and Southern Express companies.

**Reports received in London announce** that Greek forces executed 1000 Greek ish prisoners on the ground that they they fere bandits and therefore liable to execution under international law.

**The mother of 22 children, including** six pairs of twins and one set of quadruplets, Mrs. Mary Durrington, 39 is dead at her home in Chicago, following the birth of a stillborn child. Only five of her 22 children survive.

**Ten thousand persons watched the** parade of 20,000 Orangemen in Belfast in celebration of the Battle of the Boyne. No disorders were reported, but the cordon of troops around the city was tightened by military authorities.

**Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, Charles** Braun and James E. Romig pleaded not guilty in the United States District court, Philadelphia, to nine indictments charging them with conspiracy in the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft slacker.

**Sir Edward Carson, Ulster Unionist** leader declared that in the face of the British government being unable to protect Ulster against the Sinn Fein, "we will organize in our own defence volunteers who helped the empire during the war."

**Oil believed to have been dumped** into the sea by oil-burning steamers as they cleaned their engines before entering New York harbor inbound, covered the water for miles near Asbury Park, N. J. Bathing at Ocean Grove was suspended.

**One hundred and fifty delegates rep**resenting railroad yardmen's associations, termed "outlaws," began a series of meetings in Chicago which will continue until the decision of the U. S. Labor board on wage awards to railroad workers is announced.

**Two seamen were drowned when the** Lake Frampton and the Comus crashed bow to bow off Atlantic City. The Frampton keeled over to port side and sank. The Comus with engines reversed backed half a mile aay from the Frampton, lowered lifeboats and rescued 32 men of the Frampton's crew.

### FIVE TONS OF AMERICAN AMMUNITION IN EXPLOSION

Lorient, France, July 13.—A freight car loaded with five tons of American ammunition was blown up by an explosion today at the Lorient Station. Eight men were killed and three injured.

# Priority For Coal Extended 30 Days

## Embargo on Any Consignee Who Shall Fail to Unload Car Within 24 Hours After Delivery.

Washington, July 13.—The interstate commerce commission today extended for thirty days the priority order providing preferential distribution of coal cars to mines east of the Mississippi. The order would have expired July 21.

The commission amended its original order to permit the placing of an embargo on the receipt of coal or other freight transported in open top cars suitable for car loading by any consignee who shall fail to unload coal or other freight transported in that type of car within twenty-four hours after delivery.

Still another amendment to the original order provides for the assignment of coal cars to mines east of the Mississippi without regard to existing ratings and distributive shares for the mines for transportation of coal for public utilities.

### NOT TO ADMIT EXHIBITS OFFERED BY MINE WORKERS

Scranton, Pa., July 13.—Admitting the public interest in the question of monopolistic control and profiteering and their vital importance to public welfare, the anthracite mine commission ruled today that it was without jurisdiction to admit exhibits offered by the mine workers tending to prove charges that the anthracite industry was being exploited at the expense of the employes and the public.

After detailing the manner in which the commission was named and the powers given it, the decision says:

"The commission is of the opinion and now rules that the seven exhibits purporting to set out the relation between wages and wholesale and retail prices; the situation as to freight rates; the operation and financing of anthracite railroads and other exhibits, are not germane to the matters in dispute and the issues before this commission as outlined and defined by the eighteen demands. The commission fully recognizes the public interest in these questions and their vital importance to the public welfare. The commission, however, recognizes the limits of its own authority and therefore rules that these exhibits to which objection has been raised offer no contribution to the solution of the issues pending and will not be admitted as part of the evidence in the case."

Following the decision, District Presidents John T. Dempsey and Thomas Kennedy of the miners' union presented additional evidence relative to wage rates of mine workers and increased cost of living in the anthracite field.

Then came the answer of the operators in which they declared their opposition to practically every demand of the mine workers, including those for increased wages and the closed shop.

### GIRL FRIENDS OF MRS. W. G. HARDING ENTHUSIASTIC

Marion, Ohio, July 13.—Many women of Marion, girlhood acquaintances, friends or chums of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the republican nominee for the presidency, are enthusiastic over the possibility that she may preside at the White House. They say she is well fitted for the duties of a president's wife because "she has a mind of her own, generally manages to get what she wants, is thoroughly democratic, likes to give and to go to parties, is interested in a hundred and one things, knows how to talk to every one including men and once she knows you always knows you."

Some Marion residents say that Mrs. Harding has contributed in important ways to Mr. Harding's success in life.

Mrs. Harding was born here, August 15, 1860, and was reared in this city where she attended grammar and high schools. Afterwards she studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

As Florence Kling, daughter of Amos Kling, banker and one of the most wealthy men in Marion, she is described by a girlhood friend, Mrs. Margaret Younkins, as 'one of the best horse-women I have ever seen. "She rode and drove more like a man than a girl," said Mrs. Younkins, who said she was more accustomed in those days to seeing Florence Kling dashing swiftly up the street on Billy, her saddle horse, than walking with the other girls of her social circle. Other girlhood friends of Mrs. Harding told of the times when they used to "pile into Florence's phaeton and fide with perfect confidence behind her speedy Billy."

Florence Kling was married to Warren G. Harding, then as now newspaper publisher, on July 8, 1891 in their present home in Mount Vernon avenue, Marion. For more than 12 years, until illness prevented, Mrs. Harding was circulation manager of the Star, her husband's newspaper. In addition she was the registration bureau for complaints, advertising manager and angel to the newsboys.

When Mrs. Harding returns to Marion and meets any of the boys who carried papers for Senator Harding when she was circulation manager, she pats them on the back, it is said, and remarks: "Here is one of my boys—he will be famous some day."

Mrs. Harding has been a member of "The Twigs," a card club of Marion, for many years.

### MILITARY OBLIGATIONS OF FOREIGN-RESIDENT JAPS

Washington, July 13.—Japanese in the United States and Hawaii are said in official despatches here today to be making vigirous protest against the application of recently promulgated laws relative to military obligations of foreign-resident Japanese. The new law raises the military exemption age of Japanese living outside Japan, China or Siberia to 37 years and reduces the time which a Japanese subject living, outside the three countries may spend in Japan without becoming liable for military service from six months to one month.

### REMOVAL OF BARRICADES ON ROADS LEADING TO DUBLIN

Dublin, July 13.—Barricades on roads leading to Dublin which were erected last week, all were removed during the past night. It is now supposed they were intended to prevent the despatch of arms to Ulster for the July 12 celebration.

A police motor was ambushed by an armed party tonight between Gloghan and Dingle. Two constables were shot dead and the driver and district inspector Fallon were dangerously wounded.

### FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AT HIS SUMMER HOME

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 13.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for the vice presidency, arrived here this afternoon on the New York Central at 5.15. He was taken at once to his summer home, where he greeted his mother. After a brief reception here by the residents of this village, he will go to Poughkeepsie tonight, where a county demonstration will be held in his honor.

# Russia to Accept Armistice Proposal

## Bolshevik Commissary for Foreign Affairs Has So Informed Premier Lloyd George.

London, July 13.—It is rumored in authoritative quarters in Spa that Premier Lloyd George has received a message from George Tchitcherin, bolshevik commissary for foreign affairs, accepting the proposals of the allies for an armistice between Poland and Russia, according to a Spa despatch to the Exchange Telegraph.

### POLISH WOMEN ARE ARMING FOR DEFENSE OF VILNA

Warsaw, July 13.—Women are reported to be taking up arms for the defense of Vilna, toward which the bolsheviki are driving along the railway from the northeast. Word has been sent out that Vilna must be held at all costs.

The caputre of Vilna would give the bolsheviki communication by railroad with East Prussia and sever Poland from the Baltic states.

Minsk is now in the hands of the bolsheviki. Fierce fighting in the Minsk region continues. In this fighting the Poles are using armored trains, tanks and airplanes.

### SEVERE FIGHTING SOUTH OF THE PRIPET MARSHES

Warsaw, July 12 (By the A. P.).—The severest fighting since the Polish withdrawal began, with much bayonet work, is reported in the region of Ovruch, south of the Pripet marshes, in despatches from the front today. Two bolshevik generals, Knatjinski, a division commander, and Orysow, chief of staff, have been killed, as well as 400 other bolsheviki in this region.

### AMERICAN AVIATORS ARE BOMBING BOLSHEVIK CAVALRY

Warsaw, July 13.—(By The A. P.) The members of the Kosciuszko aeroal squadron, composed almost entirely of Americans ,are using bombing Gothas along the southern front against the forces of General Budenny, the bolshevik cavalry leader.

These Gotham, which recently arrived, are the largest airplanes in use on any front and have proved particularly effective against cavalry. The first day they were used one Gotha, piloted by an American with an American bomber, put out of commission two bolshevik armored trains.

### CALL FROM POLAND FOR AID FROM UNITED STATES

Washington, July 13.—If suffering and starvation in Poland are to be averted, there must be immediate practical aid from the United States, Hugh Gibson, American minister to Poland, who is in Washington declared in an appeal issued today to the American people. Mr. Gibson's appeal resulted from reports of great suffering which has come to the Poles in the path of the retreating Polish army.

"Reports from various sources," said Mr. Gibson's appeal, "indicate that thousands of refugees are pouring westward before the Soviet armies under conditions of widespread suffering and distress. The food situation, already bad, has been aggravated by this influx of refugees and by the eeffcts of the crisis upon transportation and distribution. If suffering and starvation are to be averted there must be immediate practical help from this country.

"Much is now being done but not enough to meet the crisis.

"In my opinion the food drafts of the American relief administration offer a most eectffive way of meeting the present crisis. These can be purchased in any American bank and turned over to the American relief administration for emergency relief. Stocks of food are already stored in European warehouses and can be made immediately available to our American relief workers as rapidly as drafts are purchased in this country."

### TO ELIMINATE LAND SPECULATION IN PALESTINE

New York, July 13.—While the Jewish people will be permitted to develop and reap the harvest from land purchased in Palestine by the Jewish National Fund and also be privileged to leave it to their children, they can never sell it. This is in accordance with the plan of the fund to nationalize the land in Palestine and eliminate land speculation as announced here by Dr. Baer Epstein, the fund's special commissioner, who has just arrived from England.

The fund, he said, will spend $1,250,000 during the next year for the purchase of barren land which must be reclaimed and made fit for settlement by Jewish renters.

More than 7,000,000 French francs Dr. Epstein added, have already been spent in buying and cultivating 6,000 acres of what now is fertile Palestine land and in developing six agricultural colonies and a dozen individual farms.

"The fund not only has purchased land for farming" he said, "but it has made extensive purchases in Jerusalem, Tiberias, Haifa, Jaffa, Safed and the other principal cities of Palestine. This city land is used exclusively for public buildings."

### AMERICANS TO USE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD DOCKS

Washington, July 13.—Arrangements of former North German Lloyd trade routes to American shipping were completed today at a conference between Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board and officials of the United States Mail Steamship Company.

The board recently allocated fifteen former German passenger vessels to the company for operation on the trade routes.

"Every aspect of the agreement is purely American," Chairman Benson said after the conference, "and will result in inestimable benefit to the American merchant marine." Assurances were given by the United States Mail Steamship Company, Chairman Benson said, that no German capital was interested in the venture and that the agreement with the North German Lloyd Company provided for the use of its docks and harbor facilities on a fixed price basis only.

### NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE ENDS A 12 WEEKS' SESSION

St. Johns, N. F., July 13.—The legislature was prorogued today, ending a 12-weeks' session. The governor's address a tprorogation announced the favorable opening of the fishing industry.

The Duke of Devonshire, who was expected here this month, has cancelled his visit because of the political situation at Ottawa. The governor will leave on Saturday for a tour around the island aboard the British warship Calcutta, now en route here.

# JEALOUSIES AND DISTRUSTS IN THE NEW POLITICAL PARTY

## Committees Have Strenuous Time Handling Menacing Situations—Unable to Get a Report From Platform Committee—Adjournment Was Taken at 10:30 P. M. Until 9:30 A. M. Today—Platform and Nominations Will be the Order of Business Today.

Chicago, July 13.—Leaders of the new party, born today, were striving desperately tonight to solidify the strength of the minor groups, from which it came, into a unified political power.

Early moments of the new party's life were fraught with menacing situations. The joint chairmen of the Labor party and the committee of 48 battled for hours to keep the jealousies and distrusts of the rival groups submerged and the road open for the transaction of business.

Several times in the long drawn out session in the afternoon a break appeared not far away. Peacemakers were called to the platform several times and by their appeals to the common aims of the delegates staved off, at least temorarily, the movement toward a break.

While the convention argued over the recognition extended its various elements under the amalgamation, the platform committee completed a draft of nine planks. According to members of the platform committee, the pet platform desire of several groups have been ignored in the drafe. After several hours' debate the convention recessed until eight o'clock, Chicago time.

### COMMITTEE COMPLETES WORK ON NINE PLANKS

Chicago, July 13.—The platform committee of the new party completed its work today and **reported nine planks** to the convention.

Recognition of Ireland and Soviet Russia and a League of Nations to the "end that all kings and wars be abolished" were included.

Other planks covered:

A soldier's bonus and stteply graduated income tax; democratic control of industry by the workers; and public ownership and operation of public utilities and natural resources.

The remaining planks were devoted to reduction of the cost of living; increased production; promotion of agricultural prosperity, a bill of rights for labor and "100 per cent. Americanism."

Chicago, July 13.—Unable to get a report from its platform committee, the new party convention adjourned at 10.30 o'clock tonight until 9.30 a. m. tomorrow. Platform and selection of candidates will be the order of business then.

### CANADIAN POLICE MYSTIFIED BY DISAPPEARANCE OF TWO MEN

Toronto, July 13.—The double disappearance of Ambrose J. Small, millionaire theatrical man of this city, and his secretary, John Doughty, both well known citizens of Toronto, has been one of the most mystifying cases with which the Canadian police have had to deal. Small has been missing since Dec. 2 and Doughty since December 28, last.

The whole continent of America has been a field of search by detectives for trace of the missing men, and circulars describing Mr. Small and offering rewards for the recovery of him, dead or alive, have been sent to almost every country in the civilized world.

Mr. Small had just put through a deal for the sale of his interests in a string of theatres in Canada at $1,750,000 to a syndicate known as Trans-Canada Theatres, Limited, and a few hours before his disappearance, of December 2, he had received a check for $1,000,000 in connection with the sale. This check he deposited in his bank. On that day he had had lunch with his wife downtown and he had promised her to be home to dinner in the evening. He had attended to some business late that afternoon and about 7 o'clock started for home, so far as is known. The last person known to have seen him was his favorite newsboy, from whom Mr. Small bought the evening papers.

The fact that Mr. Small was missing was not made public until three or four weeks had elapsed. In the first week in January the first circulars asking for information as to Mr. Small's whereabouts were sent out by the local police authorities, and a reward of $500 was offered. A short time afterward the reward was increased to $5,000. Then on the first of June a reward of $50,000 was offered, by Mrs. Small for information regarding Mr. Small's whereabouts, if alive, and $15,000 for the recovery of his body if dead.

The mystery of Mr. Small's absence was accentuated by the disappearance of John Doughty, who had been his private secretary for many years. Doughty has not been seen or heard from, so far as the authorities are aware, since December 8, 1919. In June, 1920, the discovery was made that $150,000 of Victory bonds were missing from the safety deposit vault where they had been placed by Mr. Small, and it was stated that Doughty had access to the vault. Thereupon circulars were issued offering $5,000 reward for the arrest of John Doughty on a charge of having abducted Ambrose Small, and $5,000 for Doughty's arrest on a charge of having stolen the missing Victory bonds.

By a special Act of the Ontario legislature Mr. Small was declared an "absentee" and a trust corporation of Ottawa was appointed trustee of Mr. Small's estate.

### LETTER WRITTEN IN 1919 BY VON ECKHARDT TO CARRANZA

Mexico City, July 13.—The newspapers print today what purports to be a copy of a letter from Heinrich Von Eckhardt, former German minister to Mexico, to the late President Carranza. The letter, dated at Hamburg, November 10, 1919, reads in part as follows:

"Respectful thanks for your greetings, which have been my only joy since I left your country. Dr. Krum Heller (former adviser to President Carranza) has had much success regarding relations with Mexico and I think he can do much for emigration to Mexico.

"The situation here is difficult, but I think we shall soon overcome our obstacles and that the nation will be as strong as ever. What is happening in Europe today is not final. Great modifications are expected and we hope that Mexico, guided by your strong hand will continue our friend."

The letter ends with affectionate greetings to President Carranza and his family.

### 192,000 FORMER SERVICE MEN UNEMPLOYED IN ENGLAND

London, July 13.—Debate in parliament has disclosed that 192,000 former service men are unemployed and have made claim to government aid for that reason. Of these 24,000 are disabled.

Approximately 140,000 disabled soldiers and sailors have found employment among the 16,969 firms which engaged with the government to help them.

Although many trade unions have volunteered to assist the government to reduce the number of unemployed, Field Marshal Lord Haig has bitterly attacked other unions for alleged discrimination against former service men, particularly those who were disabled in war.

Lord Haig has issued an appeal to employers and others to help him find employment for his former comrades in the field.

### REVOLUTIONISTS OVERTHROW PRESIDENT OF BOLIVIA

Santiago, Chile, July 13.—A despatch to the Mercirio from Iquique, Chile, says that advices have been received there from Arica, Chile, to the effect that President Guerra of Bolivia has been overthrown by revolutionists led by Bautista Savedra.

### ENSIGN CUSHING ADMITS HE MADE FALSE STATEMENTS

New York, July 13.—Ensign Windsor H. Cushing, on trial with Ensign Frank Lamb before courtmartial at the New York navy yard, today admitted that he "had subscribed to false statements" at a preliminary investigation of charges of violating an order of Secretary of the Navy Daniels forbidding the storing of liquor aboard United States naval craft.

Cushing was senior officer and Lamb junior officer of seaplane Number 3606 which it is charged flew from Bimini Islands, Bahamas, to Key West, Fla., with more than one hundred bottles of whiskey stored in the gunpit. A statement made by Lamb at an investigation which preceded the courtmartial in which he was said to have admitted that whiskey had been carried was reviewed. Cushing at that investigation was said to have stated that he desired to share equally with Lamb the responsibility for the incident.

Asked if he now agreed with Lamb's statement Cushing replied that he had "made statements at that time out of a sense of duty" and that he had not testified under oath.

"Did you testify to anything that was untrue?" the judge advocate inquired.

"There were several things said at that investigation that were untrue," Cushing answered. "I subscribed to several things that were untrue."

Counsel for the defense brought out in Cushing's testimony that he had no agreement with Lamb to make a flight to the Bimini Islands for whiskey. Asked why he made the flight, Cushing replied:

"Oh, to locate engine trouble."

Cushing testified that he had regarded the order of Lieutenant Hugh Cuthrell, acting commander of the naval air station at Key West, to take the seaplane out to sea and dump everything "suspicious" overboard, merely as a routine one.

"It was friendly advice," he said, "but I considered it unsound. If I had been ordered to take the seaplane out and sink it I would have done so."

Cushing grinned as he said he "thought he had a general idea" of Secretary Daniels' order concerning the ban on liquor aboard United States naval craft.

### ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY RENEWED AUTOMATICALLY

London, July 13.—The Anglo-Japanese treaty will be automatically renewed for a period of one year, according to an announcement made in official circles this afternoon. Today was the last day on which notice of the abrogation or modification of the alliance could be made.

It was also announced today by the league of nations, simultaneously with the notice of the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese compact, that the British and Japanese governments had addressed notes to the League of Nations on the subject of the renewal. The official explanation of the renewal is that the British government has not been able to communicate fully with the Canadian and Australian governments on proposed alterations of the terms of the treaty. It was stated that the colonial representations would be taken up probably in September or October.

There has been no reply on the part of the British government to the note of the Peking government issued several weeks ago in which the Chinese government reiterated its objections to some of the provisions of the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

### SHAMROCK IV HAD SHORT SPIN OFF SANDY HOOK

New York, July 13.—The Shamrock IV, challenger for the America's cup, had a short spin today off Sandy Hook while the defender, Resolute, spent the day at a Staten Island drydock where workers removed tar and oil from her hull. Tomorrow the two rivals will have a final workout for the international races which begin Thursday.

Aviation rules were issued today for the races. Aviators are instructed to "fly at all times in such a manner as to present the least of the propeller from blowing towards either of the contesting yachts."

The rules were drawn up for the guidance of naval aircraft pilots and it was stated that others were expected to observe them "in a spirit of good sportsmanship."

### ITALIANS OPENED MACHINE GUN FIRE ON THE GREEKS

Constantinople, July 12.—(By the A. P.)—The Greeks suffered one officer killed and thirty other casualties near Ephesus recently when they entered the Italian zone to capture Turks who were sniping at Greek trains.

The Italians objected and opened a machine gun fire on the Greeks, who charged the Italians with fixed bayonets and routed them.

### $22,086,875 OF REVOLVING FUND LOANED TO RAILROADS

Washington, July 13.—The interstate commerce commission certified to the secretary of the treasury today its approval of loans to the railways of the country aggregating $16,593,275, bringing the total of loans from the railroad revolving fund to $22,086,875.