

French Charge Retakes Two Towns

JEW REBUKE BRANDEIS FOR UNITY PLEA

War Aid Conference Plan Rejected After Bitter Words.

SCHIFF SPURNED BY SAME MEN

Straus Fears Indiscreet Remarks Would Mar Meeting.

Louis D. Brandeis, justice of the United States Supreme Court, faced his co-religionists yesterday as Jacob H. Schiff did six weeks ago. He came to plead for a united Jewry. Mr. Schiff was rebuffed; Mr. Brandeis was scorned and rebuked. When the jurist entered the room crowded with men and women at the Hotel Astor he was cheered. Silence marked his exit three hours later.

Brandeis Issues Call

"People of my race," Justice Brandeis said, "I have come to invite you to join with us in helping our unfortunate brethren abroad. We hoped you would be with us in March. Should you fail to come, the time the door will be open for you and for all."

Dr. Magnes Makes Charge.

"Had Mr. Justice Brandeis said we are in sympathy with you, I would have said, 'I will try to amend our conference laws to admit you as equal partners in ameliorating the condition of our brethren,'" exclaimed Dr. Magnes.

TALKING MACHINE MEN TALK FOR HIGHER WAGE

400 Grow Garrulous After the Strike at Edison Plant.

KING OF GREECE FAINTED AT FIRE

Rescued by Soldiers When Flames Destroyed Summer Home

KING OF ENGLAND MAY VISIT CANADA

Said to Plan Trip with the Queen After the War.

COOL WEATHER CURBS SPREAD OF PARALYSIS

Health Officials Are Hopeful—Only 96 New Cases.

Await Result of Hot Spell

Mrs. Hughes, Interviewed, Bars Quotation Marks

Wife of Presidential Candidate Knows What the Repartee of Their Wives Has Cost Many Public Men.

By ERNESTINE EVANS.

Mr. Hughes had gone to town. Bridgehampton was as drowsy and as empty of reasons for a place on the map as a village in Arkansas. The driver from the station didn't see and the butler didn't see why any one had come to the sober and dull red house where the Hughes family choose to spend the summer of their campaign year.

The butler granted that an appointment was an appointment, and set me to cool on the veranda for a long and sleepy hour.

Then Mrs. Hughes came down. She wished to seem glad, but she was not glad. She extended an aristocratic hand. She was making a formal welcome with none of the savoir faire of a formulated charm and none of the spontaneous interest that she did not feel.

Never Allows Interviews.

"I never allow interviews. There must never, never be any quotation marks." She was resenting the intrusion of a strange person, to use her own words, and erecting a fierce reserve against discovery of what manner of woman she was who might perhaps next March be the first lady of

CAPT. HASKELL, U. S. A., TO COMMAND 69TH

Nominated by General Dyer to Succeed Colonel Conley.

Captain Haskell, of the U. S. Army, was nominated last night by General Dyer to succeed Colonel Louis D. Conley as commander of the 69th Regiment, N. G. N. Y. It was announced in a telegram received at Division Headquarters of the National Guard, in the Municipal Building.

2 HUGE SHARKS CAUGHT IN BAY

Each Eight Feet One Inch Long—Schools Seen in Ambrose Channel.

Two great blue sharks, each measuring eight feet one inch and weighing more than 250 pounds, were caught off Staten Island yesterday. Both were captured by W. H. Kinlock, of New Brighton, and landed at Oakwood, two miles south of New Dorp.

400 Grow Garrulous After the Strike at Edison Plant.

Talk is more than usually the order of the day in Thomas A. Edison's West Orange plant, where they make phonograph records. Some 400 men have thrown up their jobs and begun to form garrulous corner groups.

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What He Whispered

On the porch yesterday morning they were discussing magazines.

MISSIONARIES SLAIN BY BURGLAR IN JAPAN

Canadian Minister and Wife Stabbed in Summer Cottage.

Robbers Crack Safe; Get One Dress Suit



Mrs. Charles E. Hughes.

Continued on page 9, column 1

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Research Work to Trace Carriers Begins To-day—Fewer Die.

Ninety-six new cases of infantile paralysis and seventeen deaths were reported to the Health Department during the twenty-four hours ended at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

These figures do not in all probability indicate the status of the epidemic, Deputy Health Commissioner Billings declared, inasmuch as the clerical force of the Health Department is greatly reduced between Saturday noon and Monday morning.

Many physicians, for this reason, will not report paralysis cases they have discovered during the last forty-eight hours, until to-day.

Health Department officials were nevertheless optimistic that completed reports would show that the epidemic had at least temporarily slackened, and that in the fight against the disease they were holding their own.

New Outbreak Feared.

"We must not be too hopeful, however," Dr. Billings said, "for previous epidemics have shown from week to week marked variations in the number of cases found. The cool weather should help to keep illness figures down; but I'm afraid that in a day or two we will begin to see the effects of last week's hot spell, as it takes five to seven days after infantile paralysis is contracted for the symptoms to appear."

Sixty-five of the new cases reported yesterday were discovered in Brooklyn, fourteen in Manhattan, six in The Bronx, five in Richmond and six in Queens. One hundred and forty-four cases were reported Saturday.

The toll of the epidemic has now mounted to 1,559 cases, according to the approximate figures of the Health Department, and 386 deaths. Only seven-tenths of those ill with the disease have been more than sixteen years of age.

Queens Hospital Ready.

The new Queensborough Hospital will be available to-morrow for infantile paralysis patients, and sixty cases will be sent there at once. Others will follow should more of the new hospital's wards be needed.

Adrenalin Being Tested.

Adrenalin, suggested by Dr. S. J. Meltzer, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, as beneficial in the treatment of infantile paralysis, is being given a thorough trial at the Kingston Avenue Hospital, where more than three hundred children, ill with the disease, are now confined.

Dr. Ager declared it would take several months to determine the real value of the drug in overcoming the virus.

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1,500 SING SING MEN WELCOME OSBORNE BACK

Prison Gay as Warden Is Reinstalled as Its Head.

No Bitterness in His Speech

While Exercises Are On, New System Proves Its Worth in 2 Cases.

While Thomas Mott Osborne was being reinstated warden of Sing Sing yesterday with exercises probably unprecedented in the history of any prison, the "Osborne system" was exhibiting two concrete examples of its practical value.

As the exercises were going on at Sing Sing two ex-convicts, members of the Mutual Welfare League, were standing guard in New York over Dick Richards, the warden's ex-secretary, who last week forged the warden's name to a check for \$2,000 and induced Lee Bonal, a friend of Mr. Osborne, to have it cashed for him in a Baltimore bank.

Richards, found at the Empire City track by the two ex-convicts, today will surrender himself to the Baltimore police.

At the same time Stewart M. Kohn, counsel to the league; Spencer Miller, jr., whom Osborne took to Sing Sing as deputy warden, and friends of the league were completing an appeal to the Supreme Court which lawyers are satisfied will save the life of Charles Frederick Stielow, who was to have been executed last Friday morning.

Stielow's conviction of a double murder rested upon a confession obtained by a private detective. This, Mr. Kohn is now preparing to prove untrue.

Postponement Saved Life.

That Stielow is still alive is due to Warden Kirchwey's postponement of his execution to the last moment and to the fact that Governor Whitman granted a two weeks' reprieve only after Justice Cole, of Buffalo, before whom a motion for a new trial was filed, threatened to grant the motion immediately unless a reprieve sufficiently long to permit the court to go into the merits of the case was granted.

Evidence of outside appreciation of the work of the Mutual Welfare League was offered when Mr. Osborne announced that within the next ten days the third branch would be instituted in New Jersey's prison at Trenton.

For its reception to Mr. Osborne Sing Sing had been planning since that December day when he left the prison under indictment. That day Sing Sing was one vast lodge of sorrow, and through the prison swept a feeling of terror lest the old system be restored.

Yesterday all was joy and gladness, and the warden's work for even better results from warden and inmates, and of declarations of regard for Dr. Kirchwey, who, in the crisis created by the Osborne indictment, consented to fill the warden's place until his return.

No Names Mentioned.

In it all there was no note of bitterness. What once was the strict Attorney Westchester mentioned by name, there was there any reference to John R. Riley, who attempted to drive Osborne out of public life. Just once it seemed as if the warden were about to refer to the names of the men who had been contented himself with saying that his return was a concession to public sentiment.

"I want," he told the 1,500 inmates and as many visitors, who had crowded into the prison yard, "to remind you of the words I once used in the mess hall. I told you to always remember that above the warden was the Superintendent of Prisons, above the Superintendent of Prisons was the Governor and above the Governor was the people of the state. If error, had not made the opinion felt I might have returned here, but I might have been wearing different trousers."

Mr. Osborne, accompanied by his six children, was seen yesterday.

Continued on page 7, column 3

RUSSIANS FIGHTING BESIDE FRENCH AT THE FRONT IN CHAMPAGNE SECTOR

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"On the Champagne front there has been great activity by Russian and French patrols," read the announcement.

Undoubtedly the Russian patrols mentioned formed part of the Czar's forces landed at Marseilles early last spring after a perilous trip from Vladivostok by way of the Red Sea. Not for months has there been any intimation as to the whereabouts of the Russians who nearly circled the globe to fight side by side with their allies in the West.

Vague rumors have reached Paris from time to time that these Russian troops were on their way to some part of the French front, but to-night's statement is the first authentic indication that they are actually supporting the Allied lines.

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When the Mexican crisis first became grave, more than two years ago, on the plea of the delicacy of the situation President Wilson barred all questions concerning it from the conference. Then questions on the ship purchase bill were ruled out, as was all reference to the controversy with Germany. Finally, when the Lusitania was sunk, the conference was given up. Since then the President has never seen the newspaper men.

The move was felt to be a mistake by many of the President's political advisers. They pointed out that while the Administration remained silent its opponents never did, and seized every opportunity to misconstrue things he said for the public.

Many times during the German crisis the President was particularly embarrassed by the press agents of the Teutonic powers, but, except for occasional public condemnations, he did not undertake to counteract them.

So long as he was confident that he was right, the President's friends declare, he never troubled to convince other people of his course. He shrank, even at the expense of much personal popularity which he would have liked, from performing his duties in the full glare of publicity. He disliked even more using the press for propaganda purposes or as a weapon against Congress.

But with Vance McCormick, Robert Woolley and other newspaper men directing the Democratic campaign, the President has been brought to realize the importance of publicity.

The resumption of conferences is the result.

MISSIONARIES SLAIN BY BURGLAR IN JAPAN

Canadian Minister and Wife Stabbed in Summer Cottage.

Tokio, July 16.—The Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and his wife, Canadian missionaries, were stabbed to death by a burglar early this morning in their summer cottage at Kuruzawa.

A Japanese, dressed in foreign garb, entered a second story window of the cottage and, after awakening the missionaries, demanded money. Being refused, the intruder plunged a short sword into Mr. Campbell's breast, mortally wounding him.

Mrs. Campbell struggled with the assailant and was stabbed repeatedly, succumbing to her wounds a few hours later.

The burglar, the police say, forced the Japanese maid to disclose the cash box, and he escaped with the \$150 which it contained.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell recently volunteered for service with a Canadian contingent in the European war and was about to return home.

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U. S. AMBULANCE AT NEULLY SPLIT

Lopp's Activities Cause Separation of Field Section.

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Official announcement of the separation has just been made. For a long time there had been extremely unpleasant conditions in the hospital, owing to the way in which George Washington Lopp had been allowed by Laurence V. Benet, chairman of the executive committee, to dominate the hospital affairs. After Lopp had beaten his wife and stepdaughter, and after his wife had sued him for divorce Andrew's friends urged him to take the field section away from the hospital.

Opportunity for this action came when Lopp and Benet were forced off the transportation committee of the hospital, after the arrival on this side of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. The transportation committee being thus disrupted, Andrew took the field section away from the hospital before any new means of control could be organized.

In the last year the field section had grown from three groups of twelve cars each to eight groups of twenty-five cars each, and had always formed the most attractive part of the hospital, serving as the chief means of recruiting members in America and securing funds. Without it Benet and Lopp are shorn of the chief part of their glory as head and soldier-in-chief of the hospital. Instructions also have been given to Lopp not to give in future any orders in the hospital.

ROBBERS CRACK SAFE; GET ONE DRESS SUIT

Orange Home Ransacked, but Nothing Else Missing.

A thorough overhauling of the home of Philip Timpon, ex-councilman of Orange, by thieves Saturday night resulted in the capture of one dress suit, badly damaged.

Oddly, the suit had been locked in an iron safe. The burglars broke a hole in the strong box door with a hammer, and pulled the garments through the jagged aperture, rather impairing their appearance and usefulness.

Mr. Timpon had gone away for the summer. He returned yesterday with his daughter and discovered that his house had been ransacked. The police believe the thieves to be the same ones who recently robbed the safe in the home of Nicholas Bruning, on Fairchild Avenue, Orange.

ASKS ARMISTICE FOR GERMAN ELECTION

Newspaper Suggests Half of the Army Be Sent Back to Vote.

Amsterdam, July 15.—In reminding the German government that, owing to the expiration of the present term of the Reichstag in January, elections must take place before the final conclusion of peace, the "Frankfurter Zeitung" suggests, with a view to asserting the real feeling of the nation under the changed conditions, that a truce should be arranged to permit half of the German army to return home for the elections.

FOCH IN QUICK RALLY FORCES TEUTONS BACK

Surprise Attack Had Caused Allies to Give Ground.

PORTUGAL HAS ARMY READY

Will Fight with Allies When the Call Is Issued.

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER.
London, July 16.—Exhausted by the desperate fighting of the last two days, the German and British troops on the Somme are resting on their arms to-night. In the lull which has followed what correspondents at the front describe as the fiercest fighting of the war, the British are consolidating their new positions north of the Bazentin-Longueville line and are bringing up their heavy artillery preparatory to resuming the great drive toward Peronne.

After four assaults hurled in rapid succession at the German lines in the region of Ovillers and Bazentin-le-Petit this morning had failed to dislodge the enemy, operations on both sides came to an abrupt halt.

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Russian patrols, apparently part of the force which landed in Marseilles last spring from Vladivostok, for the first time have been reported in action on the West front. They are fighting with the French in Champagne, Paris officials announced to-night.

The significant news has been received that the Portuguese government has equipped an army which is ready to take its place beside the Anglo-French armies whenever it is required.

In the last two days London has talked about little but the continued reports that Austria is about to sue for a separate peace on account of the Russian and Italian successes and the increasingly gloomy outlook of final Teuton victory. The British officials and the British public have taken these rumors seriously, realizing the straits to which Austria has been reduced by the overwhelming double offensive. I have the highest authority for stating, however, that any such overtures on Austria's part are most unlikely to be entertained. In poker parlance, the Allies hold four aces and are not disposed to "see" any adversary without raising the bid.

The absence of news of any advance on the British or French front to-day was fully expected here, as it is realized that several days must be taken up for the movement of the artillery to its new positions and preliminary bombardments before fresh infantry attacks can begin. The Frank admissions by the French of the