

COILED IN THE FLAG --- HEAR-S-S-S-T

plied: "Nothing more in sight from Mr. Hearst to Mr. Carvalho."

"Doctor" Assails Gregory
The "Doctor" telegram follows:
"Filed 2:40 p. m., March 2, 1917.
"S. S. Carvalho, 'New York American,' New York City.
"Agree with Francis Zimmermann note all probability absolute fake and forgery, prepared by a very unscrupulous Attorney General's very unscrupulous department. Everybody knows that the secret police are the most conscienceless manufacturers of forged evidence in the world. The ordinary police are bad enough, with their trumped-up evidence and rail-roading methods, but the Federal agents, with the government back of them and more or less immune from punishment, are the most reckless concocters of evidence and framers of jobs in the world.
"Gregory's whole career in office, as Francis showed in recent editorial, has been as a spy fancier and plot conceiver. He has not been bound by morals, facts or the constitution. He has employed the Secret Service to enforce England's unlawful orders. He has attempted to put a bill through Congress to make any criticism of his acts or of the President's acts or of any political move or measure treasonable and punishable as such.
Brands Him Pro-Corporation
"He is possibly violently pro-British. He is surely violently pro-corporation. He is located where he can do the corporations the most good and he has been unwilling to be removed or they have been unwilling to have him removed even for a position on the Supreme bench. He and Burleson are House's appointments and House has been a corporation lobbyist all his life.
"Gregory and Burleson are so crooked, as Alfred Henry Lewis used to say, one of them could lie in bed on top of the Woolworth Building and the other on the ground floor and look down and up forty-seven flights of winding stairs into each other's eyes and understand each other perfectly.
"The object of the Zimmermann forgery was to frighten Congress into giving the President the powers that he demanded, and perhaps also into passing the espionage bill. When Wilson wanted to give away the rights of the United States in the Panama Canal he pretended that he had private information of a dangerous international situation sufficient to justify his acts. He has never revealed his private information, and no one now believes that he ever had any.
Think British Had a Hand
"He could not repeat this false claim on this occasion, so a complaisant Cabinet officer this time undertook to manufacture sufficient false evidence to enable Wilson to have his way. It is possible that the British Secret Service cooperated in those plans. The only serious consequence is that the whole people of this country, 90 per cent of whom do not want war, may be projected into war because of these misrepresentations and these forged documents, if they are forged.
"I believe in war if the people want war. They have to do the fighting. They ought to do the deciding. I believe in, first, a referendum to the people, and, second, failing that, a decision by the people's representatives in Congress assembled.
"We are getting very far away from democracy and very close to autocracy when we repose all the power of the people and all the power of the people's representatives in the hands of one man whom we thereby create a dictator.
Cites Rome as an Example
"It may be the right thing to do, but Rome in so doing drifted from a republic into an empire.
"I think the United States should remain a republic in fact as well as in name, and that the people should neither be deceived by the machinations of a tricky Attorney General nor deprived of their rights to decide a question of war or any other momentous question. I do not believe that any other individual has an interest in such questions equal to the interest of the great mass of the people, and I do not believe that the wisdom of any individual is equal to the collective wisdom of the people.
"If we do not want to say all this editorially, we can say part of it editorially, and get some one to stand for interview as Hale used to do, to bring all these points out, especially those about the probable forgery of the note. We should develop the forgery phase of the note for the Sunday paper if Francis and I seem to be right. DOCTOR."

Ordered Attack on Bill
The rest of the telegrams follow in sequence. The first is the one regarding espionage act, to which Senator King objected yesterday as irrelevant, though Mr. Bielski had testified a few minutes earlier that Mr. Hearst's edi-

ONE GERMAN MESSAGE WHICH WORRIED HEARST

84J R 23 7X
BERLIN VIA SAYVILLE NY FEB 27 1917
VIA J NEWYORK NY FEB 27 1917
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
THE BREAKERS PALM BEACH
SINCE RUPTURE RELATION REUTERS MISREPRESENTATIONS MORE THAN EVER UNCONTROLLABLE KINDLY CABLE BRIEF STATEMENT PRECISE SITUATION OPINIONS LEADING AMERICAN CIRCLES MANY THANKS BEFOREHAND
VOSSISCHE ZEITUNG ULLSTEINHAU BERLIN
401P

Read the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to
To Carvalho American
New York
Don't you think we should print in New York the despatch from the Vossische Zeitung which query read as follows.
Subote Since rupture relations Reuters misrepresentations more than ever uncontrollable, kindly cable brief statement precise situation unquote my reply in New York
Hearst

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED
Fast Day Message
Night Letter
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
Form 1917
Receiver's No.
15 Collock
11:50 P
Feb. 20, 17-1917
To S S Carvalho
New York
Use Star Spangled Banner in all morning papers. Do not print Vossische Zeitung message.
Hearst

torial policy after the United States entered the war was such that if the espionage act had been in force he could have been prosecuted. Philip Francis, to whom it is addressed, is chief editorial writer of "The New York American."
"February 21, 1917.
"Philip Francis, New York American, New York City.
"There should be a vigorous attack on the espionage bill. Note that Senator Cummins says, 'the measure is the most stringent and drastic ever proposed to curb a free people in time of peace or war. The government would have absolute power in war time to suppress newspapers and prevent debate in Congress, and it might even be held a criminal offense for two citizens to discuss with each other questions of military policy. Under such a law the agitation would never have taken place in England, which led to the assumption of the premiership by Lloyd George.'"
"In other words, under such a law 'the defects in the management of public affairs could not be discussed, could not be presented to the public, and the people, unaware of the facts, would be unable to correct them."
"The Democratic party seems to forget that this is a republic in which the people govern, and in which full information is essential to intelligent government."
"In fact, this Democratic Congress seems to be about the most undemocratic institution in the United States. It has passed the Hays test immigration bill and is doing its best to suppress free speech and a free press. It would be a remarkable thing if the only hope of democracy in this country should lie in the Republican party."
"W. R. HEARST."
Sought News From Hearst
"Berlin, via Sayville, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1917. Via J, New York, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1917.
"I note since rupture relations Reuters misrepresentations more than ever uncontrollable. Kindly cable brief statement precise situation unquote my reply in New York."
"Hearst."
More will be heard later of the message that follows. The Hearst men told the Western Union that it was for publication "both in New York and Berlin" and therefore asked the lower "press rate" for its transmission. Later Hearst himself ordered that it should not be published in this country. Finally "strenuous efforts" are ordered by Hearst's secretary to get the whole message "killed."
"Thinks U. S. Is Against War"
"Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach, Florida, February 24, 1917.
"Telegram, Rush.
"To Shiber, New York American, New York City.
"Please cable following Hale in Berlin - Wilkombe.
"I firmly believe that the vast majority of the people of the United States are entirely undesirous of war with Germany. I believe also that the people of Germany are equally undesirous of war with the United States.
"Under such circumstances I cannot see why the century-old friendship of the United States and Germany cannot be maintained and perpetuated by the high-minded and humanitarian rulers and political leaders of our respective countries."
"M. H. L."
"PB - Please denote for very large (illegible)."
"C. K. D. H. Co."
"From W. B. Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 24, 1917.
"To M. H. L. R. B.
"Y. M. D. the special certainly is for publication both in New York and Berlin and Mr. Hearst so desires it to go as press rate."
"R. LANFORD LEE."
"822 pm."
Paper for American People
"February 25, 1917.
"Day Letter.
"E. W. Kellogg, Washington Bureau of New York American.
"Post Building, Washington, D. C.
"When I inserted the watchword 'An American Paper for the American People' over the titles of my newspapers, I meant just what that motto said.
"I will not supplicate England for news or for print paper or for permission to issue. I will not allow my papers to be edited in the smallest degree by any foreign power. I would shut down every publication I

"We in America have just celebrated the anniversary of Washington's Birthday, and this should remind us that the friendship of Germany and the United States was inaugurated by Washington and Frederick the Great, two of the ablest and wisest and most far-seeing statesmen that any nation has possessed in the history of the world.
"May the statesmen of our respective countries to-day heed the advice and follow the footsteps of these two great leaders of men and builders of nations.
Welfare of America First
"The course of my newspapers has been fair to Germany, not because I am pro-German any more than I am pro-Ally. I am merely patriotically interested in the welfare of my own country and altruistically interested in the progress of the world.
"I am sure that the United States will value as their proved friends the friendship of Germany as it has valued it in the past, and I think that most Americans realize that Ger-

THE CARTOON HEARST ORDERED

It is a Dreadful Mistake to Blind Ourselves to Japan's Plots and Her Preparations Against Us



Reproduction of the drawing on Japan made by Winsor McCay, carrying out explicitly the publisher's telegraphed instructions. Hearst suggested for the cartoon the title, "Watchful Waiting," and the subtitle, "Look Out, Uncle Sam, Your Neighbor Japan is Eagerly Waiting an Opportunity to Strike You in the Back."

many, like France, represents in Europe a political, social and economic progress similar to our own.
"Americans from childhood have been taught to regard both Germany and France as their proved friends. We therefore deeply deplore the war between these great nations, which have contributed so much to the progress and civilization of the world, and we earnestly desire to employ the influence of our country not for the extension and protraction of the war, but for the promotion of a just and lasting peace."
"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."
A Bit of Thriftiness
"The two telegrams following concern a bit of thriftiness. The "press rate" which is demanded is much less than the regular rate for telegrams: "2-24-17.
"To Mr. Lee,
"Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla.
"We make check full rate and signed Hearst press rate only applies to matter for publication. See that only matter for publication is sent from there at press rates."
"M. H. L."
"PB - Please denote for very large (illegible)."
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