

France's Attack Causes Shock In Washington

Politicians Amazed Over Maryland Senator's Interview in Berlin Assailing Two Members of Cabinet

Faces Re-election Fight Leaders in Home State Assert His Radical Views Are Certain to Cause Defeat

WASHINGTON, June 26.—In view of the fact that Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, who has just received permission to enter Soviet Russia, comes up for reelection next year, his interview in Berlin denouncing Secretaries Hughes and Hoover caused amazement here today. The interview appeared in *Navy Mir*, the Bolshevik organ in Berlin.

Politicians have long wondered over Mr. France's extremely radical opinions in view of the circumstances attending his election. It had been thought here, however, that the early action of the Soviets in coolly declining to extend him permission to enter Russia, despite his speeches in favor of recognizing Lenin and Trotsky in the Senate before leaving this country, would turn the Maryland radicals against the Soviets.

But his interview, as printed this morning, would seem to show that his indignation against the "capitalistic" members of the Cabinet is just as great as before he left Washington. It is a little bit unusual for Senators to denounce publicly two members of a Cabinet of their party, so that Mr. France's vigorous attack is the more surprising.

Faces Strong Opposition

Mr. France will need every ounce of help he can get when the campaign opens less than a year from now. Maryland politicians say that he is certain to have strong opposition in the primary being elected in Washington. It is a little bit unusual for Senators to denounce publicly two members of a Cabinet of their party, so that Mr. France's vigorous attack is the more surprising.

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Friends for Disarmament

PROVIDENCE, June 25.—The annual session of the New England meeting of Friends last night endorsed by resolution the Borah disarmament amendment and called upon the respective congregations throughout New England to work for its passage.

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Rail Board to Authorize 12 P. C. Wage Cut July 1

Announcement To-day Will Affect Virtually All Employees of 200 First Class Roads

CHICAGO, June 26.—A decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board, to be announced to-morrow, will extend authority to cut wages 12 per cent, July 1, to all roads that had not filed applications in time to benefit by the board's order of June 1.

The decision, it has been announced, will come as an addendum to the June 1 order, and will affect virtually all of the employees of more than 200 first-class railroads. The saving to the railroads will be about \$400,000,000, as compared with the \$600,000,000 burden that was added to their pay rolls in July, 1920, when the Labor Board authorized a 20 per cent increase in wages.

Rail unions are now polling a referendum vote on the question as to whether the impending pay cut shall be accepted. The result of this vote probably will be announced late this week, when labor chiefs are scheduled to meet in Chicago.

Former Carranza Elements Active In New Uprising

Conservative Factions Said To Be Active as It Develops; Washington Suspected of Encouragement

MEXICO CITY, June 26.—Former Carranza elements apparently are predominating in the leadership of the new revolt that is gradually developing throughout Mexico, although there is still considerable speculation as to who the actual head of the uprising is and what its purposes are. Some conservative factions seem to be participating, and in this connection it is reported that the movement is supporting the constitution of 1857 that Carranza abrogated.

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Flyers Face Two Tests Attacking Iowa To-morrow

Ability to Find Enemy Ship Near Coast and Strike Moving Target From Safe Distance Will Be Shown

Will Use Dummy Bombs

Vessel To Be Controlled by Radio From the Ohio at Distance of Five Miles

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The old battleship *Iowa*, operated and maneuvered by radio impulses, will attempt to elude navy and army airmen off the Atlantic coast Tuesday in an effort to demonstrate that aviation has not yet reached the point where the defense of the coast may be left entirely in the hands of the new branch of the national defense system. The flyers, for their part, will bend every effort to find the *Iowa* while the vessel is still well off the coast, and, having found her, to rain a shower of dummy bombs on her decks.

The *Iowa* experiment will be the second of a series of tests conducted jointly by the Navy and War departments against naval vessels under various conditions and to provide both air and naval constructors with data otherwise unobtainable on which to base innovations in the design of aircraft and surface vessels. In the first of the tests, conducted last week, one former German submarine was sent to the bottom by aerial bombs in sixteen minutes and two others were sunk by destroyer gun fire.

Secret Orders To Be Followed

The *Iowa* and the battleship *Ohio*, control ship, will take their station more than one hundred miles off the coast between Hatteras and Delaware Cape to-morrow. At dawn Tuesday Captain F. L. Chadwick of the *Ohio* will break the seal of an envelope containing secret instructions from the Navy Department and at "zero hour" the *Iowa* will be headed in the general direction of the mainland. For the purposes of the experiment the *Iowa* will represent an enemy fleet. The *Ohio*, exercising complete control over the *Iowa* by radio, will be about five miles away.

At the instant the *Iowa* heads for the beach squadrons of fast scouting seaplanes manned by naval and army personnel will take off from the waters of Hampton Roads and from long scouting lines parallel to the coast, sweeping for miles out to sea in search of the "enemy fleet." Back at Hampton Roads and at the naval air base at Yorktown, Va., squadrons of light and heavy bombardment planes, including a number of huge marine corps Martin bombers, will be tuned up ready to hop off the instant contact with the enemy is reported by the aerial scouting force.

No restrictions will be placed on Captain Chadwick as to the manner in which he may maneuver the *Iowa* during the test except that he must keep the ship within 100 miles of shore, between Hatteras and Cape Henlopen and headed in the direction of the mainland. He will be allowed to stop, back and zig-zag the vessel as he

Rich Chicago Sicilian Is Slain in Labor Feud

Companions Shoot Him Dead at Wheel of Car, Which Hurdles Curb at Church Door

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CHICAGO, June 26.—Joseph Laspasia, a wealthy marble dealer and henchman of Andrea D'Andrea, slain labor and political leader of the 19th Ward, was shot and killed today.

Laspasia had been driving an automobile with two unidentified men. At Oak and Cambridge streets, in front of the church of St. Philip Neri, the car swerved and crashed over the curb and onto the sidewalk, stopping almost at the church door. The men leaped from the back seat and disappeared. The police found Laspasia huddled over the steering wheel, three bullet wounds in the back of his neck.

The slaying of Laspasia brings the death toll in the 19th Ward political feud to five. After the killing of D'Andrea, Laspasia was named as contender for D'Andrea's position as head of the Union Siciliano. He had been with D'Andrea on the night before the labor leader was killed. It was he who drove D'Andrea to his home. Police predicted at the time of D'Andrea's death that the question of leadership of the Union Siciliano would be settled with revolvers.

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Greeks Insist Upon Offensive Against Turks

Constantine Ignores Allies and Will Be Friendless in Launching Asia Minor Drive He Has Planned

Press Calls Move "Silly"

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ordered the drink dispenser to put up his hands. Scarbroth's protest brought his wife, Rosa, from the rear of the establishment. The thirsty stranger packed the couple into a corner and fished \$20 from the proprietor's pocket and snatched a diamond lavalier from Mrs. Scarbroth's neck.

Patrolman Scully and George Osar ran to the store. Scarbroth told them he believed he knew where the robber could be found. He bundled the policeman and his wife into a taxicab and they started for Roosevelt Street.

As the taxi was hurrying west on Hester Street, it collided with a baker's wagon. The taxi was wrecked and the shaft of the wagon struck Scully in the abdomen.

Scully insisted on continuing the chase, but when the four reached their Roosevelt Street objective, the fugitive they sought had vanished.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26.—The Greeks have recaptured Ismid, on the Sea of Marmora, from the Turks. Greek warships bombarded day and night the retreating Ottoman forces. The town suffered some damage.

Thousands of refugees are arriving here. The Porte has protested to the Allied High Commissioners of alleged violations of the neutral zone by the Greek troops.

ATHENS, June 26 (By The Associated Press).—The note of Greece, declining the offer of France, Great Britain and Italy to mediate in the trouble between the Turks and the Greeks in Asia, says Greece finds herself in a position in which military interests are to guide her conduct and decisions. An abandonment of the offensive against the Turks, it says, would compromise and prejudice the position of Greece and give courage to the Turks.

Premier Gounaris and War Minister Theotokis are leaving to-night for Smyrna to confer with King Constantine on final arrangements for the drive against the Turks. It is not believed the King will go to the front until the attack has been successfully launched.

The whole of Greece has been combed for recruits, the authorities insisting upon mobilizing even Greek-Americans holding American citizenship, some of whom served with the American army in France. Farms, factories and stores have been stripped of men.

In the War Department a sweeping effort is being made to bring the army up to supreme strength and overwhelm the Turks by sheer force of numbers. King Constantine estimates that his army will exceed 250,000 men.

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