

Pay or Quit Alsace, Paris Warns Berlin

Must Agree to Settle Private Debts To-day or Property Will Be Seized; Citizens Ousted

German Funds in France Withdrawn

Deposits Hurriedly Are Transferred to Holland to Block Confiscation

Berlin Reaffirms Stand

PARIS, Aug. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—In a supplementary note sent to Paris to-night the German government reaffirms the position it assumed in its original communication with regard to the payment of private debts contracted with German citizens before the war.

Money Transferred to Holland

PARIS, Aug. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—German banks within the last forty-eight hours transferred to Holland and Switzerland between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 French francs which had been on deposit in American and other foreign banks in Paris.

Paris Deposits, It Is Learned, Were Withdrawn by Telegram

PARIS, Aug. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—The money was hurriedly withdrawn, it is understood, in anticipation of being seized by the French government as part of the penalties to be imposed upon Germany for her refusal to pay the \$2,000,000 instalment due for private debts contracted before the war with Frenchmen.

And Now the Ducks

WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 4.—A three months' old duck owned by Gerald A. Wilson, a foreman at the plant of the Chapin & Stephen Company in Pine Meadow, surprised his owner last Sunday by starting to lay. Her first production was an egg measuring one and one-quarter inches in length and one and one-quarter inches in diameter. The duck was three months old on August 2.

Pink Pig to Make Debut At Deauville Beach

Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 4. Pet animals are the present sensation of the bathing hour at this resort. One pretty American girl appeared with a large Alsatian wolfhound, ridden by a monkey. Leaving her pets with a beach guard, she succeeded in hiding her identity. An elderly man with a handsome Persian cat created some excitement when he promenaded the beach. Tiny dogs were the companions of dozens of fair owners.

News Summary

CHIEFS OF THREE OF THE "big four" railroad brotherhoods intervene in shopmen's strike; ask conference with Harding. Illinois coal operators offer miners old wage scale and working conditions; acceptance would reopen Illinois mines in forty-eight hours. Two more operators refuse to meet miners at Cleveland, but hope of peace agreement there still held out. Chicago traction strike settled by compromise. Men accept 10 cents an hour wage cut.

WASHINGTON

Harding to hold shopmen and rail executives to their acceptance of parts of his strike settlement plan; believes their recognition of Railroad Labor Board is step toward peace. Priority orders issued by Interstate Commerce Commission for coal for household use, and for manufacturers of foodstuffs and medicines. Senate expected to sidetrack proposed investigation of Senators' interests in tariff schedules. Gooding resolution recharged unfavorably. Frank A. Munsey charged with fighting tariff in the interest of his European investments. Senate Agricultural Committee minority urges acceptance of Ford's offer to buy and lease Muscle Shoals.

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U.S. May Seek Lost Rum in Police Station

Hayward Threatens to Search Battery Quarters and Blue Boy Unless 65 Missing Cases Are Found

Demand Made in Note to Enright

Vanished Whisky Lion's Share of Cargo Seized on Launch After Chase

Federal District Court search warrants are expected to be issued this morning for the ransacking of Pier A, police station of the Marine Division, and the police boat Blue Boy. The quest is by United States District Attorney Hayward, who seeks sixty-five of 100 cases of choice liquors, taken by the police, it is charged, when they seized the motor boat B. N. J. early yesterday.

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How About the League? Cox Asks Londoners

William Clifford, of Duluth, Minn., who is at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel after a trip to London, said yesterday that he saw James M. Cox at the Savoy Hotel in that city.

Flood Bursts Subway Wall; Train Escapes

16-Inch Main Gives Way Near Atlantic Ave. Station and Torrent Hurls Masonry to Tracks

Motorman Backs, Saving Passengers

President Sees Big Step Toward Settlement in Promise of Both Sides to Obey Labor Board

Cabinet Approves Policy in Strikes

Seniority Test Case Is Planned for Board

Special Dispatch to The Tribune CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Whether striking railroad shopmen have forfeited or can still recover the seniority privileges they enjoyed before the walk-out may soon be tested through an appeal to the Railroad Labor Board, it was learned to-day.

Special Session Urged to Curb Coal Grafting

Assemblyman Jesse Asks Governor to Act, Fearing Landlords Will Seize the Excuse to Boost Rents

Needs Power, Says Miller

Big Dealers Here Have Already More Than Doubled Price of Bituminous

Thieves Invade Hylan Bailiwick, Strip Flat Under Police Noses

Michael Shookoff, who owns a clothing store on Broadway, Brooklyn, has a second floor apartment at 89 Bushwick Avenue, a block and a half from the brownstone house which is the home of New York's only Mayor Hylan.

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Big Four' Intervene in Rail Strike; Harding Asked for Conference

Engineers, Trainers and Firemen Declare Lives Are Menaced by Condition of Road Equipment

Complain Armed Guards Are Foes

Effort to Avert Collapse of Shopmen's Organization Is Seen in Appeal

Special Dispatch to The Tribune CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—Three of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods intervened in the shopmen's strike to-night in an effort to prevent the breaking up of the shopcraft unions by the railroad executives. The brotherhood chiefs sent a telegram to Washington asking for a conference with President Harding on the strike.

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Lawyer, 3 Hours in Pen, Respects Lower Court

A court is a court, whether it's the Supreme Court or just a Police Court, Magistrate William A. Sweetser told Nathan Lichtenblau, twenty-eight years old, an attorney, of St. Mark's Place, in the Essex market Court, yesterday.

Gen. Haraguchi Ruins Uniform; Answers Query—Ten Bullseyes

PEEKSKILL, Aug. 4.—An American army officer asked Major General H. Haraguchi, of the Japanese army, on the National Guard rifle range to-day, if the commissioned personnel of the Nipponese forces were well trained from the ground up.