

THE WEATHER: Today—Fair and warmer. Tomorrow—Rain. Highest temperature yesterday, 42; lowest, 26.

NO. 4483

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1919.

ONE CENT In Washington and Suburbs. Elsewhere Two Cents.

TRIPLE MURDER MAY BE WORK OF JAP TOYAMA

Theory That Blunder Was Made in Picking Wrong Mission is Advanced.

WAN VIRTUALLY CLEAR

Police Seek Ambidextrous, Highly-Trained Slayer in Deep Mystery.

Sifting of evidence in the strange murder of the three Chinese educational commissioners here has led the police to believe that when the slayer is found he will prove to be ambidextrous, a member of an oriental band trained to use with facility a knife or pistol with either hand.

As a result of a ten-hour grilling of Z. E. Wan, the young Chinese arrested in New York Saturday and brought here last night, the police are agreed they have no reason to fasten the triple crime upon him.

Slayer's Nationality Puzzles. The police have constructed the story of what took place in the beautiful residence occupied by members of the mission, on the night of the murders. From this story they have contrived to formulate a description of the murderer. The chief point at issue in describing the slayer is the determination of his nationality.

From Wan's story it appears he left the mission early Wednesday evening. It was his intention to go to New York for a few weeks and then return to Washington. For that reason he left many of his personal effects at the house. During the evening Dr. T. Wong, head of the mission, and his secretaries, Hsu and Wu, were at dinner at downtown restaurants.

The theory is now generally accepted that agents of a powerful interest arrived in Washington early last week; that they were instructed to shadow the three members of a Chinese mission which was in no way officially connected with the Chinese Legation. It is assumed the word had been flashed from the East that the three members of the mission were a menace to the successful conclusion of peace moves being made in Paris.

Fatal Blunder Made. When the agents reached Washington, however, they made a fatal blunder. They sent three Chinese missions in Washington at this time. One has charge of the administration of Chinese government funds voted for the use of Chinese students in this country. The second mission, administering the funds returned by the United States to China from the indemnity paid for the Boxer outrages. This mission was headed by Dr. T. Wong and is known as the Tsing Wan mission, being named after the university founded in China from funds of the returned indemnity. The students sent to this country are given preparatory training at the university.

The third mission was headed by Dr. C. T. Wong, was political in character and like the Tsing Wan mission was headed by Dr. T. Wong.

EUROPE ELATED BY U. S. RELIEF

Hoover Says Suffering Peoples Are Grateful to America.

Paris, Dec. 2.—Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator, issued the following statement today regarding the beneficial results of the passage of the United States Congress of the appropriation of \$100,000,000 to relieve the food distress in Europe:

"This will lift the burden of fear from the hearts of millions of people in Europe. It is little realized in the United States how fully and completely the daily wireless carries the progress of such a measure as this to the most remote of the people now liberated from the Teuton yoke."

"It must be remembered that President Wilson's declarations of the prime purposes of the American people in re-establishing freedom and self-government for these peoples have directed all their hopes toward the United States and today they will see one more step toward the desired end."

Ex-Emperor Charles Plans Divorce Action. Prague, Bohemia, Feb. 2.—Ex-Emperor Charles, according to the Prague Tagblatt, is contemplating a divorce action against former Empress Zita. An alleged intrigue on the part of the ex-empress in connection with the famous peace letter to Prince Sixtus will be the basis of his action, the paper asserts.

Autos Kill 1,189 in N. Y. New York, Feb. 2.—Fatalities caused by automobile accidents in 1918 in New York State show 1,189 persons were killed, of these, 747 were killed in New York City. The number of deaths in 1917 was 857.

B-r-r! Groundhog Sees Shadow. Forget that spring garden bug. The groundhog came up yesterday morning, took one squint and dived back into his hole.

FOUR POINTS URGED BY LABOR LEADER

1. Restriction of immigration to the United States for the period of four years.

2. Completion without delay of all government construction work delayed by the war.

3. Pay for all soldiers demobilized until they can secure employment.

4. Purchase of land for sale to returning soldiers on long time payments. Furnish them machinery for borrowing money to buy equipment and supplies to raise the first crop.

2 MEN ATTACK GIRL IN VIRGINIA

Soldier Frightened Away by Civilian Who Makes the Second Attempt.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 2.—Miss Julia May Garrett, 15 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frinks, of Seminary Station, Fairfax County, Va., several miles west of Alexandria, at 6 o'clock this evening was attacked first by a soldier and afterward by a civilian and tonight is reported to be in a highly nervous state at the residence of her parents as a result.

According to the story given out by relatives of Miss Garrett, she boarded an R. E. and P. train in Washington for Seminary Station, Fairfax County, after having worked all day at the Southern Railway offices in Washington, where she is employed. The train did not stop at the station and she was put off at Bush Hill, Fairfax County, about a mile west of the seminary.

Attacked by Two Men. She started to walk back and on the way was accosted by a soldier who asked her if he might accompany her. She replied in the negative, whereupon the soldier, it is stated, grabbed her and pulled her down a steep embankment.

He handled the young woman in rather rough fashion and during the scuffle which followed her clothing was torn, her hair cut and bruised and she was choked. The cries of Miss Garrett caused the soldier to release his hold as a civilian, she thought, was coming to her assistance. However, instead, he grabbed her and pulled her back and attacked her. She again screamed as loud as she could and her cries caused him to desert. The young woman put up a plucky fight with both men.

The civilian fled and the cries of the woman attracted Walter Cockrell and Morgan Motz, both of whom live nearby. They assisted Miss Garrett to her home, where she took at once to her bed suffering from nervous prostration. She narrated the story to her mother and to her sister, Mrs. Harry Stanton.

According to Miss Garrett the civilian was a passenger on the train she was on. The civilian fled and the cries of the woman attracted Walter Cockrell and Morgan Motz, both of whom live nearby.

Pair Elude Searchers. News of the attack was telephoned to the Alexandria police and Chief of Police Goods and Sgt. Wilkison started search for the assailants. First news reached Alexandria a few minutes after the attack and later another message was received to the effect that the civilian was seen passing Cameron Crossing, going north. No news was received regarding the soldier.

At 7 o'clock Policeman Magner boarded a yard engine and went as far as Burke, Fairfax County, Va., in which he was a leading figure. His tonight no trace of them had been found. Military police of this city co-operated with the Alexandria police in searching for the men, and a number of residents of Fairfax County joined in the search.

Six Survivors Keep Alive on Boiled Flesh of Two Dead Mates. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 2.—Cannibalism, according to Fred Fredette, Canadian army deserter, kept six survivors of the wrecked Dumara alive during twenty-four days of drifting in a life-boat.

Fredette, sentenced to two years' imprisonment for desertion, said the Dumara was abandoned after it was struck by lightning October 18. In eleven days six of the men perished.

Then, according to the deserter, the eight remaining agreed that the best of the next to die should be used for food. Accordingly, he said, a tin receptacle was prepared, and when the chief engineer and a deck boy died their flesh was boiled in salt water and eaten. The six, including Fredette, after drifting 1200 miles, landed in the Philippines, where, Fredette said, he was arrested.

Will Release Deserters Who Dodged Oversea Duty. New York, Feb. 2.—Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general, was endeavoring tonight to adjust complications arising at Camp Merritt in connection with men being held in connection with charges of desertion from organizations now in France.

Charles Piez Blames Pacific Coast Workers in Ship Strike. Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—Director General Charles E. Piez, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, today characterized the strike of shipyard workers on the Pacific Coast as a direct violation of a solemn contract.

Piez declared the strikers must return to work immediately or the Emergency Fleet Corporation will refuse to deal with them.

5,000 WORKERS ASK FOR \$360 WAGE INCREASE

War Risk Clerks At Meeting Demand Better Pay.

VIEWERS BY MORRISON

Labor Secretary Predicts Bread Lines May 1 Unless Congress Acts.

Resolutions calling upon Congress to grant a \$360 increase in wages to every government employe were adopted yesterday afternoon at a mass meeting of more than 5,000 workers at the Liberty Hut.

This action was taken following addresses by Representative Edward E. Keating, of Colorado; Secretary Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor; Representative Jeannette Rankin, of Montana; Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employe' Unions; George W. Watson, president of the War Risk branch of the Federal Employe' Union, No. 2; and Dr. W. Carson Ryan, president of Local No. 2.

"I am glad to see you organization declared Representative Keating. "You are joining a splendid organization. I know that there is no organization in the country with more efficient and intelligent leadership than that of the Civil Service employe. Your representatives are capable men, and I hope every man and woman in the Civil Service will back up these men by joining the Federal Employe' Union."

Cause will be Effective. "I am not going to tell you to organize to march down on Congress to force it to act. The more that you are making an organized effort to secure adequate wages and have representatives to present your cause in an effective way will be sufficient."

"The building situation is one phase of the matter. As we are now \$3,000,000,000, \$5,000,000,000 short of structure we would have had but for the war, we must make up this shortage before we can keep up with production."

"When we entered the war, the Treasury Department had plans made and sites selected for 200 new buildings. To have cost something like \$3,000,000. This is what we need. We must get started on this. True, the buildings will cost more now, because of increased cost of materials, but Congress ought to appropriate money at once to cover the increased cost so that the work can begin."

"There are some left-over appropriations for work contemplated before we entered the war. They are for specific things and should have the right of way."

"If the war hadn't come, we would have had four million more immigrants in the country than we do have, and we would have had three billion dollars or more of construction work finished that needs to be done and which would have had more workers and less work."

"Business must realize that it must play the game under a new deal; we must get down to a post-war basis. We must get started on the way to act to start with those things that can be gotten under way with least delay."

Former Diaz Commander Held in New Plot. Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 2.—With the arrest of Gen. Santos Cavazos, former commander in the army of the late President Diaz, correspondence was found which is said to have identified him with a revolutionary movement for the overthrow of the Carranza administration.

High officials of the former Diaz government now in exile are said to be associated in the new revolutionary program.

New Revolt in Petrograd. Copenhagen, Feb. 2.—A revolt engineered by former soldiers has broken out in Petrograd, fugitives arriving here from that city via Helsinki reports. The houses are filled with corpses and heavy fighting is under way.

French Are Disturbed By League Decision On Turkish Problem

Saint Brice Declares That If Ottoman Rule Disappears Serious International Question Inevitably Will Arise.

By SAINT BRICE. Foreign Editor of Le Journal. Special Cable to Universal Service.

Paris, Feb. 2.—Some people declare the League of Nations does not think enough and show little method and progress in its debates. Seriously speaking, what do these critics expect?

Inside of one week the conference decided to create a society of nations, and, even before actually existing, this society assumes the task of settling all international conflicts, takes charge of the German colonies, organizes Poland, manages the coal fields of upper Silesia contested between the Czechs and Poles, declares open inheritance to Asiatic Turkey, and exterminates all traces of previous diplomatic contracts.

Criticism Not Logical. Such an accomplishment is open to many criticisms, but not to that of the League of Nations. The procedure. A record was made in the examination of the Turkish question. Up to the afternoon of January 30, the official bulletins no indiscretions blamed on the press had indicated that the debate begun.

WOULD RESUME PRE-WAR WORK

Department of Labor Officials Want Employment for Discharged Men.

A nation-wide construction program involving an expenditure of not to exceed \$2,000,000,000 for needed road, waterway, railroad and building work would provide "buffer employment" for discharged soldiers and sailors and released war workers sufficient to tide the country over a period of three to four months, in the opinion of Department of Labor officials.

And none of this money need be expended for unnecessary or doubtful work, but for construction development that ought to be accomplished and would have been but for the war. Secretary of Labor Wilson told members of Congress last week that "buffer employment" were provided for men released from military service.

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TROOPS DEFIED IN STRIKE REIGN; RIOTS CONTINUE

Further Spread of Walk-outs in British Isles Certain This Week.

7 LEADERS ARRESTED

Troops Cover All Glasgow Strategic Points with Machine Guns.

London, Feb. 3.—The workers on five London subway systems went on strike this morning. They threaten to tie up all electric services also if troops are set to interfere with their walk-out.

London, Feb. 2.—With a nation-wide strike still spreading and armed government troops patrolling the riotous hotbeds, Britain tonight looks with grave alarm to storm signals flaring up in various parts of the United Kingdom. Most threatening of them is the terrorist strikers' announcement that they will resist "the government-armed tyranny which failed to suppress justice in other countries and will fail in England."

Ten thousand government troops have restored order in Glasgow. Success in this was due to their plentiful supply of machine guns. They occupied strategic points throughout the city, including the roofs of many important buildings and bloodshed, although spreading, was avoided. Machine-guns continued to enfilade.

To Send More Troops. The government is prepared to send additional troops to Glasgow if the strikers attempt to carry out their threat of armed resistance.

Seven strike leaders were arrested today in Glasgow with intent to riot. Many looters have been jailed in Glasgow. Belfast continues in the throes of turmoil. Riots and looting are rampant there. The strikers control the city.

It is said that a number of shipyard men will return to work during the week. Report from Dublin voice fear that the whole of Ireland may become involved in labor disputes. Two hundred thousand London engineers threaten to strike Thursday for a 4-hour week.

Thousands of railway clerks show signs of joining the strike. Strikers Defy General. Strikers on the Clyde are defying the government's measures. They display no fear of the government troops. Their attitude is voiced in a strike bulletin which reads:

"Apparently the workers will not accept what the government offers to give down their throats at the point of the bayonet. The government is deluded if it imagines the display of military force will break up the strike."

"The strike will continue with increased resolution. Already a great procession of strikers is being organized in the presence of government troops. The workers will not be intimidated from demanding necessary reforms."

"We challenge the government to justify lawfully the brutal use of force against unarmed men, women and children."

"Machine guns and bayonets are not arguments, but instruments of force in the hands of those who will not listen to reason."

Avoided Allusion to Soviets. The threat with which the bulletin concludes and its reference to "other countries" is regarded as a veiled allusion to Russia and Germany.

Copies of the bulletin and strike correspondence were seized by the Glasgow police in a raid on headquarters of the trades and labor council.

Soldiers still are perched on roofs of the most important buildings surrounding George Square.

PEACE ENVOYS TO DEVOTE WEEK TO LEAGUE PLAN

President Wilson Prepared for Busiest Week of His Stay in Paris in Championing His Recommendations for Final Assurance of Immunity from Future Wars—America's Executive Making Firm Fight Against Aspirations of Powers.

Paris, Feb. 2.—It is just as important to correct the impression of the situation here and that the public should know the actuating motives as to know the acts.

All the allies at once agreed to the principle of the League of Nations. Why? Because it was clearly evident that the only alternative to the League of Nations was to end the war on the basis of the European settlement which would contain the germs of a future war.

The plain people of Europe would not have stood for a practical declaration of the conference that it felt no responsibility for safeguarding the Premier Lloyd George goes to England.

Lloyd George will leave for England next Saturday. The President then probably will crowd in another visit to the war-torn regions of France and Belgium before his departure for home.

No time will be lost by the departure of these two leading figures. The various committees, and with the work of the body completed and its plans adopted, there will come a slackening in the conference work while the President goes to the United States and Premier Lloyd George goes to England.

Wilson Holds Key. So the delegates of all the European countries really had no choice but to agree to the Wilson plan in principle. Having made this sacrifice for the benefit of the people they then began to devote themselves to achieving selfish national desires.

If President Wilson had not taken a firm stand for a League of Nations it practically would have been merely a combination to assure permanent possession of territorial gains and other advantages to those unfortunate enough to secure them. It would not be fair to say that those seeking the advantages were knowingly hypocritical in subscribing to the League of Nations. But it is a fact that some of them seem to have been much more clearly than they do the needs of humanity.

Fights for World's Interests. President Wilson's task has been to convince them that the world's best interests and their own best interests were identical and that the world's best interests must have preference. American statesmen gave force to President Wilson's arguments.

As the work of the conference develops and the intrigue of European and Oriental diplomacy stands forth, it is more and more evident that the work that could have been done by certain Old World statesmen would be to have the American President leave Paris with his reasonable and right requests in the interest of all peoples affected.

This week will be a league of nations week. While labor and other committees will be active, the President will be the center of attention.

"Go Forward Or Die," Says U. S. Colonel

William Hayward, "The Hell Man," Hero of Charge by 369th Regiment.

New York, Feb. 2.—"Turn back! I should say we would not. We're going through here or hell—we don't turn back." This was the reply of Col. William Hayward, affectionately called "The Hell Man," behind his back—commander of the 369th Regiment, U. S. A., formerly the Central Postal Directory of the New York National Guard, who is ordered to retire at the battle of Belleau Wood on June 6, according to Sgt. John Jamison of Company K.

Many members of the regiment arrived home today on the battleship Connecticut, which left Brest January 29 with 50 officers and men. The 369th was brigaded with French troops and during the course of a French general when the battle of Belleau Wood occurred, according to members arriving here today. In the face of heavy German attacks the French general issued an order to retire.

"I do not understand," Col. Hayward was said to have replied. "Retire? I retire?" repeated the general, waving his hands in the air. "My men never retire, they go forward or they die," is said to have been the final answer of Col. Hayward, who, according to the returning soldiers, tore off his "cocker," grasped a soldier's gun and led the advance Company K through a German artillery barrage.

Of the 25 members of the company that led the advance, only four returned alive, including himself and Col. Hayward, according to Corp. William Tipp.

Signal Tribute Paid Admiral by Cadets. Annapolis, Feb. 2.—Officers and midshipmen of the Naval Academy paid a signal tribute to Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, formerly superintendent of the academy, when he departed today to take up his duties as commander of the 11th division of the battleship fleet. The midshipmen drew up in two rows at the wharf and stood at salute as the Admiral walked between them.

"Be true to yourselves," said Admiral Eberle in addressing the men. "Be true to your mates; be true to your task and be true to the great naval service to which it is your priceless privilege to belong."

Admiral Eberle will join his command at Hampton Roads.

Schooner Nebinger Lost. The grounded schooner Andrew Nebinger will be a total loss, according to a State Department message from Santiago, Cuba, yesterday.

Herring by Millions. London, Feb. 2.—Two hundred million herring—count 'em—was the season's catch of the Yarmouth fisheries, in November. Fish and potatoes are the only foods reported going down.

BERLIN AT EDGE OF NEW REVOLT

City in Grip of Greatest Unemployment Problem in Its History.

Amsterdam, Feb. 2.—"Calm before the storm," is the keynote of all dispatches from Berlin describing the situation there. The atmosphere is charged with ominous expectations and an explosion may come momentarily.

In Northern Germany, particularly in ports such as Hamburg, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, the Spartacists still appear to have the upper hand. In Wilhelmshaven a state of war was proclaimed Wednesday and the situation there has been obscure since.

150,000 Jobless Defiant. Berlin is in the grip of the greatest unemployment crisis in its history. The government is threatening to put into effect a system of compulsory employment, but the huge army of jobless men and women, now estimated at 150,000, is taking a defiant attitude. Most of the city's industries and stores are closed today, claiming the fuel famine is assuming more and more serious proportions and the coal miners show no signs of giving in.

Similar conditions obtain throughout Austria. Damage to property by the Spartacan revolt will amount to \$10,000,000, it was estimated here today.

Charge \$5,000,000 Fraud. Chicago, Feb. 2.—A stock fraud of \$5,000,000, including the earnings of 50,000 people, is charged in a Federal indictment returned here late today, naming 100 persons.

Wales Town Spurns Offer of War Trophies in Blunt Message

London, Feb. 2.—"All war trophies should be dumped into the deepest hole in the earth," is the message which can no longer remind British mothers and families of their losses.

Sir H. Griffiths, chairman of the Barry district council of South Wales, today, in an offer of war trophies, he refused bluntly to accept any of the proffered booty.

MAKE GOOD LIQUOR OF EMBALMING FLUID

Alcohol Was Used to Preserve Two Corpses. Detroit, Feb. 2.—A huge barrel arrived in Detroit several days ago and the railway workers bored a hole in it and pure alcohol poured forth. Joyfully they drained the barrel and rushed the alcohol home where it was turned into the stuff with a kick and consumed.

Today the barrel was broken open and out rolled two large human skeletons. The barrel had been shipped to a medical school.

And now the raiders want to know what effect alcohol, after being used as embalming fluid for human skeletons, will have on the human system.

Tommies Find Wives Working. London, Feb. 2.—Tommies coming home complain their wives are still at work for the government and want them released. Plans for demobilization of these women workers are under way.

RELEASE OF DUTCH SHIPS IS ORDERED

Vessels Seized by U. S. Will Be Returned to Owners. Dutch ships now in the service of the United States will be immediately and unconditionally returned to Holland, the War Trade Board announced yesterday.

These vessels, eighty-seven in number, with an aggregate deadweight tonnage of 525,000 tons, were taken over May 20, 1918, under a proclamation by President Wilson. They have since been operated by the Shipping Board and Navy Department.

Returns of these ships to Holland marks the conclusion of protracted discussions and protests which began soon after America entered the war.

SAYS FRANCE LOVES AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Mlle. Bertillon Declares America is "Big, Magnifique." Chicago, Feb. 2.—All France loves America and is thankful for the part it took in saving France, according to Mlle. Jacqueline Bertillon, winner of the invention of the Bertillon system for measuring criminals.

Mlle. Bertillon was in Chicago today on her way to the University of Minnesota, where she will study American law at the expense of the French Republic. Mlle. Bertillon declared: "I speak for all the French. America is big, magnifique. We love it, we love it, we love it."