

THE WEATHER. Rain today; much colder. Tomorrow Fair and colder. Highest temperature yesterday, 73; lowest, 41.

Philip Gibbs writes his first article for The Herald Sunday.

NO. 4534

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1919.

ONE CENT In Washington and Suburbs. Elsewhere Two Cents.

GALICIA REPORTED IN REVOLT; CZECHS MENACE BUDAPEST; AMEND LEAGUE COVENANT

Alterations in the League of Nations covenant, said to sweep away all objections to it in America, reliable reports assert, include safeguarding of the Monroe Doctrine without mentioning it by name, possible recognition of the sovereignty of all nations by inserting a clause copied from the Constitution of the United States, and a change which would give Great Britain only one vote instead of six.

Polish Troops Rout Bolsheviki; Capture Two Important Towns

Lenine Fails to Formally Accept Offer of Alliance With Hungarian Reds.

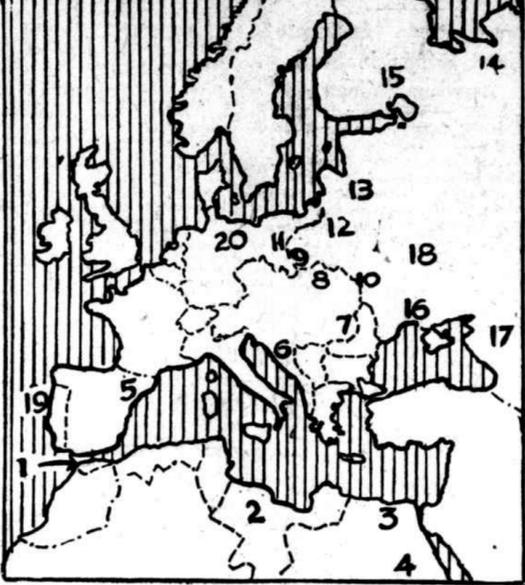
London, March 26.—"The whole of Galicia is in revolution," said a Bolshevik wireless message from Moscow received here this afternoon. Galicia, most of which is in Hungary, was reported invaded by a Bolshevik army of 70,000 from Russia, shortly after the establishment of a soviet government in Budapest, capital of Hungary. Polish troops have taken Pinsk and Grodno, it was announced today. The Bolsheviki are retreating in disorder. Allied troops have been withdrawn from Szedzin (96 miles southeast of Budapest) and Arad (145 miles southeast of Budapest), according to a Budapest dispatch to Berlin.

Changes Specifically Safeguard Operation Of Monroe Doctrine

Principles of League Will Be Maintained Without Impairing Sovereignty of Any Nation.

PARIS, March 26.—The league of nations covenant, which was taken up by the commission again today, will be entirely changed in verbiage, when it is next presented to a plenary session, it is learned on reliable information. Principles of the league will not be altered, namely, maintenance of peace through a community of interests among nations, without impairing the sovereignty of any nation. But recognition of sovereign rights will be more strongly defined. Unless some other government objects—which is now believed to be unlikely—the revised constitution will carry an amendment that will specifically guarantee the Monroe doctrine, without naming it.

WHERE BATTLES STILL RAGE



Fighting Still Continues In 20 European Centers

While Peace Congress Struggles With Problem of Ending All Wars Many Nations Clash for Advantage.

Paris, France, March 26.—Twenty fighting centers exist in Europe and Northern Africa. While the peace congress struggles with the problem of ending all wars and adjustment of present differences, many nations battle for advantage. Here is the lineup of the 20: 1. Spanish fight Raisul, the bandit, in the Spanish zone of Morocco. He is said to be backed by German money. 2. French are fighting Turkish forces in Tripoli. 3. Egyptian nationalists are making trouble for British forces. 4. Bedouin tribes have attacked British forces in Middle Egypt and Gen. Allenby has been sent back to restore order. 5. Catalonians continue violent efforts to win separation from Spain. 6. Jugo-Slavs and Italians are restrained from flying at each other's throats only by the presence of allied police. Serbians ready for advance into Hungary to battle Bolshevism. 7. Hungarians battle Rumanians over possession of Transylvania. 8. Hungarians oppose advance of Poles in portions of Galicia. 9. Czechoslovakia reported advancing into Hungary because of Bolshevik menace. 10. Ukrainians and Poles fighting over portions of Galicia and Ukraine. 11. Germans opposing advance of Poles into Posen and possession of Danzig. 12. Poles fight to keep Bolsheviki out of Poland. 13. Lithuanians oppose spread of Bolshevism into Lithuania. 14. Bolsheviki try to drive back allied forces on Archangel front. 15. Finns fight to check spread of Bolshevism. 16. French and Czechs are fighting Bolsheviki around Odessa. 17. Georgians are resisting spread of Bolshevism into Caucasus. 18. Ukrainians, overrun by Bolsheviki, try to expel them. 19. Monarchists of Portugal still make feeble attempts to overthrow republic. 20. Internal struggles of Germany to put down Spartacan uprisings continue.

WOMEN PROTEST BAN ON LEAGUE TALK IN SCHOOLS

Trade Union Asserts Teachers Forbidden to Discuss Covenant with Pupils.

DENIAL BY THURSTON Superintendent States That Bolshevism Has Been Dropped as Current Topic.

Teachers in the English department of the Washington high schools have been forbidden to discuss in their class rooms the subject of the league of nations, in an order issued yesterday by Superintendent E. L. Thurston, according to information given out by the Washington committee of the National Women's Trade Union League. Coupled with the league of nations in the order is the topic of Bolshevism. This order has been issued, it is pointed out, notwithstanding that the rules of the Board of Education require the teaching of current topics.

That Superintendent Thurston's action will arouse considerable comment and probable concerted action upon the part of local civic and labor organizations is indicated by the resolution of the Central Labor Union on Monday night pledging fullest support to Miss Alice Wood, the Western High School teacher who was suspended for a week by the Board "because of her handling of economic questions."

The Women's Trade Union League has addressed a letter to Mr. Thurston which draws attention to the order linking the league of nations with Bolshevism in connection with another recent official communication of Mr. Thurston's warning against "touching upon Bolshevism and similar heresies."

GLASS GREET BUREAU CHIEFS

Secretary of the Treasury Attends Reception to Subordinate Employees.

Secretary of the Treasury, C. D. Glass, and Judge James H. Moore, visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing yesterday afternoon and held a reception in Director James L. Wilmore's office to the chiefs, assistant chiefs and foremen of the various divisions, as well as the presidents and executive committees of the many trade organizations in the bureau.

Following the reception, the distinguished visitors through the big machine plant and paused long enough in section 5, where the bonds are being printed, for Mr. Glass to take an impression of the fifth issue of bonds as it came under the pressure roller. Movie men were on the job.

Three Killed When Sweeper Struck Mine

Ancona, Italy, March 26.—Four sailors were killed and three injured when a mine exploded under the bow of the mine sweeper Salvor, eight miles out from here.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Urged To Seek Vice Presidency

Seattle, March 26.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was asked today by Seattle citizens to become a candidate for Vice President of the United States. The following telegram was sent: "Believing that you typify the true American, a group of American soldiers and sailors of Washington are eager to see you follow the footsteps of your beloved father and offer yourself for national political service."

French Diplomat Wounded at Budapest

Berne, March 26.—The Hungarian legation here announced today it had received information that Col. Vix, head of the French mission in Budapest, was slightly wounded while resisting arrest.

Nation-Wide Strike On All Wire Lines Likely on April 22

Wilson Assures Italy U.S. Will Aid In Her Dire Need

Rome, March 26.—Replying to Admiral Prescitero, president of the Navy League, who pointed out the desperate situation of Italy without tonnage or raw material, President Wilson sent the following message: "Can assure you I have the interests of Italy at heart, and shall seize every opportunity to protect her to the best of my ability."

U.S. Banker, 66 To Wed London Stage Star, 26

Col. William Endicott, Boston Financier, Will Today Take as Bride Alys Mack, Noted English Beauty.

London, March 26.—A romance of the war and of the stage will culminate tomorrow in the marriage here of Alys Mack, 26, English stage beauty, and Col. William Endicott, 66, prominent in Harvard activities and until March 15 last commissioner of the London Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Mack pointedly admitted today that she had made every effort to avoid publicity, "because the colonel would have it so."

The ceremony will take place in the Paris Church, Holland Park in the outskirts of London, near the bride's home.

British Labor Demands Equal Social Footing

London, March 26.—In these days of nation-wide labor unrest so pregnant with serious strikes and disorders throughout Britain, Mr. W. Adamson, M. P. chairman of the Labor party, in an interview, has given the united claims of organized labor.

"During recent years," Mr. Adamson said, "has been the result of the war, there has been a growing awakening among the working classes that it is not really necessary in the interests of the empire that the great mass of the community should work and drudge for low wages while a favored few revel in luxury and have a good time."

"They feel that there is something in the state of industry, and they are becoming more and more conscious that our work while people are going about ill-shod is no system at all, and what is more, they are beginning to realize that the old orthodox political parties have absolutely no remedy to suggest."

"Labor also has been fretting under the gross profiteering which has been going on, and I am certain that the public generally is so annoyed to read the evidence submitted to the Coal Industry Commission, that evidence has justified the attitude of the Miners' Federation and the backing given it by the Labor party on the question."

"It has established the fact that nearly \$20,000,000 is paid in mining royalties alone to those who have no investments in collieries and who have no part or lot in the winning of coal. This is a burden on coal that ought to be removed at once. It is just one of those things which are being done to the working classes of the country are robbed of a fair and equitable share of the fruits of their labor and it looms large in the minds of all intelligent working men."

"In my opinion nothing short of State ownership and control, with labor having a voice in the management of all the staple industries, is the only way to meet the situation."

Philadelphia, Tenn., March 26.—Unless President Wilson's plan for a league of nations is adopted, we are only at the beginning of wars, Senator K. D. McKellar said in a talk before the Kiwanis Club here today.

American Boy Jailed by Ally He Fought for

London Paper Appeals for Release of Lad Who Traveled 7,000 Miles "To Fight for Us."

London, March 26.—The home secretary is urged editorially by the Daily Express today to liberate Private James Ross Campbell, 19, an American boy who came all the way from San Francisco to enlist and fight in the British army. He was sentenced to six months at hard labor for striking a policeman in the recent Strand riot, when American, Australian and Canadian soldiers and sailors fought a pitched battle with a small army of London "Bobbies."

ICE-BOUND AREA EPIDEMIC SWEEP

Shocking Hardship and Suffering Endured by Imprisoned Northerners.

Montreal, March 26.—From St. Johns, N. F., comes news of shocking conditions as results of epidemics of influenza, smallpox and measles which swept the coast during the winter. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the inhabitants died, and that only 100 persons are left alive in the area from Grosswater Bay to Nain. The full extent of the calamity will not be known until the opening of navigation in the coming summer.

Flames Kill Mother Rescuing Her Children

New York, March 26.—While attempting to rescue her children from their burning home today Mrs. Louise Deserier was burned to death. Two of the children—Helen, 3, and Louis, 1—were also killed, while two others are in a hospital.

Cuban Ministry Resigns

Santiago, Chile, March 26.—Premier Quezada and his ministry have resigned, it was announced today. Political conditions are uncertain and it is believed the new cabinet will be a coalition body.

May Copy U. S. Clause

So far further to insure maintenance of the national sovereignty, it is possible the final draft will carry a clause similar to that in the American Constitution which declares that all powers not specifically delegated to the Federal government shall be reserved to the State.

Discussions also are in progress regarding the time limit in which a nation can present notification of its withdrawal from the league.

British Would Not Dominate. By extending the necessity for unanimity of decisions by the house of delegates, which is now planned, it is felt that Senator Borah's charge that the British would dominate the league through their colonies is met.

Under such a voting arrangement, America's three votes would be just as effective as those of Great Britain.

When the Republicans storm of criticism first broke the correspondents were given clearly to understand there would be no general amendments to the covenant. It was stated all questions had been thoroughly thrashed out and the best method of phrasing decided on so as to suit all powers.

Further, it was pointed out that if the door were open to amendments there would be such a flood of them that the covenant never would be completed.

Objections to non-inclusion of the Monroe Doctrine were met by the statement that if this were permitted all other powers would endeavor to make exceptions in their own interests.

Covers All Points. A feeling is manifest that the covenant as it now stands covers all the points raised in the various objections, but in the desire to meet all criticism, certain amendments are now being made.

It is significant, however, that some neutrals presented the same suggestions that were brought out by criticisms in America.

If a political view is taken of the situation, it all depends on where you sit. Either the Republicans have gained their points in getting the amendments they demanded; or President Wilson has merely sensed public opinion of the world in general, and is acceding to it.

Wilson Would Be Goat If Conference Fails

London, March 26.—There is no use in dissembling or concealing the fact, increasingly evident particularly since the Hungarian crisis, that a great forward stride on the part of Bolshevism, that public opinion in Britain is tending to join that of France in making President Wilson a goat for all the sins of omission and commission of the Peace Congress.

If Germany refuses to ratify the preliminary peace or if Bolshevism appears to win the "race between peace and anarchy," it is a moral certainty that Woodrow Wilson, the man of ideals hailed by all allies three months ago, will be held responsible almost alone.

Wilson Almost Appearing. Though Premier Lloyd George is silent and Lord Robert Cecil's defense of the league of nations grows fainter, one is not obliged to read between the lines of the English press to see this trend of opinion at the moment of the real crisis in the affairs of Europe.

The lines are for anybody to read. The papers which once staunchly supported President Wilson are falling away, and the "take-aways" are openly ridiculing or condemning Mr. Wilson, while the Tory press organs, such as the Morning Post, always anti-American, are now vigorously supporting French imperialism, openly contrasting the value of old-fashioned alliances versus the Wilsonian idealistic "machinery."

Cartoon the President. Mr. Wilson even figures in cartoons, with Lloyd George as "Dilly-dally," answering the question of anxious citizens.

"How are things going?" asks a citizen. "Well, Hungary went today," answers Dilly-dally. The Northcliffe press, while not assailing Mr. Wilson editorially, features stories from its Paris correspondents saying that the delays at the moment of the real crisis in the affairs of Europe.

Passaic, N. J., March 26.—Another general strike of the textile workers here is expected tomorrow. Five thousand went out today affecting three mills, although the men had returned only a few days ago after an agreement had been effected with the employers.

DOUBLE VOTES LATEST OFFER

Herald Salesmanship Club Presents New Opportunity for Golden Reward.

The candidates in The Herald Salesmanship Club will be pleased to hear such good news as we have to tell them today, for it marks the beginning of the Double Vote offer and all new subscriptions turning in between 8 o'clock Saturday morning and 11 o'clock Saturday night, April 12, will count double the regular schedule of votes.

And now for more good news: \$50 in gold will be distributed between the candidates who do the best work during this offer. The candidate who secures the largest list of votes during the Double Vote offer will receive \$20 as an extra prize for his or her efforts during this period.

This is in addition to any prize that this candidate will receive at the close of the campaign on April 26; \$30 for the candidate who secures the second largest list; \$10 for the candidate who secures the third largest list of votes during this period, and \$50 for the fourth highest candidate.

Important Period. This is the most important period of the remaining season of the campaign, never again after this period closes at eleven o'clock Saturday night, April 12, will new subscriptions count for so many votes. The next two and a half weeks will be the most important time during the remainder of the campaign.

Ahead lie the \$7,000 home, the automobiles and other prizes; behind lies the first half of the campaign. Every day must count if you are to attain the prize for which you entered the Salesmanship Club race.

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80 Orphans Killed. Weimar, March 24.—(Delayed).—Eighty orphans were crushed to death in a Catholic school at Gleiwitz, Silesia, during a panic resulting from a false alarm of fire. It was reported here today.

New York Wouldn't Even Interview a Hun Ex-Envoy. New York, March 26.—Visiting European diplomats generally find New York a handy place in which to have themselves interviewed and therefore assist in establishing international committee, but Heinrich Von Eckhardt, former Imperial German ambassador to Mexico, could not get in a word during his stay here.

Going Fishing? You will want to read THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S column for fishermen on the sports page today. It will be a semi-weekly feature. It will be the only column of its kind published in Washington—So IF YOU ARE A FISHERMAN you will read THE WASHINGTON HERALD to keep informed.

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