

THE WEATHER. Today - Fair. Tomorrow - Probably fair. Highest temperature yesterday, 87; lowest, 58.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

GIRL GRADUATES—Have you written ten of your dreams which you hope some day will come true?

NO. 4595

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1919.

ONE CENT In Washington and Suburbs. Elsewhere Two Cents.

YANK SKY TARS FINISH OVERSEAS FLIGHT

Read and Crew of NC-4 Win Honor For American Navy

GERMANY ASKS THAT ALLIES PAY FOR BLOCKADE

Fourteenth Note, Sent to Conference, Reported to Be Final Communication.

DELAYS AUSTRIAN PACT

Time Devoted to Messages From Delegates Puts Off Dealing with Viennese.

Berlin, May 27.—Germany's demand for damages alleged to have been suffered through the British blockade have been reiterated in a fourteenth note sent to the allies by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau.

With the exception of her expected general statement of counter terms for peace, this, it is declared, will be Germany's last note.

Austrian Treaty Taken Up

The big four today continued consideration of the Austrian peace treaty, including the financial sections. The treaty, it was learned, still has many incomplete provisions.

Because of this, and because it is necessary to devote much time to consideration of the notes emanating from the German delegates, it is not believed likely the treaty can be handed to the Austrians before the end of this week, and that action may possibly be deferred until next week.

German delegates at Versailles have declared unofficially they will not ask a further extension of time to discuss the treaty, and that their counter proposals will be ready by Thursday. Printing of their counter proposals is well under way aboard the special train, carrying printing equipment, which was brought here from Germany for that purpose.

Courier from Berlin

Count Zuranau, nephew of Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, arrived this morning as an extraordinary courier from Berlin. No announcement of the nature of his mission was made, but it was believed probable he brought instructions from the government.

Italy is again manifesting a stubborn attitude regarding the Adriatic situation. It is understood the Italian delegates are repeating the tactics they used before their recent temporary withdrawal from the Peace Conference, intimating they will retire from the sessions once more unless an agreement on their claims to Adriatic territories is reached soon.

The question of responsibilities is also offering difficulties. The Italians, according to advices received here, have occupied the town of Sotina, in Asia Minor, fifty miles east of Smyrna. Should they occupy the nearby harbor they would be in the position of rivaling Smyrna, it is stated.

WOMAN LEAVES BABY BEHIND CHURCH ORGAN

Alarmed at the large number of child abandonments which have occurred in the District during the past six months, the police are trying hard to identify the young woman who yesterday abandoned a four-month-old white baby at St. Aloysius' church, North Capitol and I streets.

The woman, apparently about 19 years old, appeared at the church with the baby about 11:15 o'clock yesterday morning. A few minutes later she was seen to leave the church, and soon after her disappearance the plaintive wail of a baby was heard.

The sound was coming from behind the organ, and a search disclosed the infant, which was taken to the Foundling Asylum, at Fifteenth and R streets.

LANDING AT DANZIG DENIED BY BENSON

Paris, May 27.—Admiral Benson's office today discredited the report printed by the London Post that British and American Marines had landed at Danzig.

The Post said the situation was menacing and the Germans had closed the Silesian frontier.

Benson's office said one destroyer was near Danzig, that it carried no Marines and a crew of but 140, who would not be likely to land.

POPE SENDS ENVOY TO TREATY COUNCIL

London, May 27.—Mgr. Ceretti, papal under-secretary of state, has started from Rome to Paris in an endeavor to have the peace treaty modified, according to a dispatch to the wireless press today.

He is said to carry a letter from the Pope to President Wilson.

SMALL NAVY WINS FAVOR AT CAPITOL

House Committee Approves Daniels' Plan to Curtail Construction.

NEW PACIFIC FLEET

War Vessels to Be Divided Equally on Two Oceans.

The House Naval Affairs Committee probably will adopt the recommendation of Secretary Daniels that the proposed new three-year building program be abandoned.

Members of the committee of both parties said last night they agreed with the views expressed by the Secretary. Both his former position, when he said the United States must have a navy second to none, and his attitude now, they said, are fully justified by the circumstances surrounding each recommendation.

A Pacific fleet is being organized to include practically half the navy's fighting craft, Secretary Daniels told the House Naval Committee.

Plans will be finished by July 1 and the newly organized fleet will move into the Pacific this summer, Daniels added.

Creation of two major fleets has been impossible in the past owing to the small size of the navy and war needs, he explained. Both Atlantic and Pacific fleets will be in command of an admiral.

Big Navy Was "Big Stick"

Democratic members of the committee characterize the former demand of the administration for an incomparable navy as an "indication" to the other powers of the world as to what this country was prepared to do in the event that it became necessary.

Republicans on the committee refer to it as a "big stick" wielded by President Wilson to insure the adoption of his league of nations plan by the Peace Conference.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

POLISH POGROMS ARE PEACE RIFT

A rift has come to the Paris peace-makers over the treatment of Jews in Poland.

In a new state created and recognized by the conference, horrors rivaling those of Bolshevik Russia have been committed, and the Polish de facto government appears either unable or unwilling to stop them.

It was hoped that Poland would prove a barrier against Bolshevism and a "buffer state" between Germany and Russia. The statesmen of Paris regarded the recreation of the dismembered kingdom one of their major tasks. It now appears that the Pole is as partial to the program as was Czarist Russia, and that in the hour of his liberation he has a rather vague conception of religious freedom and of democracy.

Paderewski in Paris

Premier Paderewski is in Paris now, asking for more territory and power for the new Poland. It is probable that he will be given a plain statement of the position of the civilized world towards the persecution of the Jews which his administration is countenancing.

To President Wilson will fall the task of "reading the riot act" to the Polish statesman and pianist. Evidence of his attitude was given in a cablegram which he sent to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, yesterday.

Text of Cablegram

The cablegram reads: "The President requests me to assure you that safeguards against religious discrimination which the President says he has so much at heart will be embodied in arrangements by which new states are set up."

Provisions for religious freedom were set forth in the league of nations as first drawn for consideration of the allied statesmen. It was eliminated when it appeared that the Japanese would insist upon provisions against racial as well as religious discrimination.

Austria to Get Food

Paris, May 27.—Allied and associated governments have decided to suspend the blockade against Hungary the moment a stable government is established there, it was officially announced.

FOR THE GLORY OF AMERICA



WILSON COMING HOME IN JUNE

Paris, May 27.—President Wilson expects to sail for America before June 30, and possibly as early as June 5, according to present plans.

The date of his departure is regarded as independent of the signing of the peace treaty by the Germans, and it is confidently believed they will sign some time between June 1 and June 10.

The President's departure is not to be delayed by the Austrian complications regarding reparations and the Italian-Yugo-Slav boundary, it was declared today.

FIRE SWEEPS NORFOLK YARD

Norfolk, Va., May 27.—One man, Charles Gibson—is dead and several others are injured seriously as the result of a fire and explosion today in the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Gibson's death is said to have been caused by the explosion of three acetylene gas tanks which were being used in the work in the shop. The origin of the fire is undetermined, and the loss of life also is uncertain.

Harbor tugs are assisting the navy yard and Portsmouth fire departments in throwing streams on the flames. The shop is 400 feet from the water.

SOVIET AT PETROGRAD OVERTHROWN BY REDS

London, May 27.—A news agency dispatch from Viborg, sent by way of Stockholm, reported that Chinese, Lettish and Finnish reds hold Petrograd and have overthrown the Soviet government.

A heavy bombardment from the sea was reported, apparently directed at Petrograd and Kronstadt, twenty-five miles west of that city.

Estonians and Finns, with British support, have been reported operating against the Bolsheviks in Petrograd and a dispatch yesterday had the Estonians only twelve miles from Petrograd's outskirts.

Chinese mercenaries are employed by the Bolsheviks. These mercenaries, with Lettish and Finnish troops brought into Petrograd by the Soviets, appear to have taken control of affairs there and ousted the city authorities.

PENROSE CHOICE PRESAGES SPLIT

Borah Says Progressives Will Balk at Financial Policy.

Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, was given the chairmanship of the Finance Committee by the Republican Senators in open caucus yesterday. He received thirty-four votes, and eight Progressives voted against him. His election by the Senate tomorrow is regarded as a certainty.

Penrose was awarded the coveted chairmanship after the Republicans had been solemnly warned by Senator Borah, of Idaho, a Progressive, that this action would cause a split in the party, and that the Progressive Republicans throughout the country would not accept Penrose's leadership in matters of financial legislation.

Borah made these statements publicly, his demand for the abandonment of secrecy in the filling of important committee places having been granted by Senator Lodge and the other "Old Guard" leaders. He disclaimed having any personal objection to Penrose, but insisted that the Pennsylvania Senator's record on financial policies would not be acceptable. The same objection was applied to the naming of Senator Warren, of Wyoming, as chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Says Cleavage Line Shown. Senator Borah said that if the league of nations were not now occupying the attention of the country the question of taxation would be the foremost issue in the minds of the people. He declared that the contest over the 1917 revenue bill showed a line of cleavage between the two groups of Senators and that the bill as passed was founded upon "supremely unjust principles."

The financial arrangements by which we were to pay our debts will do more to breed Bolshevism than any one thing that I could mention in the assemblage," Senator Borah added.

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, said he endorsed all Borah had said. Senator Spencer, of Missouri, disagreed entirely with Borah and said he believed that action of the committee on committees in recommending the selection of Penrose should be sustained.

Those who voted with Borah were: Cummins, Iowa; Capper, Kansas; Johnson, California; Lenroot, Wisconsin; McCormick, Illinois; McNary, Oregon; Kenyon, Iowa. Senator Penrose absented himself from the caucus.

MEXICAN TROOPS WILL ENTER U.S.

Nogales, Ariz., May 27.—Following announcement that permission had been granted Mexico to transport 2,500 armed Mexican troops through Arizona to Juarez, reports reached here today of the concentration of a force of 30,000 Carranza troops in the vicinity of Chihuahua, preliminary to a drive against Francisco Villa.

Villa is believed to be in the hills of Chihuahua state. No date has been specified for the movement of the troops through Arizona to Juarez.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

800-MILE VOYAGE TO LISBON COMPLETES EPOCH MARKING FEAT

Hawker and Grieve Accorded Enthusiastic Reception After Landing. Australian Plans Another Attempt—All England Celebrates Rescue of Intrepid Aviators.

London, May 27.—London, tonight, gave royal welcome to Harry G. Hawker and Mackenzie Grieve, the aviators who fell into the sea when attempting a trans-Atlantic flight in a Sopwith land plane.

Arrangements for welcoming Hawker and Grieve took on the proportions of a national celebration. The greatest enthusiasm since the armistice was manifested. At the railway station 100 policemen were ordered out to handle the vast crowds.

Hawker's train received an ovation in every town it passed through.

Australian Line Streets. An automobile procession passed slowly from the railway station to the Aero Club. All the Australian soldiers in London lined the route, with many bands in the line of march.

The Duke of Athol headed 200 members of the Aero Club who greeted Hawker upon his arrival in London.

Dispatches from the north told of the triumphal progress from Thurso, the little town where the aviators landed after having been mourned as lost for nearly a week. There were cheering crowds at stations in the highlands.

When their train pulled into Inverness they were greeted by Provost MacDonald.

"I'm glad you have lived to fly again," he said. "I hope after a needed rest you'll win the prize."

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Hawker and Grieve To Be Knighted For Flight That Failed

London, May 27.—The Evening News says it understands the king intends to confer honors on Harry Hawker and Lieut. Commander Mackenzie Grieve.

The King has invited Hawker to visit him at the palace tomorrow.

Read's Wife And Mother Very Happy

News That Naval Officer Had Landed at Lisbon Received With Joy by Family Here.

"It is perfectly wonderful. I am very, very happy," said Mrs. A. C. Read, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Albert C. Read, at her apartments, 1736 N street, last night.

"I wanted him to be the first man to fly across the ocean, and I have shared his confidence that he would make it. His parting message to me was, 'If I land in Lisbon I will be the happiest man in two continents.'"

"I have not worried about him, except when he was lost. I had a letter from him from the Azores which came to me via the destroyer Murray. He said that he had had a wonderful fight and that the only bad weather met by him was 200 miles off the Azores."

"Lieut. Comdr. Read said in his letter that he fully expected to get to Lisbon."

Wife Receives Notice. Mrs. Read received her first word yesterday afternoon that the NC-4

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

Secretary Daniels Cables Message of Triumph to President Wilson—Also Sends Congratulations to Men Who Crossed Atlantic in Air—Average Speed 80 Knots an Hour.

The Atlantic Ocean has been spanned through the air and to the American navy falls the honor and the glory of the achievement.

This achievement was written into history at 4:02 yesterday afternoon when the NC-4, naval seaplane, in command of Lieut. Commander Albert C. Read, landed at Lisbon, Portugal, from Ponta Delgada, completing the last lap of the flight from Trepasser, Newfoundland.

Covers 800 Miles. The NC-4 made the trip from Ponta Delgada to Lisbon, a distance of approximately 800 miles, in 11 hours and 34 minutes. The actual time consumed for the entire flight from Trepasser was a little more than 35 hours.

Immediately upon receipt of news of the arrival of the NC-4 at Lisbon Secretary Daniels cabled the following message to President Wilson at Paris:

"The first flight across the Atlantic has been made by the American navy and I know the fact will rejoice your heart."

Cablegram to Read. Mr. Daniels followed this message with a cablegram to Com. Read, which read:

"The entire navy congratulates you and your fellow aviators on your epochal flight. The ocean has been spanned through the air, and to the American navy goes the honor of making the first trans-Atlantic flight. We are all intensely proud of your achievement and thankful that it has been accomplished without mishap to any one of the daring aviators who left our shores on the first air journey."

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Fair Graduate-to-be Writes of Dreams Which Visualize Her as Home-Manager

Graduation day—Brings the future very near to the Girl Graduate.

In her young enthusiasm she firmly believes that success and happiness are almost within her grasp—but with the clear-sighted vision of young America she knows that they can be hers only through work.

Perhaps happiness for her is embodied in business success, or success along professional lines.

But more often she builds her dreams on the home that one day will be hers—when she has prepared herself for the duties of the homemaker.

Hopes to Make Visions Realities. In her letters to the Girl Graduate Editor, Miss Graduate tells of those visions—and how she hopes to make her visions realities.

Among the ambition stories yesterday was the story of one Eastern High School girl's dreams of her future home, describing vividly her ideas of her responsibilities toward that end.

Modestly, she asks that the Girl Graduate Editor refrain from printing her name in connection with her story—

"If," she adds, "any mention is made of it."

So, in publishing this Dream of a Home, the Girl Graduate Editor will refer to the writer only as an "Eastern High

Rules by Which Girl Graduates May Win Gowns in Herald Contest

These are the rules of the Girl Graduate Contest: High school graduates must tell the story of their ambitions. Normal school girls must tell why they selected teaching as a profession.

Each girl will compete only with girls in her own school, as the contests are to be conducted separately in each high school and normal school.

The writer's name, address and school must be stated.

The stories must be written on one side of the paper only, and contain not more than 300 words.

All stories must reach The Herald office before midnight Wednesday, June 11.

The names of judges will be announced later.

Winners' names will be announced in The Herald Sunday, June 15.

Mrs. Evelyn C. Drum-Hunt, society editor of The Herald, and Miss Virginia Lee will decide what dresses are suited to the individual winners. Their decision will be final.

Through the courtesy of the following stores the prize gowns will be exhibited in their gown department from Monday, May 26, to Wednesday, June 11, inclusive:

- Kafka's. Mayer Brothers & Company. The Louvre. Lansburgh & Brother. M. Phillipsborn & Company. Hecht & Company. Frank R. Jelleff, Inc. S. Kann Sons Company. Palais Royal.

self, or for my parents, either. Now I must endeavor to make good past deficiencies and the regular tasks as well.

At college I am going to prepare myself to teach in the high schools, and to round out my other abilities, too. I seriously intend to bring out the best that is in me for my future work.

The schoolroom is not my goal; it is the stepping stone to it. My dream is to be the kind of home-maker who will raise America's future citizens. The future American is to lead the world in its march to true civilization. The mothers must work hard to help them.

I want to give my children a nice home and the right kind of father; not mere shells of those important factors. The qualities I deem essential to such a household are love, sympathy and the ability to work together for the mutual benefit of all. To do this I must have and develop to the greatest extent my health, education and human understanding. The home means so much more than I have said that I must stop and let this hint suffice.

I want this dream to come true and I feel it is my duty. Americans have answered duty always. When it is so pleasant a work, how could I fail, if I really have the will?

Throughout my life I have received many blessings, and quite often I have not used them to their best advantage.

In the fall I am to enter college at my mother's expense. I have done very little for my-