

WEATHER FORECAST:
Fair, Colder Tonight
(Full Report on Page Two)

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PULLMAN PUTS STOP TO BOTH PARADE PLANS

Denies Permits Alike to Pacifists and Demonstrators of Patriotism.

BOTH SIDES ARE SATISFIED

Advocates of Peace Will Make Silent Demonstration At Capitol.

Major Raymond Pullman, Superintendent of Police, today refused to issue permits for a patriotic parade, planned for Saturday, and for the pacifists' parade, scheduled to take place on Monday under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Federation.

In explanation of the refusal to issue permits, Major Pullman would only say: "Both parades are indefinitely postponed. No parade permits of any kind will be issued at the present time."

Major Pullman stated further that both sides, the committee in charge of the planned patriotic parade, and the Emergency Peace Federation were satisfied. It was unofficially stated that the refusal to issue permits to either side was for the sake of fairness—it being generally forecast that permits would be refused for the pacifists' demonstration on Monday.

Meeting Plans Go On.
Nothing daunted by the sudden cutting off of part of its big demonstration for the sake of peace, to be given here Monday, the Emergency Peace Federation is busy making its plans.

Miss Elizabeth Freeman, in charge of the Washington offices of the Federation, showed no disappointment when she came out of Major Pullman's office at the conclusion of her unsuccessful interview, this morning.

"For the sake of fairness," she said, "the permits have been withheld from both parties. They could not very well issue a permit for one side without giving one to the other. We are going straight ahead, though, with our plans. Instead of having a formal parade, each State section for instance, will calmly walk to the Capitol, and there we will have a quiet little demonstration. No one can stop that."

"As for the speaking in Convention Hall, of course we will have the meeting. We have arranged the whole affair, and have the speakers. As for police protection at the Capitol, I can't say what will be done there. They can't very well refuse it, though. If we need any."

Lochner Only Smiles.
At the newly established headquarters at 1222 Pennsylvania avenue, there is a busy and rather worried looking man, talking to the numerous visitors who drop in from time to time and examine the cartoons and pictures strung around the wall, in defense of peace.

He is Louis P. Lochner, of New York, a small, sandy haired man—though the hair is rather thin—who wears glasses and smiles at the questions concerning eggs and other missiles said to have greeted pacifists lately in their demonstrations.

"We don't care that for these rumors of violence," he said, snapping his fingers. "Just remember what happened in the Madison Square Garden demonstration in New York. We heard all these threats beforehand. When it came to carrying them out, well, there were about four rowdies in the hall who got rough and had to be put out by the police. We are trusting to the fairness of the American people. The so-called patriots have had their show; let us have our show, for we are patriots, too. Of course we stand behind the President. We are only trying to keep us out of war."

"The men who are too uncivilized to behave themselves like gentlemen are too uncivilized to go to civilized war with Germany."

Says He Doesn't Worry.
According to Mr. Lochner, he neither expects nor fears the numerous threats against the demonstrators. He says they are never carried out.

The speakers engaged for Monday night are David Starr Jordan, Rabbi Judah Magnes, of New York, and Daniel Kioffer, of Cincinnati. William Jennings Bryan has not accepted, but has been invited. He probably will speak, provided other engagements do not interfere.

William F. Gude, who was acting as chairman of the patriotic parade committee, said today that plans had been shut down automatically because of the refusal by District authorities to issue the permits.

No Money Lost.
"In view of the powers that be," said Mr. Gude, "the parade has been called off. There will be no further parade, as far as we can see now. It's called off for good. There has been no money lost on our part, only expended effort."

According to Mr. Gude, the parade planned might have been larger than the preparedness parade of last September.

AMERICAN POILUS MAY AID U. S.

American Tommies and Poilus enlisted in the armies of the allies, who desire to transfer their services under the American flag if this country enters the war, may do so as trainers of a United States force, the State Department ruled today.

In becoming British or French soldiers these Americans had to forswear allegiance to the United States and pledge their allegiance to the nations whose armies they joined.

The question of citizenship, however, would not prevent their taking the part as instructors and aiding enlistments by relating their experiences in the trenches.

While these men are enlisted "for the duration of the war" in European armies, dispatches declare the British and French governments would not seriously object to their transfer.

PRICE OF ICE JUMPS APRIL 1

Higher Cost of Materials of Frigidity Responsible, Say Dealers in Commodity.

On April 1 Mrs. Jones will remark to her neighbor, Mrs. Smith: "Goodness gracious! Will you look at the size of my piece of ice this morning! The ice man must be playing an April fool joke on me. That piece of ice is smaller than usual even."

Mrs. Smith, after examining her own piece of ice, will declare it is as small as the one Mrs. Jones received, and she will coincide with Mrs. Jones' statement that the ice man must be playing an April fool joke.

It will be no joke, however, but a grim reality.

Samuel A. Kimberly, manager of the American Ice Company; representatives of Hlick Bros., Chapin Sacks, and other local dealers today said that due to the advanced cost of materials the price of ice will advance 50 cents a ton.

As the household seldom, if ever, buys a ton of ice at one time, the advance is not expected to be detected in price, but in the quantity given for the usual price. The large user of the cold commodity will have the per ton rate increased.

Rumors that the price of beverages cooled by ice and served by white-coated and attentive men behind swinging doors will go up were prevalent today. A nickel piece of ice probably will be put into a glass containing stimulant.

Mr. Kimberly said that among other things which have advanced since the war began are the prices of coal, 100 per cent; pipes and other fittings, 65 per cent; salt, 25 per cent; ice cans, 100 per cent, and gasoline, 100 per cent.

He estimated that the advances probably would cost his company \$45,000 during the coming season.

RULES WIFE IS CYCLONIC

California Court Hears Husband's Story of Turning Other Cheek.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29.—Put to the extreme test, when his wife attacked him with tooth and nail, Cochran C. Patterson, of Long Beach, gave a practical demonstration of the Biblical admonition about turning the other cheek by standing with his hands in his pockets while Mrs. Relda Patterson bit his neck, pulled his hair and scratched his face, according to testimony given in divorce court.

Judge Wood applied the term "cycloptic" to the wife, but dismissed the case, as Patterson did not have sufficient corroboration, and in order that the husband may file a new suit for divorce.

DENY ATTACK ON RADIO

Officials Call Arlington Station Bomb Rumor Unfounded.

Among the scores of unfounded rumors which have accompanied the international crisis, one which gained widespread attention during this week was that a guard at the radio station at Arlington had shot a man whom he had caught attempting to place a bomb at the base of the tower.

Officials today denied that any incident of the kind had occurred.

MILK DEALERS HALED BEFORE 'GRAND JURY

District Attorney's Office Seeks Proof of Price-Fixing Combination.

INQUIRY HAS WIDE SCOPE

Maryland and Virginia Producers Summoned to Tell What They Know.

Indictment of dairymen believed to be members of a combination which fixes the price of milk in the District is sought by the District Attorney's Office, and a searching investigation of the milk situation started before the grand jury today. That such an investigation was on did not become known until this afternoon, after a score or more milk dealers and dairy produce merchants had testified.

District Attorney Laskey, when asked whether it was true that such an investigation was on, declined to affirm or deny the report.

"Indictment of several persons at least is practically assured," declared a court official interested in the investigation. "The grand jury has been furnished with very reliable information and its findings will make interesting reading when made public."

Have Watched For Weeks.
This official refused to further discuss the investigation, explaining that all grand jury investigations are conducted secretly and that this particular probe would probably be hampered if discussed too freely.

From another source it was learned that the officials of the District Attorney's office have been for weeks engaged in watching the upward and downward fluctuations in the price of milk. Their suspicion that a combination controls the prices of milk in the District is predicated on the almost simultaneous rise or fall in price in all sections of the District.

In other words, the District Attorney's office has been puzzled as to how a dealer in one section of the city raises the price to his patrons or lowers it, as the case may be, at practically the same time that the dealers in other sections raise or lower their prices.

Assistant District Attorneys James Archer and M. G. Van Fleet are in charge of the investigation. They also were reticent regarding the inquiry when asked concerning it.

Besides the dairymen summoned to testify before the grand jury several shippers of milk from Maryland and Virginia appeared and were questioned on the prices of the commodity it left their respective farms. Several of the witnesses declared on being questioned after leaving the grand jury room that their appearance was unexpected and that they did not know when first summoned what was the aim of the investigators.

Attorneys Vainly Demand Hearing.
It is understood that the investigation will take up the remainder of today's session of the grand jury and will be probably continued tomorrow. The resumption of the inquiry tomorrow, and its probable completion then depends, it is understood, on whether or not the District Attorney decides to summon additional witnesses.

That certain of the milkmen are very much aroused over the investigation became known through a visit to the District Attorney's office of Attorney Matthew E. O'Brien, who represents many of the local dairy interests.

"I demand an immediate hearing," that certain of my clients be heard before any indictments are returned in this investigation," stated Mr. O'Brien. "It is unfair to hold such an investigation without giving all concerned a chance to state their side of the case."

"Should any indictments be returned, then it will be too late to have these stories told, the harm will have been done, and innocent parties may suffer."

From an authoritative source it was learned that the attorney for the milkmen did not accept the District Attorney's mission. An official of the District Attorney's office let it be known subsequently that several attorneys who appeared with demands and requests that certain milk dealers they represent should be heard before the grand jury were informed that the summoning of witnesses in the inquiry was solely within the discretion of the investigators, and that the right persons, and they alone, would be heard.

MIDDIES HEAR DANIELS

Secretary Cites Dewey as Example for Annapolis Graduates.

ANNAPOLIS, March 29.—Declaring the navy the first and chief arm to safeguard the nation, Secretary Daniels today delivered an inspiring address to 180 midshipmen who were graduated from the Naval Academy two months ahead of the usual time.

Taking Admiral Dewey as a type, the Secretary told the graduates to get a hero. He urged that the hero of Manila Bay be taken as an example for all graduates of the national school. The Secretary brought to the class greetings from President Wilson as commander-in-chief.

The 180 men who were given their diplomas will go to sea within a few days, owing to the gravity of international relations.

SUFFRAGISTS IN U. S. BUOYED BY BRITISH ACTION

Miss Rankin Plans to Reintroduce Anthony Amendment in House Monday.

LEADERS FORESEE SUCCESS

Impetus Given Movement to Enfranchise American Women By Overseas Victory.

Buoyed by the action of the British Parliament yesterday in putting its stamp of approval on a program of reforms which includes woman suffrage, suffrage leaders in Washington were prepared today to redouble their efforts for a drive on Congress for a Federal amendment granting suffrage, to be ratified by two-thirds of the State legislatures.

Utmost satisfaction was expressed by suffragists with the outcome of the fight women have made in England for the ballot.

The universal prediction among suffrage advocates was that the fight for a constitutional amendment to give the vote to American women will be waged with a more favorable outlook for success in the coming session of Congress than ever before.

The first legislative act of the lady from Montana, after she has been sworn in, will be to reintroduce the Susan B. Anthony amendment resolution.

According to plans perfected by the National Woman's Party, Miss Rankin will introduce the resolution Monday.

Miss Paul Optimistic.
In a statement issued today Miss Alice Paul, head of the National Woman's party, expressed gratification with the British action, and voiced her confidence of the favorable effect it will have on this country.

"The action of the prime minister in England in announcing his support of woman suffrage as part of a future legislative program will undoubtedly give great impetus to the progress of the national suffrage amendment in the Sixty-fifth Congress," said Miss Alice Paul. "With the governments of England, France, Russia and Holland taking distinct steps toward the enfranchisement of their women, even though in the midst of war, with five provinces of Canada completely enfranchising their women since war began, and with Denmark, on the brink of war, completely enfranchising Danish women, there is every reason to hope that President Wilson and the Administration leaders at Washington will now be ready to give their support to political liberty for American women."

"The enfranchisement of American women will contribute greatly to the establishing of solidarity and unity within the country, and would, therefore, be a great effective step in preparing it to meet any situation which war might bring."

"Americans Want Wait."
No less sanguine was the outlook of Miss Ruth White, secretary of the Congressional committee of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, who thinks the British action on suffrage will advance the chances for a favorable vote on a constitutional amendment this session.

"Unquestionably the British action on woman suffrage will advance our Federal amendment in Congress," she said.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

\$100,000 SPY FUND NEED

Gregory to Ask Largely Increased Appropriation for Work.

Because of the tremendous expense of the investigation of spy and plot activities by the Department of Justice, an extra appropriation of \$100,000 will be sought by Attorney General Gregory.

An item of \$50,000 for department agents was included in the general deficiency appropriation bill, which failed of passage, but since then the needs of the Bureau of Investigation have doubled.

Hundreds of applications of would-be Federal agents are being received by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigation. While the force of agents has been considerably increased in the last few months, haste has not marked the recruiting of the service, as the utmost care is taken in the employment of new men.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW WRITES OF WAR FOR THE TIMES

George Bernard Shaw has been on the Western Battle Front! It is an event in war and literature—and in typical Shavian language "G. B. S." has described his experiences, sensations, and observations of modern warfare in a series of highly entertaining articles which are appearing in The Times.

The Second Article of the Series, "JOY RIDING AT THE FRONT" Will Appear Saturday ONLY IN THE TIMES.

Show Your Colors Hang Out The Stars and Stripes

A War Congress convenes in the Capital next Monday. Every citizen should show his loyalty to the country and the Government. The flag is an emblem of that loyalty. Every home should display one. Without cost to any of the merchants, The Times prints below the names of stores where flags can be bought and the range of prices.

Kann's5c to \$8.49	Lansburgh & Bro.	5c to \$20.00
Palais Royal10c to 6.00	R. C. M. Burton & Son10c to 25.00
Goldenberg's5c to 1.00	Nat. Remembrance Shop50c
M. G. Copeland5c to 20.00		
Woodward & Lothrop	5c to 50.00		

Hang Out The Stars and Stripes

EXPERTS READY FOR WAR CALL

Civil Service Commission Has List of Thousands Who May Be Needed.

John A. McIlhenny, president of the Civil Service Commission, conferred with President Wilson at the White House today and outlined to him in a general way the extensive preparations that the commission has taken to meet the expected crisis, demanding the immediate employment of thousands of experts.

Elaborate plans for the prompt mustering of this force of experts for duty in war time have been worked out, and an emergency list of more than 2,000 scientists, engineers, and skilled mechanics of all kinds has been prepared.

Emergency plans do not contemplate the relaxation of the rigidity of civil service rules to a degree that is inconsistent with the principles of the service, but rather the idea is to speed up examinations and have available adequate lists of eligibles who will be needed at the navy yards, arsenals, and departments needing trained and scientific men and women.

Letters have been written to the heads of practically all the colleges and universities in the country relative to the status of students taking technical and scientific courses. The names of all available alumni have also been sought by the commission with a view of enlisting their services in the event of war.

"Arrangements have been made for the prompt graduation of many students should coming events demand their services before June," said Charles M. Galloway, a member of the commission. "In some instances we have arranged for needed students to be graduated at once in order to complete eligible lists."

All Draftsmen Occupied.
The lists of draftsmen and some other mechanics eligible under civil service requirements have been exhausted. This must receive immediate attention, as there is a big demand for these experts at the navy yards and arsenals.

The commission is planning to hold a series of examinations throughout the country within the next month to recruit the service to "war strength." A number of emergency examinations will be held within the next week for navy yard mechanics.

SHAKES HIMSELF INTO JAIL

Californian's Sociability With Police Chief Causes Incarceration.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—When John Fentel, of Pomona, shook hands with Chief of Police Lyter, of the same city, he literally shook himself into jail. Fentel was walking past the jail in a zig-zag course, according to the chief, and stopped to greet the officer, who stood in the doorway.

As Fentel shook one of the chief's hands, the officer reached behind him with his other hand and opened the jail door.

Fentel was still shaking Chief Lyter's hand as he passed into the jail. The charge against him was intoxication.

HUB HAS LOST ITS "SPECS"

School Authority Reports Boston Youth Sees With Naked Eye.

BOSTON, March 29.—Another Boston tradition was shattered when Dr. William H. Devine, director of medical inspection in Boston schools, reported to the school board that 85 per cent of the pupils now in school have normal vision.

The bespectacled Boston schoolboy, the hub of the sacred traditions of the Hub, respected everywhere else, is no longer honored here.

He has become almost extinct, like the bellhop, who reads Emerson and the messenger boy who quotes Browning.

NAVY SEEKING 'SUBS' SIGHTED OFF U. S. COAST

Steps Taken to Verify Report of U-Boats Near Long Island.

SEEN FROM LIGHTHOUSE

Department Expects Germany to Send Submarines in Event of War.

Acting on information received through official channels, the Navy Department, it was learned today, has taken steps to verify a report that two large German submarines are lying off Montauk Point, Long Island, in anticipation of a declaration of war between the United States and Germany.

Although unwilling, for obvious reasons, to discuss the methods being followed to locate the craft, officials made little effort to conceal their willingness to credit the report.

It has been the view of naval officers at Washington ever since the trip to Newport, R. I., last fall of the German submarine U-53 that, in the event of war between the United States and Germany, the German government would lose no time in dispatching submarines to this side of the Atlantic to prey on American shipping and to blockade, as far as possible, the American harbors.

Moreover, it has been the view of the naval experts in Washington that Germany, ever since the severance of relations, on February 3, has been planning just such a form of warfare against this country.

Reported Last Monday.
The report received by the Government concerning the submarines off Montauk, it was learned today, reached Washington as far back as last Monday in the form of a telegram from the keeper of the lighthouse at Quogue, L. I., to Commissioner Putnam, of the Bureau of Lighthouses, Department of Commerce. Realizing the importance of the information, if correct, Commissioner Putnam at once turned over the report to Secretary of Commerce Redfield, who in turn sent it to the Navy Department.

As a matter of fact, however, it was not the first report of the kind received by the Navy Department since relations between the two countries were broken. Persistent statements have been received to the effect that German submarines, basing from a point on the Mexican coast of the Gulf of Mexico, or from a secluded island in the Caribbean, have been hovering off the southeast coast of the United States. Thus far the department has been unable to find any justification for these other reports.

Lying In Toward the Sound.
Officials at both the Navy Department and the Department of Commerce declined to make public the text of the telegram from the lighthouse keeper at Quogue, except that he reported the vessels as "lying in toward the Sound."

It can be assumed that the extraordinary efforts which the Navy Department has been making to obtain "submarine chasers" in large numbers to patrol the Atlantic coast have been prompted in large degree by the apprehension that Germany plans to attack shipping along the coast in the event of a declaration of war.

The suggestion that the submarines roaming off Montauk might belong to the American navy met with the statement at the department that no American submarines are in that vicinity.

TO FAVOR U. S. TRADE

France to Make Conditions Similar to Those Enjoyed by Britain.

PARIS, March 29.—Judge Berry, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, says he has been assured on the highest authority that there is no need for the United States to be disturbed over the prohibition of imports to France.

The United States will receive exceptional treatment by the French government and the general effect of the Government's measures will be to bring about conditions of trade between the United States and France similar to those between Great Britain and France, which are excellent.

There is no question, for instance, of preventing the impending delivery of 40,000 tons of agricultural machinery awaiting shipment from New York to France, as such things are greatly needed.

TO GREET VIRGIN ISLANDERS

Philadelphians Prepare to Welcome New West Indian Possessions.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—When a throng of American people gathers in Independence square here Saturday afternoon, a message already being prepared will be cabled to the Danish West Indies as an official greeting from the people of Philadelphia to the Virgin Islands.

EMBARGO MAY BE ISSUE.
The embargo problem may become acute in the extra session of Congress.

Congressman Fitzgerald, who in the last Congress sought a foodstuffs embargo, said today he would prepare a general embargo bill. This would empower the President to place an embargo either on foodstuffs or other articles when conditions in this country warranted such action.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Elisha Lee, assistant general manager and head of the railway managers' committee in the recent strike negotiations, has been appointed general manager of the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh. He succeeds S. C. Long, who died a few days ago.