

ENVOYS DEADLOCK ON FRENCH CLAIMS

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 "I hope that France will not consent to any treaty which does not fully carry out the French claims" had a dampening effect upon the high hopes previously entertained here that actual peace was near.
 Expresses Marked Concern.
 With the cables hourly telling of the dreaded "spread of Bolshevism westward, Senators who have been watching developments at Paris as least they could from the Capital expressed marked concern lest France's attitude be maintained until the Bolsheviks became securely entrenched in Germany and Austria-Hungary.
 Even Senator Hitchcock, Democratic leader of Nebraska, who has been in close touch with the President, even since the latter's return expressed, admitted that the situation as described in the dispatch was an "extremely serious one," but expressed himself as sanguine that "peace" would result from her position in the end and that everything would come out all right.
 Hitchcock said that France's position did not occasion him as much surprise as it would have done had he not been previously advised that the French people were clamoring that Germany be "bled white."
 Harmonizes With Advice.
 The news in the dispatch harmonizes with information that had previously come to me during the last twenty-four hours," Senator Hitchcock said. "We must remember that those participating in the peace conference are under a great strain. France naturally wants to get all she can out of Germany. We could hardly expect her to assume any other position. France is in a bad shape, economically and financially. She has suffered grievously at Germany's hands. Her people naturally are desiring that the Germans pay them big indemnities.
 "But this much must be remembered: In the fourteen points originally laid down by President Wilson and accepted by France as well as Germany, along with other nations desirous of terminating the war, it was expressly stipulated that restitution would be exacted from Germany, but that Germany would not be called upon to pay the whole cost of the war. For Germany to pay the whole cost of the war would be manifestly impossible, although that is evidently what France is insisting upon her doing."

OPHOLDS FRENCH DEMAND FOR THE SAAR BASIN

PARIS, March 30.—The Journal complains about the secrecy of the peace conference concerning France's demand for the Saar Basin, while great publicity is given the minor points. The Journal asserts that France is confident of achieving its demands and that the whole program of peace is impossible. The Journal's demands are difficult, but without them the whole program of peace is impossible. The Journal's demands are difficult, but without them the whole program of peace is impossible.
 In his discussion of the peace conference, the Journal recalls Premier Lloyd George's speech last August in which he is quoted as saying: "Between France and England it is not an agreement but a debt."
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WORLD SITUATION DURING PAST WEEK

SUNDAY: First word received of establishment of soviet republic in Hungary, which occurred yesterday.
MONDAY: Russian Bolshevik army of 70,000 reported marching into Galicia in attempt to open communication between Moscow and Budapest. Supreme war council held final meeting, giving way to "big four."
TUESDAY: Bolshevik army reported to have reached Hrodzy, fifty miles east of Lemberg. "Big four" continued sessions. Hungarians urged army reported to have occupied Rank, midway between Vienna and Budapest. League of Nations commission completed revision of covenant and turned it over to special drafting committee.
THURSDAY: Italian troops occupy Pressburg, thirty miles east of Vienna, and join Czechs. Yanks at Rank. General Foy called to Paris. First direct word received in United States from Hungary after soviet republic established. Reported no disorder and allies and neutrals protected.
FRIDAY: Lening reported to have urged Hungarians to march against Austria, offering \$20,000,000 to finance expedition. Also reported to have offered Austria alliance with Russia. Hungarians reported marching northward and westward against Budapest. Bolsheviks declared independence, forming alliance with Russian Bolsheviks and attacking Rumanians.
SATURDAY: Serbian shells reported steaming up Danube toward Budapest. Russian Bolsheviks claimed to have reached outskirts of Odessa. Allies reported to have issued ultimatum ordering Germans to permit landing of Polish troops at Danzig.

TODAY

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 flying machines measured in acres. No use calling this exaggeration for history proves that whatever men can imagine they can do. First, it is the magic skin in Balzac's imagination, or the flying machine starting from the labyrinth of Minos, in Virgil's "Aeneid." Then it is the real machine humming in the sky.
 Nothing is impossible. That should be kept in mind by young men when they get discouraged, and by old men when they wonder what is going to happen to them a little later on. Imagine the most wonderful things of which your imagination can conceive, and you will not fall far short of the reality.
 "It hath not yet been shown what we shall be."

HERO DESERTERS TO GET CLEMENCY

Soldiers who deserted from the American army prior to our entry in the war and joined the forces of the allied nations are called upon to surrender themselves to the United States military authorities in a bulletin issued by the War Department. They are promised neither immunity nor leniency, but it is stated that in the cases of men whose army records were clean and who secured honorable discharges from the governments for which they fought, it is probable that they will be required to duty without trial. They will then be made to serve out their original terms of enlistment. No consideration will be given at all, however, to men who deserted after our declaration of war and served with co-belligerents.

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Yanks Are Clamoring For Reading Matter, Send Your Magazines

The Yanks across the seas are clamoring for more reading matter. General Pershing has cabled the Red Cross asking for more magazines. He says the boys need interesting reading matter now as never before, because the excitement of fighting is gone.

ASK BELGIANS HERE NOT TO GO HOME

Belgians in this country, intending to return to Belgium, are urged by the Belgian government not to return home unless they have urgent business there, according to advices

received at the Belgian Official Information Bureau. The work of reconstruction, the advice state, progresses rapidly, but the difficulties and privations awaiting those who enter Belgium, as well as the discomforts which those who stay in Belgium are obliged to endure, are very great.
PURCELL NAMED ARBITRATOR. Commissioner James Purcell has been assigned by the Department of Labor to take up a dispute resulting from alleged discrimination against union employees of the Home Packing Company, of Terre Haute, Ind.

2,000 BARCELONA REDS ARRESTED

The arrest of 2,000 agitators, including a director of the German bank at Barcelona, is reported in Madrid advices to the State Department.

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