

BARE PLOT TO SELL MUNITIONS TO FOE

(Continued from First Page.)
thor. He has written magazine articles and books on the Balkan problem, on which he was considered an expert. His books have been translated into several languages.

Helped Sell Two Battleships.
In 1914, Nicholson was one of the principal negotiators of the sale of two American battleships—the Mississippi and Idaho—to the Greek government. He is a member of several clubs and international law societies. Also he is a bank director here.

CHARGES GOVT. PLOT TO KEEP PRICES UP

What virtually amounted to a charge that the War and Navy Departments and large packers of this country in league with similar agencies in the allied nations have had "an international understanding to keep food prices up" was made on the floor of the House yesterday afternoon by Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania.

"There seems to be a complete understanding between them," he declared when he offered an amendment to the District of Columbia appropriations bill, which passed, authorizing the District Commissioners to purchase from the War Department food supplies for all District institutions.

"Let this be the opening wedge to pry it open," Mr. Moore said.

The situation is intolerable, Mr. Moore maintained, and a Congressional investigation, that would be international, was suggested.

Has Unfold Wealth.
The War and Navy Departments, he said, has "an untold amount of food they are holding off the market to keep the price up."

There was written into the record figures showing that the War Department has stored and is keeping off the market hundreds of millions of cartons of canned meats and other articles of food purchased for the American soldiers; great stocks of overalls, men's shirts, socks, and other equipment.

Mr. Moore's amendment, which authorizes the District Commissioners to purchase their food supplies, in so far as possible from the Government department, will mean a saving of thousands of dollars.

It is proposed that since these stores of food are well distributed in warehouses in various States, the State governments follow the lead taken in the District of Columbia and purchase from the Government supply departments food for all State institutions.

Another proposal is that the Government open these warehouses to the public and use the \$5,000,000 post-offices of the country in distributing them by parcel post.

HIS 'MYSTIC' HANDS HEAL SICK



JAMES MOORE HICKSON.
Whose recent arrival in New York, has set the big city all a-tremble. Hickson, of the Christian Healing Mission of London, is daily holding quiet and unadvertised medical clinics in a Trinity chapel on West Twenty-fifth street. Hickson is daily and freely giving out what he says he believes his God-giving gift of healing by the "laying on of hands" to all who suffer and come to him. He says he regards his work as merely an opportunity to demonstrate the healing ministry of Jesus Christ by sacramental power which he insists is the birthright of the church. Hundreds of sufferers go to him daily, but Hickson refuses to say that he has effected a single cure.

FLORIDA-BRAZIL CABLE IMPOSSIBLE

NEW YORK, June 8.—An all-American cable direct from Florida to Brazil and South American points is at present an impossibility, Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, stated today.

"Such a line would be about 7,000 miles long and cost upward of \$15,000,000," Carlton said. "Without Government subsidy such a line could not be built and make returns on the money invested."

South American concessions granted British and French companies also make a direct American cable impossible, he added.

"The French concession from Brazil prohibits a direct American cable, while the British concession prohibits any American line from touching more than two points," Mr. Carlton stated.

The Days of Real Sport



BRIGGS

British Fleet In Raid On Kronstadt Sinks Two Ships; Reds Flee Forts

HELSINGFORS, June 8.—British warships raiding Kronstadt, sank two Bolshevik vessels and forced evacuation of one fortress, according to reports received here today. The British casualties were said to be light.

WINNIPEG MAYOR HISSED BY RETURNED SOLDIERS

Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 8.—One hundred and fifty special mounted constables, organized by order of Mayor Gray, paraded the street of Winnipeg yesterday.

Addressing five thousand returned soldiers and strikers, Gray asked for law and order. When he was hissed by his auditors, who demanded a settlement of the general strike, he replied the settlement was up to the strike leaders.

The citizens' committee, an organization of employers, demanded the resignation of the strike leaders.

Aged King Peter Dying In Tiny Seaside House, Practically an Exile

King Peter of Serbia, who, early in the war, personally led his army in the counter-attack that drove the Austrian army of invasion from his country, is passing his last days practically alone at Phaleron, a few miles from Athens, according to advisers to the Red Cross here.

The aged monarch, surrounded by a few faithful officers, lives in a little house overlooking the sea, where the white sails of Greek fishermen creep by his door.

Sometimes a courier arrives from Belgrade with dispatches from Prince Regent Alexander, the King's son.

Occasionally in the side-car of a motorcycle he goes to Athens to get mail and dispatches that have arrived. But these trips are few, for the old monarch is suffering from paralysis.

King Peter is especially thankful for what America has done for his country.

"Serbia will never forget what America has done for her in her need," the King said recently to an American.

"No nobler sentiment than that of charity can touch the heart, and never have a people obeyed in fullest measure the promptings of that sentiment as have the American people."

"Spring from the Serbian people, as I am, indeed, a part of them, I do as they do, say simply to the American people, to all the generous givers in America who have made and are making this wonderful work of the Red Cross possible: 'Thank you, thank you, with all my heart.'"

'Reds' Take Joy Out of Tourists' Lives; Capitol To Be Closed Sundays

Bomb plotters have gone and spoiled everything for the Sunday excursionists to the Nation's Capital.

Since the signing of the armistice Sunday excursionists by the thousands have flooded the Capitol, peering into all of the nooks and haunts of the famous statemen, past and present.

Now that bomb throwers have appeared in Washington Capitol authorities will take no chances.

Orders have been given to get out the big brass padlocks and the Capitol buildings will be closed tight on Sunday in the future.

'RED' TRAILS LEAD TO N. Y., SAYS FLYNN

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by experts under supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Clay, commandant at the Frankford arsenal. He said he had been unable to ascertain the exact brand of shell, but was certain it was neither American nor German.

No fuse was attached, he said, and at present he is at a loss to understand how the person who placed the bomb expected it to be exploded.

A local department store watchman found the shell and notified the police. After being placed in a bucket of water the examination was made. It was first believed by many to have been placed by some practical joker.

Police guarding St. Ann's Catholic Church since the bombings Monday, arrested a man who said he was Boris Naehoe, thirty-five, of New York. He was acting suspiciously near the church. Police refuse to comment on his arrest.

James T. Cortelyou, former chief postal inspector of this district, is now here co-operating with Federal and city authorities in the hunt.

Gen'lman Crap Shooter, Fresh From Of Virginia, Loses His Socks In Jail

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Claude Jackson, long, lank, yellow, and from Lynchburg, Va., who is spending the week-end in the Tombs for crap shooting, is looking for some kind-hearted official who will transfer him to a more congenial place where his companions have "moah quality."

Jackson bitterly complained to Warden Hanley this morning that "some of yousah company heah stole mah socks an' underwear and mah rabbit's foot."

"Yags, sah, dey done done me wrong," Jackson told the warden. "Ah wuz takin mah daily walk in de yahd yestiddy and some yousah company done got in mah room an' stole mah cream-culud socks and mah silk underwear."

"Who do you think did it?" Warden Hanley asked.

"Who, Ah dunno," answered Jackson, as he rubbed the right shin with the left heel, "but Ah will say dat whoever done it wuz trash an' Ah gets mah razor an' finds him Ah shuh will cawh him up. Ah doan lak yousah company heah. Dey's nutthin but thieves an' robbers."

Warden Hanley is instituting an investigation to determine who stole the clothing. Meanwhile, Jackson has been supplied with garments to meet the emergency.

TO INTERVIEW FOE TO SPEED UP PEACE

(Continued from First Page.)
co-Italian frontier, to confer with the rest of the Italian ministry for the purpose of freeing Italian prisoners of war from the Adriatic question.

The dispatch from Moscow quoting Foreign Minister Tchitcherin as declaring a secret treaty exists between Germany and Japan aroused the greatest interest in American peace circles. The existence of such a pact has been rumored frequently during the past year.

Reports from private American sources in Russia recently have been anything but reassuring regarding Admiral Kolchak and General Denikin, in their campaigns against the Bolsheviks. The latest advices indicate Kolchak had retreated nearly 100 miles before the soviet army. Denikin also was said to be meeting with reverses.

No confirmation has yet been received of reports that Kolchak has accepted, with certain reservations, the League of Nations covenant interwoven with it, is submitted to the upper chamber in its final official form.

SENATE CLEARS DECKS FOR BITTER STRUGGLE OVER RATIFICATION OF TREATY

The Senate has started in earnest to "clear decks" for the hot verbal and parliamentary battle regarded as inevitable when the peace treaty, with the League of Nations covenant interwoven with it, is submitted to the upper chamber in its final official form.

An announcement was made by Republican legislation as well as other copies expected next week by Germany and the Scandinavian countries, were not likely to prove of much value, even though produced in the Senate, in that the well-known and oft-repeated fact that the text of the treaty is constantly undergoing changes, and some weeks may yet elapse before it will be available in this or other country in the final, official form in which the Senate would be called upon to either ratify or reject it.

Anticipation of the daily debate in the Senate until the treaty is finally acted on by that body, leaders of the Republican majority in Congress were agreed to expect that the Senate be virtually left alone with "foreign affairs" while the House shoulder the burden of "domestic" ones.

It was expected that after Senate and House approval of the pending hold-over supply bills by the beginning of the next fiscal year—July 1—that the Senate would not have to wait much longer for the return of the peace treaty—through regular official channels—at the Capitol.

In the meanwhile, the planned peace treaty proposed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would probably go on, although even those Republican and Democratic Senators directly responsible for the return of the peace treaty, as to whether it would get very far, or would fall flat.

Copies of the peace treaty declared by Republican Senators to have reached this country, as well as other copies expected next week by Germany and the Scandinavian countries, were not likely to prove of much value, even though produced in the Senate, in that the well-known and oft-repeated fact that the text of the treaty is constantly undergoing changes, and some weeks may yet elapse before it will be available in this or other country in the final, official form in which the Senate would be called upon to either ratify or reject it.

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100 BILLION MARKS IS ALL INDEMNITY GERMAN CAN AFFORD, SAYS DERNBERG

BERLIN, June 8.—The German cabinet has unanimously agreed to pay the allies 100,000,000,000 gold marks indemnity (\$25,000,000,000), it was announced by Dr. Dernberg, the minister of finance, in a speech before the Reichstag today.

Germany does not expect to pay all of the indemnity in gold but to turn over the equivalent to some of it in raw products.

The present gold supply of Germany is now 1,500,000,000 gold marks (\$375,000,000,000), Dr. Dernberg said.

The interview established three points:

1—The German cabinet has agreed to offer 100,000,000,000 gold marks indemnity.

2—Germany does not expect to pay the whole indemnity in actual gold, but largely in products.

3—The German provinces will be called upon to pay their pro-rata share.

Dr. Dernberg said: "One hundred billions of marks is positively the limit of Germany's capacity. Our enemies cannot cut the country in half and expect the remaining portion to pay all of the debt. Alsace-Lorraine should pay her pro-rata share. This is justified in view of the fact that the Alsace-Lorraine delegation voted for the German war loans with the rest of the Reichstag. The representatives of those provinces also supported the war loans."

CONCESSIONS GRANTED FOE IN ALLIES' REPLY TO BE SUBMITTED TOMORROW

PARIS, June 8.—The Council of Four has completed the allies' reply to the German counter proposals. The reply will be submitted to the "Big Four" tomorrow for final decision.

In their reply to Germany it is now certain that the allies will promise representation to the commission of experts who are to determine the reparations. Also the allies have decided to grant German material concessions in upper Silesia.

These are the concessions granted as a result of the German counter-proposals. Premier Lloyd George, however, is strongly advocating that the German proposal be rejected at the meeting of the League of Nations the question of admitting Germany to membership will be taken up. This meeting will be held in Washington next October.

United States commissioners characterize the changes that have been made as making the treaty workable and at the same time not affecting the principles of the original draft. It is confidently expected that the changes that have been made will result in the Germans signing.

CALL NATION-WIDE STRIKE OF WIRE MEN

(Continued from First Page.)
to Mackay read. "Recognize our union and we will help you bankrupt the Western Union."

Striking telegraphers at New Orleans were augmented in number today when over one hundred linemen and electrical workers struck against the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company in sympathy with the keymen.

Statements Differ.
Widely divergent statements were issued as to the number of workers on strike.

Strike leaders again renewed their assertions that more than 3,000 Western Union employees were out in the Southeast, and that scores of offices in cities, towns and villages were closed, while Western Union officials declared not more than 300 wire workers responded to the strike order.

O. B. Gorman left for New York today to confer with national officers of the railroad telegraphers' organization regarding a general strike. He will urge on behalf of the Western Union that a strike against the Western Union in the South be ordered immediately, he said.

Railroad telegraphers in small town offices where Western Union service is handled out of railroad stations have tendered their assistance to striking commercial operators here.

Ready to "Go Down."
"If the commercial operators go down we go down with them," declared Gorman, who is chairman of the Southeastern Association of the General Chairmen of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. "But we have them whipped already. Everybody connected with the Western Union except Newcomb Carlton knows it."

Gorman's statement, in view of his position, was held here as indicative that similar action would be taken throughout the country.

STRIKE LEADERS PROMISE COMPLETE TIE-UP OF ALL WIRE LINES WEDNESDAY

ALBANY, Ga., June 8.—A complete tie-up of wire communication systems in the Southwest will occur Wednesday, June 11, when the nationwide telegraph and telephone strike becomes effective, according to strike leaders.

The Postal Telegraph Company is expected to be affected more seriously than the other wire companies.

"Practically every wire worker in the Postal system will respond to the strike order," Charles S. Mann, third international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Association, said today.

"A large majority of both local and long distance telephone workers are members of our organization and will respond to the strike order 100 percent," he said.

H. C. Worthen, general manager of the Western Union, declared that the strike order would have no effect whatever on the service of that company.

Postal Telegraph Co. officials stated that no instructions had been received regarding the strike.

AT 109 SHE LONGS TO JOIN LOVED ONES

NAPLES, N. Y., June 8.—"I am ready and waiting. All my loved ones are gone."

Such is the pathetic plea of Mrs. Samantha Stanton Nellis, believed to be the oldest living person in the State, who is in her 109th year and who was honored by the Methodist Church the early part of last week.

Mrs. Nellis was born near Eaton's Bush, Herkimer County. The entire village had a part in the memorial services in her honor; the Baptist and Presbyterian churches and their pastors, the Rev. B. Aldrich and Rev. Dr. J. H. France, joined with the Rev. Carl W. Hayes, of the Methodist Church, in the services of the day.

Dr. Frederick T. Kenney, executive secretary of the Buffalo Methodist area, represented the management of the centenary movement, which also joined in the memorial to Mrs. Nellis.

Mentally Weary.
Here is the summary in its briefest form of the life which has become burdened to her:

Born—January 8, 1810.
Married—November 10, 1829.
Children—Four (all dead).
Grandchildren—Thirteen.
Oldest living relative—Granddaughter, forty-three years.
Oldest member of family—Cousin, died at age of 104 years.

Confined to her bed by mental weakness rather than failure of physical strength, Mrs. Nellis was unable to attend the service. She did not know that every Methodist church in the centenary movement gave thanks that she has lived so long in Christianity and Methodism.

"They are waiting for me," she said. "I wonder why the Lord does not take me now? I am done with living in this world; I am tired of it."

"I have lived the ordinary life of a farmer's wife. Perhaps a harder life than most. I have worked my full share, outdoors as well as indoors. I have always been strong, physically, but not in any extraordinary way. I have done the same things that my woman friends did, in every way. There is no possible way to account for my living so long by any rule or method of living."

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