

Man Leaves the Bottom. Rome Did What We Do. She Still Fights. Buy Now, or Regret Later.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1919.)

President Wilson tells the Washington reporters that he will not wait for ratification of the treaty to resume business dealings with Germany and Austria.

By the way, American individuals and American business men will do well TO BUY NOW.

You think prices are high. They are, but wait a while and you will see some real high prices, after Europe begins to buy and this country starts in spending freely the billions that have been printed and scattered about in this war.

Nothing will be cheaper, except money, which is just now the cheapest thing in the world.

You have noticed how high wages and high cost of living creep up side by side, the high cost of living always keeping a little ahead. It cannot be otherwise.

Six workers are making shoes, hats, clothes, bread, houses, furniture. They find living expensive, ask for more and get it. The sellers of shoes, hats, clothes, food, etc., raise their prices because wages have been raised and the cost of living.

Business men, buy your stocks now, or regret it later. Individuals, buy what you will need for the next twelve months NOW if you can.

Just about twenty-three hundred years ago Rome found that her treaties with her allies were getting old and decrepit. She renewed her treaty with Carthage, including the humiliating agreement to trade only where Carthage permitted, and was soon at war with her most powerful neighbor.

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It was a busy, expensive period of nineteen months. This total of thirty billions will be cut down somewhat in a rather unpleasant way when ships built by the people are sold at bargain prices to private owners, instead of being retained in Government ownership, as they should be.

As you learn about the cost of war, almost two billions a month, you take fresh interest in the League of Nations, and our promise to go over and begin fighting again when this, that, or the other thing happens.

If you had seen the great British dirigible R-34 preparing for her start at midnight before last you would have realized that there are on the earth two oceans, one of water in the earth's hollow places, the other of air several hundred miles deep, we living at the bottom of that air ocean and just learning how to swim up into it.

The great airship, bathed in intense light, glistening, silvery gray, looked, and was, a great fish of the air ocean. Thousands of men on the ground looking up reminded you of little oysters and clams fastened to the ocean's bottom watching some huge whale about to sail away.

But man is an ingenious little clam, for at last, after living on the bottom of the air ocean half a million years, he has learned how to swim up into it. Henceforth he will live at the bottom of the air, but travel in it and through it. No more slow dragging along on the bottom in clam fashion. Man at last can navigate the air ocean. He is a mollusk no longer.

WEATHER:

Fair tonight and tomorrow; moderate temperature. Temperature at 5 a. m., 76 degrees. Normal temperature for July 11 for the last thirty years, 77 degrees.

PRESIDENT WILL REPLY TO CRITICS

HIGHER FARES FOR W. R. & E. APPROVED BY D. C. BANKERS

By BILL PRICE. A committee of local bankers is to go before the Public Utilities Commission to urge that body to grant an increase in rates to the Washington Railway and Electric Company.

The committee is mainly composed of representatives of those local banks which hold common shares of the Washington Railway and Electric as security for notes given for loans made to the Washington Utilities Company.

But the arguments to be made before the commission for higher rates will be utterly devoid of selfishness or of immediate consideration for restoration of dividends on common stock.

Such a statement of facts is bound to have very great influence with the commission, whose tentative valuations of the property of the railway company are such as to preclude return of common stock for some time to come, probably for years.

Plans for Reorganization. Embryonic plans for reorganization of the company, which are in the hands of the commission, are not to be pressed at this time and are developments. That they have been considered and are still being considered, was exclusively told in The Times yesterday.

Col. R. N. Harper, president of the District National Bank, will be a member of the bankers' committee, it was learned today.

President Wilson feels he has done all that he can in the interests of "Tom" Mooney, serving a life sentence for complicity in the San Francisco preparedness day bomb outrage. This was impressed upon Mrs. Rena Mooney, when she called at the White House today in an effort to see the President and to enlist his aid in securing a new trial for her husband.

Mrs. Mooney was informed that the President would give his attention to any petitions or communications she might send him, but that a personal interview at this time was impossible. It is understood that anything in Mooney's behalf will have to be done now by the Governor of California.

TAKE BREAD BEFORE MEALS and how the good digestion makes you feel.

ASKS WILHELMINA TO SAVE KAISER.



AMSTERDAM, July 11.—The former Kaiserin has telegraphed the Queen of Holland it was reported here today, imploring her to prevent the extradition of her husband, the former German emperor.

HOLLAND GIVES CURT REPLY TO ALLIES

PARIS, July 11.—Whatever remaining interest the Kaiser and others in Paris had in the proposed trial of Wilhelm Hohenzollern was practically ended today, following receipt of a note from Holland. This communication declared that, regardless of the allies' warning, the Dutch would insist on exercising their sovereign rights as they saw fit.

In many quarters the tone of the reply was believed to be a clear indication of the non-surrender position Holland would take if a formal demand was made for the ex-Kaiser.

Each allied commissioner is frankly more interested in reparation than in the efforts to try the former Emperor.

Whereas Wilhelm, to all intents and purposes, remained in exile without a voice being raised in his defense, the mere announcement of an actual plan of trial has brought telegrams and letters from his relatives and followers wanting to take his place. It is believed this is certain to have an effect in the minds of thousands of Germans and others which would establish Wilhelm as another Napoleon.

The first obstacle to the trial, in the relationship of King George V to the former Emperor, was seen in Prince Henry's telegram to the King.

TORNADO KILLS 2 IN PENNSYLVANIA

BRADFORD, Pa., July 11.—Two persons are known to be dead and more than a score were injured by a tornado which swept over this section last night. Five dwellings were demolished and many others were wrecked.

Volunteer workers and police are searching the ruins for the bodies of several persons reported to be missing.

SEAMEN CALL GIANT STRIKE; SHIPS TIED UP IN N. Y. BAY

NEW YORK, July 11.—More than 100 Government ships were tied up in New York harbor today when union firemen, water tenders, and oilers went on strike, it was stated by officers of the United States Shipping Board.

Reports from private steamship lines indicated that every vessel on the Atlantic and Gulf seaboard may have to remain in port through this strike unless adjustments are made in Washington today at a conference between union officials and the Shipping Board.

Ask \$15 Monthly Raise. The men are striking for a \$15 monthly increase in wages, and adjustments prohibiting employment of Oriental labor. Officials of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association declared the engineers will not sail unless their demands are also met.

The strike was called yesterday, but at that time the only steamer unable to leave its pier was the City of Savannah of the Savannah Line. Today the strike was reported to have reached almost general proportions.

The number of union seamen affected in the strike already called is estimated by union men at 20,000, not including unions which have declared their intention of striking in sympathy or for demands presented and not acted upon either by the American Steamship Association, representing seventy private lines, or the United States Shipping Board.

ROOT TO ARGUE ON DRY ACT TOMORROW

William D. Guthrie and Samuel Untermyer will appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee tomorrow to urge the Constitutional questions involved in the prohibition enforcement legislation now before Congress.

Elihu Root, who is associated with Mr. Guthrie as counsel for the brewers, in his argument before the Federal courts, stated that Congress was without power to pass wartime prohibition at the time that it did when, in fact, no war emergency or necessity for such legislation could be shown to exist.

It is elementary and fundamental that the validity or Constitutionality of a statute is to be determined as of the time and in the light of the surrounding circumstances when it is sought to be practically enforced against the individual, and that a statute may be valid when passed and has become invalid when it is attempted to be enforced.

Root in his argument. "It is the contention of the attorneys (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)"

Keeping Up With The Times

A FACT A DAY

Mr. Faulkner, the automobile editor of The Times, calls attention to the fact that more local automobile advertisers were represented in last Saturday's Times than in any other of the Washington newspapers in the Sunday issues of the following day.

This achievement is not startling to those who have followed the development of The Times as an automobile advertising medium. The past four months show a gain in automobile advertising of 65,279 lines, or 233 columns, over the same period of last year. That is an 81% gain.

A paper that brings results to the automobile advertiser never needs to furnish further evidence of the character and assets of its readers.

JAPANESE ENVOY WHO RESIGNED



VISCOUNT ISHII. Former Japanese ambassador to the United States, who recently sailed for home, and whose arrival there was followed immediately by the announcement of his retirement from public life because of ill health.

ISHII RETIRES BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH

TOKYO, July 11.—Resignation of Viscount Kikujiro Ishii as Japanese ambassador to the United States and his retirement from public life, was officially announced by the government today. This was simultaneous with Ishii's arrival from the United States.

"Ill health" was the sole reason ascribed in the announcement. His successor has not been decided upon.

JAPANESE FLOODING U. S., SAYS PHELAN

Charges that thousands of Japanese are being smuggled into the United States despite the Lansing-Ishii agreement were made today by Senator Phelan of California.

This smuggling explains the fact that the Japanese population in southern California has doubled in the last three years, Phelan said.

"When I was in Los Angeles, recently, eight Japanese who attempted to enter this country by being smuggled over the Mexican border and were apprehended, were being deported," Phelan said. "For every eighty caught, two or three hundred FIRST PAGE"

"As illustrating the carefully planned attempts to overcome the law, I might point out that on April 29 of this year, five Japanese stowaways were found on board the Takai Maru.

On being apprehended, Phelan declared, these men revealed that they had paid \$600 yen to be brought into this country, 300 yen going to the runner who solicited them, and the other 300 to employees of the ship.

URGE MAX HARDEN AS NEXT U. S. ENVOY

BERLIN, July 11.—Maximilian Harden, freemrad editor of the Zukunft, is being prominently mentioned as the government's probable choice for ambassador to the United States. Several prominent Germans have urged Harden's appointment on the ground that he is well known and well thought of in the United States.

Maximilian Harden has long been known for his opposition to the Kaiser and the militarist clique that surrounded the German ruler. His exposure of a court scandal several years ago first brought him into prominence. He repeatedly indulged in frank criticism of the government and the Kaiser during the war, with the result that his newspaper was several times suspended and Harden was finally refused the right either of writing or speaking publicly.

HOGAN AVERS J. S. WILLIAMS DISCRIMINATED IN U. S. FUNDS

Discrimination in depositing Government funds for personal reasons, was charged against John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, today by Frank J. Hogan, attorney, testifying before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Hogan charged that Williams had controlled the deposit not only of Government funds, but also of Red Cross funds and the funds of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He further charged that none of these funds went to banks which had incurred the personal enmity of Williams.

Hogan declared that the Federal National Bank of Washington, of which he is a director, had been discriminated against because Williams declared Hogan had been an attorney for the Riggs Bank in a suit against the Comptroller of the Currency.

Tells of Letter. When John Randolph Bolling was in the disbursing office of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Hogan declared the Federal National Bank received a letter from the Phoenix National Bank of New York, of which Rolf Bolling was then vice president, stating that if the Federal National Bank would make a large deposit with the Phoenix National Bank it was almost a certainty that the Federal National Bank would receive a large deposit from the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Hogan declared this matter was reported to Williams, and within a short time the Federal National Bank received a deposit from the Emergency Fleet Corporation, with a request that no further reference be made to the offer of the Phoenix National Bank.

Called "Expert in Slender." Williams was characterized by Hogan as "an expert in slender" and a witness declared he "had a policy of reprisal" which he used to punish all who opposed him. "He prostitutes a high public office to the ends of his personal hostilities," Hogan said.

Williams, who was in the room during Hogan's testimony, jumped to his feet in a dramatic manner at the close of the testimony and said: "Mr. Chairman, may I have an opportunity to refute the utterly false and malicious statements made by this witness?"

The committee informed the Comptroller of the Currency that he would be heard at a later time.

J. J. Darlington, of the Riggs National Bank, told of an alleged attempt of Williams and former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to secure the dismissal of the officers of the Riggs National Bank. He declared: (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

GROOM IS KILLED BY BRIDE'S MOTHER

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 11.—Roy Willard, twenty, bridegroom of half an hour, is dead today, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, is being held by the police charged with the shooting.

Mrs. Taylor had objected to her daughter marrying Willard and refused to witness the ceremony, which was performed at the home of a neighbor. A few minutes after the marriage, Mrs. Taylor appeared and fired six shots at Willard.

FORD TO BUY OUT HIS STOCKHOLDERS

NEW YORK, July 11.—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, will undertake to finance the company through a syndicate that will provide \$75,000,000 to purchase all holdings of minority stockholders, with the exception of James Couzens, it was announced here today. Couzens will remain as a director.

The purchases will be made by A. Stuart Webb, of the note brokerage house of Bond & Goodwin, New York, and the Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston.

The syndicate is expected to provide a credit of one year for the venture.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS FIRST GOLF GAME IN SIX MONTHS

President Wilson today enjoyed his first round of golf in nearly six months.

With Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Gary Grayson, his aid and personal physician, he was on the Kirkside links bright and early, and appeared to have lost none of his skill by reason of his long "lay-off."

He played one or two rounds on his first trip abroad, but had not been on the links since that time.

AIRSHIP HALF WAY ACROSS ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, July 11.—Bowling along at sixty knots, the British dirigible R-34 early today was believed to be more than half way across the Atlantic on her return voyage to Scotland.

The latest report received by the naval radio station here showed the airship more than 1,000 miles out from her starting point, Mineola, L. I., at 11 P. M. Greenwich time (7 P. M. New York time). Her position at 0245 hour was given as 42°18 north latitude and 52°40 west longitude.

"Speeding at sixty knots for thirty hours," she wirelessly "all well."

May Take Only Six Hours. Just before leaving Roosevelt Field at midnight Wednesday, Major Scott, commander, expressed confidence that the R-34 would make the 3,200 miles in seventy hours. If her present speed is maintained, she will accomplish the trip in nearer sixty. She is taking the "southern route" with the prevailing winds directly at her back. Coming over by the "northern route," she required 108 hours and ten minutes for the trip.

Eight members of the crew, left behind at Roosevelt Field to make room for 450 gallons additional fuel, will return to Scotland by steamer with the detachment which assisted American officers and men in preparing for the R-34's landing here.

The weather reports show a slight depression over the Atlantic area through which the dirigible was proceeding this morning, and it is possible she may have been caught in a storm.

WOMAN SLAYER ON STAND TODAY

CHICAGO, July 11.—Mrs. Vera Trepagnier, aged Washington, D. C., widow, who is alleged to have confessed to the killing of P. F. Volland, wealthy Chicago art publisher, was scheduled to take the stand in her own defense here today.

The State practically closed its case yesterday. Mrs. Trepagnier was expected to repeat her assertions made shortly after the shooting that she fired when he struck her. The killing resulted, she said, from a quarrel over the sale of a miniature of George Washington.

PLATE IN MAN'S LEG DRAWS LIGHTNING

BALTIMORE, July 11.—A silver plate in one of his legs is believed to have attracted lightning to Charles Twitty, a ship carpenter, while he was working on a vessel at the plant of the Coastwise Shipbuilding Company during a thunderstorm here today.

A shock rendered him unconscious. He was attended by a physician and it is believed he will recover.

U. S.-GERMAN TRADE WILL BE RESUMED

Trade relations with Germany will be resumed at once, Acting Secretary of State Polk announced today. Formal announcement will be made to the world within forty-eight hours, Polk said.

EXECUTIVE TO VISIT SENATE IN MIDST OF HOT DEBATE

President Wilson and Senate legal experts were at odds today over the question whether a majority or two-thirds vote is required to adopt reservations to the peace treaty.

Mr. Wilson is known to believe that any reservation which is intended to be a permanent part of the treaty must get a two-thirds vote.

Many rules experts disagree. The rule itself says two-thirds for ratification and for "all other motions a majority."

An interesting argument between Administration forces and league opponents over construction of this rule appears certain.

President Wilson will make another appearance before the Senate when debate over the League of Nations becomes hot, and will personally reply to attacks on the covenant, in the belief of many of his friends here today.

The President reserved presentation of the French-British-American definitive agreement until a later and indefinite date. It was pointed out that when he goes to the Senate with this document, the League fight will probably be in full swing. Mr. Wilson will have an opportunity to confront those who oppose him and speak as long as he likes in support of the league. As the French-British-American agreement is part of the peace settlement he can go as deeply as he cares to into the proceedings at Paris, his friends declared, and probably make a more detailed and more forceful address than he did yesterday.

Strategical Move. Reservation of the French-British-American pact was considered by many the most shrewd strategical move yet made by either side in the treaty and league fight. The President now has an excellent reason for again appearing before the Senate any time he sees fit, and—if he considers it necessary—making a speech which would practically amount to his taking a hand in the Senate debate himself, it was pointed out.

The French-British-American agreement provides that American and British forces shall come to the aid of France in case of an unprovoked attack by Germany. Advisers of the President do not believe the hostility of certain Senators toward the pact will be so great when an explanation is made. The President does not consider it an alliance, but rather a measure to protect France until machinery of the League of Nations is running smoothly enough to provide an effective check of aggression.

Subsidiary to League. The President declares the agreement is subsidiary to the league, and depends on approval of the council of five of the league. It will remain operative until a majority of the council declares the league is functioning properly.

No provision is made for determining what constitutes an unprovoked German attack. This, the President believes, is a matter for determination by the chief executive. The chief executive, however, would not have power to involve a country in war, it was understood. Would be made to Congress and acted on by that body.

Admiral Grayson, the President's personal physician, is urging him to conserve his present good health in preparation for the tour he is planning in behalf of the League of Nations.

A large amount of work awaits the President's attention. This has been systematized, so it may be handled with a minimum of effort on his part.

Former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis called at the White House today. He said he wished to discuss the European matter with the President, and an appointment was arranged.

ALL SHOPS IN ROME CLOSED, IS REPORT

LONDON, July 11.—The mystery over what is actually happening in the Rome labor troubles was heightened today by a brief Reuter news agency cable, reporting that all the shops in Rome excepting those selling foodstuffs, have been closed, and that only one newspaper, the Popolo Romano, is publishing.