

COMING BATTLE

Carranza Generals Will Attempt to Close in and Crush Villa.

IMPORTANT EFFETC

Forthcoming Battle, It is Recognized in Washington, May Decide Political Future of Mexico—Carranza's Reply to the Peace Appeal is Expected to Arrive Before Pan-American Conference Assembles Next Week—Carranza Troops Begin Storming Outer Defenses of Nogales, Sonora—Other Mexican News.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Administration officials here are closely watching the military situation in Central Mexico, where Carranza's forces are planning to launch a general attack against the Villa army in the near future, either at Torreon or Chihuahua.

American consuls at many points have asked for all available information regarding troop movements. A message received tonight and dated yesterday said Villa troops recently driven from Saltillo by General Obregon began arriving there last night. Unofficial reports have reached Washington that General Villa is planning to evacuate Torreon and to concentrate his force at Chihuahua for the struggle with Obregon, Trevino and other Carranza generals whose recent successes have paved the way for an attempt to close in and crush Villa. The forthcoming battle, it is recognized here, probably will have an important effect upon the political future of the country.

Secretary Lansing said today that plans for the meeting of the Pan-American conference next week had not been completed. Villa and his adherents are going ahead with preparations for a peace convention and already have chosen their delegates. What the conferees will do about arrangements for the convention, in view of Carranza's apparent attitude of defiance, has not been disclosed. Carranza's answer to the peace appeal his agents confidently expect will arrive before the Pan-American conference assembles.

The rapid advance of Carranza's forces in Central Mexico during the last few weeks has aroused the optimism of his Washington representatives, who now assert that his complete domination of the situation will be so apparent as to demonstrate the reason for seeking recognition and his unwillingness to confer with his military adversaries.

STORM OUTER DEFENSES.

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 8.—Carranza troops early tonight began storming the outer defenses at Nogales, Sonora, just across the international boundary from here. Severe fighting was reported in progress three miles from Nogales. The attackers were said to number 4,000 men. Governor Maytorena, Villa's defender of the city, is believed to have a garrison of 5,000 soldiers, mostly Yaqui Indians. The battle ceased at nightfall and probably will be begun again at daybreak. The United States troops now guarding the border, are on the alert for any violation of neutrality.

HIGHFLOWN LANGUAGE.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 8.—The first day of the army's new policy of entire control over the river front in the Brownsville section passed without a report of river being fired across the international line. In line with the new policy of policing the river front more strictly, a new cavalry patrol was established today on the river between Brownsville and the Gulf of Mexico and another patrol was stationed about 15 miles above Brownsville. The arrival today at Harlingen of the Sixth cavalry from Texas City doubled the cavalry forces available for river patrol duty. The Sixth cavalry rested tonight at Harlingen, a few miles north of Brownsville, awaiting assignment to stations.

On the streets of Mercedes this morning a dozen printed circulars were found calling on Mexicans to rise and conquer the states of California, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Mississippi and re-name it the "Republic of Texas." The circulars were written in Spanish. Their language was highflown, referring to American peace officers as "hungry tigers and nauseous hyenas." From several sources today came reliable reports that high Carranza authorities are investigating the attitude of Gen. E. P. Nafarrate, commander at Matamoros.

Col. A. P. Blockson, who returned here tonight from an inspection trip up the Rio Grande, said it was noticeable that along the river above Rio Grande City there did not appear to be the same strong feeling between the two sides of the river that has disturbed the peace nearer Brownsville.

SALE OF SHEEP.

Walter J. Winnett, who came in from Winnett yesterday, last evening sold to "Bud" O'Donnell of Billings 4,700 head of sheep, to be delivered at Roundup by October 10. The ewes brought \$5 head and the wethers and mixed aged \$5.25.

TREES ORDERED FOR CITY PARK

MANY TREES, SHRUBS AND ROSE BUSHES WILL BE SET OUT IN PARK NEXT SPRING.

The park committee of the city council yesterday afternoon went over the plans for continuing the beautifying of the Day park, at the south edge of the city, and after careful consideration placed an order for some \$300 worth of trees, shrubs and rose bushes. This will be used in that portion of the park which had been set aside for a ball park. It will be necessary to get ball grounds some other place, and this is something that will have to be given future attention. It was considered that the ground at Day park is all required for a strict park, there being no room for a baseball diamond. When the park has reached proper development it will be ideal in size, and the wisdom of the council in making this decision will be apparent.

The Selection.

Among the trees selected are the following: Green ash, mountain ash, Canadian poplar, basswood and black walnut. Over 600 shrubs of many varieties were ordered and also 250 rose bushes. The order was placed with the Jewell Nursery of Lake City, Minn. All specimens ordered have been found to be hardy ones, and adapted to the climate and conditions in Lewistown.

Attractive Playground.

In one short year there has been a great transformation at the city park. From an uninviting tract it has been converted into a pretty playground. The trees did well this year and the grass is coming along satisfactorily, while the roses and other flowers have bloomed prettily. The swimming pool has proved very attractive and when the remaining acres are put into trees and shrubbery the park will be more inviting and pleasant to view than ever.

JUDGE AYERS HAS A BUSY DAY

Number of Matters Before Him on Motions or Demurrers—New Suits Have Been Filed.

Yesterday proved to be a very busy day for Judge Ayers, who held court chambers, following an active forenoon, devoted to naturalization of new citizens. A number of motions of various kinds, the argument of demurrers and other formal matters came up for decision during the afternoon. Many of the matters were of minor importance as far as the general public is concerned. Some of the leading matters to come before the court follow: In the case of Dixon vs. Dixon, Florence Dixon was awarded the privilege of seeing her children at Hobson without interference, every Sunday. In the important case of the Land Development company vs. B. F. Torrey and a large number of other citizens the Meagher county, the demurrer of George M. Foley was overruled. The demurrer of Beatty in the case of Goodridge-Cull Lumber company vs. F. W. Roshaw et al., was argued and taken under advisement.

In the case of Edward Stone against the Great Northern Railway company, the demurrer was argued and taken under advisement. It was ordered that briefs be submitted on the demurrer to the amended complaint in the case of Frank Strouf vs. Rudolf Hronesh et al. New Suits.

Three new suits were filed yesterday, all for alleged indebtedness. The Holt Manufacturing company has brought suit to recover approximately \$1,500 from Frank Strouf on two notes, given to the Best Manufacturing company, the plaintiffs having acquired the paper.

Roy N. Winston has filed an action against John A. Anderson asking the cancellation of a contract for sale of realty property, and the appointment of a receiver, to look after the harvesting of a crop of wheat, pending

(Continued on Page Four.)

FASHION'S DAY AT THE JUDITH

FIRST SHOW WILL BEGIN AT 1:30 THIS AFTERNOON AND ALL LADIES ARE INVITED.

THE SECOND SHOW AT 3 O'CLOCK

The Fashion Show at the Judith theater this afternoon will be one of the events of the season. An invitation has been extended to every lady in Lewistown and the show will be well worth while. There probably is no woman in this city or any other who does not delight in a display of beautiful clothes, especially if they are worn in the proper way and are set off with a becoming background, so it is anticipated that both performances will be witnessed by a crowded auditorium.

The Hours.

The first show will be at 1:30 o'clock and will continue until 3 o'clock. The hours of the second will be 3 until 5:30. There is very little that can be said in announcing the show itself.

(Continued on Page Three.)

FOUR HUNDRED MEN FROM KRUPP WORKS GO TO CONSTANTINOPLE

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(4:17 a. m.)—A Mynlone dispatch to the Times reports that as a result of the Sultan's expostulations to Prince Ernst Hohenlohe-Langenburg, acting German ambassador to Turkey, 400 men from the Krupp works have arrived at Constantinople.

A recent dispatch said that when the German ambassador called on the sultan he had to listen to a string of complaints and reproaches, the sultan taxing Germany with indifference as to the fate of the Ottoman empire.

TO BORROW A HUGE SUM

ENGLISH AND FRENCH FINANCIERS ARE WITHIN A FEW HOURS OF NEW YORK.

THEY WILL ALSO ACT FOR RUSSIA

Their Coming is With a View to Establishing a Credit Here, the Like of Which the Western World Had Never Seen Before.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The six English and French financiers on their way to this city to borrow a huge sum of money, popularly estimated at half a billion dollars or more, with which to pay for ammunition supplies for the allied armies and other imports from this country, were believed to be within a few hours of New York harbor at 10 o'clock tonight. The date of their sailing from England and the name of the ship they took have been withheld by the British censor, hence the time of their arrival will not be definitely known until the vessel bringing them is met off quarantine by the customs and health officers.

On the eve of their anticipated arrival here, it was learned from unofficial sources tonight that not only would they represent their own countries in negotiations here, but in all probability would act for Russia as well. On good authority it was reported that their power of attorney for Russia probably would have been given by them before they sailed from England but for the unexpected inability of Pierre J. Bark, the Russian minister of finance to confer in London with the finance minister of France and the British chancellor of the exchequer prior to their departure. Passengers reaching here aboard the steamer Ryndam told of reports of the imminence of the commission's departure from England when they left Rotterdam and in addition brought to this country word of their preparation and plans which the British censor had apparently barred on the cables.

According to this information a meeting had been arranged in London for the latter part of August among the financial heads of the three principal allied governments, Great Britain, France and Russia. This meeting was to have been attended by Reinhold McKenna, British minister of finance, and Pierre L. Baring, the Russian minister of finance. The subject of the conference, it was reported, was joint action by the three governments in obtaining a mammoth credit loan in the United States. This matter had been discussed a short time previously at Bologna-Sur-Mere, France, at a meeting between Chancellor McKenna and M. Ribot, at which it was agreed to invite the Russian minister of finance to another conference in London.

Meantime, in accord with the understanding believed to have been reached between France and England at this conference, the two commissions were organized to visit America on behalf of their governments and the banks in France and England and act in conjunction, but not jointly, with a view to establishing a credit here, the like of which the western world had never seen before, which would solve for months to come the vexing question of paying for supplies shipped abroad.

Well Known Young Couple Married. Leave for Salt Lake City on Trip.

LEO IVINS AND MISS CALLAHAN WED

Miss Theresa Callahan, long connected with the accounting department of the telephone company, and Leo H. Ivins were married Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, the ceremony performed by Rev. V. J. van den Broeck. Mrs. Theodore Thomsen was the bridesmaid and Theodore Thomsen acted as best man.

Following the ceremony the party had dinner at Willard's grill and Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ivins left on a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, expecting to be gone about a month. The bride is a young woman, attractive of appearance and personality, who possesses a long list of friends in this city. She has always enjoyed a large share of popularity, both socially and in business, and the good wishes of many acquaintances, as well as friends.

Mr. Ivins has been employed at the Seiden drug store for a long time and is quite well known.

FAIR AT GRASS RANGE SUCCESS

BIG CROWD IN ATTENDANCE FOR EASTERN FERGUS COUNTY'S DAY.

SPLENDID DISPLAY OF PRODUCTS

Eastern Fergus county's fair and festival at Grass Range Monday was a big success. The train from Lewistown took out three coaches filled with visitors from this city and the crowds flocked into Grass Range from all the surrounding territory. The committee had looked after every detail and everything ran along smoothly.

Great Exhibition.

The big feature of the fair, unquestionably, was the display of grain and other farm products. The exhibit was big, ornate, artistically displayed and the quality of the products amazed all not familiar with what eastern Fergus has been doing in a farming way. There was also a good display of livestock. The visitors spent a good deal of time in looking over the exhibit.

Good Speaking.

At the formal exercises, Judge Roy Ayers presided and opened with an interesting address, which dealt largely with the story of Montana's growth and the development of its agricultural industry. He then introduced Judge E. K. Cheadle, who delivered a splendid address.

Dancing Popular.

The Moose band of Lewistown was in attendance, furnishing music throughout the day. In the afternoon a bowery dance attracted the young visitors and this feature was thoroughly enjoyed. In the evening dancing was also indulged in at the hall, the crowds there, as well as at the bowery, being large.

Kendall Celebrates.

Labor day was observed at Kendall Monday in fitting style. The Kendall union of that camp was in charge of the observance, and entertained a large number of its friends with a big free dance in the evening, and also a free moving picture show, which was put on by the Myrtle of this city, through arrangement. The mines all closed for the day and everybody enjoyed a holiday, large crowds being there to witness the celebration in the afternoon and evening.

JUMPS FROM TRAIN WHILE ON WAY TO PEN

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 8.—William Wright, sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence of from six months to one year in the penitentiary for robbery, jumped from the car window of a moving Northern Pacific train tonight about six miles this side of Deer Lodge penitentiary and made his escape. Wright was being taken to the penitentiary by Deputy Sheriff Hoppy, and at a time when the deputy took his eyes off of him for a moment, he jumped out of the open window beside him. The train at the time was traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour and by the time it was stopped and the officer went back in search of his prisoner, Wright had disappeared. Wright, who is a youth, hails from Salt Lake.

STATE FAIR CONTEST FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ATTRACTIVE

POTATO AND PEA CANNING CONTEST FOR YOUNGER GENERATION—THE ENTRIES.

County Superintendent Leila Baker, who is in charge of the entries for the potato and pea canning contest, for Fergus county, reports that only three girls have thus far registered for the contest, while no boys have yet registered. The awards will be for the best potatoes grown by the boys and for the best sample of pea canning done by the girls. Each boy is to enter 12 of the best potatoes grown by him. The county commissioner will pay for the fare of one boy and one girl from this county, these being the winners in their respective contests, while the agricultural college will pay the expenses of the winners at Helena during fair week. All who desire to enter the contest must notify Mrs. Baker very quickly, as the time limit for entries to be received at Helena will soon expire. Last year the girls had a sewing contest, and Miss Walker of this county, won the state prize at Helena.

PRESBYTERIAN PROPS ENTERTAIN

Teachers of the Lewistown Schools Were the Guests Last Evening.

The Presbyterian Props gave an informal reception in the parlors of the church last evening for the teachers of the Lewistown schools. Each person was tagged with his own name as he entered so that introductions were unnecessary, and strangers were made to feel at home. The church rooms were handsomely decorated with garden flowers, and light refreshments were served about 10 o'clock. A short program included a violin solo by Miss Bohndra Atkins, a reading by Miss Dimple Halverson and a piano solo by Miss Nellie Lane. The hostesses for the evening were the Misses Mayne Anderson, Grace Rankin, Blanche Bennett, Maudie Burroughs, Maud Phillips, Henrietta von Tobel and Mrs. Lausch.

BIG RANCH DEAL.

Butler Hart of Edgar, Neb., has purchased the George H. Kirk ranch for \$12,800, the deal being made through George Burke of Lewistown. The property is the old Holmer place in the Castle Butte section.

NORTHERN PACIFIC OPERATING ITS SHOPS AT FULL CAPACITY

LIVINGSTON, Sept. 8.—For the first time in six years every employe in the mechanical department of the Northern Pacific Railway company tomorrow will be operating in full. Announcement to that effect today was made by Master Mechanic James Simpson and the order issued affects Billings, Laurel, Butte, as well as Livingston. By full time, it is meant the men will work nine hours each day and six days a week. The new condition will be effective tomorrow, Sept. 9, and capacity forces are employed.

FIGHT WITH INTENSITY

TEUTONS RESUME VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE UPON NEWS OF THE CZAR TAKING COMMAND.

RUSSIANS SHOWING MORE GINGER

Zeppelin Raids on England Wednesday Night Resulted in Death of 13 Persons, Making Total to Date of 102 Killed and 263 Injured.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 8.—(Via London, Sept. 9, 4:30 p. m.)—Near Tarnopol the Russians have defeated the Third German division and the Forty-eighth reserve division with an Austrian brigade, capturing 8,000 prisoners and 30 guns, besides a quick-firer, according to an official statement, issued tonight at the war office.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Almost simultaneously with the announcement that the emperor has personally replaced Grand Duke Nicholas as the commander of the Russian forces, the fighting along the eastern frontier, despite the beginning of the autumn rains, has been resumed with the intensity which characterized it during the summer on both wings in Courland, in the north and in Volhynia, Podolia and East Galicia. In the south the Russians are making determined efforts to regain the initiative, while in the center the Austro-Germans continue to increase their advantage.

Thus Field Marshal von Hindenburg and his commanders in Courland and the Dvina river, while Field Marshal von Mackensen and the Austrian generals at the other end of the line are engaged in opposing the Russian offensive. In the center, on the other hand, Lieutenant General von Eiehorn and Prince Leopold of Bavaria are pushing forward, and according to Berlin reports, have occupied Wolkowsky, an important railway junction immediately east of Bialystok. It is for these reasons, as when the autumn rains turn a great part of the country into a morass they will need every line of railway to keep their armies supplied with provisions and munitions.

Another day of heavy artillery engagements is recorded on the western front, where also there has been a series of air raids as well as a bombardment of the German coast batteries by the British fleet.

The Italians claim to have captured several Austrian positions on the Cadore frontier, while on the rest of the Austro-Italian front only artillery action has occurred. This long distance fighting appears also to be a feature of the operations in the Balkans, where, according to the accounts from Constantinople, the Turks have successfully bombarded the allies' positions at Anafarta and Seddul Bahr.

The Zeppelin raids on England last night resulted in the death of 13 persons, of whom 10 were women and children, and the wounding of 43, of whom 20 were women and children. This brings the grand total of casualties from Zeppelin raids up to 102 killed and 263 injured.

BIG GARAGE IS TO BE ERECTED

FIRST NATIONAL BANK WILL BUILD IT ON BROADWAY, BACK OF THE BRIGHT.

The First National bank Saturday completed arrangements for the immediate erection of a garage building, 50 by 90, on the property on Broadway, back of the Bright hotel, and about opposite Frank Scovel's establishment. The building will be two stories, with a full basement and will cost about \$10,000. The plans are now being prepared by Wassmansdorff & Eastman and it is expected that work will start in 10 days, the building to be ready for occupancy in about 90 days. The equipment of the building will be first class in all respects. The construction will be fire proof and there will be a storage capacity for 50 cars.

E. R. Roehl, who has had the Ford agency, has leased the building for a term of five years.

THE DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP

SUPERINTENDENT FRANZKE OF THE CITY SCHOOLS ADDRESSES CITIZENS.

MANY HEAR INTERESTING TALK

The district court room was well filled yesterday morning, many citizens being present to witness the address of a number of citizens and to hear the address to them by Superintendent A. A. Franzke of the city schools. Back of the bench was draped the flag which is now the flag of those to whom Judge Ayers administered the oath of allegiance, five Austrians, four Britons, four Hollanders, one Dane, one Norwegian and one Swede, the list being as follows:

Joseph Krause, Loedegar Skalka, Fray Hook, Andrew Laurence and Anton Ruzza, Austria; Simon Janick, Ernest Goodard, James Nelson and John Livingston, England; John V. Geiser, James A. V. Geiser, Agnes Geiser and Bastiaan Kool, Holland; Carl Enoch Carlsson, Sweden; John E. M. Halverson, Norway; John K. Bang, Denmark.

Franzke Speaks.

Following the administration of the oath, Judge Ayers introduced Professor Franzke, with the statement that he had consented to make a few remarks appropriate to such an occasion.

Mr. Franzke expressed his pleasure in addressing them as his fellow citizens. It was altogether fitting that that should reflect for a moment on what their admission meant. They had become citizens of a nation differing in form and in ideals from those in which they were born. Their obligations as citizens of this country become greater than those they had formerly known. No nation exacted from its citizens such sacred and important obligations as this one. There were, perhaps, nations having as great extent of territory than this and nations with larger armies and navies, but there was nowhere on earth a nation that assumed so large and so vital a place in the hopes of mankind. This government was built upon a principle that was here promulgated for the first time, a government for the people, by the people and of the people; and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness was guaranteed to every citizen. The grand monarch of France once declared: "I am the state." In this country the citizens were the state. In other nations the citizens were "subjects" of the state, to serve as the ruler might direct. Here the state was the people themselves. This nation had grown and prospered until today it held a foremost position among the nations of the earth. They should ever keep in mind that upon us look all others; looked as the hope of the world for the continuation of democratic government. It had been said:

"If this experiment of democracy should fail, then indeed will die the hope of the race for success of democratic government."

If it was true that no nation offered such opportunities for individual progress and advancement, it necessarily followed that they owed this nation relatively greater obligations than they did as citizens of other nations. These obligations increased in this country because the powers of the government were distributed among the citizens at large, and each citizen carried with him some of these powers and the resulting obligations. Each citizen was here a ruler in some degree. When it was said in this country that every man was a king, it was meant that all of the powers of the government came from the citizens.

In taking the oath of allegiance they partook in the greatest benefits a nation could bestow upon its citizens. That act secures you your title in property, brings to you the blessings of liberty, assures you freedom of thought, freedom of conscience and religious freedom. You are given the widest opportunity for advancement and progress, and thus you are also under heavy obligations. In observing these obligations two things are recalled:

(Continued on Page Four.)

TEUTONS STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Seventy-five German and Austrian machinists employed by Torris, Wold & Co., tool manufacturers, went on strike today when they learned that the company had taken a contract to make tools to be used in manufacturing airplanes for Great Britain and the allies.

The concern, until recently, has been engaged in the manufacture of canning tools. William Cameron, president of the company, said: "The men have no reason that we know of for striking. They made no demand for higher wages, shorter hours or changes in working conditions. They just walked out and tied themselves up."

President S. M. Hastings of the Illinois Manufacturers' association said the strike at the Torris, Wold & Co. plant was one of many that had been called to his attention within the past few weeks.

"We are investigating these strikes and may report the facts to President Wilson after he has acted in the case of Dr. Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States."

FUNERAL OF T. J. WILKERSON.

The funeral of the late Thomas J. Wilkerson was held yesterday afternoon from Creel's undertaking parlors, many friends of the family attending. The services were conducted by Rev. E. L. Kechley, of the Christian church.

The decedent, who died near Hiller Sunday night, was born Dec. 17, 1830, in Indiana. When four years of age his parents removed to Illinois, where the decedent resided until 1863, when he came west to Colorado and then to Montana. He had resided 12 years in this state, living with his son, Louis D. Wilkerson, near Hiller. In addition to this son he is survived by a daughter, Maud M. Wood, residing at Sonora, Mexico. Mr. Wilkerson was a member of the Christian church for 60 years.

SERIOUS AFFAIR

Dumba Informs Lansing He Is Acting Under Orders From Vienna.

VISIT TO SECRETARY

President Wilson, With a Cabled Copy of the Ambassador's Letter, Walked Over to the Department During the Morning, Surprised Secretary Lansing in His Office and Spent 15 Minutes Discussing the Situation—It Was the First Time a President Had Done Such a Thing Since the Spanish War Days.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, left late today for the summer embassy at Lenox, Mass., to await word from Secretary Lansing as to whether the United States government is satisfied with his explanation of his intercepted letter to the Vienna foreign office, outlining plans for withdrawing Austro-Hungarian labor and handicapping American plants manufacturing war supplies.

The ambassador's statement to Mr. Lansing yesterday that he was acting under instructions from his government in all that he planned to do, apparently has made a diplomatic issue of the affair far more serious than a mere question of ethics or propriety involving only Dr. Dumba himself.

Silence on the subject was observed again today at the White House and state department and as far as is known no decision has been reached as to what course shall be adopted. The president, carrying the cabled copy of the ambassador's letter, walked over to the department during the morning, surprised Secretary Lansing in his office and spent 15 minutes discussing the situation. It was the first time a president had done such a thing since Spanish war days.

Before leaving Washington, Ambassador Dumba called at the department of labor to seek co-operation in his program for providing new employment for workmen who are expected to walk out of the munitions plants. Secretary Wilson was not in his office but he talked with Acting Secretary Deussen. It is no secret in official circles that the administration would not countenance any sort of participation in such a movement.

It is understood that the ambassador proposes to go ahead with his plans without regard to the attitude of the American government. At the embassy today it was emphasized that the only step so far ordered in the instructions from Vienna was the issuance of a proclamation calling upon all Austro-Hungarian subjects to obey the decree of their government against aiding in the manufacture of war munitions for the enemy.

A decree similar to this one, it was recalled tonight, was issued some time ago by Germany, though it attracted but little comment. It is stated that soon after the decree was proclaimed, most of the Germans employed in munitions plants, chiefly in executive and scientific departments, sought other employment without waiting for urging through diplomatic channels.

(Continued on Page Four.)