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FOCH GOES TO FRONT Foe Asks Change

CABINET BLAMED BY PRICE BOARD

Chairman Peck Charges Administration Backs Up on Early Plans.

PROPOSED TO CUT COSTS

Reduction of Living Expenses Among Aims Frustrated by Government.

RAILROADS CONTROL POLICY

Hines Under Domination of Old Group Is Charge; Secretary Glass Hit.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—George N. Peck, chairman of the department of commerce industrial board which was dissolved last week after a long controversy with the railroad administration concerning steel prices, declared in a statement tonight that the public would demand an explanation of the wrecking of the department on the obstinacy of a single individual of a plan to make an immediate reduction in the cost of living of such an apparent national value.

"I can only conjecture an explanation," said Mr. Peck. "Throughout the baffling controversy the board has found itself checked by forces in opposition which it could neither understand nor reason with nor overcome, but which grew in strength until they rendered further progress impossible and forced abandonment of the plan."

"I in theory the plan has been approved almost unanimously by approved men and associations and by editorial and press comment the country over; in practice the plan has been proved by the order books of steel producers and the buying refusal immediately following the announcement of steel prices and ceased immediately upon the railroad administration's rejection of those prices."

"It is inconceivable that the railroad administration's unsubstantiated objection alone was sufficient to justify the abandonment of a policy of such importance. Nor toward the end of the director general been alone in thwarting the purpose of the board. The secretary of the treasury has taken a stand in direct contradiction with his message to the president urging the creation of the board. The attorney general has rendered an opinion that the plan of the board contravenes the Sherman act but the facts assumed as the basis of that opinion are so inconsistent with the actual course of the opinion in fact, yet it has been used as a basis for the abandonment of the board's plan."

"In all this opposition the board has sought in vain for a substantial reason that has urged the railroad administration to aid it by one single fact or argument, to arrive at a lower price for steel, and second, to name a price which the railroad administration would consider fair."

"The railroad administration's only answer has been that the steel price announced by the board is 'too high.' 'Too high' means that the railroad administration can force lower prices by smashing industry, smashing labor, smashing the public interest and throwing production into the hands of the most powerful and lowest cost producers the board agrees that the price is 'too high.' But it was precisely these results the board was set up to prevent and the steel standards proved that lower prices than these results are impossible."

"The railroad administration persists and anticipates specifically that its only view of a low price is that shall, by inherent attractiveness, induce buying not by the railroad administration alone, but also by the public and corporations who are ably represented in the administration by the director general and Messrs. Lovett and Wilson, who have headed the opposition to the board."

"That the administration would commit itself against the public interest to support the ancient and discarded railroad slogan 'the public be damned' is unthinkable. Yet, after all, it is the administration that the director general alone who had power to thwart the board."

"Approved by Glass. There is no question that the board was set up with that knowledge and assent of the administration and was given Godspeed record on this subject by Mr. Glass. The members of the industrial board are experienced business men, untrained in the devious ways of partisan politics. They came to their task without hope of reward or advancement, believing that the wartime adjournment of politics and national affairs of economic importance had been extended to cover the period of reconstruction. They have become victims of the impression that has come over the administration, the only conclusion that the administration of the war was not sufficient to give over the administration to the business of government."

Ask French Prostate. PARIS, May 11.—An Abyssinian mission was received at President Poincaré. The mission came to Paris to request that France establish a protectorate over Abyssinia.

German's Becoming More Indignant at Demands

THE WEATHER

TULSA, May 11.—Maximum 61, minimum 35, south winds, cloudy, precipitation, 0.5 inch. OKLAHOMA: Monday, showers; Tuesday, cloudy, probably local showers. LOUISIANA: Monday and Tuesday, showers and thunderstorms. ARKANSAS: Monday and Tuesday, showers and probably Tuesday. EAST TEXAS: Monday, showers; Tuesday, cloudy, showers at times. WEST TEXAS: Monday, local showers except fair in southwest portion; Tuesday, partly cloudy. KANSAS: Mostly cloudy and some light rain Monday and Tuesday, probably occasional showers.

THE SIMPLER SUCCESS. I'm not denying that it's fine to claim the gold that's in a mine. To make some needed thing so well. That for a profit it will sell. There lies a lot of happiness. But this is something that I know. It's fun to see it roses grow. There are successes other than the sort that brings great wealth to man. The splendid of industry and thought. Are born of frays of skill and might. And some who never rise to claim. The joy of the fellowing of friends. Have found success in other ways. And lived their share of happy days. Some find their happiness in gold. And some in deeds of conquest bold. Some find it in uncharted seas. Some in the fellowship of friends. Some in the blossoms of the rose. And some who never rise to claim. The joy of the fellowing of friends. Have found success in other ways. And lived their share of happy days. Who breaks the ground with spade and hoe. Is called to see the roses grow. To him the tender buds of spring. And the bright and delicate bring. And in the beauty blooming there. His well reward for all his care. Success is not for one in gold. Sometimes in humble things it's told. (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WIRE BRIEFS

RUMANIAN ADVANCE HALTED BY ALLIED ORDER.

GENEVA, Saturday, May 10.—The Rumanian advance toward Budapest has been halted by orders from representatives of the allied and associated powers, according to the Rumanian bureau at Berne.

SILESIANS RENOUNCE TERMS OF TREATY.

LONDON, May 11.—The chief president and central council of Silesia, according to a wireless message, have issued a proclamation renouncing the peace treaty and declaring that the transference of the greater part of upper Silesia can not produce a lasting peace but "only a peace of desperation for Silesia." The proclamation calls on the Silesians "to let the world know we will not submit to such a peace."

DUTCH RECEIVE DEMAND FOR KAISER.

PARIS, May 11.—(Havas)—The Temps publishes a note from the Dutch government at Paris declaring that the demand for the extradition of the former German emperor has reached Holland.

And in That Country They Say Oo-La-La, Sweet Ha-Ha, But "Cy" Shot One or So—Absolutely!

By "CY" LOGSDON. Yesterday a bird said to me, says he. "How do you like France?" "Edgar," says I, "where do you get the idea that I like France?" "Well," chirped the individual with the curious invidious cognomen, "the papers of France are right spunky articles. Thus it occurs to me that you might possibly be an interested spectator when the auctioneer begins offering choice 'nest egg' for sale at all a tall, for those who had accumulated French wives and signified their intention of becoming law-abiding and conscientious tax payers within the confines and limitations of the République Française." "Kid," says I, "you've got it all wrong. Just because a few birds attached themselves to French wives it does not follow that the entire A. B. C. of France are right spunky articles. As a matter of fact the majority of those so-called French waders of feminine extraction are too darned confounded to create undue excitement." "Well," this guy persisted, "you gotta admit that a lot of American soldiers married French girls, don't you?" "Buddy," chuckled I, "a man with three quarters of Vin Blanc under his belt will do anything. Why, such a person would be liable to wager his sex and three blankets that a 'second honeymoon' could be elected president. But, as a permanent proposition, the boys are coming back across the sea to the girls who are American—all wool and a yard wide—not a wide in some instances—wider in others." "So, then, I'm going to desert the ridiculous and mess around for a few minutes with the sublime. The high boss of the shebang suggested that I interview myself. That gives me plenty of opportunity to use the cap-

AMBULANCE UNIT HOME TOMORROW

Exact Hour Not Known but Officials Will Be Notified in Ample Time.

STAGE SET FOR WELCOME

Arrangements Complete for City to Show Appreciation of Overseas Service.

GO THROUGH WEST VIRGINIA

Train Arrives at Charleston on Sunday Morning on Way to Tulsa.

The Tulsa ambulance company No. 167, accompanied by 167 casuals, arrived in Charleston, W. Va., Sunday morning en route to Tulsa, where they are expected to arrive Tuesday, according to the telegram received by The Tulsa World Sunday night from one of the members of the company. Although it is not known definitely the exact time the men will arrive they are expected Tuesday morning, for which time all arrangements have been made for a grand parade before they embark for Canby, Okla., where they will be demobilized. Everything has been set for the welcome and the committee on arrangements is ready for the big guns to fire within an hour's notice. All the whistles in the city will blow in honor of the return heroes and a holiday will be proclaimed throughout the city.

All Service Men Out.

One of the special features of the program being urged by the committee is for every ex-soldier, sailor and marine to wear their uniform and become a member of "America's greatest army" once again before the clothes are discarded. The plan is arranged to give the boys a welcome greater than the one received when they arrived on foreign soil, to show them the appreciation which their country will bring back the memory of their "old town." The boys expect a welcome greater than can be anticipated.

Although complete plans have been arranged for the ambulance company alone word has been received by Mrs. C. E. Lahman, the adopted mother of the company and chairman of the committee on arrangements, that 167 casuals will arrive with our boys. The notice has been too short to call families personally and ask them to take one or more of the casuals home, so it is earnestly urged by the committee that every home in the city be ready to adopt one of the boys that day. The members of the casual company, although strangers to the ambulancers, have seen service overseas and have been in all sectors of the battle front.

Unless the families in the city volunteer to take care of these casuals they will be left in the city along with the boys. The boys are going to judge the city by the way they receive and although every one will be joyful over the return of Tulsa's own boys, part of the welcome must be directed to the stranger who fought so nobly and did their share in the conflict as did other units.

When the boys arrive at the station each one will be presented with a flag and a carnation by Mrs. Harry Anby, in charge of the ambulance work. The parade will be formed at the Frisco station and will go south on Main to Eighteenth, Eighteenth to Houston; north on Boston to First street, west to Main; Main to Broadway and from Broadway to the Convention hall, where the grand reception will be given them. At the intersection of each street there will be automobiles filled with flowers which will be thrown to the boys by local girls, the idea being to shower Main street with fragrant flowers.

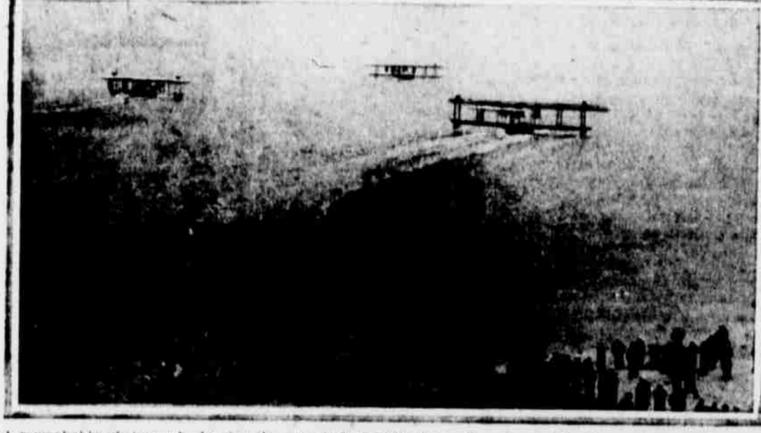
An account of the limited time the boys will have in the city it has been agreed to limit the speaking so that they will have the longest possible time to spend with their relatives and friends.

The officials in charge of the reception and welcome will be notified ahead the exact time the boys will arrive at the station and the citizens will be given plenty of time to reach the station before the train arrives. All the church bells and whistles in the city will accompany the approach of the train and will continue to ring until the boys disembark from the train and are formed for the parade.

TWO SCORE PERSONS HURT IN COLLAPSE OF STAIRWAY

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—More than two score persons were injured, 19 seriously, when a stairway leading to a dancing floor over a cafe at Forest Park Highlands, a pleasure resort, collapsed tonight. Police estimates more than 50 persons were on the stairway when the crash occurred and many were precipitated to the ground. Soldiers, visiting the park were pressed into service to assist the police in controlling the frightened crowd. The injured were taken to hospitals.

Start of Planes From Rockaway Beach



A remarkable photograph showing the actual "hop off" of the three trans-Atlantic seaplanes at Rockaway Point naval station May 8. The planes have just taken to the water, the NC-3 leading. Escorted by a big navy dirigible and a fleet of little scouting planes, the United States navy NC squadron started for Halifax, N. S., on the first leg of its flight across the Atlantic. Each seaplane carried a crew of six, including the commander, and each weighed in—including the cargo—at approximately 24,000 pounds.

BUYERS OF LIBERTY NOTES 15 MILLION

Treasury Issues Estimate on Basis of Returns From All Federal Reserve Districts.

ANNOUNCE TOTAL MAY 26

Full Amount of Loan Taken Will Not Be Tabulated Before That Time It Is Announced.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Fifteen million Americans bought Victory Liberty notes in the campaign which closed last night, according to estimates received today by the treasury from federal reserve banks. This compares with about 21,000,000 purchasers in the fourth Liberty loan, 17,000,000 in the third, 9,000,000 in the second and 4,000,000 in the first. The treasury announced today that the official total probably would not be known before May 26.

GOMPERS PROTESTS MEXICAN LABOR LAW

President of Federation of Labor Telegraphs Mexico City Against Proposed Legislation.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Protest against the adoption of labor legislation approved by President Carranza and now being considered at the special session of the Mexican congress, has been telegraphed to the secretaries of the Mexican senate by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and head of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, and John Murray and Canuto Carras, officials of the Pan-American organization.

VANDERLIP SEES PEACE ONLY IN AIDING EUROPE

By The Associated Press. LONDON, May 11.—There are no terms written in the treaty that can bring peace to Europe," said Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, to the Associated Press, before sailing for London yesterday after several weeks in England and on the continent. "The real treaty of peace will be the plan whereby Europe will be able to get machinery, rolling stock and raw materials, and be put on the basis of her own resources."

"The outstanding feature of the situation is the paralysis of production. In England more than 1,000,000 people are receiving regular grants from the government because of unemployment, and the number is expected to grow as the British army is further demobilized. In Belgium 800,000 are receiving unemployment aid.

"The government of Holland is giving subsidized food to meet the unemployment. Italy is dealing with an army of employment, in Czechoslovakia the union is being organized. The real treaty of peace will be the plan whereby Europe will be able to get machinery, rolling stock and raw materials, and be put on the basis of her own resources."

DYNAMITERS ARE ARRESTED ON DEPORTATION WARRANTS

CHICAGO, May 11.—Mrs. Maria Nardagi, her husband, Pasquale, and Adolph and Joseph Pratesi, under sentence of 25 years in connection with conspiracy charges made as a result of activities of the authorities following the bomb explosion which wrecked the Milwaukee police station, killing nine policemen and a woman, two State ags, were arrested here today on government deportation warrants. The government found radical literature, arguing an uprising July 4 in connection with a proposed strike in support of a movement to free Tom Mooney, California labor leader, now serving a life sentence.

German Spy Report Is Branded False in Official Note



A German spy plane, reported to have been shot down by British fighters over the English coast, is shown in this photograph. The plane is a biplane with a high-wing configuration and a tail-mounted engine. It is shown in flight against a dark background.

ITALY IS RECEDING ON CLAIM TO FIUME

Paris Hears Country Not So Insistent as Previously in Demand for Fulfillment of Pact.

QUESTION STILL WAITING

Council of Four Takes No Action So Far Toward Settlement Is Reported in French Capital.

PARIS, May 11.—The German delegation at Versailles in notes transmitted Saturday night to M. Clemenceau as president of the peace conference proposes changes in the clauses of the peace treaty covering labor problems and asks that prisoners of war be returned immediately after the signing of the preliminaries.

TWO NEGROES KILLED, 17 INJURED IN RIOT

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 11.—A count today by the police showed two negroes were killed and 17 injured in a riot last night with civilians and sailors. Seven bluejackets also were reported as wounded.

As a result of the disorder, men at the navy yard and the naval station were not permitted to leave their quarters and meanwhile the naval authorities assisted the police in a general inquiry. This, it was said, disclosed that a trouble maker, named John Dozier, a negro, was fatally wounded after he had shot a sailor. In a short while nearly 2,000 soldiers were on the streets and in the rioting many injured negroes were shot and beaten. One of the negroes was dragged from a street car and shot and badly wounded, while a crowd in front of a cafe looked on.

TWO SHOOT EACH OTHER TO DEATH IN LOUISIANA

SHREVEPORT, La., May 11.—Henry Cockrell, blacksmith, aged 25, and Matthew Terrell, farmer, shot each other to death this afternoon when Cockrell found Terrell in a room with Mrs. Cockrell at the home of Edward Kurek, her father, residing at Union Hall, eight miles east of Coushatta, La. The coroner made this report after hearing the only witnesses, Mrs. Cockrell and her three children.

CREDENTIALS TO FRENCH TO BE GIVEN BY MEXICAN

PARIS, May 11.—Alberto J. Pani, Mexican minister to France, stated today he had received notification that he might present his credentials at the French foreign office on May 13. This notice came, the minister said, at the moment the Mexican press was announcing his departure for Spain.

The Mexican government issued a statement on April 13, setting forth that Senator Pani had held credentials as minister to France since December of last year, but he had been unable to present his credentials in the French government. It was added, President Carranza had ordered that Senator Pani, together with thelegation corps, proceed from France for Spain to await cabinet instructions.

Marshal Will Depart Today, Says Dispatch From Paris.

LONDON, May 11.—Marshal Poch is returning to the front tomorrow, according to a Reuter dispatch from Paris.

WANT PRISONERS BACK

Germany Send Notes Asking Return and Labor Alteration.

ENVOYS LEAVE FOR BERLIN

Six Hun Delegates Go to Capital From Versailles.

WILSON FORMULATES REPLY

President Takes Active Hand in Wording Message to Enemy.

PARIS, May 11.—The German delegation at Versailles in notes transmitted Saturday night to M. Clemenceau as president of the peace conference proposes changes in the clauses of the peace treaty covering labor problems and asks that prisoners of war be returned immediately after the signing of the preliminaries.

The notes suggest the holding of a joint labor convention at Versailles for consideration of the points raised. Satisfaction is expressed with the labor clause in general, but it is pointed out that they cover principles already in force in Germany and that they do not go far enough. The Germans suggest that the labor agreement be considered at the peace conference along with the conclusions of the labor conference of July, 1917.

The note relating to prisoners criticizes the clause dealing with the return of prisoners of war and asks that they be returned immediately after the signing of preliminaries and that adequate supplies of food and clothing be guaranteed them. It is considered in peace conference circles that the treaty as it stands provides amply for this point.

The notes have not yet been considered by the council of four, but will be taken up tomorrow. The replies which the council of four sent to the preceding German notes made public Saturday were drawn up according to the Temps, with the personal and particularly with collaboration of President Wilson.

VERSAILLES, May 11.—Additional communications from the German delegation were submitted today in sealed envelopes through the French foreign office. The foreign office alone is cognizant of the nature of the documents.

VERSAILLES, May 11.—Six members of the German peace mission left Versailles last night for Berlin. They include Carl Legien, head of the German trades union confederation; Erich Councillor, Eberbach, representative of the German railways; and Herr Schmidt of the foreign office. All three men rank as commissioners next in importance to the plenipotentiaries.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau is still in Versailles but it is considered possible he will leave this week for Berlin. The counter proposals on which the subordinate members of the delegation are at work are not expected to be ready before next week. That they are to be of considerable length is indicated by the purchase today by the Germans of 20,000 sheets of paper.

Today, as on Saturday, Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau took a long promenade in the park with five of his colleagues, evidently discussing the terms of the treaty. Later the count took an automobile drive. Arrangements for the reception of the Austrian delegation will not be completed before the end of the week as two of the families whose villas are to be requisitioned must find new quarters.

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