

IMPROMISE PEACE WOULD BE GREATEST DISASTER TO MANKIND

Lloyd George Declares War Will End As Soon As Objectives Are Guaranteed

BRITISH CHANCELLORY GIVES ITS MESSAGE TO WORLD ON EVE OF A PROBABLE UPHEAVAL IN GERMANY

Disposition on Part of Entente to Grind Down the German Nation, According to British Words

German Statesmen Have Failed to Speak in Definite Words Regarding Peace Terms Berlin Is Ready to Make—Some Reparation for Wrongs Must Be Made, Some Privileges Extended and the Iron Ring Drawing Tighter About the Central Powers Will Be Cast Asunder.

Glasgow, June 29.—Premier Lloyd George, speaking at a banquet today on the question of peace, said that, in his opinion, the war would come to an end when the entente powers had reached the extremes which they had set out to reach when they accepted Germany's challenge. If the war ended a single minute before, he said, it would be the greatest disaster in the history of mankind. The premier said: "In my judgment the war will come to an end when the allied armies have reached the aims which they set out to reach when they accepted the challenge thrown down to Germany. As soon as these objectives have been reached and guaranteed this war will come to an end, but if the war comes to an end a single minute before it will be the greatest disaster that has ever befallen mankind."

Germany wants peace, even ardently desires it.

Germany must make some reparation for the wrongs we have done. A little here and a little there and we will clear out. We must make a few privileges in other countries and we will clear out. We must make a few privileges in other countries and we will clear out.

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DEVELOPMENTS OF DRAMATIC NATURE EXPECTED TO OCCUR IN BERLIN SHORTLY

German Press Muzzled—Bethmann-Hollweg Expected to Talk of Peace.

REICHSTAG SESSIONS TO BE RESUMED NEXT WEEK

More Attention Given to Political Than to Military Situation.

BUT FIGHTING FORCES ARE BY NO MEANS IDLE

British Troops Tighten Their Grip on the Great War Prize of Lens.

THE WAR SUMMARY.

The entente powers must fight on until they have reached the end they set out to attain when they accepted Germany's challenge to civilization, declared David Lloyd George, the British premier, in a speech at Glasgow today. To permit the war to come to an end a single hour sooner would be "the greatest disaster that ever befallen mankind," he advised.

These utterances possess notable significance at this moment when there have been suggestions that the allied powers fighting Germany might agree to submission of their previously declared aims and a time when reports have been coming out of Germany that next week's session of the reichstag might witness some new statement on the subject of peace by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Possible point to the suggestion of a German peace movement is given by reports of mysterious political happenings within the German empire. The impression has been given that the expected developments would be of a dramatic nature and the press seems to have been completely muzzled, so far as discussion of political topics is concerned.

In the Military Field.

In the field of military operations the important development at present is the cumulative pressure which General Sir Douglas Haig is applying to the German lines about the coal supply and mine fields of Lens.

SHARP PROTEST FROM NORWAY TO GERMANY

Diplomatic Messenger Alleged to Have Brought Bombs to Destroy Ships.

London, June 29.—An account of the German plan to blow up Norwegian steamships was given in the Storching yesterday by Foreign Minister Hlén, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. M. Hlén declares the bombs were sent to Norway by the German foreign office by means of a messenger dispatched to the German legation in Christiania.

The Norwegian legation in Berlin has been ordered to inform the German government what had happened and to make a sharp protest against this violation of Norwegian territory. Norway, the foreign minister said, was now awaiting Germany's reply.

After the examination of the messenger had been concluded he was handed over to Germany on condition that action be taken against him there and that he should not be used again as a messenger to Norway.

AIDING IN EFFORTS TO COMPOSE LABOR TROUBLE



W. H. RODGERS OF IOWA. Mr. Rodgers is a representative of the department of labor of the United States government. He was sent to Butte by Secretary of Labor Wilson when it became apparent that the labor troubles here might tie up the mines and affect the government's supply of copper and zinc. While Mr. Rodgers keeps himself in the background as developments in the strike situation occur, it is acknowledged by all that he is lending his best efforts endeavoring to adjust the trouble.

OWNERS BELIEVE DAM THAT RELEASED GREAT FLOOD ON A VILLAGE WAS DYNAMITED

Investigation is to Be Made of the Devastation Wrought by the Waters of Killmacoe Lake in Oregon. Little Town of Rock Creek Was Wiped Out. The Residents Had Time to Flee to Safety. Damage is Expected to Reach \$100,000.

Baker, Ore., June 29.—Residents of Rock Creek and the neighboring sections of eastern Oregon today were clearing away the debris from their homes and farms made desolate yesterday when approximately 12,000,000 gallons of water poured through a broken concrete dam at Killmacoe lake high up in the Elkhorn mountains and swept everything before it for miles around. The little town of Rock Creek was practically swept away. Haines was inundated and farm buildings and crops along Muddy creek were carried down the canyon by the water. There were no deaths. Officials estimate the loss will run close to \$100,000.

TO TAKE IN THE MILITIA BODIES EARLY IN AUGUST

Latest Plans Are to Take All Guardsmen Into the Army at One Time.

Washington, June 29.—National guard regiments will be sent forward to their divisional mobilization camps in the south immediately after they have been drafted into the federal service. Heretofore it has been expected that because of lack of tents it might be necessary to keep many regiments at their home armories or state mobilization points for an indefinite period.

EMPEROR CHARLES TO VISIT MUNICH

Copenhagen, June 29.—Emperor Charles and Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary are expected to arrive in Munich on Saturday. The Munich correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt says the visit of the emperor will be of a political as well as social nature.

PRESIDENT NOT FAVORABLE TO RADICAL STEPS

Effort in Senate to Modify the Prohibition Clause in Food Bill.

WILSON WOULD AVOID A LONG-DRAWN FIGHT

Fear Also is Expressed for Disarrangement of Business During War.

Washington, June 29.—President Wilson stepped into the prohibition fight over the food bill late today, partly to save the measure from a row between the contending factions and partly to get a law he believes that country will approve. The president told senate leaders he agreed with the proposal to stop manufacture of foodstuffs into whiskey and gin, but did not believe the brewing of beer and manufacture of light wines should be stopped now. A provision to prohibit distilling and to empower the president to stop brewing and wine making when he considers it necessary, he told senate leaders today, he believed would satisfy prohibitionists and also the country. An amendment to that effect would be introduced later with prospects of adoption.

Washington, June 29.—A determined effort to modify the food bill now before the senate so that it will be free from any prohibition provisions, or at least so as to grant the president authority to permit the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of beer and light wines, was begun today by the administration when President Wilson conferred on the question with Senator (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

WOULD ELIMINATE LIQUOR IN THE COAL STATES

Prohibition Would Increase the Production at Mines, Says Pittsburg Operator.

Washington, June 29.—Eliminate strong drink from the coal producing states, J. D. A. Morrow of the Pittsburg Coal Producers' association told the senate interstate commerce committee today, and coal production can be increased 25,000,000 tons a year with an adequate car supply.

Alcoholic liquor is one of the worst enemies of the miners in western Pennsylvania, said Mr. Morrow. It is impossible to get men to work more than a few days a week even when the car supply is satisfactory. The same trouble exists in Illinois and Ohio.

TO MOBILIZE THE BOY LABOR OF THE NATION

Washington, June 29.—Wartime mobilization of the boy labor of the nation is the purpose of a two-day convention of the United States boys' working reserve, which opened in the offices of the Council of National Defense here today. The vast labor shortage which, it is believed, will ensue when the draft goes into effect is hoped to be partially offset by the utilization of America's youth in agriculture and the industries.

BELGIAN COMMISSION MAY VISIT BUTTE NEXT WEEK

Special Envoys Coming to the Northwest and Chamber of Commerce Invites Them to Stop for Few Hours in City.

Washington, June 29.—The Belgian commission itinerary for its trip to the Pacific coast was made public here today. Departing Sunday the first stop will be in Chicago Monday. Among the cities to be visited are Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Topeka, and Tulsa, Okla.

Immediately upon receipt of details of the Belgian commission's itinerary in Butte this morning, the chamber of commerce was notified and it sent an invitation to members of the commission to stop in this city for a few hours. A message also sent to Senator Walsh, that he press Butte's invitation to the commissioners.

Having completed its official news, the commission will visit a tour of the country to voice its appreciation of the relief that has been done by America. In event Butte's invitation is accepted plans for receipt and entertainment of the commission will be set afoot. Just what form of entertainment will take will not be decided until word is received from the commission.

ELECTRICAL UNION FAILS TO MEET THE MONTANA POWER

Conference Between Strikers and Employing Company is Not Held.

METAL TRADES LOOK FOR A SETTLEMENT

I. W. W. Agitators Chagrined at Turn Situation Seems to Have Taken.

Up to a late hour this afternoon the strike committee representing the electrical workers' union had failed to meet the officers of the Montana Power company, according to a plan announced early this morning. The understanding was that a conference with the Montana Power company would be held at 10 o'clock this forenoon. It was expected that the differences between the company and the striking electrical workers would be considered and that some basis might be reached which would lead to possible settlement. By many of the labor leaders in the city it was believed that the proposed conference would be the turning point in the labor difficulties that have involved the district since union 6 of the electrical workers, voted to go on strike against the Montana Power company. It was the demand of this union upon the mining companies to recognize the so-called Metal Mine Workers' union an organization not recognized as having no connection with the American Federation of Labor that complicated the present strike situation involving the district.

The Montana Power company agreed to the conference and was ready to enter upon a discussion of the grievances claimed by the union.

The conference that thus far failed was the only development of day of consequence in the situation few more men reported at the mill for work this morning than were employed yesterday. The engineers at their posts, the companies in drills enough to last for several shifts and in other respects are prepared to continue operations on a larger scale provided miners will work. Men continue to leave town.

At Finn hall, headquarters of Tom Campbell miners union, an anxiety was expressed at the coming of the strike today. Leaders of the so-called Metal Mine Workers feel their organization is a ping, and they resolved today to vote practically all their efforts to preventing any change in the I. W. W. leaders well understand that cause as expressed by the Campbell union is lost unless they can hold international unions in line. Only hope of that is through the trial workers, who in their endorsement of the new union do not the support of other recognized bodies.

Organizers Busy. P. W. Dowler, general organizer of the carpenters international; J. Taylor, international organizer of machinists, and other prominent representatives of international organizations spent the day in the city.

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

OUR BOYS DETAINED AT THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Will Be Tried in the Juvenile Court a Week From Today. Arrested for Interference with the Delivery of Newspapers by the Post Carriers.

Four boys who were arrested late yesterday afternoon because they attacked Post carriers were held at the industrial school on the flat today, awaiting trial before the juvenile court on Friday. Their cases will come before Judge Dwyer, who will preside at that tribunal as judge of the district court. Probation Officer McCarthy said today that the boys would

be held at the school until the trial next week, although parents of some of the lads were making efforts to secure their release.

The boys arrested on a delinquency charge last evening are: Ralph Crosser, 525 1/2 South Montana street, aged 13. James McComb, aged 8, step-son of Pat Morgan, 331 East Woolman.

Peter Martin, 27 Anaconda road, aged 12. Thomas Leahy, 2 East Summit, aged 12. Although a few ringleaders of the disturbance of Thursday evening, when the boys attacked the Post carriers and engaged in a demonstration (Continued on Page Nine.)