

GLOOMY ARMISTICE DAY FOR GERMAN PEOPLE

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GERMANY ASKS HELP FROM U. S.

Influential Germans Express Opinions on Conditions on Armistice Day

BY MILES BOUTON
 (STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
 BERLIN, Nov. 12.—A call for help directed chiefly toward the U. S. came up from Germany on the second anniversary of the armistice which ended the fighting in the German world war. Frontline and influential Germans were asked for expressions of opinion on conditions in Germany on the progress of German affairs during the past two years of peace and on the outlook for the future. The declarations without exception are permeated with gloom.

Armistice Day was not one of wild rejoicing in Germany. The sting of defeat still lingers.

Following are statements on "Germany of today and the possible Germany of tomorrow."

Count Johann von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States:

Since the world war has ruined the greater part of the European continent, the infliction of a new political era can only be effected from the victors. The vanquished can do no more to attain and prove by hard work that they are imbued with a new spirit, but that, like themselves, the victors too, will be drawn into the abyss if this new spirit does not overcome the old. The only way to save Europe, is through reconstruction by co-operation of all nations. This is our idea of the league of nations. We hope that such a league will find more favor in America than the league of Versailles. We all need American assistance, which may be private as in the case of the Hamburg and Bremen Shipping Co.—arrangements which are profitable to both sides.

Dr. Ernest Dreyer, formerly chief court chaplain to the Kaiser—at this moment the spiritual condition of Germany is deplorable. I am convinced that the nation's thickets still possess the same ideals, which 100 years ago, threw off the yoke of French domination and that they will not willingly submit to having Germany's spiritual level forced downward by the proletariat. The new religious revival whose coming I believe can precede already, will help us greatly. With the church freed from the state the former will be able to develop her full powers. Faith, however, will not bear their full fruits until material distress and poverty and the wretchedness that comes from all of these has been relieved to some degree. America will help—and we are hoping for it—will aid greatly to bring this about. It will be more effective than the league of nations for the league, because of the fearful hatreds its leading members have evoked, will have no influence on the spirit of the people for a long time to come.

Gustave Noske, former minister of defense, and president of the government of Hanover.—The future of Germany, especially the next few years, has a very sombre outlook in my opinion. The last two years brought us a far-reaching democratic and a constitutional based on the greatest freedom. The people are not rejoicing because of the great economic distress. Political reactionism is raging because starving masses are driven to the most daring experiments. I am not yet sure that political and economic chaos can be averted. The consequences will be disastrous for all Europe, and for all its...

(Continued on page two.)

EXPECTED TO BE FLOOR LEADER IN THE NEXT SENATE



Senator Charles Curtis.

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Republican whip, is said to be slated for the floor leadership in the next senate if Senator Lodge, present floor leader, is given a cabinet position in the new administration. Curtis has announced that, after President Wilson leaves office, he will introduce a bill to definitely establish the disability of a president in the future if the situation caused by Wilson's breakdown should be repeated.

TRAIN KILLS JOE BRANDT

Stepping in front of a fast moving Michigan Central train, Joseph H. Brandt, 641 Sibley street, Hammond, was instantly killed at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The accident happened at the Columbia avenue crossing.

Brandt, who was a boilermaker, employed at the B. & O. C. T. round house in East Chicago, was on his way to work when he met his death. The crossing is particularly dangerous because of the fact that in addition to the four tracks of the Michigan Central and I. H. B. railroads, there are several other switch tracks as it is at the west end of the Gibson yards.

It is thought that his attention was centered on another train and he did not see the west bound train which was approaching. The body was taken to the Burns morgue and prepared for burial.

The unfortunate man leaves a wife and two children. He also has four brothers, Charles and Andrew of Hammond, Father Renigus, a Franciscan priest of Joliet, Ill., and Barney, whose present address was not learned, and two sisters, Mrs. Anthony Kroczi of Columbus, Neb., and Sister Theonilla of Albuquerque, N. M.

HOME BREW VARIETY JUST HOP STORY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Home brew is still unannounced by a ruling restricting the sale of hops and malt only to bakers and confectioners, it was announced at the bureau of internal revenue today. Such restrictions have not progressed beyond the stage of office memoranda concerning the possible legality of such restrictions. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams, who would have to pass upon such a departmental order, stated today he had not been consulted.

BY W. H. ATKINS
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Liquor problems, made more complex by the supreme court's recent edict, allowing the withdrawal from storage for home use today kept government enforcement agencies in a turmoil of uncertainty. Some phases of the liquor warehouse question particularly involving the status of commercial warehouse certificates, were so hedged about with difficulty that government officers freely predicted that new litigation soon would be started, again on its upward course to the highest tribunal for final decision.

Atty. Gen. Palmer will be asked for an opinion on the restrictions which the internal revenue bureau may invoke as a means of preventing anticipated abuses of whiskey withdrawals. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams and his aides, meanwhile sought to draw regulations designed to stand the tests of the courts.

The accepted view of dry law enforcement is that while the supreme court, in its decision, did not specifically deal with bonded warehouses, this phase of the problem cannot be ignored except at the risk of further handicaps to the cause of enforcement.

The department of justice, it was said will not give its view until the text of the decision has been carefully considered and a request had been officially made for an interpretation by other agencies directly empowered to administer the Volstead act.

No ruling prohibiting the sale of malt extract, hops or compounds used in home brew making has been made by the internal revenue bureau Commissioner Williams said. This matter has been discussed but no action has been taken. The matter has not reached the department in view of the conflicting legal opinions. It is entirely futile to speculate on what final disposition will be made of the matter.

It was learned at the bureau that the office memoranda and discussion grew out of protests made by cereal beverage manufacturers who desire to put the lid on home brewing which it is said, is seriously threatening their trade.

Many officials of the bureau admitted that it would be almost impossible to restrict sale of hops and malt when sugar and yeast, which also enter into home brewing, may be freely purchased. Such a restriction, they fear, might be beaten in the courts.

SAYS THE OLD BOAT CANT GO FIFTY

Anyway Hammond Judge Wants Harbor Lawyer to Make a Test

A. C. Foley, an Indiana Harbor lawyer was arraigned in Hammond police court this morning on charges of speeding and driving his automobile with the muffler cut out. The hearing brought out the story of a wild chase by Officer Henson through Hammond, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor before Foley was finally located.

The race started on Calumet avenue where Henson says Foley's old automobile was making fifty and fifty-five miles an hour. The cop overhauled the car at the four corners in East Chicago. There Henson told Foley he was under arrest and should come back to the station. Foley said he would turn around but instead started to run away again. Down side streets, around corners at thirty miles per they sped. Henson says Foley went around one block near the Republic Steel mill fifteen times. Then he broke for Indiana Harbor. More dodging followed but after traveling about fifteen miles in the city, Foley reached home and put his car in the garage. Then it was said he stood on his back porch and dared the cop to arrest him without a warrant.

Henson came back to Hammond and procured the warrant.

This morning Foley scoffed at the idea of his old rattlerap Overland making over twenty miles an hour. He offered to bring experts to prove that it couldn't go faster than that. He said the reason he had refused to submit to arrest was that he could not tell that Henson was an officer and that one time he had been held up and robbed in just that way. He objected to the warrant because it gave only his initial instead of his first name and offered to show Judge Klett the law on which he bases his motion to discharge himself because of this omission.

The matter was continued until November 22nd to give Foley time in which to read up. He promises to bring the old car over and let the judge try it out for speed.

ASKED TO RESIGN BECAUSE OF SLUR AGAINST HARDING



Prof. William Estabrook Chancellor.

As a result of an attack on President-elect Harding during the recent campaign, Prof. Chancellor was asked by the board of trustees of Wooster (O.) college to resign from the faculty of that institution. Chancellor sent out letters touching on a scurrilous report that a negro woman figured in the Harding genealogy.

HARDING IS NUM ON SITUATION

Texas "Northern" Spoils Vacation Plans on Harding Outing

BY DAVID M. CHURCH
 (STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
 POINT ISABEL, TEX., Nov. 12.—A Texas "Northern" blew the vacation plans of President-elect Harding ashore today. The 35-mile gale which blew in from Laguna Madre ruined tarpon fishing for the president-elect and made his thoughts turn to his old sport, golf. A fine mist, known as lluvea temperate by the Mexican fishermen here, has accompanied the "Northern" and may even interfere with the senator's golf.

Meanwhile, Mexican waters along the border were gratified today by the fact that Senator Harding had received Consul Vasquez and a delegation of Matamoros business men and while the president-elect was exceedingly careful to say nothing concerning recognition of Mexico by the U. S., the Mexican leaders feel certain that he holds a friendly feeling towards their government. The Mexican delegation invited Senator Harding to visit Matamoros, but he declined, promising, however, that he would visit the quaint old Mexican city in official capacity if he comes to Texas after his inauguration.

The president-elect also congratulated the delegation on the good feeling that exists between the Mexican city and the American city officials and declared that the same feeling should exist between the two nations. Senator Harding invited the Mexican leaders to call upon him in Washington.

Although the president-elect was somewhat surprised by the call of the delegation he received them graciously, but was studious in his effort to avoid any remarks which might be construed as interfering in the diplomatic situation. However, Mexican leaders were encouraged by the friendly spirit which the next president of the U. S. displayed.

Border gossip has it that the present Mexican regime is very much interested in the attitude of the president-elect for there are rumors coming across the border that the Obregon government may have some political difficulties during the early days of its admission. It is certain that Mexican leaders have been anxious to secure some expression from President-elect Harding as to his Mexican attitude, but he has indicated that he will have nothing to say on this matter until he is in office.

Strict enforcement of the law has been ordered in Matamoros and the lid has been clamped once tight since the Harding party arrived across the border. Mexican newspapers have informed the citizens that the city will be under inspection of distinguished Americans and in arranging for a dinner for the newspaper men cautious inquiry was made whether there would be offense if light wines were served in the Mexican city.

Many members of the Harding party were duck-hunting today, the weather being suited to that sport, but the president-elect does not care for that sport and elected to remain in the little green cottage on the wave-driven promontory, awaiting favorable weather for golf. Mr. Harding also remained at Point Isabel. Senator and Mrs. Joseph Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, joined the Harding party here today.

HUNGER STRIKE IS WOUND UP

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
 COBK, Nov. 12.—The nine Sinn Fein hunger strikers in Cork jail today voluntarily ended their fast after 23 days abstinence from food.

All of the nine men were in critical condition and most of them were on the point of death when they yielded to the counsels of high Sinn Fein officials and spiritual advisers and consented to abandon their hunger strike.

The final appeal, which decided the men to end their fast came from Arthur Griffith, acting president of the Irish Republic. He was supported by Lord Mayor O'Callaghan, the successor to Terence MacSwiney.

Originally there were 11 hunger strikers, but two of them had succumbed.

WORLD WAR VETERAN IS INJURED

Mike Brestani, age 25 years, a former world war veteran and employe of the Inland Steel Company, is in the St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond in a critical condition as a result of a fall from the truck of Mike Mirkovis, at Indiana Harbor, late yesterday. Brestani who had just left the Inland plant a short time before the accident had his hand caught in a piece of machinery in the truck and was riding on the rear of the Ford truck in turning out of an alley on Beach street the car suddenly gave a leap and Brestani losing his footing fell striking his head on the street, suffering a basal fracture of the skull. Dr. Max Turbow, who was called and gave the injured man treatment and then had him moved to the hospital.

Brestani, who was a world war veteran has been in the Harbor for about one year, coming here shortly after he was discharged from the United States army. He is a resident of Serbia, but enlisted in Canada at the time of the outbreak of hostilities and saw service in a number of engagements. In the battle of the Marne, Brestani who is the husband of Mrs. Ethel Brestani, the wife of the deceased, was wounded. He is a resident of Serbia, but enlisted in Canada at the time of the outbreak of hostilities and saw service in a number of engagements. In the battle of the Marne, Brestani who is the husband of Mrs. Ethel Brestani, the wife of the deceased, was wounded. He is a resident of Serbia, but enlisted in Canada at the time of the outbreak of hostilities and saw service in a number of engagements. In the battle of the Marne, Brestani who is the husband of Mrs. Ethel Brestani, the wife of the deceased, was wounded. 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