

# NO CHANGE YET IN GERMAN SENTIMENT

### Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau Characterizes the Peace Treaty as a Sentence of Death on His Mised Countrymen

## AUSTRIA'S CASE UP NEXT

#### Delegates Urge Haste in Presenting Peace Terms, Declaring Further Delay Will Cause "Reckrettable Strain on Austria Financially"

(By the Associated Press)

As the day for the Germans to give Germany the peace demands of the allied and associated governments approaches—and the German plenipotentiaries have announced that they will ask no further extension of time beyond Thursday, the limit set by the allies—there apparently has been no change in the sentiment of the German government circles that the treaty should not be signed.

"Should I, under pressure from our own mised countrymen, sign this sentence of death?" an utterance attributed to Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, in reply to a question as to whether the demands of the independent socialist that the compact should be duly sealed, sums up generally the state of mind supposed to exist in the higher walks of German political life.

Meanwhile allied commissions are preparing shortly to hand to Austria and Bulgaria the treaties that are to be drawn up for them. The Austrians, who have been for some time at St. Germain are chafing under the delay in being called before the peace congress. The delay is declared to be mainly due to the settlement of conditions regarding reparations.

Dr. Renner, head of the Austrian delegation, has appealed to Premier Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, urging haste in the presentation of the peace treaty, declaring that the delay is creating a "regrettable strain" on Austria financially.

The belief is expressed in Paris that the new states taken away from Austria-Hungary will not be compelled by the allied and associated powers, to make payments on account of reparations by the dual monarchy or the public property taken over by them. The Council of Four is now engaged in thoroughly going into the situation of these new states.

Anti-Bolshevik factions in Russia, headed by Admiral Kolchak and General Denikine are to receive conditional recognition by the Council of Four, according to a report in Paris. The condition is said to be that the governments of these leaders are to convene and accept the verdict of a genuine constituent assembly, which is to determine the future form of government for Russia.

Such action by the Council of Four would enable the allies to assist in the struggle against soviet rule in Russia by furnishing Kolchak and Denikine with arms, munitions, money and food on a larger scale than previously. No troops would be furnished the anti-Bolshevik leaders, according to the reports.

## SOLDIERS' HOME TRUSTEES

### Governor Appoints Young Major Munsell and President Thomas of Middlebury College

Montpelier, May 28.—Gov. P. W. Clements appointed two trustees of the Soldiers' Home as provided by an act of the last session of Legislature. Both of whom in a sense are military men. One is a veteran of the present war who earned considerable distinction while in Europe. They are Major William Munsell, captain, Vermont National Guard, and John M. Thomas, president of Middlebury College. The latter who was captain in the First Vermont Regiment when it was at the Mexican border. He was the chaplain of the regiment, and has been chaplain of the Vermont Volunteer Militia during its existence.

Major William H. Munsell, enlisted, March, 1915, Company K, 1st Infantry, Vermont National Guard, at Springfield. He was promoted to first lieutenant in the same company and later resigned, on account of business. He enlisted and served as a private during the Mexican border trouble. On April 1, 1917, he was again commissioned first lieutenant, Company K, and went with Vermont National Guard when the United States entered the war against Germany. He was transferred to the 16th Machine Gun Battalion of the 26th Division, commanded by Capt. Francis J. Ryan, 1918, and major, just before the 26th Division sailed for home.

## BURLINGTON MOTORISTS PAY

### Teachout of Secretary of State's Office Comes to Burlington and Collects Licenses Due

Montpelier, May 28.—William Teachout of the secretary of State's office, was in Burlington Saturday and collected a considerable sum of money from persons who had not taken out their licenses on automobiles. He also turned over to the State's attorney of Chittenden county a list of names of persons who have not been complying with the automobile laws of the State.

## EXAMINE MAINE'S SYSTEM

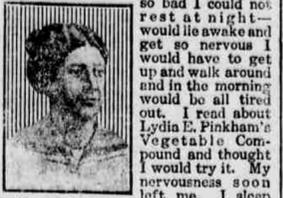
### State Treasurer, Auditor and Board of Control Seek Advice from the Pine Tree State

Montpelier, May 28.—W. F. Scott, State treasurer, Will Davis, Benjamin Gates auditor, members of the board of control, Thomas H. Cave, Jr., deputy treasurer and John Wallace, book-keeper in the auditor's office left Monday for Augusta, Me., where they will examine the financial system of that State between the auditor and treasurer's office for the purpose of recommending to the board of control as a committee changes they deem best for Vermont, pursuant to the legislation, enacted a few weeks ago. The Maine system is the nearest to Vermont's of any in the country and the change to that system can probably be better made than to the system used in any other State.

# WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

### By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night—would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."



How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.

## TRYING PLATT SUIT

### United States Court Hears \$50,000 Case Against B. & M. for Late Clerk's Death

Windsor, May 28.—The suit of Mrs. Frederick Platt of Rutland against the Boston & Maine railroad in which she seeks \$50,000 damages for the death of her husband in a railroad at Brattleboro. The railroad admits liability and the trying of the case is merely to determine the amount of liability.

The witnesses to-day for Mrs. Platt were Dr. Charles A. Gale, Stephen Dorsey, W. F. Burditt, Mrs. Burditt, P. F. Kelley, P. M. Meldon, Mrs. Rich, Miss Esther E. Anderson, Deputy Clerk of U. S. Court John H. Dugan, all of Rutland and Arthur T. Carpenter, United States marshal and L. R. Russell of Poulinsey.

They testified to Mr. Platt's earning power, his ability as a lawyer, and of his excellence in regard to being a "good provider."

Mrs. Platt is represented by Dunnett, Shields and Conant of St. Johnsbury. The B. & M. is represented by Stickney, Sargent and Skeels of Ludlow.

## BAPTISTS CLOSE CONVENTION AT DENVER

### Adopt \$100,000,000 Budget Covering a Five-Year Period

Denver, Colo., May 28.—Selection of Buffalo, N. Y., as the 1920 convention city election of D. O. Shull of Sioux City, Iowa, as president, adoption of a \$100,000,000 budget, covering five years, completion of the \$50,000,000 fund and organization of the general board of planning and promotion were the features of to-day's session of the northern Baptist convention. Little business remains for the business session of the last day of the convention to-morrow.

Completion of the \$5,000,000 fund, which the State delegations raised by underwriting the unsubscribed portion, makes immediately available to the home and foreign missions societies of the church the \$2,000,000 contingent donation from John D. Rockefeller announced Saturday. In addition, legacies and bequests announced to-day brought the fund, including the Rockefeller donation to \$5,000,000.

## SETTLE FOR \$12,500

### Middlebury Could Have Settled Years Ago for \$1,200

Middlebury, May 28.—At the special village meeting to-night the committee appointed to investigate, reported that it was best to settle the famous and prolonged "dashboards" case. The village's share of this \$24,000 verdict is \$12,500, but the heaviest party hit is the marble company with \$25,000 damages to settle. The village trustees were instructed to issue orders for \$500 and \$100 each, and to pay at the rate of \$120 per year. A few years ago is the sum the village would have had to settle for would have been \$1,200. Now it is 10 times that.

## SUFFRAGE BILL WINS IN PENNSYLVANIA SENATE

Harrisburg, Pa., May 28.—The Senate today passed finally the woman suffrage amendment. The vote was 41 to 7. The House passed the amendment several weeks ago by a vote of 128 to 66.

In accordance with the constitution the amendment must pass two sessions of the Legislature before it can go to the people for ratification or rejection. Therefore, the amendment will have to be passed by the General Assembly two years hence before it can be submitted to the voters in the fall of 1921.

## Leaves Father Aged 93

Montpelier, May 28.—Frederick R. Draper, 33 years, died at Heaton Hospital to-night after 19 days' illness of pneumonia and complications. He was a native of Fair Haven and was employed in Montpelier eight years as a machinist. He is survived by his father, who is 93 years of age and in poor health. Three sisters, Estella Hart of Milton, N. H., Grace V. Bullock of Bristol, Conn., Louise Draper of Fair Haven; two brothers, George U. and Benjamin H. of Fair Haven. The body will be taken to Fair Haven to-morrow morning for burial.

## Played with Matches

Middlebury, May 28.—Hubert Trudeau, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Trudeau, got hold of some matches yesterday afternoon in a store room of his parent's home, and soon there was a fire. He ran from the house and notified his father, and prompt work prevented serious damage. The room was badly damaged, and much clothing lost. The loss is covered by insurance.

## WHAT ONE MOTHER DOES

Mrs. F. Bennett, 7 Wawayanda Place, Middletown, N. Y., writes: "I have given Foley's Honey and Tar to my little boy, and cannot recommend it too highly as I think it is the only medicine for coughs and colds." Fine for cough and whooping cough, as well as for colds. Contains no opiates. —J. W. O'Sullivan, 39 Church street. (Adv.)

# BITTER DEBATE ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

### Senator Reed, Democrat, Attacks the Covenant So Vigorously He Arouses Repeated Objections of Its Supporters

## CHAIR RAPS FOR ORDER

### Reed Declares That if Republican President Had Brought Covenant to Senate Every Democrat Present Would Oppose It

Washington, May 28.—The League of Nations was debated in the Senate again to-day with an increasing show of bitterness.

Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, attacked the proposal in such vigorous terms that he aroused repeated objections from senators supporting it and developed a running debate colored by dramatic accusations and heated retorts. The Missouri senator declared the league would place the destinies of the white race in the hands of ignorant and superstitious nations of black and yellow population, and charged that many democrats were supporting it for partisan reasons.

In frequent interruptions of the Missouri senator's speech, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking democrat of the foreign relations committee, insisted that the premises for these charges were false and that the interferences drawn were unfair and dangerous. He drew in turn a reply from Senator Knox, republican, of Pennsylvania, who suggested that supporters of the league covenant should read it before they discussed it.

So heated did the exchanges become at one point that the chair rapped for order and Senator Reed declared that Senator Hitchcock had "lost his temper."

The measure which brought the league issue before the Senate was the resolution of Senator Johnson, republican, of California, requesting from the state department the full text of the peace treaty. There was no attempt to reach a vote on the resolution, on which debate began last Friday and the measure went over again as unfinished business to come up when the Senate reconvenes Wednesday.

Without speaking directly on the Johnson resolution, Senator Reed made a general attack on the question of the league covenant itself as a proposal to hand over control of the white race and the civilized world to an assembly of nations where a majority always could be brought together on any race question in opposition to white supremacy.

He declared support of the league plan never could be explained at home by senators from the south, with its negro problem, or from the west, with its Chinese and Japanese problems. Turning dramatically to his democratic colleagues he continued:

"If a republican president had brought it here—just a democrat that wouldn't have been standing by my side fighting to the last ditch to rescue the country from so monstrous and so cruel a thing."

## AWAIT ELOPERS

### Leave Hartford, Conn., and May Go to Montpelier, Where Girl's Mother Lives—Boy Is Only 15

Montpelier, May 28.—The police have their weather eye out for the appearance of John H. Dunnette and Charles Brown of Hartford, Conn. It having been reported to the police here to-day that the two left Hartford a few days ago together. The parents of the boy, who is 15 years of age, have been looking for him in that section but it was thought that they might come to Montpelier because Mrs. Alice Kimball, mother of the young girl, lives here. Mrs. Kimball had received notice of the elopement two days ago and has been worrying about the matter. The girl had been living with her grandmother in Hartford. Nothing of the pair has been seen here, so that the police officers have replied that cooperation will be prompt on this end if the young people arrive here.

## THEFTOR'S CENTENARY

### Academy to Observe Founding on June 27

Theftord, May 28.—The centennial of Theftord Academy will be observed Friday, June 27 day and evening. It is hoped to secure the attendance of every former principal, teacher and student, whether graduate or not. The mail addresses of a few have not been obtained, and information will be gladly received by the secretary of the centennial committee, Miss Margaret Fletcher, of Theftord, or the chairman, A. C. Cummings of North Theftord.

## TEXAS VOTES FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND NO BOOZE

Dallas, Texas, May 28.—Returns from 24 towns to-night indicated that prohibition and suffrage for women had carried in the general election yesterday. The figures are: For prohibition 52,994; against prohibition 43,990. For woman suffrage, 51,751; against woman suffrage 45,523.

## HIT BY AUTO

### Three-Year-Old Ran in Front of Car, But Is Unhurt

St. Albans, May 28.—Gordon, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fields of Lake street, narrowly escaped serious injury Friday afternoon, when an automobile, said to have been driven by Harold Derush of Catherine street, hit him as the car was turning into the alleyway near the Barkyoub store on Lake street, knocking the little boy between the wheels of the car. The machine passed over him without seriously injuring him.

The boy was called to supper by his mother about six o'clock and started to run across the alleyway at the same time Derush was turning in. Derush was unable to bring his machine to an immediate stop.

## ASSAULTED OFFICER

### Edmund Eddie Fined \$200—Road Went to Serve Execution

Montpelier, May 28.—Edmund Eddie of Waterbury was fined \$200 and costs in Montpelier city court this afternoon on the charge of assaulting Vernon Rand, an officer from Hardwick, who went to Eddie's house in Woodbury a few weeks ago to serve an execution. Eddie was a jurymen in the trial of the case of State vs. Greenslit, tried last fall in Washington county court.

# Who cares for the farmer?

### That's what a farmer I know asked the other day. "Nobody," he went on. "The Army is being brought home. Industry is being reconstructed. Good jobs are found for labor. City folks are told what to eat. But who cares for the farmer?"

### "I'll tell you," said I. "It's

## The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

"Some folks forget who feeds the world—but not THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

"It's for the American farmer first, last and all the time—fighting his battles with him, sitting down with him to plan for next season's crops, helping him to find markets, and demanding fair, living prices for farm produce. You just bet somebody cares for the farmer—THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN does." That man bought a year's subscription—52 helpful issues for only a dollar.

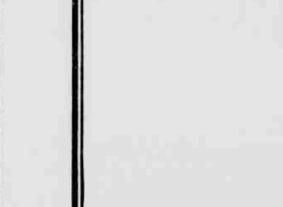
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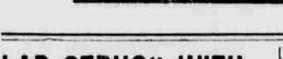
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## LAD STRUCK WITH SHOVEL MAY DIE

### Charles Brown of Fair Haven Held on Charge of Striking Down George Burso

Rutland, May 28.—Charles Brown of Fair Haven, a marble quarryman, is under arrest at the Rutland county jail on a charge of assault which may develop into a more serious offense, and George Burso of West Rutland, aged 18, is at death's door at the Rutland hospital as a result of Brown striking the lad over the head with a shovel while they were at work late Friday.

According to the story reaching the authorities, the workmen had a dispute over possession of a shovel and Burso struck Brown with his fist. The latter retaliated by hitting the boy a smashing blow with the shovel. Burso was taken from the bottom of the quarry at West Rutland, where they were at work to the surface of the ground 40 feet, in the waste bucket, a sort of elevator. He then collapsed and was taken to the hospital, unconscious.

He is suffering from concussion of the brain and hemorrhage, doctors say, and cannot live.

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## MEMORIAL DAY FOR OUR DEAD IN FRANCE

### Graves of 70,000 Soldiers Will Be Dedicated Friday

Lyons, France, May 28.—(By the Associated Press)—The graves of seventy thousand American soldiers who died in France will be dedicated next Friday under the auspices of the three quarters of a million forces of the United States in France.

General Pershing, commander-in-chief has issued a bulletin stating that all Am-

# HOW FORD TREATS HIS EMPLOYEES

### Evidence in Libel Suit Gives Glimpses into Routine of Big Auto Plant

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 28.—Witnesses for Henry Ford, who is suing the Chicago Daily Tribune for \$1,000,000 damages on a charge of libel, gave glimpses of the routine of the big Ford plant to-day. Opening testimony was along the line of refutation of the assertion in the Tribune's alleged libelous editorial headed "Ford is an anarchist" that at the time the National Guard was called out for service on the Mexican border Mr. Ford would not hold his employees jobs open for their employ absence.

The witnesses were John J. Henkel, head of the employment department which has power to hire and dismiss an average of 30,000 persons employed in the factories; Harry Somers, his assistant; and Norman M. Baker, a foreman in the plant, who for seven years has been a member of the Michigan National Guard.

Baker said he served with the guard during the copper strike in upper Michigan in 1913; answered the call for Mexican service in 1916 and had attended the annual guard encampments at Grayling, Mich. He testified that during his military service he was always reinstated and never discriminated against because of his activity in the national guard.

The substance of the testimony of the witnesses was that for years it has been the Ford policy to reinstate men who ceased employment for reasons beyond their control, such as sickness or military service and that this policy was in full operation when the national guard was called out in 1916.

Much of the testimony revolved around memorandums slips made out by foremen when men quit their employment, and little discs given some of them when they left to go with the guard.

A man who quits his employment at the Ford plant, it was said, gets the slip as a clearance from his foreman and returns it to the employment division when he wishes to reenter the service. Some 30 or 40 employees joined the guard, it was said. Those who came personally to Henkel or Somers, they testified, were given the little discs which, the witnesses declared, assured them reinstatement when they returned, but which counsel for the Tribune insisted merely guaranteed that they could get into the employment office without standing in line with new applicants.

Many questions were asked concerning one Florence Donahue, whose memorandum slip bore the notation "Reinstate if conditions warrant."

Donahue joined the guard, but neither Henkel nor Somers knew what became

## COMPENSATION HEARINGS

### Compensation Simonds Announces Many for Late May and Early June, Beginning at Brattleboro

Montpelier, May 28.—R. W. Simonds, commissioner of industries, has announced the following hearings that will take place in connection with workmen's compensation.

May 27, at Brattleboro, George Roberge vs. Deerfield Pulp company, and Charles S. Wilkins vs. Green Manufacturing company. There is a question about the first in view of a pending settlement.

May 29, at Springfield, Julian Kruppick vs. Springfield Brass Co., and Joseph Camel vs. Vermont Sash Co. These relate to eye injuries.

May 29, at White River Junction, F. D. Falzarano vs. International Paper Co., and Margie Gates, alleged dependant of William Gates, vs. A. G. Dewey Co. William Gates has been in the State hospital, there arises the question of dependency.

May 31, at Montpelier, D. Berlin vs. Young Brothers Co., Dudley M. Jones vs. Montpelier & Barre Light & Power Co., Guitano Zampini vs. Jones Brothers company, E. L. Smith and Co. vs. C. C. Hobie. In the last case the corporation filed the petition to prevent paying extra compensation claimed by the Robies.

June 3, at Bennington, Bennington Scale Co. vs. George P. Gratton, same vs. Charles A. Townsend, similar to Robie case.

June 2, Merle Becker vs. Holden Leonard Co., Bert J. Barton vs. H. C. White Co., at Bennington.

June 4, at Rutland, Frank Falkewski vs. Clarendon Marble Co., Andrew Clark vs. Western Vermont Power & Lighting Co., A. C. Larmer vs. Westinghouse Church, Kerr Co., Rose Blissett vs. Frank Trombeto, John D. Evans vs. Pafundi Slate Co.

June 5, at Bristol, in morning, Ella M. Brown vs. Bristol Block Co., afternoon, Burlington Traction Co., Albert Biechov vs. E. B. & A. C. Whiting Co., result of anthrax.

June 6, Swanton, Justin Belrose vs. Remington Arms Co., informal hearing in case of Celia Roberts against the same corporation.

## A NECESSITY

Ike—"Prohibition is going to make us a gloomy nation."  
Mike—"What makes you think so?"  
Ike—"The people will have to hide all their good spirits."—Cornell Widow.

# SHELBURNE CREAMERY BURNS

### Plant of Cooperative Association Destroyed—New Plant to Be Built Near Station

Shelburne, May 24.—The Shelburne Cooperative Creamery building at Shelburne Falls was destroyed by fire early this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is believed it started over the boiler.

Clarence Morgan of the board of directors announced to-night that the contract for a temporary structure had already been let, and work would be begun at once. Plans that have been considered for two months for a new building to be erected near the Shelburne village station will be rushed to completion and work begun as soon as possible. Meanwhile the temporary structure will look after the creamery's patrons.

The creamery building was one of the oldest in the vicinity, and was at one time a residence owned by the late Rev. Isham Bliss of Burlington.

The creamery, which was organized many years ago, had shown a big increase in prosperity this past year. On Saturday it handled 25,000 pounds of milk. It has about 120 patrons, and the milk is shipped to Boston dealers.

## HUNDREDS SEE AIRMAN PLUNGE TO DEATH

### Cleveland, O., May 25.—Hundreds of persons saw Frank McCusker of New York, pilot of a mail airplane, leap 200 feet to his death from a burning machine here to-day. Fifteen minutes before he had announced that he would attempt to establish a record on his flight to Chicago.

The cause of the accident is not known. Witnesses saw puffs of black smoke come from the rear of the De Havilland. When the machine was at a height of between 300 and 400 feet McCusker was seen to climb from his seat to the frame. Then the airplane plunged and the pilot was seen to leap. The empty machine flew forward 200 yards before it plunged to the ground.

## Accept Simonds' Certificates

Montpelier, May 28.—R. W. Simonds has received notice from the federal government in the internal revenue collectors' department that the certificates which Mr. Simonds gives the manufacturers relative to the employment of minor children will be accepted by the federal authorities. It is necessary to have these certificates in order to avoid an inspection by the federal officers and the certificates issued by Mr. Simonds, representing the State of Vermont avoid the imposition of the penalty of 10 per cent. upon the output of the manufacturers. Those who do not have the certificate are liable for the tax for illegally employing minor children.

## Avoid the long wait for a buyer—advertise that real estate in the clearest

Advertise that real estate in the clearest