

TROOPS DEFEND CITY THREATENED BY BANDIT GANGS

Heavy Cavalry and Infantry Patrols Are Maintained at San Benito.

RUMORS PREPARE CITY FOR ATTACK

Expected That Mexican Gangs Would Begin Raid About Sunrise—Learned Strength of Defending Force and Abandoned Their Scheme.

San Benito, Texas, Sept. 15.—Heavy cavalry and infantry patrols, which rushed to this city of 5,000 persons during the night, kept off a threatened attack by Mexican bandits.

Evidence of a plot to terrorize the city last night were strengthened by reports of army patrols during the night of activities of Mexicans outside of town.

Just before dawn, the time suspected for the attack, infantry details were sent out along the roads for some distance from the town ready to meet the attack.

The Mexicans failed to carry out whatever plans they had, after discovering the strength of the United States troops.

Mexicans here told citizens that an organization of revolutionists planned to make a demonstration at some other place to draw the troops away from here and then fire into San Benito.

For that reason, San Benito will be closely guarded for several days. Army patrols here or in the immediate neighborhood, number three companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry.

The town of Mercedes, about 20 miles from here has been included in the defense against San Benito.

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WILLIAM WARM, HUNGARIAN EDITOR IN U. S., CALLED INVENTOR OF DUMBA PLOT



William Warm.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15.—(Special)—Revelation has just been made here by friends of William Warm, the Hungarian editor who is the supposed author of the memorandum on methods of crippling munitions plants, indorced by Ambassador Dumba, that Warm's real name was Martin Dienes.

According to them he came to this country ten or twelve years ago from Hungary, where he had been a member of parliament. Warm or Dienes is accused the leading Magyar writer in the United States.

The uncovering of further facts about the Austro-Hungarian plot to cripple western industry seems to indicate that Warm is a factor in the project.

Warm or Dienes was only second to Ambassador Dumba and undoubtedly antedated him in activity.

The reference made by Dumba to Warm in the former's now famous letter to the Austrian foreign office was as follows: "Yesterday evening I received from you a letter in which you mentioned the name of the local industrial manager."

Z. Zalay of the Toledo Hungarian Herald is quoted in dispatches as stating that Warm or Dienes was in preparation of disturbances in the Bohemian Schwa's steel and munitions factories as well as in the middle west.

Prince is Worried. German Leader Said to Have Suffered Nervous Breakdown.

London, Sept. 15.—A dispatch from northern France to the Central News agency, according to the dispatch, that the German crown prince is suffering from mental aberration as the result of torments of the campaign.

The crown prince undoubtedly has not spared himself in the attempt to strike a decisive blow on the western front. Prisoners state that he did not sleep for three days during the recent offensive and that he has broken down under the strain.

Despite the entreaties of the prince, the state should relinquish his command even temporarily.

HEAT DRIVES KIDS AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 15.—Seventy thousand children were dismissed from the public schools yesterday because of the intense heat, and William M. Davidson, superintendent of public instruction, ordered that no more sessions be held until the record-breaking wave has passed.

SAYS PAPER AIDS BELL PROSECUTION

Indianapolis, Sept. 15.—That the prosecution in the case of Joseph E. Bell was planned in the office of the owner of the Indianapolis News was the assertion of Attorney Michael Ryan of Evans in his opening statement, charged that Prosecutor Rucker met with the owner of the News and Davis Masterson of Terre Haute, that Masterson was handed \$50 that day and "started to Chicago to round up his man."

CAMPAIGN AGAINST CREDIT TO ALLIES IS A GREAT PLOT

Safety of Anglo French Commissioners is Threatened.

NUMBER OF BODY GUARDS INCREASED

Fifty Threatening Letters Have Been Received and Detectives Are Now On Trail of Writers—Police Keep Plans Quiet.

New York, Sept. 15.—The pro-German campaign against the flotation of the billion dollar credit loan in the United States to Great Britain and France, appeared today to assume proportions of a country wide plot, threatening even the personal safety of the six members of the Anglo-French financial commission.

Members of the commission, of which Lord Reading is chairman, doubled their bodyguards.

The New York police requested the commission not to announce its conclusions for any day and not to appear in street without guards.

Fifty threatening letters have been received, and detectives are now engaged in seeking the writers of the letters.

PREJUDICE FORCED BY PRESS BUREAU

London, Sept. 15.—"As constituted at present," the Globe says: "The press bureau, too often in the agent for enforcing trivial prejudices of permanent officials at the admiralty, war and foreign offices. We do not suggest that the power of the press bureau be diminished but rather that it should adopt a definite policy."

The present directors are well-meaning gentlemen but they are merely underlings whose duty it is to carry out instructions of government departments. We believe great improvements could be effected if a broad-minded statesmanlike man of the world were made director.

He would need to be big enough to keep politicians and permanent officials in their place as well as the newspapers, but would see that there was fair play and would have little sympathy with foolish restrictions.

The Globe suggests that Lord Rosebery would be suitable as director if he could be induced to accept.

YOUTHFUL BANKER OF STOLEN MONEY

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Jerome J. Smrz, the "boy banker" of the suburb of Argo, was sentenced to three months in the house of correction by Judge Carpenter in the United States district court today.

Smrz when 19 years old conducted the Industrial Savings bank of Argo, which has just been liquidated and had numerous other irons in the fire.

He was accused of misappropriating funds of the postoffice a year ago, and when continuances were granted, his place as banker was taken by another man.

This youthful banker's sentence was made light for this reason.

Asquith, Moving War Loan, Says Daily Expenditure of \$17,500,000 Is Made For War During Summer

London, Sept. 15.—Premier Asquith in the house of commons today moved a vote of credit of \$1,250,000,000. In making the motion the premier announced that from July 18 to September 11, the daily net expenditure for the war has been \$17,500,000.

Premier Asquith announced that an aggregate of nearly 3,000,000 men had enlisted since the beginning of the war.

SAYS GERMANY HAS SHOT HER BOLT; ADVANCE IN RUSSIA MILE A DAY

London, Sept. 15.—"Germans apparently have almost shot their bolt," said Earl Kitchener, secretary of war, today. "Their advance in Russia, which at one time averaged five miles a day, is now diminished to less than one mile a day."

ALLAN LINE STEAMER AGROUND; IN COLLISION WITH ANOTHER VESSEL

Juicee, Sept. 15.—The Allan Line steamer, Inward bound, in a collision last night, is now aground east of White Island, according to reports received here today.

GRAIN CARRYING STEAMER SINKS

Goes Down Almost Without Warning—All of Crew is Saved.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 15.—The steamer Onoko, belonging to the Steinbrenner interests of Cleveland, Ohio, loaded with wheat, and the Capital Elevator company, sunk yesterday afternoon while off Knife Island, about 14 miles out of Duluth, without a moment's warning. None of the crew was lost.

Orders Boats Off. When it was seen that the steamer was sinking, Captain W. R. Dunn ordered the boats out and the crew left the ship. They were picked up shortly after by the Standard Oil steamer Kenow and were brought back to Duluth, reaching here about 5:45 p. m.

Captain Dunn reported to G. A. Tomlinson, agent of the Onoko at this point, as follows: "We have no way of knowing what happened. The lake was smooth and we had no indication of anything being wrong until off Knife Island. We were about 10 miles out in the regular course, when the engine came forward and reported to me that the ship was leaking under the engines. By the time I got back there the water was spurting in and in a few minutes stopped the engines. There was no question that the ship was doomed and I ordered the boats. A few moments after we got clear the Onoko went down. The crew was in no danger, but we were glad to see the oil steamer."

The value of the boat is undetermined, but in her day she was the pride of the lakes. The Onoko was launched in 1882 and was the first of the large iron steamers on the Great Lakes. She is 250 feet long, 23 feet beam, capacity 5,600 tons, and gross tonnage 2,154.

German Submarine Seizes Prize Christiansand, Sept. 15.—A German submarine operating along the Norwegian coast seized the timber steamer Hordulf Haug from Arendal, Norway, for England, and took her to Germany as a prize. The same submarine set fire to the schooner Wansby also bound from a Norwegian port for England, after placing the schooner's crew on board a Norwegian sailing vessel.

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WAR CREDIT OF \$1,250,000,000 IS MOVED BY ASQUITH; GERMAN WRITER JUSTIFIES AERIAL ATTACK ON LONDON

Indications Point to Battle of Tremendous Import in Northern Russian-German District—Turkish Defenses Still Hold, But Fall is Believed Near.

It is announced in London that Premier Asquith would ask the house of commons to vote a credit of \$1,250,000,000 for the war.

Copenhagen reports the blowing up by a German submarine of the motor schooner Norte, owned in Christiania, Norway. The crew was saved.

Count von Reventlow, the German naval writer, declares in the Berlin Tages Zeitung that Zeppelin attacks on London are legal and of military character, as London is a fortress. He argues that the British government had been remiss in not ordering the evacuation of London. Attacks aimed at the destruction of property serving military purposes was asserted.

Developments in the vicinity of Vilna lead foreign military observers to expect a decisive battle there soon to determine whether the strategic railway lines of the region shall be controlled by the Germans or Russians.

SAYS PROSPECT OF PEACE NOT NEAR

Dr. Aleeta Jacobs Informs Wilson to This Effect Today.

Washington, Sept. 15.—President Wilson was today told by Dr. Aleeta Jacobs of Amsterdam, Holland, that there was little prospect of European peace in the near future.

Dr. Jacobs was one of the delegates to the women's Peace conference held at The Hague several months ago, and later discussed peace with high officials of various European nations with Miss Jane Adams of Chicago.

Dr. Jacobs talked with President Wilson about the plan of the women peace advocates for a conference on peace throughout the United States and other neutral nations.

HUYSMANS LEAVES FAREWELL NOTE

Asks That Simple Cross be Placed Over Grave With His Name on It.

Havre, France, Sept. 15.—Louis Huysmans, late Belgian minister of state, who died here on Thursday last, left in the hands of his son, Edward, an envelope marked "not to be opened until the day after my death." The envelope was found to contain a farewell note to the Belgian statesman's king and country, written in the conviction that he would never see his own land again.

In spite of the generous welcome given us by the great, noble French nation," the letter concludes, "in spite of the solemn oath of the allied powers to restore to Belgium her independence and sovereignty Belgium after having driven out the last barbarian; in spite of the hope I maintain that this word of honor shall be fulfilled, I feel I shall no longer be of this world when the hour strikes.

"Sorrow consumes me, kills me. It is in the land of France that my body will be buried and I ask that over my tomb be planted a simple cross with my name and the words, 'Died for the Fatherland,' because it is for it that I shall have died before my time."

MOUNTED YAQUIS DESTROY HOUSES

Guaymas, Sept. 15.—(by radio) from San Diego, Cal.)—Mounted Yaquis forded the Yaqui river at Chumepaco, an Indian village fifty miles from here, yesterday and invaded the lands of the Richardson Construction company, menacing the residents. The nearest American aid is the cruiser Chattanooga stationed here.

FRIENDS OF MEN VERY ANXIOUS

Paris, Sept. 15.—The absence of news from French soldiers who were fighting in the Dardanelles and had been reported missing has caused the friends of these men to become very anxious. The early evening reports in the Dardanelles that the Turks have not reported the taking of prisoners by the French and that British continue to report men who have disappeared.

Relatives of such men, who become alarmed by telegrams from the Near East averring that the Turks were executing prisoners, have inquired through official channels of the American embassy in Constantinople as to the fate of their men.

WEATHER FORECAST. North Dakota—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmest in southeast portion tonight. Cooler Thursday afternoon.

Archibald, Man of the World, Friend of Diplomats And Writer, Faces Trouble On His Return Home

Washington, Sept. 15.—The fate that is to overtake Captain James Francis Archibald, the American newspaper man who tried to take Ambassador Dumba's famous secret message to the Vienna foreign office, has not yet been made clear. Archibald is now on his way back to America, and probably will be arrested when he reaches New York. It is not improbable that he will be taken into custody on the charge of violating American neutrality laws. The punishment for this may be two years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Captain James Francis Archibald has had long and wide experience as a war correspondent and in dealing with diplomats and military men, and has figured already in a series of articles revealing the activities and purposes of the official German propaganda in the United States.

He passed five months with the German and Austrian armies during the war, and on returning to the United States last spring he delivered a course of lectures illustrated with colored photographs and moving pictures, speaking in New York, Philadelphia and other cities. Both the lectures and the pictures proved that the most favorable opportunities for observation had been given him.

It is at least a remarkable coincidence that two days after Captain Archibald was held up in England a dispatch was sent out from Washington emphasizing the statement that he had carried no papers from Count von Bernstorff, only a gift to the countess from her husband. It is known, however, that Archibald had dinner with the ambassador in New York the night before he started on his return trip to Europe.

So intimately acquainted is Captain Archibald with the "insider's" view of the secrets of diplomacy and with military affairs, that as long ago as July, 1911, returning from Europe he said among other things: "The war between France and Germany is inevitable in my opinion. There will be no opportunity for big naval engagements, but submarines may afterwards destroy the big ships. Germany's desirable strategy is to



James F. J. Archibald.

FACTS ON SINKING OF BOAT LACKING

Impossible to Know if Hesperian Was Torpedoed or Struck by Mine.

Washington, Sept. 15.—State department officials committed to the disclaimer of the German government that the liner Hesperian was torpedoed, said that insufficient evidence has been received upon which to base representations to Germany at this time.

From facts at hand, it is said, no opinion could be formed as to whether the Hesperian was torpedoed or struck by a mine.

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"It is peculiar," said Ryan, "that the state should be attacking its own chief witness from Terre Haute." That the Bell election corruption conspiracy trial will outrank in bitterness anything in the state's history was indicated when Ryan resumed his opening statement.

Ryan charged that the prosecution was instigated by the News in retaliation for libel suits filed against the newspaper by Thomas Taggart, Mayor Bell and Chief of Police Sam V. Perrett, all defendants to the indictment.

The attorney also asserted it came from the desire of Alvin J. Rucker, the young prosecutor, recently from Indiana, university, to "become the greatest man in Indiana. He asserted that was the tool of the News

WINTER COMING AND NO CLOTHES

Appeal is Sent to Moscow For Funds to Relieve Refugees.

London, Sept. 15.—An appeal sent by telegraph by a mining engineer who is a resident of Moscow, seeking to obtain funds to relieve the refugees pouring into that city, describes their condition as frightful. The small English organization maintaining the hospital, according to the dispatch, is feeding 3,000 persons daily, but this charity it totally inadequate. It is asserted that the authorities are unable to cope with the situation, as they already have taken care of one third of the total of Russian wounded. It is suggested that a fund be raised in London and turned over to the American consular general.

Slim Clothing for Winter. "The distress is frightful," says the appeal. "Women and children are in their summer clothes, with winter coming. Immediate preparations must be made to provide soup, shelter and warmth. The English community is doing its utmost, together with the Prince Barabitsky fund, but this is insufficient to meet the awful distress.

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