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THE SHAME OF THE GERMAN EMBASSY

Evidence and Documents Presented in Tauscher Trial Show Its Participation in American Bank Plots.

New York, June 29.—At the time when the office of Wolf von Igel—at one time secretary to Captain von Papan—was raided by United States marshals early in the year, the German embassy at Washington made insistent and angry demands for the surrender, without photographing, of the papers which had been seized. The inference was obvious. At the trial of Captain Hans Tauscher, husband of Maxim Galski, agent for Krupp and other Teuton gun works, which is now going on in New York, the anxiety of Ambassador Bernstorff has been thoroughly justified. The sworn evidence and identified documents offered Tuesday displayed von Papan's activity, his leadership and his backing of the efforts of Tauscher, Von der Goltz, alias Brigmann Taylor and some others. A bookkeeper in Tauscher's employ swore that "Taylor" went to Tauscher's office to complete arrangements for dynamite which was to be used in the alleged plot to blow up the Welland canal. This is the conspiracy charged in the federal indictment. The dynamite, bought from DuPonts, was billed to Tauscher and paid for by him and the receipt, account sent to Von Papan—the German military attaché to the German embassy in Washington. There never was much doubt about the German government's participation in the activities of Von Papan and Boyed and all of the other scandalous unfriendly and criminal acts committed in the United States. Of course they were denied. By the slow process of the courts they are being gradually established on oath to the shame of the German embassy.

"I thought you were afraid-air-raid," said the visitor. "So I am." "Then, why are all the windows closed?" "Because one of my neighbors is just now playing an air on his phonograph that is anything but fresh"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Will Reappoint Reynolds. Another caller on Mr. Hughes was John McGrath, Colonel Roosevelt's secretary. The sub-committee, it was expected, would probably reappoint James R. Reynolds of Boston, secretary of the national committee. It was understood that George R. Sheldon of this city, for eight years the treasurer, had expressed a wish to retire and that the sub-committee accordingly considered yesterday the selection of a successor.

Mr. Wilcox, who attended the meeting, will be chairman ex-officio of the executive committee, which will consist of

WILCOX ON THE JOB

National Chairman Begins Work of the Campaign

CONFERENCE WITH PARTY'S NOMINEE

McCormack Takes Charge of Democratic Headquarters in New York

New York, June 29.—Republican politicians looked forward with interest yesterday to the meeting between Charles E. Hughes and Theodore Roosevelt, when the Republican presidential nominee and the man who as head of the Progressive party endorsed his candidacy would dine together.

Other than this engagement, Mr. Hughes had none arranged for the day, but received a number of callers who came to his headquarters without appointment. He had conferences with William R. Wilcox, the new national chairman, who appeared at the candidate's headquarters early and plunged in at once to the work of the campaign. Until suitable headquarters elsewhere in the city can be obtained, Mr. Wilcox will make use of rooms adjoining the candidate's suite at his hotel here.

Mr. Hughes plans to return to Bridgehampton this afternoon to remain over the Fourth of July. The Republican national committee's sub-committee on organization met during the forenoon to consider the selection of a new national secretary, a treasurer, two vice chairmen, one each for the Middle West and the Pacific coast, and an executive committee.

Hitchcock Offers His Services. Frank H. Hitchcock, one of the leaders of the Hughes forces at the Chicago convention and who had been prominently mentioned for the national chairmanship, was among yesterday's callers. He said he had come to assure both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilcox that his services were at their command.

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10 men chosen from among the 50 members of the national committee.

MCCORMICK IN COMMAND.

He Takes Charge of Democratic Headquarters in New York.

New York, June 29.—Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has assumed charge of the New York headquarters. Western headquarters will be established in Chicago instead of Denver, according to Mr. McCormick. The campaign committee, which probably will consist of 11 members, will be named in a few days. Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the finance committee, and Wilbur W. Marsh, the committee treasurer, were among the first to visit headquarters here. Homer S. Cummings, who also was a visitor, will have charge of the speaker's bureau, it was announced. He held that position in the campaign four years ago.

"I have already received assurances of sufficient Progressive support to make the re-election of President Wilson certain," said Mr. McCormick in response to a question as to whether he had opened negotiations with the New York county Progressive organization, which appears on the verge of a bolt. Mr. McCormick would not say whether he had talked with any of the disgruntled former followers of Colonel Roosevelt in this city. The appointment of Gordon Auchincloss, a lawyer of this city, as assistant treasurer of the Democratic national committee was announced here yesterday by Mr. McCormick. Mr. Auchincloss is a son-in-law of Colonel Edward M. House, a close friend of President Wilson.

ORPET UNSHAKEN BY CROSS-EXAMINATION

Student Stood His Ordeal Well Yesterday, So the Auditors Thought.

Waukegan, Ill., June 29.—Will Orpet seemed the victor in the battle of wits with Prosecutor Joslyn when Orpet's trial for Marian Lambert's murder halted for luncheon yesterday with his testimony still unshaken in any main point by Joslyn's rigorous cross-examination. Joslyn flung questions at the youth for three hours, but Orpet seemed to parry them all. He forced Orpet to go over every detail of his trip to Lake Forest, to describe minutely how he walked up the stairs of the garage where he slept, how the moon and stars and the snow looked on the night of the day he met Marian. "I had something to think of besides the stars and the moon," Orpet replied, and the court room crowd laughed.

Yesterday afternoon Orpet faced his most severe test, a repetition of his story of Marian's actual death, under grilling fire.

Joslyn changed his tactics yesterday. Tuesday he was sarcastic. Yesterday he fired questions at Orpet belligerently, barked at him and sought to break down his story by sheer force. Orpet didn't seem to mind it as much as he did the smooth voice of Tuesday. That concealed a trap, but yesterday he knew what he was doing and, pale but composed, answered calmly, correcting himself when he thought necessary.



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DON'T risk breaking your wrist just to start your Ford. There is a mechanical starter that is as simple, safe and economical as the Ford itself. No batteries to renew, no wiring to repair; just two simple working parts, the pawl and ratchet. Installed in 1 1/2 hours, it prevents all inconvenience and danger of starting Fords. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

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BUFFALO AERO SQUADRON ENTERS FEDERAL SERVICE

Buffalo Organization of 52 Members Mustered In—Has Three Trained Aviators.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29.—The Buffalo aero squadron of 52 members, including three trained aviators, was mustered into the federal service yesterday afternoon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Yesterday's Games, Standing of the Clubs, Won, Lost, Pct.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Yesterday's Games, Standing of the Clubs, Won, Lost, Pct.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Cobb started his old tricks again in Tuesday's game when he started into the grandstand to thrash a fan who, he claimed, was abusing him, but he was pulled off by fellow players and police.

Carroll, the star catcher on the Tufts team, seems to be making good on the Athletics. While he did nothing with the stick in the games that he has played he has been doing some nice pegging to the bases and is fielding his position in great style.

Before Connie Mack left Boston he had a little talk with President Lannin, the result of this little controversy being that Wyckoff will be dressed in red hose hereafter.

Grover Cleveland Alexander had to bow to the Braves yesterday, when he was beaten by those hired men of Stallings, 3 to 0.

It has been rumored that there was not harmony in the Braves camp, but at the rate they have been playing for the past week, it looks as though there was nothing very serious.

Col. Charles Dryden has the right idea. If Heine Zimmerman, the Cub fielder who recently fell down stairs, should stay in the cellar, he couldn't fall. Tutwiler, the old Boston recruit, won a game for the Providence Grays the other day when he knocked out two three-beggars, driving in runs both times.

HUNDREDS WANT TO GO TO THE WAR UNDER ROOSEVELT

Persons in All Parts of the Country Are Anxious to Serve in His Division of Volunteer Troops.

New York, June 29.—When Theodore Roosevelt arrived here yesterday from Oyster Bay to fulfill his dinner engagement last night with Charles E. Hughes, he found at his hotel hundreds of messages from men who want to serve in the division of volunteer troops which, it is reported, the colonel is preparing to raise in the event of war with Mexico. The telegrams and letters came from all parts of the country and were so numerous that John McGrath, the colonel's secretary, had to call in extra clerical help to handle them.

The colonel himself declined to discuss his reported plan to raise the division, which, it is said, he wishes to head as major-general.

CALLS GROGSHOP HYPHEN.

Dr. P. A. Baker Speaks on "Preparedness Through Prohibition." Indianapolis, June 29.—"The grogshop is the hyphen," said Dr. Purley A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, speaking at the convention of the league here yesterday on "Preparedness Through Prohibition." He called for all legislators, state and federal, to come out squarely on this question.

"Of all the great nations," he said, "there is none whose chief public men are so timid, not to say downright cowardly as are ours touching this aspect of the preparedness policy. They are perfect lions when denouncing the hyphenates, and perfectly dumb when the thing that makes and keeps them hyphenates is brought to their attention.

"The time to close in upon this foe of humankind is now. Every legislator, every congressman, every United States senator, or candidate for the same, who by word or act gives comfort and aid to this traffic should feel the weight of the swift and heavy hand of an outraged public at the ballot box. Any proposition that the states should decide this matter for themselves is in the interest of the liquor traffic. National evils are not eradicated by local treatment. We demand of our national Congress that it once submit to the several states for their ratification or rejection the pending joint resolution for national constitutional prohibition."

Mexico's Abnormality.

If Mexico were under the rule of a responsible government that could be effectively held for the acts of Mexicans in this country long ago would have been compelled to protect its citizens. The administration has not been ignorant of the outrages committed. The recent note of Secretary Lansing lists a dozen things that ordinary international usage does not tolerate.

But conditions have not been normal and are thus not to be judged by normal standards. When news of a new atrocity came we could not say, "Mexico did this thing." There has been no organized Mexico. Mexico has become an assemblage of individuals, as China was under Tai Ann, and as Morocco was when Raisuli held Perdicaris for ransom. The situation is comparable to that which existed when the infant republic was involved with the Barbary pirates.

There has been no centre of trouble at which effectively to strike. Those who discuss the Mexican problem as if Mexico were a normal country, to be held obligations, ignore the plainest facts. Our action has been irregular and inconsistent in response to the claims of practicality. To have advanced from Vera Cruz would have aggravated rather than have cured the trouble. It looks now as if to seize Chihuahua would not tend to pacify Mexico or to secure respect for American rights either in Mexico or along the border. The critics of the president are prone to discuss the Mexican problem in a theorizing way, and to make assumptions that have no foundations in fact.

The books are silent on the way to proceed when a neighboring country becomes anarchical and the fruits of anarchy are manifest. Men in places of responsibility necessarily must improvise. It is not strange there is an appearance of wabbliness. It is not easy to prosecute a lawsuit when you cannot get the defendant into court. It is not profitable to strike when there is nothing definite to hit. Mexico has become formless, and in view of this condition, to jump on the pons of southern Mexico does not promise to arrive anywhere.

Those who feel called on to debate the Mexican problem should look at things as they are, and realize, unless there is a definite purpose to seize and keep certain Mexican areas, that it is difficult to get any guarantee of quiet for Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, unless Mexico herself re-establishes internal peace. A myopic examination of the Mexican problem such as it seems the prevailing practice to make is of little value.—New York Globe.

STOP THAT ACHE

Don't worry and complain about a bad back. Get rid of that pain and lameness! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Many Barre people have used them and know how effective they are. Here's a Barre case.

Mrs. E. B. Lewerenz, 14 First street, Barre, says: "I was so h.d. with backache I couldn't do any work, such as washing or any heavy lifting. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly removed the trouble. Another of the family suffered terribly from kidney complaint, especially backache. Different medicines were taken and doctors were consulted, but with no benefit until Doan's Kidney Pills were used. They made a permanent cure."

Price, 50c at all dealers'. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lewerenz had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

HORSE STILL HOLDS HIS OWN IN CIRCUS

Automobile Can Never Supplant Equine in This Great Industry.

Will the automobile ever supplant the circus horse? "Not a chance in the world," according to Tom Lynch, the "boss hostler," with the Barnum & Bailey shows, coming to Montpelier on Saturday, July 8. Lynch insists that the automobile will never be made that can accomplish the seemingly impossible feat of hauling circus paraphernalia off of a real old-fashioned zumbo mud lot, such as the show frequently encounters in all parts of the country. No motor-driven vehicle, however powerful, can do the work of a hook rope team of thirty, forty or fifty horses, as is often necessary on a rainy day. Pulling power, and plenty of it, is what the circus needs, and the powerful motor simply can't make good.

The Barnum & Bailey circus carries approximately 758 horses this year, of which more than 500 are "baggage stock" or work horses. The others, known as the "ring stock," are the high-bred performing animals. The baggage stock are all thoroughbreds, mostly Percherons, valued at not less than \$200 a head, and they receive the best of care and attention. They haul the heavy red wagons, loaded with the canvases and other properties, also the menagerie cages to and from the circus grounds and in the parade. When the circus lot is located near the railroad crossing where the show is unloaded, the work of the horses is comparatively easy, but when there is a haul of two or three miles, going and coming, and a long parade route, then they earn their hay. Sometimes the roads are paved and sometimes they are nothing but endless stretches of black sticky mud, but a circus horse must take the bad with the good, and do his "bit" uncomplainingly.—Adv.

No Time to Celebrate.

The storm at sea was increasing and some of the deck fittings had been swept overboard, when the captain decided to send up a distress signal. The rocket was already light and was about to ascend when a solemn-faced passenger stepped up. "Cap'n," said he, "I'd be the last man on earth to cast a damper on any man's patriotism, but seems to me this here's no time for celebratin' an' settin' off of fireworks."—American Boy.

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It is equipped with the latest improved type of filters, five in number, insuring clean, pure gasoline.

Call and have your tank filled with Texaco Gasoline, which gives more mileage and power. NO WAITS—YOU'RE NEXT!

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Crowd the old briar full of this famous Cut Plug and watch how the day's work whizzes along—like you had half a dozen hands and pep enough for three men. As long as you keep puff-puffing behind a pipeful of Mayo's, you're on the right track for Joyville and nothing can switch you, either.

Mayo's Cut Plug

has been New England's favorite pipe-smoke for so long that the oldest inhabitant can't remember any other brand that ever came knee-high to it. Just the ripest, mildest Burley tobacco that grows—rich and sweet and mellow from careful ageing and blending—made into even-burning, cool-smoking Cut Plug—that's Mayo's. "Always good" because the Quality never varies.

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