

# GERMANY TURNS TO THE EAST

Where She Is Waging a Battle to Win What She Lost in West

## POLISH PREMIER DECLARED TO-DAY

Paderewski Hopes for Quick Ratification of Treaty for Poland's Benefit

Paris, Thursday, Sept. 4.—"Germany, defeated on the west, has turned to the east, where she is waging a battle with the hope of achieving the victory she could not win on the other fronts," Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish premier, declared to-day to the Associated Press, while discussing Polish conditions. M. Paderewski will appear before the supreme council of the peace conference to-morrow to discuss the critical situation in Teschen and Silesia.

"In upper Silesia, East Prussia, Lithuania, along the bolshevik front in the vicinity of Minsk and along the Ukrainian front, Polish armies are forced to face armed enemies," he continued. "Where these enemies are Germans, they are aided by Germans, who are urging the bolsheviks forward in every way to embarrass Poland. Our new government with limited supplies and little clothing for its army, finds the situation desperate. Such leaders as General Von Luttwitz, military governor of Brussels under German occupation, and other widely known generals, have been entrusted with the task of crushing Poland, but that will not be possible if Poland can get speedy relief. Until the German treaty is ratified, we cannot get the foreign troops necessary to stabilize the situation and hold the plebiscites in sections of ceded territory. In the meantime, Polish workmen are being beaten, abused and killed by German troops in Silesia. The Poles are eager to rush into Silesia to avenge the wrongs inflicted on our countrymen, and it is difficult to restrain our people who are stirred daily by blood curdling stories of German atrocities told by refugees.

"In the Baltic states of Russia, the Germans are fomenting disorder and lending assistance to the bolsheviks. On all sides we are forced to face this new war that Germany is waging against the allied cause. She is determined to conquer Russia at any cost, and is making every effort to hamper us in our battle against disorder. German propagandists are twisting every clash between our troops and the bolsheviks into Jewish pogroms. The battle against us is being carried on by indirection as well as by arms. There is a studied effort to ruin our reputation through the world and to prevent us from acquiring the international standing we merit. Enemies are shooting at us from every angle.

"We are unable to defend ourselves against all these calamities. We are too busy shooting at our enemies with rifles to fight this underground campaign which is being conducted in America and throughout the civilized world. We must rely on our friends to refute slanders and keep faith in us. We are fighting the battle of civilization against barbarism and against Prussianism and must meet the miserable weapon used by Germany in the hope of robbing the allies of victory. Our people have resisted the blandishments of bolshevism so far, but there is a limit to human endurance. We hope for a speedy ratification of the treaty and pray for the steady influence of allied troops in harassed districts where plebiscites are to be held to determine the future status of these regions." The Poles are being driven from their sections to give ascendancy to the Germans. Our people cannot stand the

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## THIRTEEN PERSONS WERE KILLED

And 40 More Injured in a Collision Between Two Trains Near Toulouse

Paris, Sept. 5.—Thirteen persons were killed and 40 injured in a collision between two trains near Toulouse this morning.

## BURLINGTON AFTER BOOTLEGGERS

Police Get Quart of Gin and Pint of Alcohol at David Wool's.

Burlington, Sept. 5.—The home of David Wool, 369 North Winooski avenue, was raided by the police early Thursday morning and a quart of gin and a pint of alcohol were secured. Wool appeared in police court this morning, charged with the possession of liquor with the intent of selling and was held in \$500 bail to appear Sept. 8. The police believe that in the arrest of Wool they have struck the trail of an organized gang of bootleggers and expect further results.

## August Weather Report.

William A. Shaw, meteorologist in charge of the Northfield station of the United States weather bureau, reports a mean temperature of 61 degrees in August, which is about two degrees below the normal temperature for the month. The highest was 82 degrees, on the 8th, and the lowest was 37 degrees, on the 12th. The greatest daily range was 41 degrees, on the 12th, and the least daily range was four degrees, on the 6th. The precipitation amounted to 2.40 inches, the normal for the month being 3.93 inches. The prevailing wind was from the south, the total movement 4,961 miles, the average hourly velocity 6.3 miles, and the maximum velocity 29 miles per hour, from the south on the 30th. The month was made up of two clear, 15 partly cloudy and 14 cloudy days. Precipitation in quantity sufficient to measure occurred on 16 days. Auroras were noted on the 2d and 11th, fog on the 11th, 16th, 21st and 31st, and thunderstorms occurred on the 7th, 19th, 24th, 25th and 31st.

# THE PRESIDENT IN ST. LOUIS

Passing the Day in Rest and Conferences—Speaks There To-night

## TWO VIGOROUS SPEECHES YESTERDAY

Show President's Fighting Temper—Putting Ideas into Blunt Sentences

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—President Wilson reached to-day the real beginning of his western speaking tour in the interests of the peace treaty—the start of his long swing around the circle of states west of the Mississippi.

Having sounded the keynote of his appeal in addresses yesterday at Columbus and Indianapolis, Mr. Wilson planned to take a brief respite from speechmaking to-day, before plunging into the arduous program that will carry him into virtual every western state. Arriving in St. Louis early this morning, he arranged to sleep late on his special train and then to keep most of the day free.

Early in the afternoon, however, he was to attend a luncheon at a downtown hotel, where it was expected he would make a brief talk on the treaty and in the evening he was to speak at the Coliseum, where in 1916 he was renominated for the presidency.

In Missouri, the president found a situation as regards ratification of the peace treaty without an exact parallel in any other state. In the treaty ratifying body at Washington the state is represented by Senator Reed, the only Democratic senator who has taken a definite stand for the treaty's rejection, and Senator Spencer, one of the Republican senators who have declared themselves generally friendly to it, and have agreed on a set of resolutions as a basis for its acceptance. In St. Louis Senator Reed recently made an address bitterly assailing the treaty, and within the next few weeks, Senator Johnson of California, a Republican member of the foreign relations committee, and others are expected to address opposing meetings. In addition to his address here to-night, the president is to make one address in Kansas City to-morrow morning.

In his keynote addresses yesterday the president made plain his intention to explain various features of the treaty during the trip and to refrain from engaging in a debate about the issues raised in public discussion of the treaty heretofore. To the league of nations, the labor section, the provision for self-determination for various territories in Europe and the reparation system established by the treaty he attaches particular importance.

The fighting temper of the president's appeal to the country was apparent in both his addresses yesterday. Within three minutes after he began the first of them at Columbus, he had warned to the opponents of the covenant to produce a plan to secure the peace of the world, if not willing to accept the league of nations. "If it is not to be this arrangement," he said, "what arrangement do you suggest to secure the peace of the world? It is a case of put up or shut up. If the gentlemen who don't like what was done in Paris think they can do something better, I beg that they will hold their convention and do it now."

Besides his two principal addresses, Mr. Wilson talked briefly to crowds that gathered around his car during short stops at several small cities in Ohio and Indiana. Mrs. Wilson, who sat on the platform at the two scheduled meetings, also stood beside the president when he appeared at the shorter stops.

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## SECRETARY LANSING URGES PEACE COURT

For the Settlement of Disputes Between States—Also Codification of International Law.

Boston, Sept. 5.—Secretary Lansing, before the American Bar association here to-day in his first public speech since returning from the peace conference, gave a warning that the theory of internationalism, of "Mundanism," which received great impetus during the war, constituted a grave danger to world order, but expressed his conviction that democratic nationalism as sanctioned by the peace conference would survive as the basis of society.

Secretary Lansing urged strongly the establishment of an international court as modeled by The Hague convention, and founded in the principle of strict legal justice, for the settlement of disputes between states, and the codification of international law into an exact system. He paid tribute to The Hague convention of 1907, whose work, although imperfect and hampered by "the evil purposes which the powers of central Europe had so long secretly cherished," he said, still stands as an instrument for the maintenance of the law of nations.

Without an international court and codified laws Secretary Lansing predicted a return to diplomatic anarchy, since "nations to-day are influenced more by selfishness than by an altruistic sentiment of justice." He gave warning that "we should not deceive ourselves by assuming that the policies of expediency or expediency are founded on usefulness or on a constant purpose to be just even though the consequences be contrary to their immediate interests."

"Let us then with as little delay as possible," said he, "establish an international tribunal or tribunals of justice with The Hague court as a foundation; let us provide an easier, a cheaper and a better procedure than now exists; and let us draft a simple and concise body of legal principles to be applied to the questions to be adjudicated."

Speaking of the plans of the peace conference to place on trial in a judicial court the former German emperor, Mr. Lansing recalled that it was the commissioners of the United States who stood opposed to such a trial, although "it was recognized that he had committed a great moral crime, an unpardonable offense against humanity."

The stand of the American commissioners, he said, was based on the conviction that there was no provision of written or unwritten law for the definition and punishment of crimes against humanity.

"The decision was reached," he said, "with reluctance because of the firm conviction that the German ruler was guilty, although his guilt was not of a nature which could be declared and punished by a judicial tribunal—it was by no means an easy task to deal with the question of expressing properly merited condemnation of the individual whose inordinate greed and vanity were chiefly responsible for the dreadful misery and waste which the world has endured—yet we believed that an undeviating respect for law is essential to the prosperity and happiness of society, and that the rigid maintenance of law, however distasteful it may be, is an imperative duty."

In conclusion, Mr. Lansing reiterated that "nations must be maintained at all hazards," and that "it is equally imperative that within the nation individualism must not be supplanted by classism."

True peace between nations would come, he said, only when the conduct of nations toward one another was governed by just laws, and when they submitted their controversies to an impartial judiciary which would decide them according to the immutable principles of justice.

The Reason.  
"Why was the will set aside?"  
"It kept getting in the way of the lawyers who were settling the estate."—Boston Transcript.

## NEARING END OF SEASON

White Sox and Cleveland Indians Begin Their Game Series To-day.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—With the local team six and one-half games in the lead, the Chicago White Sox and Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians were ready to-day to open a three-game series, which will prove an important bearing on the final outcome of the race for the American league pennant. Both clubs were idle yesterday.

Manager Gleason of the Sox announced that both his pitching stars, Cleotis and Williams, were ready after long rests. Dick Kerr, who has been showing to good advantage in his recent starts, probably will draw the assignment for the odd game.

Detroit yesterday gained a half game on the leading Sox and their trailing rivals, the Cleveland club, when they defeated St. Louis. Should the Sox and the Tigers win their games to-day, Cleveland will drop to third place.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games.  
At Philadelphia—(First game) Washington 8, Philadelphia 2; (second game) Philadelphia 6, Washington 3.  
At Detroit—Detroit 2, St. Louis 0.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	77	43	.642
Cleveland	70	49	.588
Detroit	59	59	.500
New York	65	51	.560
St. Louis	62	59	.512
Washington	55	62	.470
Philadelphia	46	76	.377
Philadelphia	32	87	.260

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games.  
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.  
At New York—New York 3, Brooklyn 1.  
At Boston—Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.  
No others scheduled.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	37	.693
New York	74	42	.638
Chicago	63	54	.538
Pittsburgh	58	59	.491
Brooklyn	57	61	.483
Boston	47	66	.416
St. Louis	42	73	.365
Philadelphia	41	74	.356

Same as Now.  
In days of old when knights were bold  
And barons held their sway,  
They took their orders from their wives  
Just as men do to-day.  
—Boston Transcript.

## HOPE TO RAISE \$25,000 BY RED CROSS SEAL

That Amount of Money Held to Be Necessary to Carry on Work in Vermont Toward Elimination of Tuberculosis.

Under the slogan, "The Next to Go," a determined campaign will be conducted in the United States next December for the purpose of raising six and one-half million dollars by the sale of Red Cross seals to fight tuberculosis. The quota that the different states will raise is based on budgets submitted by them to the National Tuberculosis association. Vermont's quota is \$25,000, according to the following budget submitted by the Vermont Tuberculosis association:

Administration Expenses.

Salaries	\$4000
Printing and stationery	400
Postage	300
Office supplies	300

Educational Work.  
Modern health crusade 1500  
Expenses for speakers at meetings, etc. 500

Tuberculosis Nursing and Relief.  
Salaries and expenses of five health nurses @ 2000

Public Health Stations.  
Equipment and attendance at public health stations and for examination of suspicious cases discovered by the nurses and for aid in carrying out treatment 4000  
To maintain preventorium 3000  
Flum 3000  
Misc., including traveling expenses 1000

Total \$25,000.00

The Vermont associations plans to divide the state into five districts in the hope that later there will be a tuberculosis hospital or ward in each of these districts. If the sale of seals permit, a health nurse will be placed in each district under the supervision of a district board of directors that will be composed of delegates from every town in the district. The health nurse will work in the closest co-operation with the district health officers and in the proper performance of these duties will be upheld by the state board of health just as much as though actually employed by the board.

With the help of these nurses it will

be possible to discover and place under proper treatment a large number of sufferers from the disease who, unless found, will neglect to seek medical advice until too late for their recovery and too late to prevent the spread of infection to others. The nurse works in co-operation with the local physicians. While she is in town a health clinic or health station will be opened equipped with apparatus for physical examination. Means for securing whatever treatment prescribed will be found.

The nurse will keep carefully the confidential records of all cases. These records will be used to discover just how great a need for a tuberculosis hospital exists in a district.

The experience of the war has confirmed a former belief that tuberculosis infection occurs almost always during the childhood although active tuberculosis may not result until later years. The Vermont Tuberculosis association has conducted a preventorium at Essex Center for the last year for the purpose of removing children from infection and building up their powers of resistance. With the health nurse in the field that association looks forward to considerably increasing the capacity of the preventorium in order that every anemic child exposed to tuberculosis may have a chance to get rid of the infection.

The association states that \$25,000 from the sale of Red Cross seals will enable it to take the next important step toward the elimination of this dreaded disease.

## Re-union of Veterans.

The first all-eastern reunion of veterans of the world war will take place in Springfield, Mass., at the eastern states exposition on Monday, Sept. 15, designated by the management as Veterans' day. Coming on the anniversary of the first all American drive at St. Mihiel, it has a double significance. An invitation is extended through your legion post to all members and all veterans to be present on that day as guests of the management. Admission to the grounds will be free to all veterans providing they are in uniform.

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