

Undismayed, Ford Continues Peace Plans

Trial of Hamburg Line Officials Is Drawing Toward Its Conclusion

GOVERNMENT'S CASE IS LIMITED TODAY AFTER A NUMBER OF WITNESSES WERE EXAMINED. DEFENSE TO ASK FOR A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

Grand Jury Will Investigate Charges Against the San Francisco Man Tomorrow

United Press Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The government today rested in the trial of officials of the Hamburg-American Steamship company on charges of violating American neutrality by sending supplies to German raiding cruisers. It may ask to continue tomorrow.

The defense has announced its intention of asking the court to instruct the jury to render a verdict of acquittal. The defense contends that the officials were not violating American neutrality.

Upon the outcome of the case depends largely the method of procedure to be adopted by the United States in handling the pro-German and anti-American plots alleged by secret service men to involve every section of the country.

It is expected that the case will be in the jury's hands not later than Wednesday.

Attorney Bullawa today identified Carl Buns as the man who signed the agreement guaranteeing the captains of the steamers Fram, Sommerstadt and Adolph Hochmeister against loss or damage while these ships were engaged in transferring supplies from American ports to German warships in mid-ocean.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The grand jury convened today to consider the charge of neutrality violation on which C. C. Crowley, formerly Southern Pacific detective head, was arrested Friday. Crowley is at liberty under bond.

Frans Bopp, the German consul here, says he hired Crowley to assist in supplying German raiders with munitions, etc. He holds, however, as does Crowley, that this was not in violation of United States neutrality laws.

Walter Draws, alias L. J. Smith,

Germans on Trial for Conspiracies



1—Carl Buns, resident director Hamburg-American Steamship company. 2—George Kotter, officer of Koenig Wilhelm. 3—Walter Poppinghaus, superintending engineer Hamburg-American Co.

Carl Buns, managing resident director of the Hamburg-American Steamship company, which is the largest steamship company in the world, has, with several of his associates, been placed on trial in New York on the charge of conspiring to defraud the United States government

by sending coal and provisions to ships of the German fleet. This is the first important trial of any Germans charged with plotting here to help their government in the war. Walter Poppinghaus is the superintending engineer of the Hamburg-American company, while George Kotter was second officer of the Hamburg-American liner Koenig Wilhelm.

dependent upon as a strong witness against Crowley, has been arrested in Arizona, and will be brought here to testify.

Pine Grove School Holds a Highly Successful Fair

The splendid spirit of co-operation and encouragement brought about by the industrial club work throughout the state was never more forcibly demonstrated than it was at Pine Grove Thanksgiving Day. That was the date for the school fair, and it was also the occasion for a community "get together" whose benefits are inestimable. Upwards of seventy pupils, parents and patrons of the district assembled at the Pine Grove school in the forenoon, and viewed the agricultural and domestic science displays of the pupils, the work accomplished during the past summer. County Agriculturalist H. Roland Glaiser and F. W. Sexton, principal of the Henley school, judged the agricultural and manual training work, and Mrs. Glaiser judged the culinary and needlework department entries. The prizes awarded follow:

Irrigated Work
Potatoes—Jennie Iosbick.
Turnips—H. M. Miller Jr.
Squash—Albert Patterson.
Table beets—Jennie Iosbick.
Sugar beets—Clem Iosbick.
Dry Land Products
Potatoes—First, Miller brothers; second, Finnis Harris.
Corn—First, F. nautiah W M 789

ORPHEUS OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHIC EXPERT IS MANAGER OF THEATER, AND HAS MADE MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN HOUSE

All is in readiness for the re-opening of the Orpheus theater tomorrow night. C. R. Miller will conduct the establishment, and he has spent several weeks and considerable money in preparing for again conducting the show house, which was recently damaged by fire. Miller has installed new furniture, new picture projecting machinery and a heating plant. He has secured the Mutual Movies, including the films in which Art Acord, well known here, is starred, and other film of quality and interest. Mrs. Charlotte Battelle, violinist, and Miss Maud Newberry, piano, will furnish a musical program tomorrow night. Joe Taylor of Owsen is here today for supplies.

BUILDING CHARGE NOW BEING PAID

APPROACH OF DECEMBER 1ST, WITH PENALTY ATTACHED THEREAFTER, BRINGS IN WATER USERS' PAYMENTS

Chief Clerk C. C. Hogue of the reclamation service project headquarters is a very busy man just now, taking in the money and writing receipts for payments of the 1915 building charge installment. The rush of water users from all parts of the project is getting bigger, as they wish to pay before December 1st, when the charges become delinquent.

After the construction charge becomes delinquent, a 1 per cent per month penalty attaches. The operation and maintenance charges do not become delinquent until March 1st, but the water users are paying now, and thereby gaining a 5 per cent rebate.

In order to make the payment of charges as easy as possible for the farmers, Mr. Hogue has made several trips to Merrill, in order to save the water users of that section a trip to Klamath Falls.

"THE ROSARY" IS BIG MASTERPIECE

SELIG RED SEAL FILM TO BE SHOWN WEDNESDAY NIGHT BY CATHOLIC LADIES—SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM

"The Rosary," a seven reel photoplay production, will be shown at the opera house Wednesday night under the auspices of the ladies of the Sacred Heart church. The film is said to be one of Selig's best productions.

This picture is known as a Selig Red Seal photoplay, and those who viewed "The Spoilers" will know of Selig's capability in producing wonderful production. The scenic effects in "The Rosary" are wonderful in themselves.

Kathlyn Williams will be seen in the leading role, assisted by an all-star cast.

A splendid musical program has been arranged in addition to the picture, including special orchestra, male quartet and choral numbers, as follows:

- Overture.....Orchestra
- Noveltte—"Idle Thoughts".....Orchestra
- Irish Songs.....Male Quartet
- Reverie—"Wings of Love".....Orchestra
- Solo—"The Rosary".....Mrs. Matt Smith
- Valse Celestie.....Orchestra
- Solo—"Mother McCree".....Lawrence Mohaffey
- "Adesti Fidelis".....Choir Sacred Heart Church
- March.....Orchestra

Two Machine Gun Companies

United Press Service
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—California's National Guard now has two machine gun companies, the second company being mustered in at Sacramento. The other company is located in Los Angeles. The new company has sixty-five members.

Girls Have Regatta

United Press Service
OAKLAND, Nov. 28.—California high school girls were to have a mammoth regatta on Lake Merritt here today.

RATE EXPERT TO TALK OF LOCAL FREIGHT NEEDS

IMPORTANT MEETING CALLED FOR TOMORROW

San Francisco Attorneys Who Specialize in Fights for Lower Freight Rates Will Send Representative Here to Ascertain the Views of the Local People, and to Find Amount of Freight Received Here.

With a view to determining what can be done by taking up Klamath Falls' fight for a lower freight rate from outside points, a member of the firm of Bishop & Bahler, traffic rate experts, will be here from San Francisco tomorrow night. Wednesday he will confer with local parties.

A meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce and local merchants has been called for 9 o'clock Wednesday. At that time, the situation will be canvassed with a view to some definite decision.

The matter was taken up with the firm some time ago by the Commercial Club officials visiting San Francisco. Since then, a proposition has been made by the local people to pay off a percentage of any reductions secured to the attorneys, instead of a stipulated fee.

It is to ascertain the amount of tonnage, etc., that the representative is coming here. The concern feels confident of its ability to secure some reductions, it says, in letters, and only wishes to ascertain if there is sufficient freight money collected here to justify their taking the case on a percentage basis.

UNIFORMS FOR CALIF. "TINS"

STATE MILITIA HEADS MUST HEREAFTER WEAR MILITARY UNIFORMS AT ALL TIMES, SAYS LATEST EDITOR

United Press Service
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29.—"Militarism" has invaded the state adjutant general's office to such an extent that Adjutant General C. W. Thomas and his assistant, Lieutenant H. H. Borres, will hereafter wear full military dress.

In the past these state officials wore civilian clothes except on special occasions, but General Thomas said today that civilian garb will be put aside from now on. By way of explanation, Thomas said: "Under the law, the offices of the adjutant general and his assistant are military offices, and we intend to treat them as such. They are military offices, and the officers, I believe, should wear military dress."

Parkers Are Back

Agent J. J. Parker of the Wells-Fargo Express company and Mrs. Parker returned Saturday night from a trip of several weeks' duration. Leaving Klamath Falls, they visited San Francisco, Ogden, Salt Lake and Chicago, and spent some time with Mrs. Parker's relatives in Saginaw and other Michigan points. On their return they visited Tacoma and Portland, stopping in the Rose City to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Parker's relatives.

Jersey Politician Fails



James Smith, Jr.

James Smith Jr., former United States senator from his state, and one of those who voted in the senate against the sugar schedule of the Wilson tariff during the administration of Grover Cleveland, has just been the subject of extraordinary attention by Controller of the Treasurer John Skelton Williams. The former senator, who had the democratic party of his state in his control until Woodrow Wilson was elected governor, and has had it since the New Jersey governor went to the White House, failed owing at least \$1,700,000. His assets were said to be about \$2,000,000. He was president of the Federal Trust company of Newark, a very strong institution. He had much paper in Jersey national banks. The controller of the treasury, fearing an announcement of the politician's failure would cause runs on the national banks, took charge of the situation and got Smith to consent to the appointment of trustees to straighten out his affairs.

Identity Revealed

United Press Service
DENVER, Nov. 29.—Denver tonight will learn the identity of Queen Electra, secretly chosen for the electrical week festivities by a committee of artists.

FORD'S PARTY TO SAIL FOR EUROPE TO SECURE PEACE

GOVERNOR LISTER IS ASKED TO JOIN IN

At Detroit, Automobile Maker Is Making Feverish Preparations for the Departure of His Ship, and He Plans to Be Back in New York on Thursday, Ready to Sail—The Hague Believed to Be Tryst.

United Press Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Henry Ford's peace party members are all making arrangements to leave for Europe Saturday. The steamer Oscar II, which has been chartered for the trip by Ford, is now coaling and taking on supplies, and baggage for some of the delegates has reached the pier. Today Ford telegraphed from Detroit that he will be here Thursday, ready to sail.

It is understood, though not definitely announced, that The Hague is the city named for the peace convention.

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Henry Ford returned last night from New York. He is feverishly making preparations for his departure with the peace committee he named the latter part of the week.

ROME, Nov. 29.—According to today's Tribune, Austria is trying to conclude separate peace with Italy.

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—Governor Ernest Lister has replied to a telegram from Henry Ford, inviting the governor to become a member of a peace party from the United States to leave for Europe December 4th. Governor Lister wired Ford that it would be impossible for him to go, because of pressure of official business.

"Mr. Ford's telegram does not go sufficiently into detail for me to get a clear idea of what his plans are," said Governor Lister. "Therefore I cannot comment on it intelligently. The results of such a conference are, in my opinion, problematical. However, I believe the moral effect might operate to bring about peace."

War Spreads Misery and Starvation Over Serbia

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SALONIKA, Nov. 26.—(Delayed by censors)—Serbia is starving. Vulture-like, starving Serbian refugees are halting in their wild, mad fight in front of the Bulgarian soldiers to strip the flesh from horses that have perished by the roads.

The horrors of the Albanian trail are growing more horrible than can be told. Refugees are struggling from Pritsorend to Monastir with only what food they can pick up by the wayside. Their entire trip is being made in the face of a blinding blizzard. These poor people do not know that Monastir is besieged from two sides; that it must fall soon. Then they will be left at the mercy of the winter blizzards in the mountains or the Bulgarian troops, of whom they are utterly afraid, owing to the stories of alleged atrocities told about the Bulgars. Even the animals, fleeing before the invaders, are dying of hunger along the roadsides and up the steep mountain paths. In large areas there has been no food for days. Great packs of dogs are prowling, like wild animals, in search of food. The war has developed an ocean of fresh horror. The Nish-Monastir road is a highway of agony, more dreary than the corpse-strewn trails of old Klondike. It is lined with dead horses, interspersed with human bodies—dead from exhaustion and starvation. Refugees are struggling for semi-delicious food from the mountains. (Continued on page 2)

These poor people do not know that Monastir is besieged from two sides; that it must fall soon. Then they will be left at the mercy of the winter blizzards in the mountains or the Bulgarian troops, of whom they are utterly afraid, owing to the stories of alleged atrocities told about the Bulgars. Even the animals, fleeing before the invaders, are dying of hunger along the roadsides and up the steep mountain paths. In large areas there has been no food for days. Great packs of dogs are prowling, like wild animals, in search of food. The war has developed an ocean of fresh horror. The Nish-Monastir road is a highway of agony, more dreary than the corpse-strewn trails of old Klondike. It is lined with dead horses, interspersed with human bodies—dead from exhaustion and starvation. Refugees are struggling for semi-delicious food from the mountains. (Continued on page 2)