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CRISIS NOT OVER BUT SITUATION IS MUCH IMPROVED

Demand That Freighters As Well As Liners Be Warned Hardest Knot

GERMANS CLAIM LATTER CARRY WAR MUNITIONS

The Fact That Many American Businessmen Are Leaving Is Suggestive

By Carl W. Ackerman.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Berlin, April 26.—Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg and Admiral von Holtzendorff arrived today at Kaiser Wilhelm's field headquarters for an all important conference concerning the crisis in German-American relations. Von Holtzendorff is expected back in Berlin by the week-end, perhaps with a rough draft of the German reply to American submarine demands.

The split in newspaper ranks over the submarine issue was more pronounced today. The Vossische Zeitung led that portion of the press urging the preservation of friendly relations with the United States.

On the other hand Count Reventlow in his writings demanded that no further concessions be made, arguing that if war results from this stand and the United States seized interned German ships, the German victory will more than restore these losses. If beaten in the war, Reventlow argued, that Germany would lose as many ships as there are now in American ports anyway.

Berlin, April 26.—President Wilson's demands that submarines warn freight vessels as well as liners before attacking them is a most serious obstacle in the path of an amicable settlement of the German-American dispute, the United Press learned today on good authority. Other points at issue may be disposed of without danger of a diplomatic rupture. But strong opposition is felt to safeguarding the crews of freighters, since practically every enemy freighter is engaged almost solely in carrying munitions to the allies.

There is a growing feeling, however, that there will be no German-American break. It is still too early to say that the crisis has passed. The situation apparently depends upon the firmness of President Wilson's stand. Matters are awaiting Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg's return from his second conference with the Kaiser. He has reverted to the Kaiser his conversation of Monday with Ambassador Gerard, in which he sought to learn the exact conditions with which Germany must comply in order to satisfy the president.

Prominent Germans talked with Von Holtzendorff after his conference with Gerard, and one of the most distinguished, said later that the best German forces were attempting to reach a satisfactory understanding and that they would be successful unless Washington weighed Germany's position too lightly.

The American chamber of commerce held a lengthy meeting yesterday but reached no decision as to whether members should close their affairs pending the outcome of the present crisis. Several American businessmen are leaving the country.

Will Insist on Point

By Robert J. Bender.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Washington, April 26.—President Wilson will under no circumstances withdraw his demand that German submarines warn freight vessels as well as liners before attacking them, it was declared today by a high authority today.

ABE MARTIN

Life Bud has withdrawn his suit for divorce as "I try for th' new army. Th' trouble with wearin' rubber heels is that you're alius liable to hear something that 'll take you back a reg or two."

INVENTS 'ICELESS ICE'

Los Angeles, Cal., April 26.—Paul Bourgeois, inventor, declared today that he had perfected iceless ice. The new "freeze" melts only under fire and must wear out.

Bourgeois says his product is more adapted to skating rinks than ice boxes.

CONGRESS WILL HAVE EXTRA LONG SESSION

Senator Kern Predicts It Will Last Until September—Will Clear the Slate

Washington, April 26.—Senator Kern, democratic leader of the senate, predicts that congress, far from being able to adjourn before the June convention, will scarcely be through by September. He declares there is no intention among democratic leaders to abandon any legislation. All major matters will be fought through to a finish, he said.

This program is contradictory to one which has generally been understood to be favored by the president. The legislation which will take a great deal of time, it is expected includes:

The navy bill, all appropriation bills, all the revenue bills, ship purchase bill, rural credits, immigration, child labor and other measures.

Prolonged fights, perhaps filibusters, are practical certainties in the ship purchase and child labor bills.

Bural credits will be the next legislation to be considered by the senate.

A large amount of conservation legislation, including bills for water power, mining and grazing lands still in public domain, will also be considered, but probably not enacted into law because of differences between the two houses.

Army of 175,000 Men Is Probable Outcome

Washington, April 26.—As a result of statements made by Senator Chamberlain, leaders of the house and senate in conference on the army bills said today, the outlines of the military measures as they are expected to emerge from the confab will provide for a regular army of 175,000 men, according to the understanding of congressmen.

The federal reserve will be much less pretentious than Chamberlain intended, or it may be entirely eliminated. The militia will get about all it demands in the way of increased pay for officers, more equipment, etc. The senate's plan for a government nitrate plant and trade training for soldiers will probably die. It is believed the conference may take a month.

Labor Difficulties Help Depress Stock Market

New York, April 26.—The New York Sun's financial review today said: "The sentiment, while mixed, was somewhat depressed owing to the continued absence of definite news concerning the international situation, labor difficulties on various railways and industrial plants and the failure of steel to respond to the vigorous upward turn of yesterday's remarkable quarterly statement."

Some ascribed the dull and reactionary tendency in steel common to disappointment over the failure to increase the dividend, but few seriously hoped for an increase. Aside from the international situation, the steel report was the chief matter discussed, together with the increasing restiveness of labor.

Peru Growing Angrier Over Alleged Insult

Lima, Peru, April 26.—The Peruvian foreign minister today sent to other South American governments a statement with regard to the alleged insult to Peru by the American delegation led by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

It recited that Peru had arranged for an expensive entertainment of the American trade delegates, but that McAdoo departed shortly after reaching Callao without a satisfactory reason.

Newspapers said that the foreign minister's action was taken in the belief that President Wilson would be forced to apologize. It was reported that the Chilean press denounced the incident.

AMERICANS WHIP 300 VILLISTAS IN FIGHT SATURDAY

Two American Soldiers Killed, Several Wounded—Bandit Loss Unknown

GENERAL OBREGON IS ON HIS WAY TO MEET SCOTT

Lieutenant Graham Shoots Mexican Sniper—Troopers Pursue Villa

By H. D. Jacobs
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Columbus, N. M., April 26.—Six Villistas were killed and 19 wounded in a fierce three hour running fight between a small American detachment under Colonel Dodd and about 200 Villistas under four chiefs near Tomich, Saturday. Dodd's report received today stated that two Americans were killed.

Three Americans were wounded. Dodd captured 20 horses and some other loot, scattering the bandits and pursuing them until after dark.

First Story of Fight

Columbus, N. M., April 26.—Two United States soldiers were killed and several wounded in a battle with Villistas Saturday, according to advices received today.

A column under Colonel Dodd of the Second cavalry defeated about 300 Villistas in western Chihuahua. The bandits losses were unknown, said the report.

Meager Accounts Said the Villistas Were Apparently Several Bands Con- trated under four "generals." The Americans routed them and pursued them until nightfall. Many Mexicans are believed to have been killed.

Two Revolutions Now

By E. T. Conkle.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
El Paso, Texas, April 26.—General Alvaro Obregon, constitutionalist war minister will insist on a speedy withdrawal of the American expedition from Mexico when he confers with General Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, according to Carranzista officials today. He will plead that the de facto government cannot pacify Mexico as long as the expedition remains, and evacuation will be demanded on Obregon's own terms.

Obregon reached Saltillo today on his trip north for the meeting, and can reach Juarez by Friday, provided that city is his objective point. Speculation as to the scene of the conference is still rife. Laredo and Eagle Pass are considered possible locations.

General Eduardo Bonner is reported to have entered Mexico west of El Paso to start a new revolution. General Salazar is heading into the Ojinaga district. Carranzistas apprehend no danger from either side in each is without a formidable following and neither has funds. A small detachment of government troops left Juarez in pursuit of Bonner. Carranza secret service agents are watching the Felix Diaz revolutionists in El Paso.

Operatives of the Parral and Magia- tral mines, closed since the Parral in- cident, are leaving Juarez Monday to reopen their mines, for which Carranza has promised protection. He is allow- ing the operatives to carry their own rifles and ammunition.

Mexican Sniper Killed

Columbus, N. M., April 26.—In a personal encounter near Satevo, Lieutenant Graham of the advanced American detachment killed a Mexican who had ambushed and fired on him, it was reported today. Officers on an incoming truck train stated they had been "sniped" within three miles of the border south of Columbus. Excepting for the column which is running down the clew of Villa's whereabouts in the Sonora district all American activity at present is confined to shortening and strengthening the lines of supplies. The urgent need for hay and rough forage was indicated by reports that many horses died from the exclusive grain diet.

Details of the hard riding at the height of the chase continue to be received. Thirty-two of Howze's troopers lost their mounts, which were killed by hard riding.

The bodies of two American soldiers killed at Parral were buried in Mexico. If their relatives request it, the remains will be exhumed and brought back to American soil.

Troopers Chase Villa

By H. D. Jacobs
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Naniquipa, Mexico, April 26.—(By wireless to Columbus, N. M.)—Several American columns are chasing Villistas at a number of places in the mountains where Francisco Villa is reported hiding today.

The advance base has withdrawn within 300 miles of the border. The shortened communications line is completely equipped with sufficient munitions and provisions to last for some time.

GERMANS DIRECT SCRAP JAPS SUPPLY MUNITIONS

Mexico City, April 26.—German officers are directing the revolution in Guatemala, seeking to overthrow President Cabrera, it was learned today. Japanese agents are supplying arms and ammunition to the rebels. Three columns of revolutionists have taken the field and made considerable progress. They demand labor and land reforms and improved educational facilities.

Reports that Felix Diaz was in Guatemala seeking support for his Mexican revolution proved unfounded, it was learned from a trustworthy source.

CREW OF RAIDER BLEW UP SHIP WHEN CAUGHT

Quiet at Verdun—19 Killed at Dublin—Other Brief War News

London, April 26.—The crew of the German raider involved in an attempt to land troops and ammunition on the coast of Ireland Friday morning blew up their ship after it was captured. Lord Lansdowne announced today in the house of lords.

The raider, says Lord Lansdowne, was disguised as a Dutch trader. Sir Roger Casement and two companions escaped toward the shore in a collapsible boat from the submarine which accompanied the raider.

Nineteen persons have been killed and 27 wounded thus far in the Dublin riots, Lansdowne announced. This in- cluded, he said, two loyal volunteers and two policemen killed and six loyal volunteers wounded.

British Tanker Sunk

Berlin, April 26.—(By wireless via Sayville, L. I.)—The British tanker Goldmouth, 7746 tons, after having been warned to halt, fired on a German submarine and was sunk after an engagement of 30 minutes. It was learned semi-officially today. Before it surrendered the Goldmouth was hit eight times. One sailor was wounded. The captain was taken prisoner on a charge of attacking a submarine. Two British naval gunners manned the Goldmouth's cannons.

Zeppelins Worked Hard

London, April 26.—Zeppelins dropped hundreds of bombs off Thames estuary in last night's raid, official announcement declared today. There was no casualties. The German admiralty announced that Zeppelins bombarded London, Colchester, Blackwater and Ramsgate.

Captured French Trenches

Berlin, April 26.—German forces captured first and second line French trenches on Hill 542 northeast of Celles in the Vosges, capturing 84 men, it was officially announced today. South of La Bassee canal a strong British attack was repulsed.

An Artillery Battle

Paris, April 26.—Germans pounded Avocourt wood and Hill 304 with an intense bombardment during the night, but there were no important infantry operations around Verdun, according to the French official statement today.

Americans Leaving

London, April 26.—A number of Americans who left Germany convinced that a diplomatic break between the United States and the Kaiser is imminent arrived today at Copenhagen and Geneva.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

National.

Brooklyn	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	6 10 1
Cheney and Miller; Alexander and Burns.	3 5 3
Marquand replaced Cheney; Oeschger replaced Alexander.	
Pittsburgh	R. H. E.
Chicago	3 4 1
Adams and Schmidt; Laveander and Fisher.	6 10 2
Prendergast replaced Laveander.	

Other National games postponed; rain.

American.

Boston	R. H. E.
New York	0 4 4
McHale, Gregg and Agnew; Markle and Nunamaker.	9 11 0
Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Washington	3 7 0
Bush and Meyers; Gallia and Henry.	2 5 1
Bentley replaced Gallia, Boehling replaced Bentley.	
Chicago	R. H. E.
Cleveland	3 11 0
Scott and Lapp; Civalaski and O'Neill.	5 8 1
Wolfgang replaced Scott, Bagby replaced Civalaski.	
Detroit-St. Louis postponed, cold weather.	
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AEROPLANES AND ZEPPELINS FIGHT FAR ABOVE EARTH

Birdman Attacks Airship at Altitude of Two and a Half Miles

THREE AIR WARSHIPS RAID ENGLISH COAST

French Adopt System of At- tacking Zeppelins Returning From Raids

Paris, April 26.—A French aeroplane at 3 a. m. today attacked a Zeppelin off Zeebrugge at an altitude of 13,200 feet and threw nine incendiary shells at the dirigible which was believed returning from a raid on England. The Zeppelin soared skyward but the French aviator reported he believed it had been damaged.

Simultaneously another aeroplane attacked a German torpedo boat off Ostend and dropped several bombs. They were seen to strike the war vessel, but the extent of the damage is not known.

A French aviator downed a German Fokker aeroplane at Laneville, capturing its pilot.

Discovering the Zeppelin boring rapidly through the darkness, the little French aeroplane rose beneath it, then suddenly appeared alongside and opened fire with a machine gun. The giant air cruiser immediately brought a battery of searchlights to bear on the aeroplane and returned the shots. For several minutes the battle raged. Watchers on the ground for hours could see flashes of fire and probing fingers of light from the Zeppelin's projectors, but had no idea of how the fight was going until the aeroplane returned and announced it had damaged the raider.

Apparently the French air squadron is following a new policy of intercepting returning raiders from England. A fleet of air craft darted toward Zeebrugge last night when word of the attack on England was telegraphed to France.

Three Zeppelins Raid Coast

London, April 26.—Three Zeppelins are reported today to have participated in last night's raid on the Kent and Essex coasts, the second attack within 24 hours. An early official statement that a brisk fire from anti-air craft guns repelled the sky raiders. They effected little or no damage.

British warships which drove off the German naval raiders at Lowestoft returned today only slightly damaged, with a score of sailors wounded. Hope has been abandoned for the British aviator reported missing after yesterday's complicated set in, Roy Hitt, man cruiser raid.

President Makes Clear His Stand on Submarines

Washington, April 26.—Warning is to be issued to Americans to refrain from traveling on certain armed ships as soon as the administration learns what vessels are under mandatory orders from the allied governments, it was learned today.

The state department asked the allies to reveal what orders had been issued to armed vessels. If these orders carry a penalty for disobedience or are mandatory in any sense to the ships' commanders, the government plans to notify Americans and warning them they are not immune if they are traveling on such craft.

These facts were revealed at the state department apropos of the sentence in the armed liner memorandum which read: "Any person taking passage on such a vessel cannot expect immunity other than that accorded persons who are aboard a warship."

American leaving American ports aboard armed liners will be warned if the government considers the vessels illegally armed. The state department is awaiting official copies of the British admiralty orders. If not forthcoming, it was intimated the government might issue stringent port regulations with regard to armed ships.

Washington, April 26.—Belligerents should presume armed merchantmen to be peaceful unless there is "conclusive evidence to the contrary." This position has been taken by the United States government, it was officially declared today by the state department.

"It is because an enemy merchantman is armed there is not sufficient reason for a belligerent to declare it a warship and attack it regardless of the rights of persons aboard."

These points were announced to the world in a memorandum intended to clear up the American position on the general subject of armed ships.

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A SEVERE QUAKE

Washington, April 26.—A severe earthquake lasting 40 minutes, 2,300 miles distant, was recorded last night by the seismograph at Georgetown university, it was announced today.

The first shock occurred at 9:27 p. m. with a lesser tremor of seven minutes duration at 9:23 a. m. today.

WOULD KEEP POLITICS OUT OF CLUB AFFAIRS

Leaders Accused of Using Club Stationery in Writing Political Letters

Del Monte, Cal., April 26.—Women delegates from western states will support Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of Los Angeles, for national president of the Federation of Women's clubs it became known today at the convention of the California federation.

Delegations from California, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and other western states are to join at Ogden to make up a special train for Mrs. Cowles' supporters. Southern California will have about 30 delegates, it was reported.

An amendment aimed at keeping women's club officers out of politics caused the most heated discussion of the session today. Charges that officers high in club circles had held political jobs and club offices at the same time, and had used club stationery for their political letters, were made by many members.

The amendment said: "Members of the executive board shall take active part only in work that is in accord with the policies of the federation."

This measure met with considerable opposition from one faction which declared it placed members in a continual position of appearing to be under suspicion.

Mexicans May Cause Trouble at Salina Cruz

San Diego, Cal., April 26.—The North Pacific liner Ronnake, under charter by the South Sea Steamship company, arrived in port today with word that upon the advice from the American consul at Salina Cruz, Mexico, the ship left that port without stopping to coal.

Captain Dickson of the Ronnake reports that General Obregon has sent notification to the commander of the Mexican forces at Salina Cruz of the trouble at Parral. Captain Dickson added that, in the opinion of the American consul at Salina Cruz, trouble between the Americans and the Mexicans there was brewing and that it would not be safe for the Ronnake to put in.

The Ronnake brought 40 American refugees from Mazatlan, but, owing to coal shortage, was not able to stop at other ports, where refugees were anxious to be taken out.

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ENGLISH TROOPS RUSHED TO DUBLIN OCCUPY THE CITY

Take Possession of St. Steph- ens and Liberty Hall, Control Situation

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN COUNTY OF DUBLIN

Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell Will Take Charge of Movement

London, April 26.—Government troops hastily transported from England and rushed from Belfast, reached Dublin and occupied St. Stephens and Liberty hall in the heart of the city, Premier Asquith announced today. Martial law has been declared in Dublin county.

Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, announced he was leaving for Ireland this afternoon to direct suppression of the Sinn Fein revolt.

THE POPE DISAPPROVES

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Little News Passes Censor

London, April 26.—Prompt and energetic steps to put down the Sinn Fein insurrection in Dublin are being taken by the government. The censor permitted the United Press to cable this, although it was impossible to send the details. Dublin is still cut off by telegraph. According to the best available information the rebels hold the principal part of the city. It is believed that serious fighting continues, although the revolt has not yet spread elsewhere in Ireland.

The general postoffice is thought to be still in possession of the rebels. The Daily Chronicle pointed out that officials did not claim the government troops had recaptured an "important position the rebels seized," and remarked that this omission suggests the rioters are still holding out.

Information from the scene of the disturbance is confined to official dispatches. Newspapers generally took the view that the rebellion was not a surprise. For weeks there have been rumors of an impending revolution, some of these reports even fixing the date of the outbreak definitely as Easter.

"Ever since the Ulster volunteers set up their deplorable example of open lawlessness and armed defiance of the crown, all Irish extremists have been tempted to preach violence as the argument to which English rule must listen," said the London Chronicle.

"Less than a month ago the Ulster volunteers perpetrated a sensational act of lawlessness at Brega. A large detachment with rifles and ammunition marched to the hills and the Hibernalia building and utterly demolished it, then damaged the houses of local Roman Catholics with a fusillade of shots. With such provocation in the north, the armed strength of the Sinn Fein in the south must have grown easily."

The casualties to government supporters in the Dublin fighting was reported as a dozen killed and 20 wounded. The government did not announce casualties suffered by the Sinn Fein fighters.

Four Killed in Raid

London, April 26.—Four persons were killed and 12 wounded in the raid by German cruisers on the English east coast yesterday, it was officially announced today. In addition to Lowestoft, the town of Yarmouth was shelled. Twenty buildings in Lowestoft were damaged, including a home for convalescent soldiers, the play and the swimming baths. Two buildings in Yarmouth were hit.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: To-night and Thursday fair east, showers, west portion; south easterly winds.

IV GOT SPRING FEVER!

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