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PROGRESSIVE TO LEAD THE REPUBLICANS

United States Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington Announces Will Seek Re-election on the Republican Ticket

URGES PROGRESSIVE FOR PRESIDENCY

Predicts That Progressives and Republicans Will Consolidate and Nominate a Progressive for President Next Year

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] SPOKANE, April 17.—The sole progressive in the United States senate, Miles Poindexter of Washington, announced tonight he would seek re-election on the republican ticket. He predicted the progressives and republicans would consolidate throughout the country and nominate a progressive on the republican ticket for president next year.

Poindexter took his seat in the senate as a progressive on April 15, 1911 and his term will expire on March 3, 1917. He arrived home here today, and after consultation with friends issued a statement which reads in part:

"The record of the last legislature is a lively reminder that if we are to hold our ground in recent years, the division of the progressives must cease. There will be a concerted and vigorous movement by the republicans throughout the country to nominate a progressive on the republican ticket for president of the United States.

"When united the party is progressive, both in this state and throughout the nation. Neither the Aberdeen convention in this state in 1912, nor the Chicago convention that year represented the republican party."

GERMAN MAIL SEIZED BY ALLIES' CRUISERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] BASTIA, April 17.—British and French cruisers have taken from Italian mail steamers 2,000 bags of German mail addressed abroad, containing letters, postcards, money, checks and small packages. Bags coming from abroad intended for Germany will be treated in the same way and confiscated.

British warships recently captured on a Norwegian vessel confidential letters from Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg the German Imperial Chancellor, to Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to the United States.

Missionaries In China Appeal To U.S. To Intervene

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] PEKING, April 17.—Intervention by the United States in negotiations now proceeding between China and Japan was recommended to President Wilson in an appeal recently sent him by American missionaries in this country. The message of five thousand words was cabled to Washington. It characterizes the Japanese demands on China as acts of aggression such as evidently will present a menace to the United States. It is understood here that a Chinese official or officials paid the cable charges on the message to the president, amounting to near \$600.

Recalling the fact that Japan has at present in this country double her usual quota of troops (amounting to 60,000 men) the missionaries urge that Japan be notified that the excess of troops should be removed. The petition asks the president to demand of China, not Japan, American participation in the conference now under way. It is suggested that Great Britain and other nations be invited to participate.

More Water---More Crops---More Population

Is the Slogan for the Forthcoming Special Edition of The Republican---As Usual It Will Be a Great Newspaper

Replete with a galaxy of brilliant features, timely statistics, a comprehensive handling of the big things accomplished in Phoenix and the Great Valley throughout the past year, as well as an insight into the greater things that lie before us, THE REPUBLICAN'S special issue to advertise the valley the greatest newspaper edition in the history of Phoenix will be issued during the early part of May.

The Republican needs no flamboyant heralding of this valuable and complete edition. It will be awaited with more than ordinary interest by newspaper readers throughout the entire western country. This edition will be devoted largely to those things that tend to make for a better, Phoenix and Salt River Valley. Hence the paper will be particularly valuable to points outside of the state.

Mr. Business man if you are interested in the future welfare of Phoenix and the Valley---co-operate with The Republican in making this edition the greatest which has ever gone forth to the outside world to tell a true story of our possibilities.

TURKISH TORPEDO BOAT SUNK AFTER HUNDRED BRITISH ARE DROWNED

FLY CATCHERS COMING BY THE SHIP LOAD

WASHINGTON, April 17.—American importers have arranged with the British government for the passage of nearly a shipload of "fly catchers," bought and paid for in Germany before March 1, and now at Rotterdam awaiting shipment to the United States. The importers secured immunity from interference by the allied fleets by submitting the facts with regard to the purchase directly to the British government.

FATHOMS DOWN DIVER NEARLY ANSWERS CALL

While Working at Depth of 220 Feet William Loughman, Working to Raise F-4, Narrowly Misses a Horrible Death

ANSWERS CALL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] HONOLULU, April 17.—While working at a depth of 220 feet outside the harbor, where attempts are being made to raise the submarine F-4, William Loughman became entangled in lines attached to the F-4 but was released after heroic efforts lasting nearly four hours. Diver Frank Crilly, who recently made a record for deep sea diving, went to the aid of Loughman.

Both divers worked strenuously to disengage the lines to the submarine from the air tube and the line attached to Loughman's apparatus. Finally Crilly signalled that Loughman was clear.

At last reports Loughman was being brought slowly to the surface, resting at a depth of ninety feet to avoid a too rapid change of air pressure. Loughman was lowered shortly after ten o'clock this morning and was being brought to the surface when the line became entangled. After the divers had cleared the lines, Crilly was brought back to the surface first, emerging a few minutes after two o'clock. It is said that he suffered no serious effects but that he was exhausted from hard work.

Naval officers said that Crilly's feat of releasing Loughman was remarkable. Such accidents as befell Loughman could not be prevented, it was asserted, when divers are working at a great depth.

TYPHUS AMONG TURK TROOPS

ATHENS, April 17.—Typhus is raging among the Turkish troops at Izmir and is reported spreading rapidly. The Turkish forces apparently are short of ammunition.

PARIS BARS TANGO

PARIS, April 17.—The tango was absolutely banned in Paris today by official decree. An order of expulsion was issued against five tango professors.

The police are now drafting an order which will be posted on the walls of Paris, strictly forbidding the dance.

SEEKS TO SHOW GRAIN FREIGHT RATES SHOULD NOT BE ADVANCED

CHICAGO, April 17.—Basing his testimony on statistics tabulated in

22 exhibits, W. M. Hopkins, formerly manager of the transportation department of the Chicago Board of Trade, today sought to prove that western grain freight rates should not be advanced.

The principal contentions voiced by him before W. M. Daniels, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, who is hearing the petition of 41 western railway systems for permission to advance their freight rates on certain commodities, were that a saving equal to the proposed increase of one cent hundred pounds might be effected if a more economical method of handling grain were practiced by the railroads and that grain now pays more than a fair share of the total freight transportation charges.

Illustrative of the present methods of handling grain which he classed as uneconomic, Mr. Hopkins cited the unsatisfactory character of many of the cars furnished the shipper for grain loading, failure to furnish receipts or weighing at initial stations, and unnecessary delays in hauling, delays at terminals and unnecessary switching.

"The grain movement is highly remunerative to the carriers," declared the witness, "because it loads to moves from the western fields to the extreme east and south of the country."

Ottoman Craft Which Attempts to Interfere With Preparations to Resume Operations Against Dardanelles is Sent to Rocks

MYSTERY IN THE BRITISH LOSSES

Report Says Turk Boat Attacked Transport, Fired Torpedoes, Missed the Mark, But That Hundred Are Drowned

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH

LONDON, April 17.—A Turkish torpedo boat which attempted to interfere with preparations for the resumption of operations against the Dardanelles in Asia Minor by attacking the British transport Manitou, was driven aground on the coast of Chios this morning and destroyed by the British cruiser Minerva and British torpedo boat destroyers. An official statement issued tonight with reference to the affair says three torpedoes were fired at the Manitou but missed their mark but that a hundred men from the transport were drowned.

How this occurred without the transport being struck is not explained as particulars were apparently not received. This is the only official statement from the allies on the sinking of the transport.

British operations against the Turkish boat destroyers and torpedo boats from unofficial sources it is learned warships have been attacking the forts at Balak on the Gallipoli peninsula while the Turkish reports say the attacks were made on the Dardanelles from the outer entrance and that the Majestic and Swallow have bombarded the forts near the Galia Tephah.

An admiralty statement regarding the sinking of the Turkish torpedo boat said:

"The transport Manitou carrying British troops was attacked by a Turkish torpedo boat in the Aegean this morning.

"The Turkish boat fired three torpedoes at the transport, all of which missed their mark. The torpedo boat then made off, but was chased by a British mine sweeper and British torpedo boat destroyers and was finally run aground and destroyed on the coast of Chios in Kalamunt bay. The members of the crew of the Turkish warship were made prisoners. It is reported that about 100 men on board the transport lost their lives through drowning but full particulars have not yet been received."

RECRUITS 18 TO 50

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] VIENNA, April 17.—Owing to the possibility that the war may last a long time, says a war office statement, "in order to secure the necessary reserves, the untrained Landsturm men between the ages of 18 and 50 will hereafter be liable to military service."

TO ARBITRATE STRIKE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] CHICAGO, April 17.—The first step toward arbitration of the building trades strike and the lockout which has thrown 125,000 wage earners out of employment, was taken tonight. Under the plans announced by the state board of arbitration, the difficulties between the workers and employers will be submitted to the board of three arbitrators. This plan has already been accepted by the carpenters district council.

SPRING STOPS BATTLES IN THE CARPATHIANS

Russians Are Still Attacking in Neighborhood of Uzok Pass, Near Heights Commanded by Germanic Allies

COUNTRY COVERED DEEP WITH MUD

Swollen Streams and Deep Mud Are Also Interfering With Austro-German Outflanking Movement in Direction of Stry

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH

LONDON, April 17.—The arrival of spring, which has given the aviators their opportunity has brought almost to a standstill the battle in the Carpathians. The Russians are still attacking in the neighborhood of the Uzok Pass, the main road through which is commanded by the heights held by the Germanic allies, but with the melting of the snows and overflowing streams and rivers, the whole country is covered with deep mud. Elsewhere little is reported.

Swollen streams and deep mud are also interfering with the Austro-German outflanking movement in the direction of Stry. Beyond the repulse of attacks, the only success achieved on either side has been the capture by the Russians of some heights between the villages of Telespoch and Zuelia, which lie on the southern slopes of the Carpathians to the southwest of the Lupkow Pass. This indicates the Russians are trying to get to the rear of the army defending the Uzok Pass, which they have been unable to take from the north. In the west there have been attacks at widely separated points along the front but on the whole, the French seem satisfied for the moment with the advances they have made in Alsace, Woexir, Argonne, Champagne and North Arros, which in the view of the British military critics prove the allies can advance when they desire.

A frontier incident which during ordinary times would pass unnoticed occurred on the Italo-Austrian border. It is said an Austrian patrol recently passed through Italian territory, 30

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APACHE COUNTY CITIZENS MEET FLOOD SITUATION

St. Johns, Arizona, April 17, 1915. Chamber Commerce, Phoenix. Thanks for sympathy. Eight lives lost and considerable property. We are amply able to handle situation at present time. Letter with full particulars follows.

WASHINGTON IN DOUBT

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Official Washington is still in doubt as to the status of the battle that has been waged nearly a week between the two big armies of Villa and Obregon in the vicinity of Irapuato, Culiacan and Queretaro.

"Both sides claim a victory," said Secretary Bryan, commenting on the reports received. "I suppose we will know definitely after while."

There has been comparatively little information from the American consular agents in the battle zone although the state department has received various claims of victory made on both sides. Reports have reached officials here that many wounded had been sent to Aguas Calientes, by Villa.

GREEK BOAT TORPEDOED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] THE HAGUE, (Sunday) April 18.—The naval department announces it is informed that the Greek steamer Ellipsantos which left Ymittiden on Saturday for Montevideo, was torpedoed in the North sea. Her crew of twenty-one with a Dutch pilot were rescued by the North Hinder lightship. They will be brought to Holland.

Governor Wires Offering Relief To Flood Victims

Assuring him of the disposition of the people of the state to do anything possible to relieve those who suffered in the Apache floods, Gov. Hunt on Friday wired Senator Fred T. Colter inquiring as to what measures were necessary for their assistance. The governor's telegram and Senator Colter's reply, which was received yesterday, follow:

Phoenix, Arizona, April 16, 1915. Hon. Fred T. Colter, Springville, Arizona.

"The news of the terrible tragedy that occurred in your county night before last when the Lyman reservoir was destroyed comes as a great shock, and causes deepest sorrow and sympathy in behalf of the many worthy citizens whose families and property were either injured or endangered by the flood waters. I desire that the people of your section should be assured of my disposition to do everything possible in furtherance of any relief measures which they may advocate.

Geo. W. P. Hunt, Governor.

Colter, Arizona, April 17, 1915. Hon. Geo. W. P. Hunt, Governor of Arizona, Phoenix, Arizona.

Your wire of the 16th, in behalf of myself and people here, I desire to express my deepest appreciation of your sympathy and kind offers of assistance, particularly in this catastrophe, distressing in that it is representative of many obstacles which have been thrown in the way of the people who have already exhausted practically all their efforts, resources and credit to maintain an existence. I shall communicate as soon as thorough investigation is made.

Again thanking you, Fred T. Colter.

SIEGE OF TAMORAS HAS BEEN ABANDONED BY VILLA FOR PRESENT

The Villa Army Under General Rodriguez Has Returned to About Forty Miles West With Reinforcements at Reynosa

FUNSTON RETURNS TO SAN ANTONIO

The Head of the American Troops, However, Will Keep in Close Touch With the Situation Along the Mexican Border

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH

BROWNSVILLE, April 17.—General Villa's attempt to besiege Matamoros has been definitely abandoned, as far as the present is concerned. Major General Funston and staff left Brownsville for San Antonio. The general expects, however, to keep in close touch with the border situation.

Enfillo Garza, the Villa consul here, predicted the campaign against Matamoros would be renewed within a few weeks. The Villa army under General Rodriguez has retired to about 40 miles west of Matamoros. Meanwhile some of the expected Villa reinforcements from Monterey have reached Reynosa, sixty miles west of Matamoros.

Killed by Own Men

LAREDO, April 17.—General Maclevo Herrera, the Carranza commander at Nuevo Laredo opposite here, was killed by his own men who mistook him and his staff for Villa troops, according to information received by the United States troops here.

Herrera, a member of his staff, it is learned here, had taken a position on a hill several miles south of Nuevo Laredo. No battle was in progress but a Carranza train bearing machine guns came past. The soldiers aboard opened fire. Herrera's aide and several members of his staff were also killed.

Herrera fell with five bullets through his body. The version given out at Nuevo Laredo was that Herrera was wounded by the kick of a horse and later shot by a bullet from one of his own men in the confusion that followed. Herrera's body was brought to Nuevo Laredo and permission asked for burial here.

Washington in Doubt

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LAIRD AND GHERNA TO BE RECOMMENDED FOR PARDONS

(Special to The Republican.)

FLORENCE, April 17.—Sustaining Gov. Hunt's action in granting him an unconditional pardon, the board of pardons at its meeting here today voted to recommend Knox Laird for a complete pardon. Pardon for Louis Gherna, the Tucson saloonkeeper convicted of violating the prohibition amendment on January 1, was also recommended by the board.

In the light of the recent supreme court decision, the board today took the ground that the governor's reprieve of the five men awaiting execution could be effective only for the thirty-day period, recommended, and voted to recommend the men for further reprieve until May 23, the date fixed by Gov. Hunt. The thirty-day period suggested by the board expires tomorrow.

Action in Laird's case was taken after the board had considered the prisoner's application for pardon, the granting of which by Gov. Hunt precipitated a test case as to the status of the board, and resulted in its being sustained in supreme court. In its opposition to the release of Laird, it is pointed out, the board was simply contesting the governor's pardoning power in a friendly way, and its action at that time had no bearing on Laird's case. Laird was sentenced in the superior court of Gila

BRITISH ARMS BUYS EIGHTY THOUSAND MULES

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—Orders for eighty thousand mules for use in the British army have been placed with local livestock dealers by agents of the British government according to announcements. The orders are for delivery covering the next six months. The animals are to be assembled at Grand Island, Nebraska, and shipped from there to the seaboard in Canada, it is reported.

LETTER SAYS GERMANY FOR AN OPEN SEA

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg in a Communication Lays Stress Upon Fight of His Country for Guaranteed Free Sea

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH

PORTLAND, Me., April 17.—A letter from Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former colonial secretary of the German empire, was read at a mass meeting here tonight at which the German side of the European war was set forth. Dernburg laid stress upon the German fight for an open sea and asserted that the advantages according to Germany from permanently retaining the land which it has taken in Europe could be disregarded if all the other German demands, especially a guaranteed free sea, were fully complied with in making peace natural commercial relations between Germany were considered in just and workable form.

Dr. Dernburg's letter in part follows:

"I can with full authority disclaim any ambition for my country for world domination. She is most modest on the one hand and too experienced on the other not to know that such a state will never be tolerated by the rest. The aim of Germany is to have the seas as well as the narrows kept permanently open for the free use of all nations in time of war as well as in times of peace. I personally would even go as far as to neutralize all the seas and narrows permanently by a common and effective agreement guaranteed by all the powers.

"A free sea is useless except combined with freedom of cables, and mail communication. I should like to see the cables jointly owned and a world mail system oversea established by common consent.

"The only alternative in an open sea and free intercourse policy would be a Chinese wall around each country. If there is no free intercourse every country must become self-sufficient. Germany has proven that it can be done. But this policy would mean very high customs barriers, discrimination, unbounded egotism and a world bristling in arms."

WEATHER TODAY

WASHINGTON, April 17.—For Arizona, fair, with rising temperature.

JAP CRUISER ONLY RAMMED HARD IN MUD

Former U. S. Machinists' Mate Visits Asama and Says the Foreign Craft Does Not Seem to Be Badly Damaged

WOULD HAVE BEEN WRECKED LONG AGO

Japanese Officers Decline Aid of American Wrecking Steamer on Ground That Proffered Help Was Not Needed

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—The Japanese cruiser Asama is only rammed on a mudbank in Turtle Bay, Lower California. If the vessel was as badly damaged as was generally supposed, it would have been wrecked by the sea long before this, according to a sworn statement here by Hubert Kittle, who says he was honorably discharged in 1909 from the United States navy, with the rating of chief machinist's mate. He visited Turtle Bay with Kittle, said Captain Whitelaw of the American wrecking steamer Greenwood told him the Japanese officers declined his aid, when he steamed into Turtle Bay to help salvage the stranded Asama, on the ground that it was not needed, although the Greenwood carried powerful cranes.

No effort was made while he was there to pull the Asama off the mudbank, the newspaper man said. He declared all the tents in the sailors' camps on shore were banked on the outside and bordered on the inside, as though for long occupancy.

No American warship has been in Turtle Bay or any place near it for more than two months, Nathan said. Lieut. Tomozada of the Japanese squadron told him. All the Japanese officers were getting war news almost as readily as if they received newspapers daily, indicating they get wireless reports from somewhere, evidently by relays, the correspondent declared.

In his opinion, the number of men walking about the decks of the warship made it plain to everyone that she carried more than a double crew, according to the correspondent, who states that all the coaliers had Japanese sailors in uniform on their decks all the time.

The ammunition from the Asama was being taken ashore by a string of steam cutters and barges, and carried back to a camp half a mile inland, the correspondent said. When he and his companions attempted to spy out the camp, he said, they were arrested.

United States Is Anxious For News From Turtle Bay

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, April 17.—No report has been received of late from Commander Irwin of the cruiser New Orleans, detailed by Admiral Howard of the Pacific fleet to investigate reports alleging that Japanese warships have established a base in Turtle Bay in Lower California. Secretary Daniels stated he had ordered Howard at Mazatlan to have an American vessel pay a visit of courtesy and report what he found. Officials manifested great interest to learn exactly what the activities of the Japanese vessels had been in Lower California.

While believing nothing of a permanent character was being established by the Japanese, American naval officers have no doubt that big warships have made a rendezvous of the quiet waters in Turtle Bay while engaged in scouring the seas for German vessels. The bay, it is said, is large enough for them to anchor outside the three mile limit, and still enjoy the protection of jutting land.

SURRENDER TO THE GREEKS

ATHENS, April 17.—It is stated the commander and crew of thirty of the Turkish torpedo boat grounded on the coast of Chios when pursued by the allied warships, surrendered to the Greek authorities.

Churches To Feature Sermons Of Gratitude

Services appropriate to the present prosperous culmination of the valley's hopes for a full reservoir, will be held in a number of the Phoenix churches today. At the request of the businessmen of the city, the Federated Brotherhood, through its officers, L. W. Coggins and Harry M. Blair, has suggested to the ministers, the plan of interpolating some sort of thanksgiving

services in their programs, so that today will be a sort of general rejoicing day.

Coming at such a late hour, the thanksgiving services will not displace regular ones, but will rather, be added as features in many of the churches. Some of the ministers had already outlined sermons, touching upon the happy occasion.