WEATHER: Rain and colder tonight; Saturday fair and colder. Temperature at 8 a. m., 54 degrees. Normal temperature for April 11 for last thirty years, 54 degrees.

The Washington Times

FINAL EDITION

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SERBS AND HUNGARIANS CLASH

Today

Latest From Bolshevism.
The Bolshevist Makers.
A Moral Hazard.
New Circus Stunt.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1919.)

The peace league gentlemen, thanks to President Wilson's positive stand, appear to have settled something in the way of an Easter peace gift. The people will soon know what it is.

Mr. Trotsky invites allied troops fighting him to come in and surrender, promising that he will treat them well.

And Mr. Lenine offers a Bolshevik army of 150,000 to Hungary to help the Bolshevising propaganda. Austria, for the time being, decides against Bolshevism—afraid the allies won't like it. And in Bavaria, the peasants, as might have been expected, fight the effort to make their kingdom a Bolshevik republic.

None the less, the Bolshevists, who have taken Odessa, and seem to meet very little in the way of defeat, appear to have the best of it thus far.

A little real peace by Easter would be welcome, considering that at this moment, armistice or no armistice, there is fighting going on at twenty-seven different places.

A man stands on the corner and talks Bolshevism or anarchy. He is put in jail, although his influence is slight.

A street car corporation of New York city offers half a million to one single State senator for his vote, and nobody knows how many other half millions to other public officials in the executive and legislative branches, for permission to take eighteen dollars a year in increased fare from every passenger.

That kind of thing makes anarchists and Bolshevists wholesale. Does anybody go to jail for it?

News comes from Archangel, via the Associated Press, that a company of American troops recently declared they would not return to the front to go on fighting the Bolsheviki, saying they had been conscripted to fight Germany, not Russia, and that this country was not at war with the Bolsheviki.

When their officers talked to them they consented to return and fight the Russians.

This is said to have disturbed United States officers as indicating uncertain discipline. The French recently, according to Paris newspapers, had a more surprising experience.

Officers of their army on the Russian front went over to the Bolsheviki, and sent back letters to France inviting the workers of France to join with the Bolsheviki and make the world perfect.

This suggestion does not appeal to Frenchmen as a whole. They want peace. They want, with interest, the thousands of millions that they lent to the old Russian government and probably, before the thing ends, they will get them.

What is a "moral hazard?"

After July 1st, unless something happens, tens of thousands of saloons will close. Insurance men talk about "moral hazard," which is the euphemist fashion of expressing the insurance man's fear the gentleman whose saloon is closed by prohibition will set it afire to get the insurance money. The companies don't like to lose insurance premiums, but say they "are not soliciting renewals on saloon properties."

That is a new prohibition problem.

You have seen circuses, dreamt about them as a child, and now, when you see the red and purple picture of a rhinoceros ripping open the stomach of the elephant on the billboards, you have a queer, excited feeling.

The circus is on its travels again, bigger, of course, than ever. What do you suppose the public finds most interesting?

It is not giant, dwarf, lady with beard, or man all tattooed. It is not, although it ought to be, our cousin, the chimpanzee. Everybody watches two men from Australia showing how rapidly they can cut through a gigantic log with axes. The axes flash, cutting out chips four times as big as your hand, and in a few seconds the big tree is cut through.

THAT interests every man. For, in his ancestry, every man has been a wood chopper, a cutter down of the forest, and every man is interested in what was done by those before him.

Because our ancestors depended for their lives on what they caught in the water or killed in the forest, stout, bald men now go out and fish and shoot, calling it "sport," not knowing that it is irresistible, atavistic savagery.

New York watches the arrest in one day of six doctors supplying habit-forming drugs to thousands of miserable victims. Next day New York sees a "drug clinic," where drug addicts have poison given to them in diminishing doses in hope of a cure. The majority of the victims are barely past their teens. And the "doctors" that sold the poison prescriptions gave them to anybody, asking no questions.

Dr. Copeland, health officer of New York, says there are two hundred thousand drug victims in the city, and that he is preparing for a great increase in the number. Not a pleasant outlook.

To make a man a drug fiend by taking his few dollars is a worse crime than murder. What will be done with the "doctors" that carry on the trade?

DIFFERENCES NOW ENDED; QUICK PEACE SEEMS SURE

PARIS, April 11.—G. N. Barnes, labor representative in the British cabinet, in a speech to the plenary peace council, declared that the labor congress seeks security of employment co-operation between employes and employers, a higher standard of living, and "the creation and mobilization of humane public opinion." He suggested the first session of the labor congress be held in Washington.

Responding to this suggestion, President Wilson said:

"No detail of Mr. Barnes remarks is more welcome than this. I can assure him the most cordial invitation to meet there."

The peace conference has made more progress in the last two days than in the previous two weeks, private advices to the White House stated today.

Officials were plainly pleased with the turn of events, and cables today indicate that the American delegates in Paris expect a settlement of the major questions shortly.

While the details of the last two days' progress reported in the cables was not made public, it was indicated that the situation is even nearer settlement than dispatches from Paris indicate.

Confidence In Amendment.

White House officials today were confident that the adoption of the amendment to the League of Nations covenant, safeguarding the Monroe Doctrine, would clear away objections that might hold up ratification of the peace treaty in the Senate. Indications at the White House today were that the President would leave Paris for the United States as soon as he was assured that all the major questions are agreed upon, leaving the termination of some minor matters to the other peace delegates. It is believed that the President will not call an extra session of Congress until the peace treaty is ready for ratification.

May Not Be Needed.

Administration officials believe the Government departments are weathering the lack of appropriations

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FATHER-IN-LAW IS KILLED BY FARMER

DURHAM, N. C., April 11.—Angered at interference between himself and wife, Tom Barbor, thirty-one, a farmer living near here, shot and killed Sam Clayton, his father-in-law.

According to neighbors of Clayton, Mrs. Barbor was visiting the home of her father when suddenly her husband appeared on the scene, with a shot gun. He pointed the gun at his wife and, it is said, made threats. She ran into the yard screaming. Her husband followed her with the gun in his hand.

Clayton heard his daughter's screams and came to her assistance. It is said that Barbor became angered at the interference and shot Clayton.

Barbor was arrested and placed in jail. He will be examined as to his sanity.

TROLLEY CAR BANDITS TERRORIZE PASSENGERS

BOSTON, April 11.—Eight trolley car bandits, armed and masked, invaded a South Boston car at Southampton street in South Boston at midnight, terrorized the passengers and robbed the conductor after they had beaten him almost insensible.

TODAY

Queen Mary Slumming Incognita; 'Disgusted'

LONDON, April 11.—Stirred by her personal discoveries in "slumland," Queen Mary today took the unprecedented step of summoning the leading British housing and health authorities to discuss and draw up plans for immediate betterment of living conditions of the workers.

King George made a speech of welcome to the delegates, who numbered about a hundred, and also evinced the liveliest interest in the proceedings, but it is known the Queen's desire for first hand information on all matters concerning the nation's homes was responsible for this "housing Durbar" as the press calls it.

Queen Mary recently paid a series of surprise visits to the each side slum area, and was shocked at what she saw. Hitherto, carefully managed stage visits to the homes of the workers had provided nice clean cottages belonging to the better class workers, and energetic officials had seen that everything was in order for the royal visit.

"Very nice and clean," the Queen was always able to say on departing.

But her unofficial visits showed the other side of the picture.

"Terrible, terrible," she exclaimed, aghast at the squalor and unsanitary conditions she found everywhere. Then: "Why wasn't I told of this before?" The court officials had nothing to say. So Queen Mary turned to a man who would know—Col. W. J. Lewis, mayor of the East Side district of Bethnal Green.

"I am afraid I have always stuck to the highways too much," she said. "I want you to show me the byways."

Lewis did, and afterward he said: "The Queen was disgusted." Overcrowding was the chief evil. One house the Queen visited contained a mother and seven children in two small rooms. They all slept in the upstairs room for fear of mice. The Queen assured the woman that she was also afraid of mice.

As she is an energetic housewife herself, Queen Mary is determined to "get things moving." There will be no prosaic official reports, destined for pigeonholing. Real progress is assured, and the Queen is delighted to find a subject so thoroughly womanly in which she can interest herself.

4,000 MEN SENT AGAINST VILLA

MEXICO CITY, April 11.—With the statement carrying the assurance that the slayers of Oscar Wallace, the American, had been shot following court martial, came the information that another move against Francisco Villa has been started.

A force of 4,000 Mexican government troops is being sent to the State of Chihuahua to offer protection to Americans and prosecute the campaign against Villa.

The American embassy today received instructions from Washington to inquire fully into the report of the death of E. E. Morgan, another American citizen recently murdered near Salina Cruz. His companion, Manuel Ruis, a Spaniard, was also slain. Morgan was manager of a ranch.

500 MORE YANKS LAND IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 11.—Nearly 5,000 officers and men landed here today from the transports Rotterdam and Julia Luckenbach, which arrived last night, and was detained down the bay by fogs.

The troops on the Rotterdam were for the most part units of the 85th division, which was commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Kennedy, who recently arrived.

TWENTY-NINTH DIVISION TO RETURN HOME SOON

The Twenty-ninth division, which included part of the District national guard, has been designated for early return to the United States.

This information was contained in cable advices from General Pershing to the War Department today.

Washington is represented in the Twenty-ninth division by the former First Squadron of Cavalry and Batteries A, B and C of field artillery of the old District guards. The Twenty-ninth also includes Company B, of the signal corps, District national guard.

WURZBURG IS RETAKEN AS ANTI-SOVIET ARMY RALLIES

LONDON, April 11.—An old clothes man proclaimed the republic of Brunswick, says a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen. He also proclaimed a general strike, dismissed the government, dissolved the Diet.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, April 11.—Wurzburg has been recaptured and Munich entirely surrounded by forces of the deposed Socialist government, according to advices received here today.

After retreating from Nuremburg to Bamberg, Premier Hoffman, of Bavaria, and several of his ministers are reported to have succeeded in rallying a formidable anti-soviet army consisting of soldiers, workmen, and students. A large force retook Wurzburg (140 miles northwest of Munich) from the Bolsheviki after a brief encounter yesterday. Most of the soviet officials and soldiers are said to have surrendered. Another force has surrounded Munich, completely isolating it.

Have Even Chance.

The Scheidemann government, which has temporarily removed to Weimar, was represented today as increasingly optimistic regarding the situation in Bavaria. Restoration of Socialist control is now believed to have at least an even chance.

The general strike in Saxony and the Ruhr district is reported to be growing, but the government has succeeded in regaining control of the situation in Magdeburg (capital of Saxony). Street fighting in that city resulted in heavy casualties.

Hamburg Quiet.

Spartacans stormed an unnamed newspaper office in Hamburg but their activities were reported to be limited and government forces were said greatly to outnumber the radicals in that city.

The situation in Berlin istense. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

MRS. J. B. HARRIMAN HOME FROM FRANCE

NEW YORK, April 11.—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who has been active in the service of the Red Cross overseas, returned here today aboard the liner Rotterdam for a brief rest, after which she will again take up her duties as assistant director of the transportation corps of the American Red Cross in France.

King Albert of Belgium was generous in his praises for the American soldier, according to Mrs. Harriman. After witnessing a parade of 30,000 doughboys, King Albert remarked that he had never seen so many men of such high mental and physical qualities. Mrs. Harriman added: "The United States had a solid wall of such men from the north of France straight into Germany."

S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON SAILS THIS AFTERNOON

NEW YORK, April 11.—Sailing under rush orders, the transport George Washington otherwise known as the Presidential liner, will start for Brest at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

RENT APARTMENTS

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, well furnished, $75 per month; available the 1st. 739 12th st. N. W. 1-3

Mr. Evans inserted the above ad in two Washington papers. Out of 30 applicants, 24 came from The Times.

Phone The Times
Your Ads,
Main 5260.

Both Factions in Germany Defy Allies

WEIMAR, April 10—(Delayed).—Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau, addressing the national assembly today, said:

"We will not sign a peace deviating from the essential points contained in the armistice."

PARIS, April 11.—Spartacus leaders in Germany are now freely announcing that if they gain control of the government they will reject the peace treaty offered by the allies.

TRYING TO HATCH SOMETHING PERFECT OUT OF AN IMPERFECT EGG

[Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.]

HAWKER READY FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

ST. JOHNS, N. F. April 11.—That Lieut. Harry Hawker would start to fly across the Atlantic in his Sopwith airplane some time today, was the belief expressed by responsible aircraft officials here. The governor inspected the plane this morning, and it is believed that if good weather continues to prevail, Hawker may make his start this afternoon.

Hawker's plane made a successful flight of thirty-five minutes from the time of ascending here yesterday afternoon. As the big plane left the ground, it soared very high, looking like a huge bird in the western sky. It took just seven minutes for Hawker to reach the desired altitude when he sailed in the direction of Cape Race.

Gets Radio Messages.

The wireless station there sent messages to Hawker, which he was unable to pick up. The station at Mt. Pearl, however, kept in continual touch with the machine all through

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4.)

Colonel House, Modern Sphinx, Talks So Much That He Loses Voice

PARIS, April 11.—Colonel House was practically voiceless today.

He hasn't a cold, but has talked himself hoarse.

This was regarded as "going some," in view of his established reputation for silence.

40 'GOBS' ATTACK 3 NEW YORK 'COPS'

NEW YORK, April 11.—Responding to a cry of "Hey, Gobs!" more than forty sailors attacked three special officers at the Grand Central Terminal early today, and a pitched battle, in which night sticks were used freely, was the result.

Anthony Shugsdinis, a sailor, called for help when the officers attempted to eject him from a balcony, following his demand for the release of a woman who had been arrested. The officers had placed the woman under arrest when she abused them because of their action in taking charge of Miss Agnes Wilson, said to live in Nyack, N. Y., who had become hysterical while waiting for a train.

Miss Wilson was sent to Bellevue Hospital. In the excitement that ensued the woman under arrest made her escape.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel. —Advt.

RAIL MEN GET INCREASE IN PAY

Train and enginemen on lines of the national railways today were granted another increase in wages by Director General Hines. The order affects more than 400,000 employes, and the increases are retroactive to January 1. Claims of the employes for time and a half for overtime in road service were left to a bi-partisan board for decision.

Practically completing the "war cycle" of wage advances, Hines gave the four great railroad brotherhoods increases ranging from $15 to $53.30 for men paid by the month and from $1.31 to $1.68 for men paid on a per day basis over their 1917 wage scales.

Readjust "Injustices."

The advances are designed to readjust "obvious injustices" wrought by the general advance granted rail workers May 25, 1918. Claims of the conductors, trainmen, firemen and engineers have been pending since last December. Consideration of the case has occupied the time of the Railroad Administration wage board since the first of the year, when the hearings ended.

Only an approximate estimate of

(Continued on Page 9, Column 7.)

BALKAN WAR IS PREDICTED BY FERDINAND OF RUMANIA

BUDAPEST, April 11.—Heavy fighting occurred in Agram (Hungary), when Serbian troops attempted to restore order during a riot which developed in a peasants' mass meeting, a Fiume dispatch reports. Several radical agitators were arrested.

LONDON, April 11.—King Ferdinand of Rumania expressed fear of the Hungarian menace and predicted war between his country and Hungary, in an interview with the Bucharest correspondent of the Times.

"Do the peacemakers realize our position," said Ferdinand. "We are a little island at the end of Europe surrounded by enemies. Unless we are able to resist our enemies the efficient life of Europe is menaced.

"Rumania never made peace with the enemy. No brute force can oblige an entire people to deny its instincts and tradition. I am very hopeful for the future once Bolshevism is removed. My people are all adverse to Bolshevism."

REIGN OF TERROR SOON TO BEGIN IN HUNGARY, LATEST REFUGEES SAY

BERLIN, April 9, via Paris, April 11.—A "reign of terror" is about to begin in Hungary, according to reports brought here by 500 refugees. They arrived from Budapest on a special train, which they said would be the last the soviet authorities would allow to depart.

The refugees, most of whom are Germans, declared an allied army of 40,000 could sweep the country. They said the majority of workmen, as well as the burgeisie, would help the allies drive out the Bolsheviki, as a result of general dissatisfaction with the Communist experiment.

Street fighting is increasing in Budapest. The rattle of machine guns and rifle fire continues day and night.

Business is paralyzed. Shops and factories are closed, and the banks are controlled by men who know nothing of banking.

Crowds of soldiers and sailors hold up men and women on the streets, searching them for money and jewelry. They even invade cafes and other public places, demanding that every one produce their purses. They then collect half from each.

LENINE PLANS TO PUSH BOLSHEVIK RULE IN BALKANS, SAY REPORTS

Lenine plans to push Bolshevikt domination into the Balkans, according to diplomatic advices today.

Rumania and Jugo-Slavia are marked as the next victims of the proletariat invasion, the advices report, and detailed campaigns have been worked out at Moscow to win over both countries both by propaganda and military force.

Odessa's capture, it is learned, was in direct line with Lenine's designs on Rumania. The city is already being made the base for the Reds invasoin of Rumania from the East. This drive is to be launched, it is understood, simultaneously with the Hungarian attack on Rumania from the West.

LONDON, April 11.—Violent fighting has taken place between Hungarians and Czechs at Ungvar, near the Moravian-Hungarian border, says A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. One hundred and fifty Hungarians were killed. The Czechs also had considerable losses.

RUSSIA WET AGAIN

LONDON, April 11.—Several Russian Soviets have defied the Moscow Soviet government and are permitting the making of vodka, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express.