

The Pensacola Journal

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Read the Journal advertisements. They have a message for you.

GERMANY WILL NOT GET ANSWER TO HER COUNTER PROPOSALS TO ALLIES BEFORE LATE NEXT WEEK

Associated Governments Will Probably Adopt Middle Ground in Fixing Definite Indemnity.

MATHAIS ERZBERGER ADVOCATES SIGNING

American Delegates Are Disturbed By Reports That Copies of Treaty Have Reached New York.

Germany will know the decision of the peace conference on her counter proposals to the treaty by Thursday or Friday of next week, according to the latest dispatches from Paris.

Clausen concerning responsibilities, punishment of the former Kaiser and the disposition of Germany's colonies likely will stand as set forth in the original draft, while the plebiscite in upper Silesia regarding the future sovereignty is believed definitely decided.

Copenhagen, June 6.—Mathias Erzberger, head of the German armistice commission, according to the Berlin Deutsches Tageszeitung is preparing a memorandum which after discussing the peace terms in all their aspects, advocates signing the treaty.

Paris, June 6.—Members of the American peace delegation are disturbed by the report that copies of the German peace terms have reached New York. They are undertaking a check up of the copies issued in order to ascertain if any are missing.

Washington, June 6.—Resolutions asking the state department for the text of the treaty and for directing the foreign relations committee to investigate how copies of the unpublished document have reached private hands in New York were adopted by the senate today without roll call.

The request for treaty will be referred by state department officials to President Wilson and Secretary Lansing at Paris, pending the reply no official opinion is available here whether the text will be forth coming. Under the investigation resolution, introduced at request of the white house by Senator Hitchcock, it is expected a far-reaching inquiry will begin within a few days. The committee will meet Monday to formulate plans.

Austrian peace activities seem likely to be renewed at St. Germain tomorrow. Dr. Karl Renner, the head of the Austrian delegation, has been in conference at Fledtkirch with Dr. Otto Bauer, the Austrian foreign minister and is expected to be back in St. Germain on Saturday with his five colleagues who also took part in the conference with Dr. Bauer.

As reflecting Austrian official opinion on the terms of the treaty presented at St. Germain last Monday, President Selts, of the Austrian republic is quoted as stating the terms could not be enforced upon the Austrian people and "that it would be dangerous for the man who signed the treaty."

Formal protest to the peace conference has been made by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau as to the alleged activities of the allied armies of occupation in furthering movement for the establishment of a Rhenish republic.

Premier Paderewski, of Poland, has made representations before the council of four relating to proposed changes in the frontier between Germany and Poland. Important alterations in the boundaries are feared, who was present at the operation, stated shortly after midnight that it was not believed that the wound would prove fatal, unless complications developed.

WELL KNOWN AUTO MECHANIC SHOOTS SELF IN ABDOMEN

Ed Harris, a well known automobile mechanic, living at 510 East Wright street, accidentally shot himself in the abdomen last night at 11:05, while transferring a pistol from a bureau drawer. He was rushed in the police ambulance to the Pensacola hospital, where an operation was performed by Drs. Nobles, Kennedy and Pierpont. Police Captain Hays, who was present at the operation, stated shortly after midnight that it was not believed that the wound would prove fatal, unless complications developed.

JERRY CARTER IS SO JOURNING IN WASHINGTON

Well Known Florida Politician Says He is Attending to "His Own Business" in Capital.

BY GEORGE H. MANNING.

Washington, June 6.—Jerry W. Carter, generally known all over Florida as "Jerry on the job," one of Governor Catts' strongest supporters, has been spending a few days in Washington engaged in what he calls "his own business."

When asked why he was so strong for Catts when so many other well known men have turned against him, Jerry said: "Because he's got more guts than any man in the state and they are non-skid and nobby treaded," indicating that Jerry thinks well of the governor.

While here Jerry cemented a close friendship with Congressman J. H. Smithwick, of the third district, and was shown all over the town by the new congressman. Jerry's business in town is still a profound secret.

Congressman Smithwick has nominated Herbert F. M. G. Mathews, of Pensacola, for entrance to the Military Academy at West Point. Mathews is now a student at Virginia Military Academy where he has been preparing for West Point. He was formerly at the head of the Boy Scouts of Pensacola, and is very well known about Pensacola. He will enter West Point in July.

Sego Sanborn, of Jacksonville, who served in the 42nd machine gun company, has been discharged from the army and is visiting his brother, Stan Sanborn, secretary to Congressman Smithwick. He came to Washington from Camp Knox, Kentucky, where the machine gun training camp is located. When he concludes his stay with his brother, he will depart for Jacksonville to take his old position in the postoffice there.

The house has increased the appropriation for exterminating the sweet potato weevil in the agricultural appropriation bill from \$86,000 to \$135,000. This weevil has injured the sweet potato crops in Florida and Louisiana more seriously than in any other part of the country.

Congressman Smithwick received many letters and telegrams from his district asking that the appropriation be increased by \$50,000. He took an active interest in the matter, held conferences with Chairman Haugen, of the agricultural committee, and Mr. Lever, the ranking democrat, to explain the seriousness of the situation to them, and was much gratified when the appropriation was increased by \$50,000.

ALABAMA WOULD PUT 25 MILLION IN GOOD ROADS

Montgomery, June 6.—The joint committee on civics and roads this afternoon endorsed unanimously the proposed constitutional amendment providing for issuance of \$25,000,000 of state bonds for building good roads.

FLYING OFFICER KILLED IN FALL AT MIAMI FIELD

Miami, Fla., June 6.—Lieut. Leland Muggs of Interlachen, Fla., was instantly killed here today when a plane in which he was a passenger fell at the marine flying field. Lt. Needham pilot, escaped with a few bruises. Muggs was recently discharged from the army.

WOULD-BE HEAD OF MEXICO OUT WITH MANIFESTO

San Antonio Texas, June 6.—Copies of a long manifesto issued by General Alvaro Obregon in announcing his candidacy for presidency of Mexico, were received here today. Obregon states he has the united support of a strong liberal party and will inaugurate a broader policy regarding foreign relations. The election will be held the first Sunday in September.

LEAGUE AGAINST ALCOHOL FORMED

Washington, June 6.—With the view of carrying prohibition to all parts of the world, temperance workers assembled here for the annual national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America to organize a world league against alcoholism. Four presidents for the new organizations were elected, representing England, Switzerland, Belgium and the United States. Ernest H. Cherrington, of Westerville, Ohio, was elected general secretary and instructed to open permanent offices in Washington. Miles Vokes, of Toronto, was chosen treasurer. Countries expected to be represented in the league are said to be Canada, Mexico, Japan, Scotland, Ireland, England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, New Zealand, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Italy in addition to the United States. Under the terms of the constitution adopted, meetings of the league will be held once in three years.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION LEADER SEES NEW ERA

Inauguration of New Epoch In All American Trade Will Date From Conference Says John Barrett.

Washington, June 6.—Inauguration of a new epoch in Pan-American relations will date from the second Pan-American commercial conference, Director General John Barrett, of the Pan-American Union and presiding officer of the conference, declared in summing up the achievements of the meeting at the concluding session today. His outstanding characteristics have been the expression of all-American idea and viewpoint, in which the interests of the Latin Americans just as much as those of the United States have been frankly considered and discussed by the most eminent authorities of both North and South America, Barrett said.

EUROPE IS IN NEED OF HELP, SAYS VANDERLIP

Washington, D. C., June 6.—If the Germans sign the peace treaty some time this month General Pershing will come home without delay and leave the American army of occupation in charge of Major General Hunter Liggett who is now actually in command of the American force in the occupied enemy territory.

The war department is maintaining the greatest secrecy about the probable return of General Pershing, for obvious reasons. It is realized that if the Germans refuse to accept the peace treaty the American army of about 200,000 now centered about Coblenz will immediately go forward into German territory along with the French and British forces. That General Pershing will be in charge of the American force, if hostilities are resumed there is no doubt. His return if peace is not concluded, therefore, is beyond conjecture.

U. S. SENATE GETS BILLS TO CHECK IMMIGRATION

Washington, June 6.—Bills prohibiting immigration for five years, excluding alien anarchists and others who believe in overthrow of governments by force and denaturalizing aliens who obtain citizenship by fraud or assist others to do so, were introduced today by Senators King and Sterling.

SENATE FAVORS VOCATIONAL AID FOR 4,000 MEN

Washington, June 6.—After a brief debate, the senate today adopted a bill by Kenyon, republican, of Iowa, under which about 4,000 men disabled while in military service will receive vocational rehabilitation despite rulings of the federal board for vocational education that they were not entitled to it because they were not receiving compensation from the war risk insurance bureau.

CALM MARKED CLOSING ACTS OF FLORIDA LEGISLATURE

Differences of Opinion and Bitterness Engendered in Heat of Debate Blotted Out.

TWO-PRIMARY BILL TALKED TO DEATH

No Action Was Taken on Governor's Special Message Urging Adoption of Woman Suffrage.

BY HERBERT FELKEL.

Tallahassee, June 6.—No excitement marked the closing of the legislature, which adjourned sine die today, officially at noon and in fact at 2 o'clock the gravel struck and President Calkins announced the senate adjourned sine die. Misinterpreting the signal speaker Wilder had struck his gravel ten minutes earlier.

But little business was attempted in either house today except receiving messages and adjusting matters submitted to conferences. To make assurance doubly sure both bodies reenacted a bill providing for accepting federal aid for building state highways, there being some question as to whether the original bill to which the Wilder Scruggs amendment had been attached afterwards stricken from the table passed in the house in full. As a matter of precaution the bill was re-enacted.

The house met the senate's objections to amendments to Cash's bill repealing the Bryan primary law and providing for return to the two primary system but the bill was afterwards lost in the senate by being laid on the table subject to call. A filibuster was organized on this measure and it was talked to death.

Resolutions thanking the press for full and fair reports of legislature proceedings were adopted in both houses. Difference of opinion and all bitterness engendered in the heat of debate were blotted out when the hour for parting came to members of the house, and the greater part of the morning was spent in exchanges of courtesies and affectionate good-byes.

Memory books and autograph albums were presented, and on every hand was evidence of genuine regret at severing the associations of the past sixty days. A pleasing incident of the closing hours was the presentation of a handsome silver service to the speaker of the house by Mr. Waybright, of Duval, on behalf of the members of the house and an exquisite silver and porcelain after dinner coffee set presented by Miss Myrtle McCaskey, to the speaker on behalf of the house attaches.

Attaches also presented a handsome gift to Chief Clerk John G. Kellum, who has served continuously for eighteen years at the chief clerk's desk. In acceptance the speaker thanked the members and attaches for their splendid co-operation and said that the legislature just closed will be known as one of the most constructive in the history of the state.

Before adjourning the senate passed a resolution introduced by Senator Russell, calling upon Chairman George H. Raney of the state executive committee to call a convention for the purpose of adopting a party platform, it being understood that nothing else shall be taken up by the convention. Delegates will be selected by county conventions to be called by county chairmen of executive committees.

MONSTER PARADE TO PROTEST FOR WINES AND BEER

Washington, June 6.—Permission was granted the District of Columbia labor unions today, by Superintendent Woods of the capitol building, to conduct a parade and demonstration before the capitol June 14, in opposition to war-time prohibition as applied to light wines and beer. Organizers said 100,000 persons would assemble in line of march and demonstrations would be sent here from many cities.

THREE MEN OUT IN PENSACOLA

Out of a total of 28 employees of the Pensacola branch of the Western Union Telegraph company only three have left their jobs, and so far as known no others contemplate going out, it was stated late last night by local manager, M. H. Luff.

Business, yesterday continued normal from all points, Mr. Luff stated, and so far as the local business handled was concerned was absolutely without delay. A message received by him from one of the high officials of the company stated that not over 100 operators were out in the entire district.

A slight change and increase in hours on part of those remaining on the job is the only thing out of the ordinary occasioned as a result of the strike at the local office.

NATION WIDE STRIKE MAY BE CALLED TODAY

As to Whether Contemplated Order Would Affect Postal As Well As Western Union Men to be Decided.

Washington, June 6.—S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, announced tonight he would call a nation-wide strike of members of the union upon reaching Chicago tomorrow. He said the date and whether it would affect both the Postal and Western Union, were undecided. The strike is to be in support of the striking employees in ten southeastern states.

Atlanta, June 6.—Three thousand Western Union employees in the southeast have obeyed the strike order of President Konenkamp, of the telegraphers' union, according to a statement today by Charles F. Mann, third vice president of the union.

H. C. Worthen, general manager of the southern division of the Western Union, asserted, however, business is being conducted on a normal basis by his company except for some delays on railroad wires. He termed the strike a complete failure, saying only 300 Morse and multiplex operators struck.

Both sides expressed confidence today in the outcome of the strike called by the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America against the Western Union Telegraph Company, in ten southeastern states. In a published statement commenting on Postmaster General Burleson's return yesterday of the wire companies to private control, H. C. Worthen, general manager of the southern division of the Western Union, said the order, "gives our executives a full and clear hand to fight to a finish and the public can trust that we will do it."

"Business will continue normal," he added, contending that the company's employees who are union men are in the minority.

Statements by local union leaders on the other hand, were just as optimistic regarding their outlook and P. G. Fonville, president of the local council of the union, speaking for himself and for C. F. Mann, southern organizer of the union, predicted victory for the union forces. A nationwide strike of C. T. U. men, he intimated, will be called if necessary to win.

SENATE FAVORS VOCATIONAL AID FOR 4,000 MEN

Washington, June 6.—After a brief debate, the senate today adopted a bill by Kenyon, republican, of Iowa, under which about 4,000 men disabled while in military service will receive vocational rehabilitation despite rulings of the federal board for vocational education that they were not entitled to it because they were not receiving compensation from the war risk insurance bureau.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY TERMINALS WILL BE OF GREATER CAPACITY THAN WAS ORIGINALLY PLANNED

YELLOW RIVER BE BRIDGED AT FAULK'S FERRY

Government Forestry Service Expected to Cooperate With Santa Rosa County Officials in Plan.

A bridge over Yellow river, at Faulk's ferry, on the road connecting Milton with Camp Walton, by way of East Bay, will be constructed at a cost of approximately \$15,000 if plans that are now well under way go through all right as is expected. The bridge, together with the trestle supported roadway would be about 5,200 feet in length.

The county commissioners of Santa Rosa county have made formal request upon the government forestry authorities for preparation of plans specifications and estimates of plans for the bridge and Supervisor L. T. Bishop for the local district, state that the forestry service expects to be able to cooperate in the project with assistance in engineering and a cash contribution. The road that would be made more available with the bridge is an important one to that rapidly developing section and for about half its distance leads through the land of the government forestry reserve. Much interest is manifested in the enterprise among the people of Santa Rosa and Walton counties.

Mr. Bishop returned to the city yesterday from a two day's trip over the forestry reserve and he reports very satisfactorily being made on the Cateview-Camp Walton sand-clay hard road. About five miles of this road is practically completed in the vicinity of Niceville, where three crews are at work a short distance apart. It is expected that the entire length of the road will be completed not later than next spring.

PERSHING MAY RETURN TO U. S. DURING JULY

Washington, June 6.—Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National Bank of New York, told the Pan-American conference here that trading between South America and Europe could not be resumed as formerly for some time to come as the situation overseas "is most serious than has been grasped on this continent or even by the large proportion of the Europeans themselves."

"Europe," said Mr. Vanderlip, "has received a shock as cannot be measured by those who have not seen at close range. Men all over the country are idle. Disorders are the result of want, idleness and revolution and cannot be confined to any one locality. Do not think that I am predicting a conflagration in Europe, but I believe there is now balanced upon a knife edge and that the future alone can tell whether there will be a conflagration or not."

"Aid can and must be given. The help must be to restock the industries. Only its own people can save Europe by the sweat of their brows and by labor. The difficulty comes in starving them. Men are being supported by the millions in Europe by unemployment gold, as they are earning no wages. In England alone more than a million men are drawing \$5,000,000 weekly from the unemployment fund. In Belgium the conditions are similar. There is no labor."

"This gloomy picture is true and a catastrophe may come out of the present situation which will affect us all. If the catastrophe is averted, as I believe it will be, the position of those countries of this hemisphere which are rich in resources and unharmed by war, is of supreme importance."

"Europe cannot live except on industry with the present population. The industrial cycle must be resumed. A responsible minister of England said to me that if industries of Europe were not speedily resumed, if the British workshops cannot speedily supply finished products to European countries the government must export at once five or six million Englishmen."

"Europe must have help. We of this hemisphere must grant it and it must be in material things needed so that Europe can help herself."

Tankage Will Be 120,000 Barrels or 6,150,000 Gallons; Construction Work to Be Hurried.

2 ANNOUNCEMENTS BOOST LOCAL PORT

General Superintendent Moran of Oil Company Here is Pleased With Prospects for Rapid Development.

The local properties of the Texas Oil Company, including the docks and large fuel oil station now in course of construction at the foot of Clubs street, are being officially inspected by D. J. Moran, general superintendent in charge of the terminals, who is now in the Texas company, who arrived in the city yesterday.

Mr. Moran, like R. P. Dorris, local superintendent who will be permanently in charge of the terminals here, expresses himself as exceedingly well pleased with prospects in immediate sight for the development of the port of Pensacola and for the oil business, especially as a terminal for oiling sea-going vessels, as well as with a view to making this a distributing center for a large area of their production.

In connection with Mr. Moran's visit here, it is asserted that the capacity of the terminals are to be increased to a figure even greater than have been heretofore contemplated. This announcement, together with the officials of the Bruce Dry Docks company to the effect that they work on a 5,000 ton lift capacity floating dry dock is expected to soon actually be started, the Emergency Fleet Corporation putting into the project approximately \$450,000, as soon as the remainder of the required local capital is subscribed, are sources of gratification to Pensacolians who are heartily interested in the development of the port of Pensacola. The announcement of officials of the dry dock company is to be found elsewhere in the Journal.

Concerning the status of the Texas Oil company project and some of the good things it means for the port here, the following statement is authorized:

To Be Big Project. "The facilities of the port of Pensacola will be materially increased when the construction of the oil fuel station now being built by the Texas company is completed. "The station is accessible to ocean-going and coastwise steamers, and is located at their private wharf at the foot of Clubs street. "The Texas company, realizing the growing importance of the port of Pensacola, and being desirous of being in a position to render complete oil service to steamers entering this port, is rushing construction of 120,000 barrels or 6,150,000 gallons, is being erected. Also a store of lubricating oils will be installed so that any ship, no matter what size or type, can have all its oil needs adequately disposed of. "Undoubtedly, many of our readers are aware of the trend toward the use of oil for marine fuel and its importance to this country, due to its abundance, accessibility and to the paramount economies of operation it introduces. "Our entire export facilities will be placed on a much more efficient basis owing to the growing use of liquid fuel. "Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, brings out some points: "Oil burning vessels will make from 10 to 20 per cent more mileage than coal burners. There is better control of steaming, because fires can be started and stopped instantly, steam raised quickly, and time saved in port through the greater ease of taking on oil as contrasted with coal. Coaling is always a dirty job and tedious, whereas oil is simply pumped into the double bottoms quickly and without fuss or muss. "The foregoing applies to oil burned below the boilers, but with the Diesel engine or internal combustion engine, the fuel economy is even greater. He says: "The motor ship will operate on about half as much as the oil burning steamer. Its engine room force is reduced still more from one to three men are sufficient; and there are no stokers, for the motor ship's mechanical staff is made up of skilled men. A Danish motor liner, the 'Flona,' recently went clear around the globe, making a voyage of 32,000 miles, with only one engineer. "Naturally, in the coming race for markets and the contest for ocean freight, ports which can supply the needs of the new type of shipping are at an advantage. "Thus, the port of Pensacola is to be congratulated on having the proper facilities to encourage marine traffic, which means bigger, better business for all."