

AMERICAN ARMY ON RHINE PACKING UP TO START HOME PORT TIE-UP SERIOUS; MASS MEETING SUGGESTED

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION IN GERMANY IS TECHNICALLY AT AN END; MOVING OUT HAS BEGUN

War Department Announces
That Only Little More
Than 400,000 Remain
Overseas.

ONLY ONE REGIMENT
TO REMAIN ON RHINE

Judge Advocate is Called On
to Decide if Marriage of
German Girls to Soldiers
is Permissible.

Paris, July 2.—The army of occupation technically ceased to exist today when removal of the units still in Rhineland began. It is expected that within a comparatively short time there will remain on the Rhine only one regiment, with certain auxiliary troops, totalling approximately five thousand men.

Washington, July 2.—Only one million men, of whom little more than four hundred thousand remain overseas are now under arms, according to announcement by the war department. At the present rate of homebound movement the American army of occupation would consist of only two divisions August first, it was said.

Coblentz, July 2.—The judge advocate's department at army headquarters here was kept busy today with inquiries from various parts of the occupied area as to whether marriages between American soldiers and German girls would be allowed, now that the peace treaty has been signed. More than 140 inquiries were made today by various individuals, including several officers. These came from the division headquarters of five of the divisions of the third army and from various other units, a number of men inquiring personally at headquarters.

A ruling on the question will be made in a few days. The order against fraternizing with Germans still is in force nominally at least, and will continue probably until Germany ratifies the treaty.

Paris, July 2.—The Turkish situation is giving the peace conference much uneasiness. Reports received here indicate there have been organized in Asiatic Turkey three Turkish armies whose generals refuse to obey orders from Constantinople. These armies are concentrated at Amasia, Balkiseri, and Konia. The Turks at Konia are threatening the Italians, while those at Balkiseri are opposing the Greeks.

As the position of Constantinople has been much weakened by the refusal of the conference to consider proposals from the Turkish delegates immediately, it is feared independent movements will develop throughout Asia Minor.

Berlin, July 2.—Plot to blow up elevators containing American food shipments has been uncovered at Hamburg, to the Lokal Anzeiger. Those involved, it was said were some of the convicts released from the Hamburg jail by mobs during the recent riots there.

Paris, July 2.—Polish forces Saturday started a counter offensive along the whole Galician-Volynian front, according to advices from Warsaw. The Poles claim they have everywhere broken Ukrainian resistance.

The enemy suffered severe casualties, prisoners, thirty machine guns, and huge stores being captured.

LAND BANKS ARE CHARGED WITH LAW VIOLATION

Washington, July 2.—Violation of law regarding farm loans is charged against the federal land banks, "as guided and controlled by the federal farm loan board," by Representative McPadden, republican, of Pennsylvania, under extension remarks printed today in the Congressional Record. He asserted the requirement that loans be made only to resident land owners was disregarded, urged congress to make land bank bonds taxable, asserting it would enhance the value of Liberty bonds.

BIG DIRIGIBLE IS EXPECTED FRIDAY NIGHT

Everything is In Readiness
to Receive Big British
Flyer At Mineola, New
York.

Mineola, N. Y., July 2.—Lieutenant Colonel Frederick W. Lucas, of the royal air force, one of the advance party here, arranging for the reception of the British dirigible now en route to the United States from Scotland, said today he was without advice as to the time the giant airship might be expected to arrive. He was inclined to believe, however, it would not be before late Friday.

Everything is in readiness to receive the craft at Roosevelt field, where she will be moored while waiting to put back immediately to England.

Three special wireless stations constructed at the field in connection with flight will be tuned up to catch the first message from the dirigible. Officers expect communication will be established when she comes within 500 miles of the coast.

It is expected the landing will not be made until after dark in order to permit the gas bag to cool and its contents to contract, thus decreasing the lifting tendency of a dirigible lightened by a long flight. More than one thousand members of special balloon companies, contributed by American army and navy authorities, will be on the field to assist in making the giant air liner fast to its moorings.

A special fire detachment will be on guard to prevent fires starting in the vicinity and endangering the airship.

London, July 2.—The British dirigible R-34, which left East Fortune, Scotland, at 1:48 o'clock, Greenwich mean time this morning, had reached 50 degrees 7 minutes north, latitude 14 degrees 50 minutes west, longitude, at 12 o'clock, Greenwich time, (8 o'clock New York time) in her attempt to cross the Atlantic.

Major Scott, the commander, in his wireless dispatch, said the dirigible at that time was making thirty-two knots an hour in a thick fog.

The position of the R-34 at 12 o'clock, Greenwich time, was approximately 300 miles west of Penzance, England, indicating the big airship had traveled in a southerly direction along the coast of Ireland since she made her previous report at 8 o'clock, Greenwich time.

Weather reports indicate the R-34 will meet unsettled conditions, with variable winds, until she is some distance out into the Atlantic. Then it is expected she will have following winds which will assist her.

Not more than a score of people motored the 21 miles from Edinburgh to the airfield here to witness the start, among them was one American woman who presented a silk American flag to Lieut. Com. Zachary Lansdowne, U. S. N., just before he stepped into the gondola.

The air ministry received a report from Commander Scott at 4:15 this afternoon, New York time, that the dirigible R-34 was flying westward at 30 knots, 2,000 feet above the sea. At the present rate of speed the dirigible expects to reach Mineola, New York, Friday morning.

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FIGHT FANS ARE CROWDING THE CITY OF TOLEDO

Toledo, July 2.—Sweeping down upon this city, situated on the shores of Lake Erie, by every means of modern transportation, thousands of boxing enthusiasts tonight are seeking places to lay their heads during the forty odd hours intervening before Willard and Dempsey meet for their heavyweight championship fight Friday.

Both boxers finished training this afternoon. Tomorrow will be a day of relaxation. Dempsey, after an exhaustive examination by the boxing board's physician, was pronounced an exceptional athlete, ready to engage in the hardest kind of contest.

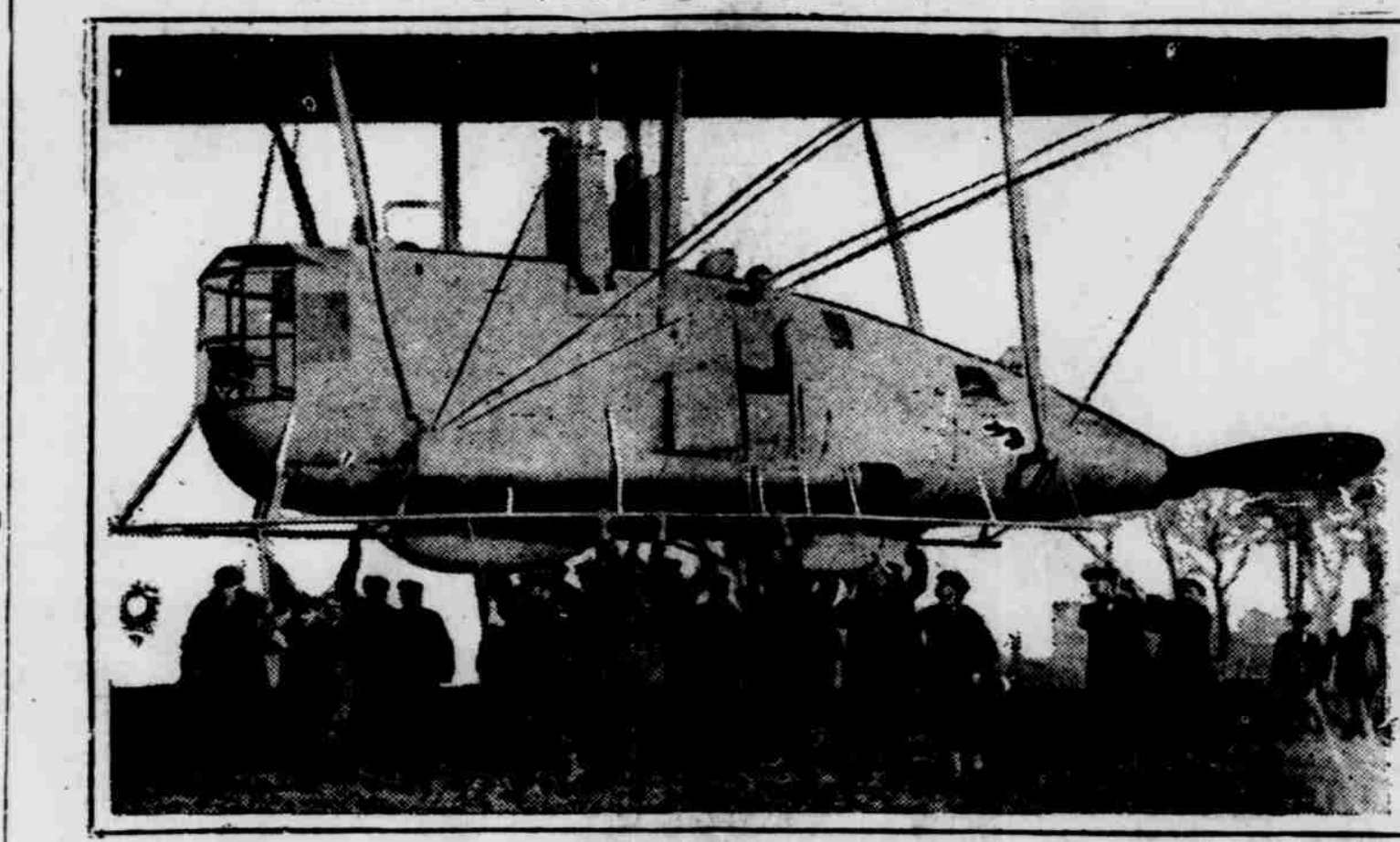
SERIOUS CUTTING AFFRAY REPORTED AT WALNUT HILL

That a man was killed in a cutting affray at or near Walnut Hill late last night was made known in a long distance telephone message to Sheriff Van Pelt, who, accompanied by Deputies Hall and Bowman, left for the scene immediately after receiving the message about 11 o'clock.

The name of the dead, said to have been a white man, was not known here. It is reported that three or four parties were participants in the fight, though details were not learned.

GEORGIA HOUSE WON'T INVITE SENATOR REED

Atlanta, July 2.—The lower house of the Georgia general assembly today voted down 84 to 54 a resolution inviting Senator Reed, of Missouri, to address the house on the League of Nations. Senator Reed will make a public address here next week in opposition to the league.



The big British dirigible R-34 is now somewhere over the Atlantic in her trip in Mineola, N. Y. It is expected she will reach her destination late Friday. Shown in the picture are the wireless cabin and navigators quarters. She has four other cabins and engines in each.

YACHT CLUB IS PREPARED FOR VISITORS

Plans Have Been Checked
Over and New Orleans
Yachtsmen Are Sure of
Royal Welcome.

A final business session of the Pensacola Yacht Club, preparatory to the regatta here tomorrow, was held at the club last night. All tag ends of the preparatory plans were gathered up and everything is now ready for the big day.

The New Orleans yachts leave West End this afternoon and the first of them are due in Pensacola before eight tomorrow morning. Fleet Captain J. C. Watson will be on board the L-28 to welcome the visitors as they come in. He will be accompanied by other officials of the Pensacola Yacht Club, guests and newspapermen.

The program for the entertainment to be accorded the visitors is as follows:

Friday, July 4.—1 p. m., lunch at Pensacola Yacht Club house after which autos will convey guests to Barrancas, guests of Major Hughes. 7 p. m., return to city in autos. 9 p. m., banquet at San Carlos, invitation by card.

Saturday, July 5.—10 a. m., boats leave for Fort Pickens, guests of Major Hughes, for bathing and lunch, thence back to Aero Station for inspection and guests of Captain Bennett. At conclusion this honor boats will return to the city.

9 a. m., dance at Oceola club, with New Orleans yachtsmen as honor guests.

Sunday, July 6.—9 a. m., boats leave for New Orleans.

There will be open house all day July 4th at the club house and members, the ladies and out-of-town guests will be welcome.

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW DIES AT AGE OF 71.

Philadelphia, July 2.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, died at her home, at Moylan, Pennsylvania, at 7 o'clock this evening. She was seventy-one years old.

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE

Boston, July 2.—As a means of making up part of the loss of revenue at their bars, hotels here raised their rates today for rooms fifty cents per person.

Wimbledon, England, July 2.— Suzanne Langien, of France, defeated Miss Satterthwhite today in the semifinals of the International Tennis championship and qualified to meet Mrs. Lambert Chambers for the championship.

Charleston, July 2.—The transports Otsego and Accomac reached port this afternoon with overseas troops who entertained for Camp Jackson where they will be demobilized. The transport Matoika with Germans seeking repatriation, passed out as the transports came in.

Washington, July 2.—Government assay officers have been instructed by Director of Mint Baker to pay market prices hereafter for silver found in gold bullion purchased by the offices. Before July first the government paid a dollar an ounce for such silver, although in open market it rose as a dollar and fourteen cents after the embargo was lifted.

NEWSPAPER AND HOTEL LOSE IN DAMAGE SUITS

New York, July 2.—A verdict of \$80,000 damages against the Florida East Coast Hotel Company was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Hoffman in the supreme court here today for injuries she suffered when she fell down an elevator shaft at the Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach.

Belton, Texas, July 2.—Former Governor James E. Ferguson was awarded a verdict for \$10,000 damages against the Houston Post by a jury in the district court here today, as a result of alleged libelous matter printed by that paper during the last gubernatorial race. Ferguson asked a hundred thousand.

ORGANIZATION BY COUNTIES COTTON BELT IS PLANNED

New Orleans, July 2.—Plans for a systematic campaign in the cotton belt for organizing counties of states for handling the annual crop were launched here today at a meeting of directors of the American Cotton Association. Four hundred million dollars will be needed for forming a planned corporation to properly dispose of one-fourth of the crop, it was stated.

HIGH DENSITY COTTON PRESS PROSPECTS GOOD

Promoters Big Enterprise
Report Encouraging
Interest is Being Manifested
By Business Men.

Canvassers for stock subscriptions for the \$100,000 high density cotton compress which will be erected in Pensacola, found business booming yesterday and are optimistic over future successes. Immediately after sufficient stock is subscribed the organization will be perfected and building plans made.

"Prospects for securing a high density cotton compress at Pensacola look bright at the present time but it must be understood that it is necessary for the business men of the city to give their entire co-operation and to come forward with stock subscriptions," said E. C. Carter, one of the promoters of the movement last night.

"The biggest asset of Pensacola is her harbor and nothing will do more to increase the amount of business handled than a high density cotton compress. The shippers of the city have expressed themselves as being very favorable to this proposition and understand the necessity of having it here if this port is to be used as it should and they say one reason a larger amount of cotton is not now passing through this port is that we do not have a high density cotton compress; that American ships will not take cotton unless it has gone through this process, as will no other ship only at an increase in freight which makes it prohibitive.

"The information given out by the shippers is that there will be no great difficulty in securing ships, provided we can secure the cargo and there is no reason why this port's facilities should not be in use, while those of other ports are over-crowded in handling cotton.

"The establishment of this plant here would mean not only the labor in handling the cotton and operating the plant, but it would also mean a large amount of work along the water front in handling ships in loading the cotton, and a large amount of business to those furnishing fuel and other supplies needed on a ship, and besides the commerce which would be stimulated and the good result it to the city. It is a well known fact to those who are acquainted with this line of business that a high density cotton compress located at a port has paid large dividends to the stockholders and no one need have any fear that the money which they invest in this industry will not receive proper returns from the investment.

"It would therefore seem that the business men of Pensacola would readily come forward because of the good resulting to the city from an establishment of a high density cotton compress here and for the reason that they will receive large returns, larger possibly, than they would receive from any other investment which they would make.

"Some of the business men of the city seeing the great need of this plant

RESERVE BOARD IS OPTIMISTIC AS TO OUTLOOK

Monthly Statement, However, is Tempered With
Warning Against Undue
Speculation.

PRICES CONTINUED
ON RISE IN JUNE

Manufacturing Took Strong
Upward Turn During
Month Report Shows;
Building Revival Continued.

Washington, July 2.—Optimistic as to the business outlook reported today in the federal reserve board's monthly statement of conditions was tempered with renewed warning against undue speculation.

"In nearly all districts," the board's statement said, "the opinion is entertained that the prospects for a successful and prosperous year with very large output of goods and almost unprecedented financial returns to manufacturers, agriculturists and laborers now are positive.

"The possibility that speculation may be carried too far and may exert an injurious influence, aided and furthered by the existence of free credit and speculative tendencies, appears as the principal offsetting influence in the situation.

Prices continued to rise throughout June, the board's statement showed, and enormously heavy demand for goods for export had rendered products in many lines scarce. In nearly all districts it was reported business men had decided they could rely upon heavy demand and continuously sustained prices for some time to come, while a feeling of apprehension entertained early in the year was disappearing. Jobbers and retailers readily entering into large commitments for fall and winter.

In many respects the agricultural prospects of the early spring are being more than justified. Wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and Pacific coast crops will be harvested in record quantities. Livestock continues high in prices.

Steel and iron experienced a distinct turn for the better. The fuel situation has been much below normal, with prospects of a tight situation next winter. Metal mining industry was again improving.

Manufacturing likewise took a strong upward turn during June. Demand for fine cotton goods exceeds production. Shoe factories are producing at maximum capacity, while heavy demand from Europe has drawn off much of the available supply. Wood products are sold ahead for months. Automobile manufacturing is running in many plants at record levels.

Building shows continuation of the revival noted in previous months. Heavy buying of lumber by retailers has become general. There is much trading in houses and business prosperity.

"The labor situation has now reached a distinctly advanced stage of full employment," the board's statement said in commenting on unemployment conditions. "There is apparently no present condition of unemployment; indeed, many industries report they can not get the men they need, while wages are fully up to past levels or higher. The requirements for farm help are absorbing surplus labor in practically all parts of the country. There is some surplus of unskilled workers in some centers, but this is not different from the condition in normal times. No reduction in wage scales is now foreseen.

"One of the principal problems in the labor situation noted by thoughtful observers is the fact that clerks and office employees, as well as other workers receiving more or less fixed incomes, have not yet participated in the advance in wages. Improvement for these classes of workers will be necessary if prices are to continue at their present level.

"Returning soldiers are being rapidly and steadily absorbed into business, and the problem which for a time seemed to threaten in this connection is now apparently minimized in all directions. From the farming districts particularly comes the report that the supply of labor is scanty and likely to prove more so as business progresses."

Government credit was reported in good condition, as evidenced by the high and rising market for Liberty Bonds of practically all issues, particularly Victory Bonds.

PORT TIE UP IS BECOMING MORE SERIOUS

Number of Ships Allocated
to Pensacola Are Diverted,
Some of Them After
Arrival.

MASS MEETING AT
ONCE IS SUGGESTED

Longshoremen, Backed By
International, Say Shipping
Will Virtually Cease
Unless Relief Comes.

That the ports of Pensacola and St. Andrews are the only ones on the gulf at the present time at which the International Longshoremen's association is not being recognized and that these ports are very soon to be completely tied up or "black listed" except as to shipping to some Mexican and South American ports, was the statement made last night to the Journal by a Central Trades Council committee, following a meeting at which the matter was fully discussed.

The local I. L. A. is being backed, it is stated by practically all of the local labor organizations and that unless some ways and means of early adjustment are found the local port is to seriously suffer seems a foregone conclusion.

AS A POSSIBLE MEANS OF SOLUTION IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED THAT THE MAYOR, PRESIDENT OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, HEAD OF THE ROTARIANS OR OTHER BUSINESS MEN'S GROUP CALL A MASS MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING WAYS AND MEANS FOR BRINGING ABOUT SUCH AN ADJUSTMENT AS WILL PROTECT THE BUSINESS OF THE LOCAL PORT.

The fight is visibly between the shipping merchants and the stevedores on one side and the local longshoremen backed by the international association on the other.

Ships Turn Away.

It is known that one large cargo ship the Oregon which came in port a few days ago with mahogany logs failed to discharge here and was sent to an Atlantic port; another that was to have taken 20,000 bales of cotton is said to have been diverted to Galveston after having arrived off the bar and the cargo, much of which had been assembled here, was reshipped to Galveston, it is stated.

For the past several days it has been noticeable that not a single cargo ship has entered the local port, and according to the longshoremen's committee there will not be any more ships for cargo ports until some adjustment is reached and they assert that repeatedly the shippers and stevedores have decided to meet with them for the purpose of threshing out the differences.

If ships are loaded here by unorganized workmen they will not be unloaded at any port where the I. L. A. is recognized, according to the local longshoremen, and if they should discharge at an open port they would be blacklisted just the same and could not load at a union port. This would apply not alone to the one ship, but to all her sister ships maintained and operated by the same concern, it is claimed. For this reason it is declared that all Emergency Fleet Corporation ships allocated to this port will be diverted until the trouble is settled.

Crisis Coming Soon.

The difference between the shippers and stevedores with the longshoremen have been smouldering for the past several weeks and at times there were indications that an adjustment would be reached but so far none has, and the crisis is expected just following the adjournment of the annual International Association meeting to be held in Galveston opening on July 14. The local longshoremen will be represented at the meeting by Wm. A. Shackelford and Geo. W. Bonifay.

Prior to the meeting of the International at Galveston there will be an annual meeting of the Gulf Coast division held at Houston, opening on July 7. Messrs. Shackelford and Bonifay will leave tomorrow for the purpose of attending these meetings.

According to the local longshoremen