

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1919

GERMANS CRAB AT U. S. TREATY REJECTION AS AT A STRAW

GET-RICH-QUICK CRAZE IS BOOMING THE STOCK EXCHANGE IN LONDON

PROMPTERS PICKING UP EASY MONEY

Stocks Are Being Sold As Fast as Printing Press Can Make Them.

People Who Made Profits During War Trying to Increase Them Now.

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London, Nov. 29.—The London stock exchange is experiencing a boom greater than anything in its history. The get-rich-quick craze has struck the British people and the company promoter is having the time of his life.

Another reason is that all flotation of new companies was stopped by law during the war and this prohibition extended even to the increase of capital of existing undertakings.

Women are flocking into the market and buying freely both for investment and speculation. Many stock brokers have opened special women's departments.

ENGLISH MAKE RUN FOR SCOTCH WHISKY WHEN BARS LOWERED

Dealers Overwhelmed by Rush When Yuletide Loosens Ban.

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London, Nov. 27.—The removal of all restrictions on the quantity of Scotch whisky on the market led to an extraordinary demonstration of the hold that particular form of drink has on the British public.

For three years sales of Scotch whisky have been strictly limited. To retailers was allowed only a moderate percentage of the number of bottles they had sold in the beginning of the war and the spirits were reduced in strength by 20 per cent.

Two Leaders Chosen for Haase Socialists

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Assemblies Alfred Penk, an editor of Bremen, and Fritz Gever have been elected presidents of the independent socialist faction.

ZANGEZUR REFUSES AZERBAIJAN DULE; ARMENIANS FIGHT

British General's Decree Raises Storm of Protest.

By LADISLAU CZAPSKI. Cable to Great Falls Daily Tribune and Chicago Tribune. Copyright, 1919.

Constantinople, Nov. 29.—via Paris Nov. 29.—When General Shuttleworth as commander-in-chief of the British troops of occupation in the Azerbaijan decreed that the Zangezour must acknowledge Azerbaijan rule pending the peace conference's decision he raised a storm of protest among the Armenians.

The following day Tartar soldiers made a discovery showing that the Armenians were ready to back their protest with rifles and machine guns.

Colonel Guseinoff in the alleged letter is said to have sketched out a plan for a concerted guerrilla campaign and he himself was to march from the west of Shusha where he would attack the bands under Maxim Sultanoff, governor general of the Karabagh.

No revolt ever occurred. But by this time the food situation in the Zangezour was desperate enough to account for an insurrection, had one taken place.

For two months Tartar raids on Armenian villages and vice versa were the order of the day. The Tartars under Kassim Bey, about 2,000 strong and armed with rifles and machine guns, plundered and burned four Armenian villages.

CRIME WAVE IS SWEEPING IRELAND

Sudden Death, Battle, Stalk Through Land

Masked Bands of Sinn Feiners Terrorize Countryside.

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Dublin, Nov. 27.—Ireland is terrorized. It's seething with crime. Let me tell you one thing, it is no longer safe to go about in the king's uniform.

Austrian Art Works Are Not to Be Sold

Cable to Great Falls Daily Tribune, Chicago Tribune and New York Times. Copyright, 1919. Geneva, Nov. 29.—According to the protest of the subcommittee of the reparations commission the Vienna scheme for selling the art works of the imperial house has been given up as it is alleged to be a contravention of the peace treaty.

HUNGARY APPOINTED PEACE DELEGATION Budapest, Nov. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—The Hungarian government has appointed a peace delegation to negotiate a treaty between the allied powers and Hungary.

FRANCE TO CHOOSE TENTH PRESIDENT, TIGER CLEMENCEAU'S NAME PROMINENT



Above, left to right, Stephen Pichon, Senator Charles Jonart, Georges Clemenceau, below, left to right, Rene Viviani (walking), Marshal Foch, Paul Painleve. In center, below, is Alexander Ribot.

next president of France. The Bloc National, grouping the parties which have backed Clemenceau, obtained over 500 of the 626 seats in the parliament.

SHAH ENJOYING PARISIAN LIFE; YOUNG AND FAT

Persian Ruler Having Time of His Life in France.

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Paris, Nov. 29.—The Shah of Persia is extremely young and uncommonly fat. He is just past 21 and weighs 235 pounds.

They're Getting Lazy Over in Germany Now

Cable to Great Falls Daily Tribune and Chicago Tribune. Copyright, 1919. Berlin, Nov. 29.—How seriously Germany's post war production is crippled by "Arbeitsmangel" or the lack of a desire to work, was shown today in a report of the Association of Machine Tool Manufacturers on the experiences of the members with labor during the war.

Police in Crowds. The police in Dublin now patrol their beats in twos and threes. The soldiers,

COAL STRIKES HERE AND IN ENGLAND HIT DANISH INDUSTRIES

Normal Consumption Is 200,000 Tons Month, Cut to 60,000.

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Copenhagen, Nov. 29.—Coal strikes in America and England have brought a serious turn to the coal situation in Denmark.

Some small relief or assistance has been received from America in the form of coal shipments, which in June, July and August of this year, when Denmark received 8,000, 23,000 and 12,000 tons of coal respectively from America.

At the same time the railroad and coal strikes in England have caused the British exports to Denmark to fall as low as 60,000 tons in October.

POLES WANT GALICIA PERMANENTLY, WILL MAKE FINAL APPEAL

Twenty-Five-Year Mandate Not Satisfactory to Populace.

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Paris, Nov. 25.—Polish headquarters here tell me that the granting of Galicia for 25 years as mandate for Poland is unsatisfactory and that Galicia must be awarded to the Poles permanently.

HAMBURG PERKS UP AS SHIPPING GROWS; IT'S LIKE OLD TIMES

Tonnage Is Not Nearly What It Was Before War, However.

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Hamburg, Nov. 29.—Hamburg is once more beginning to look like a real seaport. Docks and wharves, which have occasional periods of activity that residents of the city say "look like old times."

Hungarian Cabinet Is From All Parties

Cable to Great Falls Daily Tribune, Chicago Tribune and New York Times. Copyright, 1919. Vienna, Nov. 29.—The new Hungarian cabinet is formed on the representation of all political parties. A Christian socialist, Carl Hussar, is premier, while his predecessor, Friedrich, who is to be war secretary, is of monarchist tendency.

MAKE PLANS TO PROLONG OBJECTIONS

American Senate's Action to Be Used as Basis of Propaganda.

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Paris, Nov. 29.—Herr Von Simson carried instructions from Baron Von Lersner, the chief of the German peace delegation, to discuss with President Ebert and his cabinet the situation growing out of the action of the American senate on the Versailles treaty.

While the Germans are expressing profound regret and disappointment that the senate did not ratify the treaty it is understood that they plan to profit by the senate action. It is said that they intend to make a propaganda campaign in the point that it is unfair to Germany to have the treaty go into effect without American participation in its enforcement and especially on the reparations commission.

It is the Germans' contention that they signed a treaty by which certain burdens were to be placed upon them by America, England, France and Italy, with the lesser allies and that the treaty is not valid if America does not participate in this work.

To accomplish this end it is predicted that Germany will protest her objections to the protocol terms not so much with the idea that she can obtain a change in them but with the idea that this course will direct the world's attention to the Berlin government and thus make it certain that its will about the enforcement of the treaty will be heard.

Whether rightly or not Germany regards America as the velvet on the allied hammer. It was America at the peace conference which kept France from extending her boundaries to the Rhine. It was American influence which softened the reparations requirements and naturally Germany does not want the velvet taken off the allied hammer at this time.

Need Ruling on Army

A prompt ruling is also needed on the status of American troops on the Rhine. Under the treaty the control of the Rhine passes to the interallied Rhineland commission when the treaty becomes effective.

Includes Prominent Men

The feeling of resentment is not confined to the man in the street. I met this morning a Frenchman of high official position well known in America. He shook hands and said: "So the senate is in favor of America's meddling in European affairs. Well so are we."

As to the governments of the almost numberless nations whose diplomats await at Paris the fate of their peoples, they have not the knowledge of the English and French diplomats upon which to base patience. America, their big hope, has vanished from their scheme of things so far as they can see and they are humbled.

Now Am is asked will the diplomats of the newly created nations hold off their enemies without their great big friend at court. They would like to have that question answered.