

Harding Visits Texas; is Silent on Cotton Situation and Other Policies

KAISER'S DREAM OF WORLD POWER SHOCKED GERMANY

Even the Staid Leaders of Phlegmatic King Worshipers Amazed at Monarch's Cold Brutality

PLANNED SECOND WAR ON ENGLAND

CLAIMED GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES WERE IN COMBINE; SHOULD BE CASTIGATED

Berlin, Nov. 8.—The former German emperor William confidently expected to emerge victoriously from the world war and then marshal his continental armies against England in what he termed the "second Punic war."

Erzberger, who was formerly minister of finances, but now has temporarily retired from public political activities, set forth in detail the meeting between the then Emperor William and the fall of Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg, and following the adoption of the peace resolution in July, 1917.

He says the emperor became enthusiastic over the phrase "peace or compromise" which he assured was what the Reichstag demanded.

"Excellent word, 'compromise,'" William stated. "It means," he said, "that we take the money, raw products, cotton, oil and ores out of the pockets of our enemies and transfer them to our own."

The parliamentary leaders, Herr Erzberger says, were astonished by this unexpected display of imperial mentality, and felt that they were being made the victims of his mockery. The emperor's further remarks were in the same channel, he declares.

William asserted that the United States and England had entered into an alliance for the purpose of reckoning with Japan after the war. He was also informed that Russia would join Japan in warding off the Anglo-Saxon blow. He admitted that England would not emerge from the war defeated but said the final accounting would come when he led his continental armies against her in the second Punic war.

The amazement of the parliamentarians grew as the Kaiser, continued, Erzberger reports. The monarch asserted that a complete understanding would be reached with France when the war was over.

Referring to a battle in Galicia, which occurred only a few days previous, the Kaiser claimed that the Prussian guard under the command of his son, Fritz, had "brushed the democratic dust off the vests of the Russians."

"Whenever the guards appear there is no longer any democracy left," he exclaimed.

The Rumanians got their just deserts, the war lord told Erzberger, when the latter suggested that the poor Rumanians had probably lost everything but their shirts.

Erzberger adds that the whole meeting between the Kaiser and the parliamentary leaders was not only a grave misfortune, but it proved "the deepest cut with the spade that ultimately resulted in the overthrow of the prevailing regime."

He concludes that chapter with the statement that the Reichstag veterans who up to that time were opposed to the parliamentary system, that very night openly avowed that the old system would inevitably plunge Germany into disaster.

MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR MUSKOGEE ON RAILWAY

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 8.—The body of a white man, believed to be Tom Maloy, about 60 years of age, was found along the Missouri-Pacific railway tracks in Fort Gibson last night.

An identification card number 5,336 and issued July 12, 1920 to "Tom Maloy," by the Chicago, Great Northern and Western railroad, was found in the man's possession.

There were no marks of violence on the body or around the place where the corpse was found and a coroner's jury decided death was due to "unknown causes."

Auto Dashes From Viaduct Kansas City, Nov. 8.—Two men riding in a large motor truck late today ran off the inter-city viaduct and fell 100 feet, the machine landing upside down on the railroad tracks below.

The driver, J. L. Knaus, was seriously injured. His helper, Adain Lelay, negro, crawled unharmed from beneath the wreck and stood around waiting for the ambulance to remove his "boss" to the hospital.

WEATHER

Oklahoma: Tonight showers; Tuesday generally fair, colder.

Local Temperature Maximum Sunday 72 degrees. Minimum last night 55 degrees. Rainfall Precipitation to 7 a. m. .50 in.

NATIONAL CLUB HOUSE HONORING SLAIN OFFICERS

Names of 4,500 American Commissioned Men Will Be Inscribed on Fame's Tablets

New York, Nov. 8.—The names of more than 4,500 commissioned officers, who paid the supreme sacrifice in the World War, will be enrolled in the national memorial clubhouse to be erected here for living officers.

Of this number New York City will be represented by the names of 335 commissioned men.

The club, of which Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske is president, used the casualty report of the American Expeditionary Force as a nucleus for compilation of the list of officer dead.

Believing that other names are missing and desiring to make the club list the most complete and authentic on record, Rear Admiral Fiske has requested relatives and friends of officers who died, to communicate with him at headquarters of the memorial organization, 261 Madison Avenue.

Civil and military records of each of the enrolled dead officers with other data, including copies, of citations, general orders, photographs and memorial books will be preserved in the archives of the new clubhouse.

The main feature of the building will be a memorial court of hall, with bronze paneled walls where the names of the dead will be engraved. Records of those who won the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptional acts of bravery will be engraved directly under their names.

While the building will stand as an enduring monument to the heroic dead the club has determined that the memorial can best serve the interests of the nation by its usefulness as a home for officers and as a "rallying center for all forms of patriotic activity." Consequently the building will provide comfortable quarters for officers who visit New York.

Four committees sponsoring the movement to build the memorial are headed by Major General Leonard Wood, Rear Admiral William S. Sims, Henry P. Davison, former head of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, wife of General Vanderbilt.

The design of the building will be selected from competitive drawings submitted by leading architects of the country. The committee on design includes Charles Dana Gibson, Edwin Heyland Blasfield, Benjamin Morris and Henry Bacon, the latter being designer of the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C.

PALMER'S INSTRUCTIONS TO SIMMS RELATIVE TO CONSPIRACY CASE WAS INVESTIGATED TODAY

Indianapolis, Nov. 8.—Instructions said to have been given Dan W. Simms, assistant United States district attorney, A. Mitchell Palmer, United States attorney general regarding the elimination of certain evidence to be used in the soft coal conspiracy case, will be investigated when the case is called for trial today in the court of Judge A. B. Anderson.

Because of the recent resignation of Mr. Simms, due, he says, to the instructions from the attorney general and the inability to bring into the jurisdiction of the Indiana court, some of the defendants living in Illinois and Ohio, it is expected that the government will ask for a continuance this morning.

Judge Anderson has indicated, however, that he expects to hold an investigation in open court to determine by what authority the attorney general issued instructions concerning evidence which Mr. Simms said would literally cut the hearts out of the case, it is said.

Franklin Dalley, one of the attorneys representing the soft coal operators under indictment and Mr. Simms has been subpoenaed to appear today. It is expected they will be called on to testify concerning the attorney general's connection with the case. The case, which is against 125 miners and operators, charging them with conspiracy to violate the Lever act, is the outgrowth of the strike in the bituminous coal fields last November.

CONFEDERATE COMMANDER CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 8.—General K. M. Van Zandt, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, celebrated his 84th birthday today. He received congratulatory telegrams from all over the south.

PEACE OR WAR NOW MOOTED QUESTIONS IN BALL CIRCLES

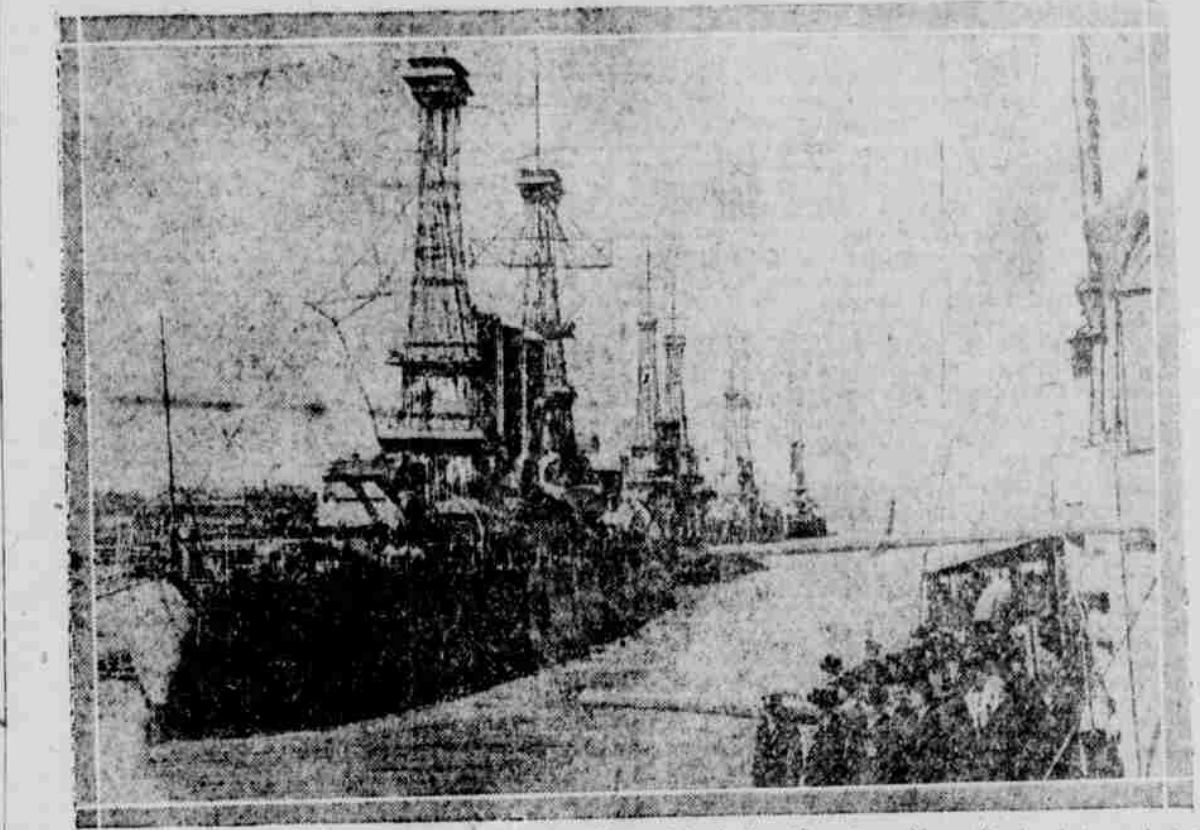
Chicago, Nov. 8.—Owners of the major league baseball clubs were in session here today to decide for peace or war in major league baseball, with reorganization of the national commission as the deciding factor.

Magnates of the eight National League clubs and the Chicago, Boston and New York American league clubs have extended until 10 o'clock today their ultimatum to the other five American league clubs on adoption of the Lasker plank for a new commission or a declaration of war.

President Johnson of the American league summoned all the American league clubs to meet at 9 o'clock. When the "ultimatum" was issued here October 18, Johnson declared he would approve no plan until after the Cook county baseball grand jury had reported and a counter proposition was issued by the "loyal five" but the eleven National and American league clubs at an informal session voted to stick by their former position, with the threat of a new twelve club league repeated.

Opposition to the plan by President Johnson and the Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis clubs, in their counter proposition was based on the belief that professional baseball should not be taken out of the hands of the club owners, managers and players. The Cook county jury in its report, stated that the grand jury believed that the men now controlling baseball keep it above suspicion and the Johnsons apparently shared this belief, although they have said they were not opposed to some form of reorganization.

Californians Inspect Great Battleship Named For State



Battleships of the Pacific fleet at anchor in the Mare Island, San Francisco, Navy Yard, photographed from the deck of the destroyer which carried a party of distinguished Californians on a sight seeing trip of the yard and an inspection of the new superdreadnaught California, nearing completion there.

STATE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT ISSUES STATEMENT OF CROP CONDITIONS IN STATE

Weather during past month has materially damaged Oklahoma cotton to grade "low"

Oklahoma City, Nov. 8.—Only three years in the last two decades have exceeded this year's corn yield, according to the monthly report on crop conditions and estimates issued today by the board of crop estimates of the state department of agriculture. These years were 1904, 1907 and 1909.

The acreage planted in corn in the state, the report states, is only slightly greater than in 1909. In that year the acreage was 2,900,000, increasing yearly until 1909 when it reached 5,900,000. Since then each year has witnessed a decline until the total is about what it was 20 years ago. The reason assigned by the report is that Oklahoma farmers are learning which sections are better adapted to corn and which are better for kafir, milo and other grain and other sorghums.

The yield of white potatoes compares very well with that of last year and, but for lack of sufficient moisture at the time of ripening, would have undoubtedly been as good as in 1902, when a record average of 81 bushels to the acre was recorded.

The records of the bureau of markets show only two cars of sweet potatoes shipped this season prior to November 3, as compared to 19 last year. The yield and quality of this year's crop are very good.

The average and yield of the grain sorghums this year is the best on record, according to the report. The abundant rainfall in the west, portion of the state where most of the kafir, milo, feterita and other grain sorghums are grown, was beneficial.

Cotton suffered serious damage during the latter part of October from the almost continuous rains, bottom fields in many instances being flooded and the crops greatly injured. Since the rains much of the lint is grading low middling, with the average at strict low. A large part of the crop is stained.

The first half of the month was favorable for harvesting and plowing as well for the sowing of wheat, barley and rye. Temperatures were generally moderate throughout the month, and did not arrive ahead of average dates, according to the report. A light frost was recorded on September 29, and another on October 1, but little or no damage was done. A heavy frost fell on the morning of October 28, and the first killing frost, confined to the north and west, came on November 1. With the exception of cotton all crops were sufficiently matured not to suffer from the frost.

TWO COUNTIES DISPUTE OVER RIGHT TO TRY BANK RUNNER'S KILLERS

Camden, N. J., Nov. 8.—Camden county police authorities will claim jurisdiction in the case of the murder of Davis S. Paul, the Camden bank runner, who, according to the police, was killed by Frank J. James and Raymond Schuck of this city.

Both James and Schuck, it was announced by police authorities, have confessed their implication in the killing of Paul. According to the alleged confession the bank runner was killed in Camden county, and it is expected the accused men will be brought here shortly to stand trial. They are now in jail at Mount Holly, Burlington county.

In the alleged confessions, James and Schuck accused each other of killing Paul. The murder was committed in daylight in a motor car in Arch street, this city, after Paul, who was on his way to a Philadelphia bank with \$95,000 in cash checks, had been invited to ride to the ferry in James' automobile. He was struck on the head and rendered unconscious and when he later regained consciousness he was dealt a death blow.

The body, according to the alleged confessions, was hidden in a creek in the Jersey pines, in Burlington county and nine days later the two men returned and dug a grave and buried it.

Paris.—The agreement reached by France and England on the procedure to be followed in settling German reparations is received with approval by the French press.

ONE OF MANY HAS BEEN PAID FOLLOWING "CYCLONE" OF TUESDAY

Pondice Wolverton won a suit on the election and is correspondingly happy.

Mr. Wolverton is a Republican of the old school, and is not adverse to taking a chance on a general election where the two great parties involved, W. F. Warren, who maintains an office in the same room with Mr. Wolverton is just as partisan for the Democratic principles as Mr. Wolverton is for the Republicans, so when the campaign became heated it was quite natural that a small wager should be made.

Mr. Warren finally wagered a suit upon Cox and the chances of the democratic party, which was quickly matters rest until after the election. When the cyclone has passed, and Harding was elected by an overwhelming majority, Mr. Warren thought to make good on his wager and immediately purchased a fine "union suit" and had it delivered to his victorious opponent, Mr. Wolverton was elated when the package arrived and invited many friends to view his winning. They were accommodating and when the package was unwrapped he was the recipient of a horse laugh that left him stunned for a moment.

FORT WORTH MAN IS MENTIONED AS CATO SELL'S SUCCESSOR

Texas Republican leader may succeed to place now occupied by father of Indians

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 8.—J. Mentor Caldwell, prominent local Republican leader, is mentioned by his friends as a likely successor to Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs.

An active campaign will be waged for the Fort Worth man.

Caldwell is a close personal friend of President-elect Harding, having been responsible for the senator's visit to Texas in March, which was the first time in the history of the state that a republican presidential candidate had ever invaded Texas. Harding was introduced by Caldwell at the Chamber of Commerce during his visit. Caldwell was also active in the Harding campaign in Texas, having toured the state in his behalf, speaking at Waco, Cleburne, Hillsboro, McKinney and other places.

Their acquaintance dates back to the national Republican convention in Chicago in 1912, to which both were delegates. Caldwell was again a delegate to the convention in 1916, at which Harding served as chairman and at which Charles Evans Hughes was nominated.

Caldwell is a former resident of Parkersburg, W. Va., where he was prominent in political affairs and as a practicing attorney, before his removal to Fort Worth in 1915. He was president of the Parkersburg Chamber of Commerce and was publicity chairman for the fourth liberty loan drive in that district. He is at present serving as director of the annual Red Cross Roll Call in Tarrant County.

ENTIRE POLICE FORCE RESIGNS ON ACCOUNT OF HOUSING PROBLEM

Essex Falls, N. J., Nov. 8.—The police force of this village has threatened to resign unless he can find a "real livable house" in which to make his home when off duty.

Samuel Mullins is his name. He is chief of police, sergeant and patrolman. By day he is expected to protect the village from stray cows, and by night from prowling robbers, but in his spare time he has no satisfactory home, because of the housing shortage.

Mullins formerly was only half the police force, but his partner, Henry Clay Skidmore, resigned Oct. 1, because he could not find suitable lodgings.

The borough council intends to adopt a resolution providing the erection of two houses. Then the city fathers will doubt the present size of the police force.

CUBA MAY BE THE WORLD'S CITRUS MARKET

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—Cuba may become a formidable contender for a place in the world's citrus market.

Dr. Fernando Lopes Muro, millionaire plantation owner of Havana and holder of extensive sugar interests in New York, has purchased 20,000 pedigreed infant orange trees from the state-owned groves of California.

These will be shipped to Cuba and planted to test the practicability of establishing the citrus industry there on a gigantic scale, according to Dr. Muro.

"California produces the finest quality of citrus fruits," declared Dr. Muro. "If these scientifically pedigreed buds of the California variety prove satisfactory, we will increase the order to several hundred thousand and place Cuba on the map as a citrus production center."

Dr. Muro states that since the liquor business has jumped to first place among the industries of Cuba, the use of citrus fruits to gain increases with orange and lemon juice form important ingredients in Cuban cocktails, punches and Tom Collins.

Dr. Muro will leave for New York within a few days in the interests of his sugar holdings.

Whiskey Thieves Arrested Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—Five men a deputy sheriff of Baltimore county, and four soldiers were taken to the county jail today on warrants charging them with holding up and robbing in connection with the stealing of \$40,000 worth of whiskey from a fishing shack on Black river.

DEMOCRATS PREPARE ESTIMATES FOR INCOMING REPUBLICAN

Figures Based on Requirements of Army Size Fixed G. O. P. Congress Will Be Heavy

Washington, Nov. 8.—Estimates upon which congress will make appropriations for the first fiscal year of the new Republican administration are now being prepared by the various government departments, under the direction of Democratic cabinet officers and in accord with the policies of the Wilson administration.

They will be submitted to congress at the opening of the next session on Dec. 6. Sharp changes are expected to be made under revision plans of the government, before the new administration takes charge on March 4th.

The forthcoming estimates for the War Department will be based upon the requirements of an army the size of which has been fixed by the Republican congress, but the naval estimates to be submitted next month will be based on the Democratic platform.

Secretary Daniels had repeatedly said that unless the United States became a member of the league of nations, it must maintain the most powerful navy in the world.

Under the program authorized in 1916, the government is now constructing five great battle cruisers and more than that number of superdreadnaughts and the forthcoming naval estimate is expected not only to include appropriations for carrying on this work, but also recommendations for additional war craft.

Estimates for all of the government departments are expected to exceed four billions of dollars, this total including amounts for refunding portions of the public debt falling due during the next fiscal year.

The estimates for the present fiscal year exceeded six billion dollars, but those subsequently were reduced by something like two billion dollars.

Whether all of the annual supply measures will be completed at the next and final session of the sixty-sixth congress, remains to be determined. President-elect Harding is expected to call a special session of the new congress soon after he takes office on March 4, and it may be that some of the appropriation bills will go over to the next session.

FOR TEXAS AND REST FOR TIME

President-Elect Will Play Golf and Meet the Fishes in Gentle Dalliance in Texas

MANY SURMISES AS TO PRE-INAUGURAL STEPS FOREIGN RELATIONS AND ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS DISCUSSED; NO MENTION MADE OF "LABOR POLICIES"

On Board President-Elect Harding's Special Train, Nov. 8.—Coming to Texas for a vacation after the trying requirements of his campaign, President-elect Harding declared today he was determined to put the thoughts of his coming responsibilities out of his attentions and to give himself over for the next two weeks to complete rest and recreation.

In the language of his own profession, he told his friends that he expected to stay off the front page and to cease temporarily to be more than a second-trainer in the day-to-day columns of American newspapers.

From the time of his arrival today at Point Isabel, a small and remote village on the southern Texas coast, he was ready to plunge unreservedly into the swing of a real vacation.

Hunting, fishing and golf are the particular vacation offerings of the place, but of three, he expected to omit hunting, because it never has been among his favorite sports. A morning's expedition and an afternoon on the golf links were to constitute his routing during every day of his visit.

The fact that Point Isabel lies only six miles from the Mexican border, has given rise to many whisperings of possible conferences between the new president-elect and representatives of the new regime in Mexico, but those closest to Mr. Harding were inclined to throw cold water on such of these reports as have come to their attention. Mr. Harding himself said today that no such conferences were "in prospect" and that he had heard them expressed only in newspaper speculation.

The same attitude was taken by the president-elect toward published suggestions that he might begin his inauguration in formal conversations with European governments regarding the formulation of an association of nations. Not only does he want his vacation undisturbed; but he has said in public utterances that he desired to have no negotiations with foreign agents, until he actually had come into authority.

The delicacy of Mr. Harding's position in that regard has been pointed out more than once by those closely associated with him. Elected to the presidency by an overwhelming majority after promising many changes in the nation's foreign policy, he naturally is looked to by foreign governments to take the proper steps to put these changes into effect, yet by a provision of American law, unique among the greater powers of the world, he remains a private citizen for four months, forbidden by diplomatic propriety to take any hand in the direction of executive affairs.

At a time when important international problems are pending, not only with the powers of the old world, but with Mexico, Japan, China and other nations, this situation takes on additional interest.

It is understood that several men representing themselves, either truly or falsely as the spokesmen of foreign governments, attempted to gain interviews with Mr. Harding at Marion, even before his election, but his headquarters officials say all of them were turned away.

SATURDAY NOV. 13 IS TAG-DAY FOR CHILDREN OF NURSERY

Tag-day for the Ardmore Day Nursery will be observed on Saturday, Nov. 13, and while some people are inclined to think that "13" is an unlucky number, Ardmore people will be called upon to make it an extremely lucky day for the children who spend many hours at the nursery.

Mrs. Val Mullen will be chairman for Tag Day. She has appointed a number of young women to assist her in the work and through canvass of the city will be made.

Mrs. B. A. Simpson, chairman of the executive committee states that those who desire to send in their contributions will be furnished with a tag, which will protect them on the official tag day. "We do not want any one to be approached twice, one contribution for a person is enough she said.

All sent-in contributions should be addressed to Mrs. Fred Chapman, 19 G street, southwest.

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Washington—Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, when he returns from Paris November 24, is expected to bring to the United States the latest views of the French government on the question of rescinding the covenant of the league of nations.