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ITALIANS CHECK THE GERMANS' ADVANCE 20 MILES FROM VENICE

U. S.-JAPAN PACT INSURES EQUILIBRIUM OF FAR EAST

A Pennsylvania coal miner earns by digging in the ground \$348 in one month. Under the new scale of wages it is possible this man may be able to make as much as \$5,000 in a year...

Financial Domination of Same Sphere Presaged By Visit of Baron Megata's Mission.

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Japan and the United States have become by terms of the Lansing-Ishii agreement political associates in preserving the equilibrium of the Far East; they may even become financial partners in the same sphere.

Viscount Ishii and his colleagues have gone, but another mission, headed by Baron Megata, not only will make a study of war-time finance for the benefit of the Japanese government, but will endeavor to establish closer relations between Japanese bankers and the leading financial concerns in America.

New Mission Important. The financial mission which has already arrived in the United States may be said to transcend in practical importance all the other commercial bodies that have come here from the Far East.

Peace, peace; when there is no peace, cried Jeremiah, and Russia will repeat the words for many a day.

The Attorney General says that whiskey carried in your baggage into a bone dry State is all right for the present.

WHY is it all right? If a State wants to be bone dry, or thinks it does, and since the highest authority has confirmed the right of a State to be bone dry, WHY should the whiskey business via private luggage be tolerated?

The quicker this nation makes its experiment with absolute prohibition in the various bone dry districts the better. And the quicker will come the sensible decision to eliminate alcoholic poisons, whiskey, gin, brandy, and the fortified wines of California, once and for all, as other poisons are forbidden, and permit the use of light wines and light beer as the use of tobacco is permitted.

The announcement is made that "every German military prisoner held here in America not only has the best food and accommodation but receives from this Government the pay of an officer of similar rank in the American army and navy."

We make this suggestion to our admirable friend, Mr. Bryan. You select a dozen teetotalers, including yourself, let each of them drink two quarts of grape juice daily and every day for six months do the hard work that working men must do.

Amazing in a republic, is the fact that a gentleman like Mr. Bryan, who has nothing to do but talk, and a little group of Anti-Saloon League men who have nothing to do but draw salaries and bully Congress, should be permitted to impose their ideas and methods of living upon millions of workmen whose rights are ignored, their ways and needs absolutely misunderstood or treated with contempt by those that they put in office.

Belgian Barbarities Repeated in Italy

ROME, Nov. 14.—Barbarities rivaling those of Belgium were committed by the German troops that invaded Italy, according to refugees who arrived from the north today. Women were attacked and children killed before the eyes of their terror-stricken mothers.

It was a favorite boast of German officers that they "would teach the Italians a lesson for turning on their former allies."

'DEATH CURVE' CONDEMNED BY A. A. A.

The American Automobile Association after a careful investigation by William Ullman, secretary of the Washington Chapter, today took action for the immediate elimination of "Death Man's Curve" on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard.

"Death Curve" visited. "In order to make a close study of its physical configuration, the behavior of traffic generally thereon, and the possibilities of eliminating its lurking perils, I visited 'Death Man's Curve' yesterday," said Mr. Ullman.

"After a thorough study of the hill, I am satisfied that thousands of lives will be in daily jeopardy as long as the curve remains as it is today. It should be eliminated as early as possible at any cost, and until this is done, every precaution should be taken by the Maryland authorities to safeguard human life at that point."

"During my visit there I observed five motor cars negotiate the curve. Of the five, but one driver sounded his horn and took the right side of the road. The other four at the bottom of the hill gave their motor more gas and sailed away for the crest without using any warning signal, and at the same time occupying the middle of the road."

"The total elimination of the curve could be brought about with but little expense. The bill could be cut through, and it would not be necessary to move the telegraph poles that line the road at this point."

Condemns Speed Maniacs. "It is a simple statement to make that the Washington-Baltimore pike is unsafe. But there is not a level-headed motorist—one who will admit things he knows is true—who does not know that the risk of accident on that road at the point of the curve is vastly more than a trifle. It is not going to be a popular thing with certain classes to call reckless motorists to class. But it is going to be done by some one, and that before long. The road cannot be made appreciably wider. With our vast mileage, we cannot afford to build wide enough to give speed maniacs a wider path. We cannot sacrifice more miles for the many to more speed for the few."

Legislation may help if we can find anyone to enforce the laws. There are laws enough now if they are obeyed. Such crimes are eliminated best by public sentiment. Let us see that our present laws along the line of fast driving are obeyed. Let us strive to create a public sentiment against recklessness on the highway as will make a man ashamed to take the advantage of the strong over the weak by falling to give the other fellow a fair chance.

Willistas Attack Ojinaga. PRESIDIO, Tex., Nov. 14.—Having driven Government outposts in disorder toward the American line, Villistas to the number of 1,500 are attacking Ojinaga today.

HYATTSVILLE IN WANT FOR BOTH COAL AND SUGAR

Maryland Suburb Suffers Acutely From Shortage—Citizens Talk of Holding Up Passing Trains to Obtain Fuel.

A real coal and sugar famine today hit Hyattsville, Md.

Residents of this suburban community are shivering without fires and dealers have not a lump of coal. Likewise there is not a pound of sugar in the town. Many families that have been purchasing their supply from day to day are unable to get any.

Threats of coal seizure are being made by residents of the community. Streams of coal cars have passed through Hyattsville. A train of eighteen cars was stored on a siding for days and still residents were unable to obtain coal.

Mayor William A. Brooks was urged to call a town meeting to take steps to seize loaded coal cars passing through Hyattsville. He refused to call the meeting. He appealed to Post Administrator Garrison and was referred to Hyattsville dealers.

RESIDENTS PLAN A GREAT PARADE TO DEMAND VOTE

A great parade to Congress in December of residents of Washington bearing a petition for the vote, is planned today of the Chamber of Commerce.

A resolution calling for such action by citizens of the Capital as a means of showing Congress that Washington is in earnest in its desire for suffrage was introduced at the meeting of the Chamber at Rauscher's last night by F. T. Moran, former president of the organization.

Hearty approval of the efforts of the District to obtain representation in the legislature of the Nation was voiced by William C. Pitts, Assistant Attorney General, the principal speaker of the evening.

CALLAHAN IN CHARGE OF THRIFT STAMP SALE

The sale in the District of war savings certificates and thrift stamps, which will be issued by the Government beginning December 3, will be in charge of D. J. Callahan. The Government will use the money derived from the sales to aid in the prosecution of the war.

SHOOTS AT FRIEND FIVE TIMES AS WAR PRACTICE

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Charles Strong, colored, who is going to war, fired five shots at his friend, Paul Turner, early today.

Japan Considers Mobilization to Meet German Menace in Far East

TOKYO, Nov. 14.—Mobilization and possible utilization of Japan's army is being increasingly considered as a result of Russia's collapse. "Japanese mobilization will likely be demanded," declared the newspaper Hochi. "Should the German influence extend eastward to the Ural mountains, Asia's future would be endangered and Japan threatened. There is increasing necessity for mobilization. The nation should prepare."

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



President Wilson Says to Labor: "If You Stand by Me, I'll Stand by You."



Von Tirpitz Tells the Pan-Germans That Germany Must Keep Antwerp.



Will Kaledines, the Cossack, Be the Next Big Figure in the Russian Kaleidoscope?

DR. HASELDEN TO BE ARRESTED IF CHILD DIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Medical men and laymen of all classes are today voicing their approval of the declaration of Coroner Peter Hoffman that he will order the arrest of Dr. Harry J. Haiselden if seven-year-old Paul Hoskins, a deformed child, dies.

Dr. Haiselden ordered treatment for the child that would produce death in two months. "If the child dies," said Coroner Hoffman, "I will immediately begin an investigation, and unless I can find a law which gives a physician the authority Dr. Haiselden is appropriating, he will be compelled to explain to the grand jury."

LITHUANIAN LEADER 20 LASHES ON IS FOUND SLAIN; ASSASSIN SOUGHT

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14.—Joseph Josewaki, president of the Lithuanian Alliance of America, was found dead at his home here early today with a bullet wound in his left breast and a revolver beside him.

A few seconds after the shot was heard by other persons in the house a man was seen running from the place. He was joined across the street by two other men who disappeared quickly.

BARE BACK FOR A WIFE BEATER

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 14.—His arms lashed high against the grating of a cell in the basement of the county jail, Edward Stewart, white prisoner, was given twenty lashes on his bare back with a black snake whip today by Sheriff Peter C. McFarland in execution of the court's sentence for wife beating.

While intoxicated, Stewart mercilessly whipped his wife, who is about to become a mother.

Although Stewart's back showed the effects of the punishment, he did not wince. His back was a mass of welts and stripes. A glass of whiskey, water and sugar had been prepared for the prisoner for a stimulant after the ordeal.

COUNCIL WITHOUT POWER GEORGE TELLS COMMONS

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons this afternoon emphasized that the inter-allied war council had "no executive power."

TEUTONS STOPPED AT BANK OF PAVE

Italian Counter Attacks Halt Enemy After Crossing of Stream at Zenson—Foreign Jockey Preparatory to Battle.

What is happening in Petrograd? A message via Finland declares Premier Kerensky, at the head of a great army, is again in control.

The Swedish telegraph agency, via Haparanda, reports Kerensky has been placed under arrest.

It would seem likely that if Kerensky had regained power he would be using direct cables to announce his ascendancy.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Teuton army has gained the first advantage in the jockeying preliminary to the all-important battle of the Piave, but after having crossed that stream at Zenson, the foe forces were pinned tight to the bank by powerfully directed Italian counter attacks.

The fact that the Austro-Germans were unable to make further progress after crossing the river was regarded today as a favorable omen of Italian solidity.

"Enemy troops pressed through the Italian lines close to the Adriatic, but were held without gain," today's official statement from Rome stated. Enemy groups filtered through Malbica in the region of Gaisburg to between the Piave and Vinchicchio, where they were held, the war office stated.

Only 20 Miles Off. Venice is only about twenty miles from the point where the Germans crossed the river. Only one more natural defense line of any strength stands between the Piave and the city of the Doges.

In the northern (left) wing of the Italian line in the mountains, the enemy has advanced slightly, but is being blocked in efforts to flank the Italian front.

KERENSKY CAPTURED IN PETROGRAD, SAYS SWEDISH DISPATCH

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14.—Premier Kerensky has been arrested at Petrograd, according to a dispatch from Haparanda, received today by the Swedish Telegraph Agency.

Entered Petrograd. The message gave no details. It merely stated that "Kerensky had entered Petrograd and was arrested in the city."

Whether the premier was taken while heading a detachment of troops or whether he entered alone was not stated. Previous dispatches from Petrograd, all greatly delayed, had been confusingly contradictory.

Some asserted the provisional government had been victorious and that its troops held parts of Petrograd, and others, sent by the Bolsheviks themselves, insisted that their troops had inflicted a defeat on the Kerensky-Korniloff forces.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Kerensky is again in control of Petrograd, according to best information received here today from Stockholm. He entered the city supported by Maximilian troops, and quickly gained control of the telegraph offices and other means of communication, the latest advice declares.