

GERMAN R. R. HEAD WARNS OF TREATY

East Chicago Concern Gets Propaganda Letter Predicting Dire Future.

How commercial Germany is taking advantage of the resentment of the German people against the treaty of Versailles and is using letter writing as part of its propaganda in the other countries is shown in a communication received today by the office of the O. E. Jordan company at East Chicago.

The Jordan company, a railway equipment corporation, of which Col. Walter J. Riley, is president, manufactures railway spreaders, snow plows, ditchers and bank slopers. Each year it sends out thousands of Jordan calendars to railway executives in all parts of the world, as the company has an export business. Among the railway officials to whom calendars were sent were those of the state lines of Germany.

Today, a letter, acknowledging receipt of the calendar, came from Dr. H. Jordan, member of the direction, Prussian division of Prussian and Hessian Joint State railways and in charge of construction and maintenance.

The German's letter is as follows: **MAKES COMPLAINT** Breslau, Feb. 2, 1921. **Kurfürstendamm, 10.**

To the President of the O. E. Jordan Company, East Chicago, Indiana. Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your calendar and beg to tender my best thanks for your interesting information. The spreader is a very practical machine.

Unfortunately we can make no use of it in Germany. "The Army of Men" which is to replace, is an army of unemployed; its number increases day by day owing to the amiable measures (of Spain) the Entente thinks fit to take against us.

RECALLS 14 POINTS America entered the war as it was said to fight for rights and justice, for freedom and human dignity. She took part in the fight to the effect that Germany laid down arms, trusting in Mr. Wilson's fourteen points. But Germany has been deeply disappointed. She has been assured that war was waged only against the Kaiser, the autocratic regime and the military caste; there would be no harm done to the German people, if they adopted a truly democratic constitution.

But things turned out differently in spite of Germany's becoming totally democratic since 1918. In the peace of Versailles and in all that happened since, the insatiable revenge of the French has altogether ousted all reasonable consideration. And America has retired, she does not care what further happens in Europe. What was decreed in Paris at the end of January, is almost worse than the peace of Versailles. Obviously we are to be annihilated because France is afraid of a late retribution. All this is the greatest fraud, the most terrible wrong ever inflicted on a cultured nation since the beginnings of history.

NO "EXISTENCE" HERE In America there will be no extinction of the Germans perished. But the Americans shall not think it possible to sell machines to the Germans while Germany perishes because the impossible is demanded because the last drop of blood is extorted to her.

I am dear sir, Yours faithfully, DR. H. JORDAN, Regurgings und Baurat.

SAM IN BAD SHAPE Samuel Tomasovich, who lives on Summer street, was arrested for drunkenness and insulting a lady yesterday at the corner of State and Sixth streets. There were several witnesses in court this morning to testify against him. The case was continued until tomorrow.

FOR BENEFIT IRISH RELIEF FUND "An Irish Rose," a three-act drama at St. Mary's Hall, East Chicago, Sunday, March 13, afternoon 2:15. Evening, 8 o'clock; tickets 50c. 5-12

BIJOU Pearl White, "A MOUNTAIN WOMAN." Also Billy West Comedy. Tomorrow—J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Coast of Opportunity."

PASTIME Mary Miles Minter in "SALLY SHOWS THE WAY." Tomorrow—Tom Santschi, in "The Death Trap."

PRESIDENT HAS A SUGGESTION

CHICAGO, March 12.—President Harding's suggestion, offered through Secretary of Labor Davis, that the packers and their employees each send representatives to Washington to aid in an investigation of the packing house wage controversy, has been agreed to by both sides. It was unofficially but authoritatively learned today. Formal replies from both the packers and the unions are expected to be forwarded to the president today. No names of representatives have as yet been suggested.

Boy Scout Column

The members of Troop 1 are always glad when their "big sister Sally" visits them. Last Scout meeting, she interrupted just as a game of "buzz" was started. When she comes, it is for some good purpose. She threw an air of mystery over the meeting for a while, for as she entered, with her usual friendly smile, she said, "I had such a good time the last time I was here I thought that I would come again and if Mr. Gordon will feel around in the dark outside the door, we all may have a surprise." Immediately there was a rush for the door; but Mr. Gordon stopped the excited boys and went out himself. He displayed rules, however, and left the door open, so he would have some light. He entered with a large kettle covered with a cloth. The game went on, but there was not much buzzing done. The mysterious kettle must have influenced some of the scouts, and so there was a number of candidates for the padding machine. When the cloth was taken off, there were shrieks of joy. The kettle started around and each Scout got three (Some got more). Some thought that the best part was that our generous sister promised to bring some more. Really, then the next best was the story of Alex. Mr. Meyer and Mr. Gordon. Yes sir, they were in that kettle. Our big sister said that when she made them, they jumped around so that she almost had to give up getting them out alive, especially Mr. Gordon. They were not very good portraits of the men, but were made according to size. What was in the kettle? Oh, yes, Nice, Great Big Brown, Fresh, Sugared Doughnuts with real holes in the middle.

TROOP 7—Meeting was called to order at eight o'clock. At first, we had contests and organized some patrols—Pine Tree, Black Bear and Flying Eagle. In the contests, questions were asked about the great Scouting men and the leaders. The patrols ranged fairly close for the first part and then Pine Tree forged ahead and won the contest. There were sixteen present—one candidate amongst the sixteen. We played games—Tug-o-War, Push-o-War and two relay races. We were dismissed with the Scout prayer.

PETER J. McMINDS, reporter. **TROOP 4**—Troop 4 had a meeting on last Tuesday evening at 7:30. There were twenty-one scouts and four visitors. We lined up and drilled first. Then we had roll-call; all the recruits trained while Schuhl, Noonan and C. Levin passed tests. After that, we played games and were excused.

We started our patrol contest and the Pine Tree patrol is leading with nineteen points and the Rattlesnake and Flying Eagle are second with fourteen apiece. We take points on handbooks, uniforms, inspection, wearing pins in sight, and attendance.

VERN McMULLEN, reporter. **TROOP 17**—Troop 17 had their usual meeting at the Wallace School Thursday evening and the meeting was changed around a little so as to have the patrols separated. Troop 17 had two more scouts pass Tenderfoot tests. The Crow Patrol has been the honor patrol since the Inter-Patrol contest started. The standing is as follows: Crow 24; Eagle 20; Silver Fox 17; Beaver 8. Troop 17 has three full patrols and some on the waiting list.

JOE MAUCH, reporter. **TROOP 8**—We started out to Camp Wicker and got about half way and it started to rain and we stayed behind some box cars until it let up a little, and then we moved on and met Dick Parker and succeeded in reaching the Camp where we met Fritz Kolb. We went in and got the place warm and

ready for the other scouts and we had an awful time getting supper, because we had to stay inside all the time and we couldn't cook outside, and then two boys came out on bicycles and then Frankie Brecht came out to his "Lizzie" and then Mr. Stanton and Dick told some good stories about ghosts. We got in the middle of the story and some body yelled "fire" and we went to the window and looked out and saw a blaze in the direction of Hammond. We then went to bed and got a little wet because it started to rain in some places in the r.o.f. Some of the boys got out of bed and layed on the table till it stopped raining and then it was about time to get up. We arose at half-past five and fixed up the fire and

cooked breakfast. We then walked down to the ditch where the bridge was built; Bob Meyers fell off the bridge into the water and Skinny Newman fell in off a log, so there is not much of a bridge left now. We then ate and packed up and went home. There were thirteen boys from Troop 8, one from Troop 1 and one from Troop 2 and Scoutmaster Stanton.

—BOB BLAIR, reporter.

CAMP WICKER So far this year, there have been eight overnight camps at Wicker with a total of 102 boys from six different troops. Other troops are asking for reservations a week in advance, but there is room for plenty more. Regulations governing the conduct of the boys while at Camp Wicker have been issued from headquarters this week and only boys who agree to abide by these regulations will be permitted to attend and allowed to stay at the camp. A camp officer will be appointed for each camp and will have the authority to send boys home for disobeying these regulations, and to turn into headquarters a report of their actions for further investigation. These regulations will not put any restraint on the scouts who cheerfully do their share of the camp work and who respect property right and the general comfort of the camp. All boys intending to go to camp must report to their Scoutmaster or to headquarters for reservation.

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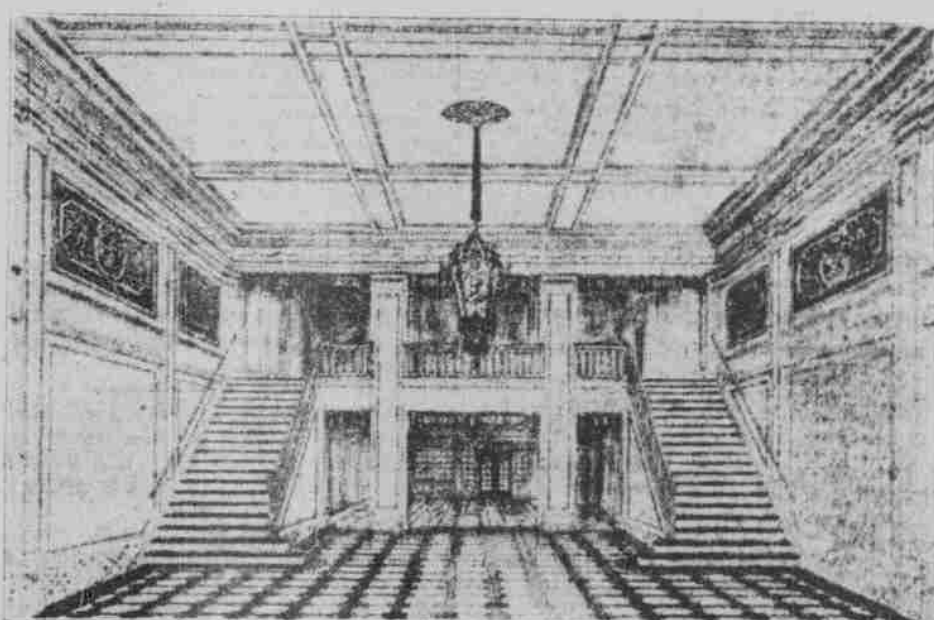
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