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RICHMOND, IND., MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 25, 1919

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MENACE FROM GERMANS YET TO BE FACED SOLONS HOLD

Senate Sub-committee Declares France Must be Safeguarded to Protect United States—Reports on Treaty.

HOLDS PACT IS VALID

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—While Germany has been vanquished for the present, nothing but force is likely to restrain her from seeking world domination at the earliest opportunity, is the opinion of the senate judiciary sub-committee appointed to report on the validity of the proposed treaty by which the United States would go to the aid of France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany.

In holding that ratification of the special defensive treaty is within the constitutional powers of the treaty-making body of the American government, the sub-committee, in its report submitted today to the full committee, said it was the interest of the United States for France to be allowed to recuperate and recover her old time vigor.

"She will then," said the report, "be a great shield and protection to us against the German menace in the future."

BILL INTRODUCED TO WITHDRAW U.S. ON 2 YEARS NOTICE

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Withdrawal of the United States from the league of nations within two years unless all member nations abolish conscription is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Jones, Rep. of Wisconsin.

The measure also provides that the American representatives "shall not consent to any decision involving or requiring us to use military or naval forces...unless expressly authorized or directed by congress."

Another provision in the bill is that the American delegates to the league shall be elected by the people for a term of four years. Their salaries would be 25,000 annually and no person under 35 years of age would be eligible to election.

Traffic is Stopped; West Alexandria is Dark, as Results of Thunderstorm

No material damage was done by the severe electrical and rain storm which broke over Richmond shortly before 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

The local telephone company suffered probably the most serious damage locally, although the Richmond division of the Ohio Electric company was hard hit when several high tension wires fell between here and Dayton. In the outlying districts of the city telephone lines were torn loose by falling trees, according to officials of the company, but they are not seriously handicapped. Little damage was done by the storm to the phone system in the town proper.

Most of the interurban holdups occurred at Dayton, and many Richmond people working there went over last night, in fear that the cars would not be running Monday.

At West Alexandria, and several other places just west of Dayton, residents, who relied on the Ohio Electric company for their light, experienced a "dark night" as the result of the dropping of several of the high tension wires.

Escaped Slayer Arrested After Duel With Police

(By Associated Press)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 25.—The prison officials today announced that Joseph Wendling, convicted slayer of Alma Keller in Louisville ten years ago, who escaped from the state reformatory here Friday, was captured on the streets of Frankfort last night by a policeman. Wendling was armed with a knife and a pistol. He resisted arrest but was clubbed into submission. He said he had left his place of concealment in the hills near Frankfort and was on his way to Louisville when the policeman recognized him.

Weather Forecast

For Indiana by the United States Weather Bureau—Fair tonight. Cooler northwest portion. Tuesday fair.

Temperature Today
Noon 70
Yesterday 70

Maximum 85
Minimum 62

For Wayne County by W. E. Moore—Fair and continued cool tonight. Tuesday fair.

General Conditions—The rainstorm of Sunday evening now covers eastern states generally. Fair and cooler weather prevails over the lake regions, central states and middle west. Temperatures continue low. Probably will go below 50 mark tonight. First frost of the season reported from western Canada but none in sight for this section.

Edison's Son to Aid Work of Social Unit



Charles Edison.

MEXICAN BANDIT WHO HELD U.S. AIRMEN KILLED

Bandit Chief Shot From Airplane—American Force is Back Over Border.

(By Associated Press)
MARFA, Texas, Aug. 25.—Major James P. Yamcy, commander of the American Punitive Expedition, told the Associated Press over the army field telephone at Rudosa today that he considered the report authentic that Jesus Renteria, bandit leader, had been shot and killed from an American airplane last Tuesday.

The bandit was slain 15 miles south of Candelaria in Nazarene canyon.

"We have what we believe to be confirmation of the report of the killing of Jesus Renteria by Lieutenant R. H. Cooper," Major Yamcy said. "Mexicans on the trail told us of the report and others near Coyame confirmed it."

First reports of the killing of Renteria were brought to the border last night by Lieutenant Harold G. Peterson, one of the American aviators held by the bandits for ransom.

Three hundred and seventy-five cavalrymen, who last Tuesday entered Mexico in pursuit of the bandits who held Lieutenant Harold G. Peterson and Paul N. Davis for ransom, were back on American soil today, following abandonment of the chase yesterday. The troops today resumed patrol of the border.

Heavy rains yesterday which obliterated the trails if the bandits brought a decision to abandon the chase after contact had been made with Carranza troops.

Storm Delays Return.

The troops, after riding for hours in heavy rainstorm, began at 11 o'clock to cross the river at Rocky Ford, seven miles from Ruidosa. The main column was delayed for two hours because of the storm.

The cavalry slept under roofs last night for the first time since last Monday, when the expedition was formed.

During the six days the American punitive expedition was below the border four bandits were killed by the troops and another by airmen while nine bandits are reported to have been captured at Coyame by Carranza soldiers.

The captured bandits are said to have been members of the Jesus Renteria band which captured Lieutenant Peterson and Davis.

Troop Without Casualties

Lieutenants George K. Rice and U. L. Bouquet, American army aviators, who were reported missing below the Rio Grande yesterday after they had held Royce field for Mexico to reconnoiter for the punitive expedition, were located last night at Terlingua today. They had become lost in the rainstorm and made a forced landing. Neither flier was injured.

The cavalry troops came out of Mexico in excellent condition and without casualties, after five days of hard riding.

WORLD AIRMEN IN RACE FOR \$10,000

(By Associated Press)

TORONTO, Aug. 25.—Seventeen aviators, eleven Americans and six Canadians and British were on the grounds of the Canadian national exhibition grounds today waiting to participate in the first international air race from Toronto to New York and return, scheduled to start from here at 5 minutes after noon (New York time).

The contestants include both army and civilian aviators, the latter competing for a prize of \$10,000 offered by the Hotel Commodore of New York. The army participants have entered in the race to test various types of army planes.

Two local contestants have established world's altitude records. Major Schroeder, who will fly a Vought machine, held this record at 29,000 feet until recently, while Roland Wolf, who has entered an Oriole plane, set a new mark at 30,600 feet.

Colonel W. C. Barker, a Canadian ace, who will fly a Fokker machine, is to carry a message from the Prince of Wales to President Wilson. Letters carried by other contestants will bear special stamps issued by the Aero club of Canada which, with the American Flying club, is promoting the contest.

Von Beelow Breaks Into List of "Explainers"

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Sunday, Aug. 24.—Prince Bernhard von Buelow, former German chancellor, has in a rather belated manner entered the list of those making revelations concerning the outbreak of the war by writing to the *Fremdenblatt* of Hamburg regarding the statement made by Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, chancellor in 1914, that the declaration of war was inevitable. Prince von Buelow sketches his long years as chancellor, tells how he was able to avoid war and admits that peace was desired by Bethmann-Hollweg, who, he says, however, "lacked political art."

"During the grave weeks before the war," writes Prince von Buelow, "serious psychological diplomatic and political mistakes were made by Germany's political leaders, which were not appointed governor, as the disturbances in Korea were due to military rule. At best the appointment of Admiral Saito is regarded as a compromise and confidence is expressed that he will inaugurate extensive reforms."

Romanians Refuse to Accept Peace Ruling

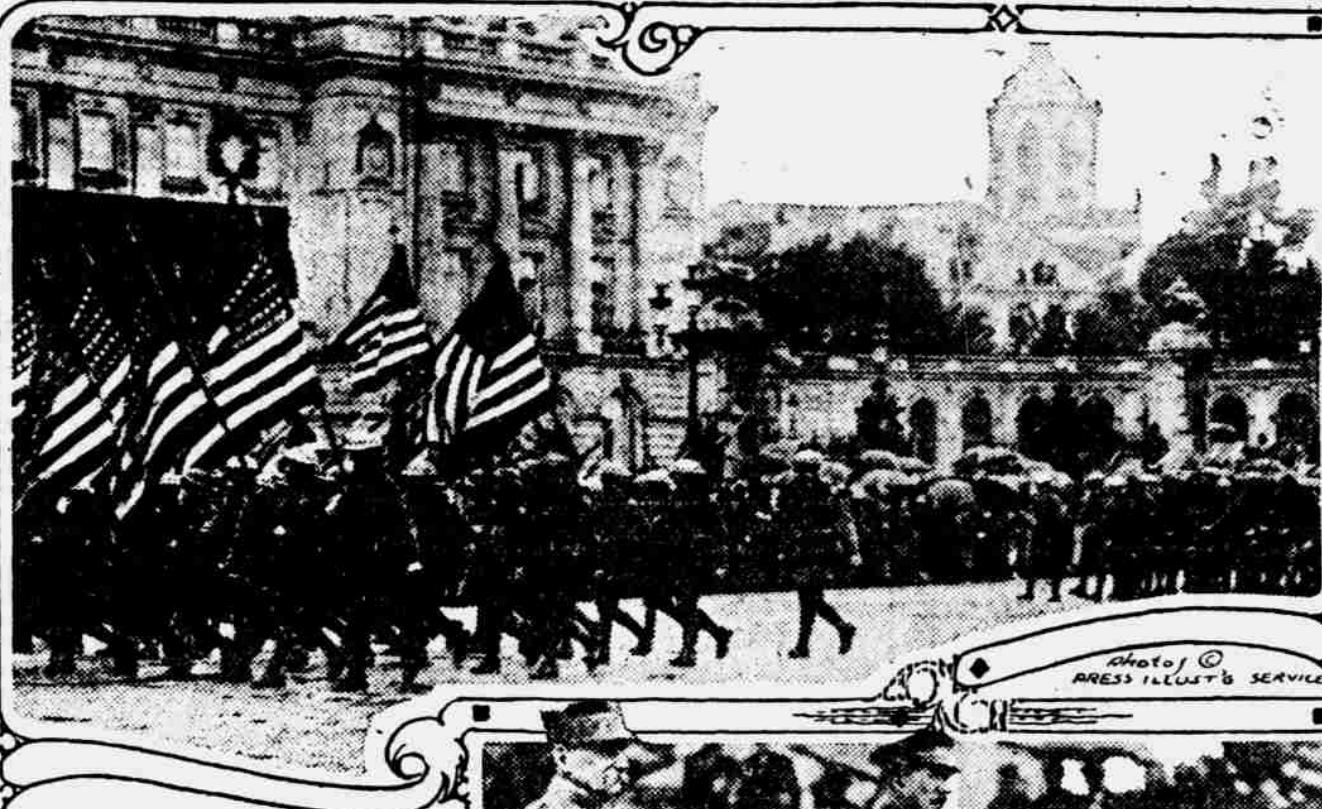
PARIS, Aug. 25.—The Romanian government has refused to accept the decision of the peace conference relative to the division of Banat and Temesvar between Romania and Serbia, according to the *Echo de Paris*, which adds that Serbia is reported to be considering the general mobilization of her army.

AVIATORS LOCATED

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 25.—Aviators George K. Rice and L. L. Bouquet, who had been missing since early Saturday, when they left for Mexico, were located at Terlingua Tex., where they had made a forced landing owing to a severe rainstorm.

MEXICAN BANDIT WHO HELD U.S. AIRMEN KILLED

Belgium, in Victory Day Parade, Shows Appreciation of United States Aid In War; American Colors Shown Passing in Review Before Palace



KENYON BILL TO INFLATE PRICES PACKERS CLAIM

Report of Trade Commission Attacked—Says Profit is Two Cents on Dollar.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Further inflation of foodstuff prices would result from the passage of the Kenyon bill to regulate and license the packing industry, L. D. H. Weld, manager of the Commercial Research department of Swift & Company, testified today before the Senate Agriculture Committee, where the bill is under consideration.

The directors of the show had a number of tents rented, said F. M. Whitesell, enough to have provided ample accommodations, and instead of receiving the tents on Saturday, there came a notice late in the week that the order had been cancelled, and that the tents could not be supplied.

They at once began a telegraphic search among tent manufacturers, only to learn that no manufacturer could supply all their needs. They did learn, however, that Buckskin Joe's show was for sale and went out after it. They could not disappoint the people nor fail to provide tent accommodations for the live stock that was to be rushed in, in larger quantity than had ever been hoped for.

Buy Show Outfit

The committee got into action promptly. Frank Whitesell, Ben Parsons, J. P. Stanley and Claude Gifford, started out to locate the Buckskin show and having found it simply bought it. Trucks were sent from Hagerstown on Saturday night on a two hundred mile drive to bring in the tents and early on Monday morning they were erected post haste and all was lovely.

Said Mr. Whitesell: "It is an actual fact that we bought the show in order to get the tents. We bought the tents, bedding, cooking outfit, etc., but nothing else. We are not going into the show business, you know, except as to the present fair, of course, and now we are all set."

Hagerstown is going to put on Some Show and the courage entitles her to an immense patronage, which seems assured. There will be much to see and to enjoy beginning on Wednesday morning of this week, New Castle day. A car load of poultry arrived on Sunday, and many additional entries were made in that section on Monday forenoon.

Horsemen who should know tell us that the entries at Hagerstown include some international show stock, and we are all set."

HAGERSTOWN BUYS WHOLE WILD WEST SHOW TO GET TENTS; HAS BOOSTER SPIRIT

BY WILLIAM R. SANBORN

Hagerstown presented a scene of the greatest activity on Monday morning, beginning right after sunrise, and this will continue during all the week. This doesn't mean that they have been lagging heretofore, far different, but the directors of the Free Fair and Horse Show were suddenly confronted with an emergency.

The directors of the show had a number of tents rented, said F. M. Whitesell, enough to have provided ample accommodations, and instead of receiving the tents on Saturday, there came a notice late in the week that the order had been cancelled, and that the tents could not be supplied.

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ARCHDUKE JOSEPH RESIGNS POST IN HUNGARY CABINET

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The resignation of the Hungarian government of Archduke Joseph, previously reported in press advices, was announced in messages received by the supreme council today. The messages indicated that the resignation occurred at 8 o'clock Saturday night and that the formation of a new cabinet had begun.

In the new cabinet, the dispatches state Paul Garai, minister of justice, will be minister of commerce, while former Premier Jules Peidell will be minister of food. Karl Payer, minister of home affairs in the Peidell government, is designated as minister of labor in the reconstructed ministry, and M. Crancy, as minister of foreign affairs.

The other places have not yet been filled.

Romanian forces were still requisitioning goods at Budapest on Saturday and paying no attention to the warning from the supreme council, according to advices reaching the council today.

The Remington honor medal, given annually to the member who makes the most notable contribution toward the advancement of pharmacy in the United States, will be awarded to Professor James H. Beal, dean of the College of Pharmacy of Illinois.

Dispensing Liquor Under Prohibition Discussed

(By Associated Press)

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Sunday, Aug. 25.—The American Pharmaceutical association met here today in its sixty-seventh annual convention. The question of dispensing liquor under prohibition will make the six-day session one of the most important ever held by the organization. Five hundred delegates from all parts of the country are in attendance.

The Remington honor medal, given annually to the member who makes the most notable contribution toward the advancement of pharmacy in the United States, will be awarded to Professor James H. Beal, dean of the College of Pharmacy of Illinois.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary Baker, has approved the agreement, it was learned, whereby the British government will receive \$81.75 for each man transported overseas in British vessels.

WAGE OFFER IS MADE TO SHOPMEN BY MR. WILSON

Increase of Four Cents an Hour Proposed by President in Conference With Union Leaders.

THOMAS FEARS TIE-UP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Wilson today submitted to representatives of the six railroad shop crafts a proposal to pay shopmen about four cents an hour increase on a basis of ten hour pay for eight hours work, retroactive to May 1.

The president told the committee of 100 representing the shop crafts that any greater increase now would greatly increase the cost of living and therefore was inadvisable.

Vote is Tabulated.

Certain classes of shopmen, such as car inspectors, and car repairmen, who have been receiving 63 cents and 58 cents respectively, would be paid 67 cents an hour under the proposed scale.

The shopmen representatives told the president they would submit the proposition to their members whose original demands were for an advance of 25 per cent. The president requested that the men not act on the original proposition of having a congressional commission pass on the wage demands. A vote of the shopmen on this proposition is now being tabulated.

Mr. Wilson cancelled several engagements today in order to confer with Director General Hines and representatives of the railroad shopmen who are demanding a 25 per cent wage increase in wages.

In view of the wage demands made by railroad employees, the government should take steps to prepare for a nationwide strike of these employees that are over all the large barns in the town, and are erecting one tent of 60 by 120 feet in which to stable the horses and cattle.

That Hagerstown is prepared to take care of the largest line of exhibits by officials of the shopmen's union, advising employees that if it became necessary to strike to secure a settlement of the wage demand, instructions would be issued by the railway employee's department of the American Federation of Labor, Senator Thomas said this, together with the circulars he read in the senate last Saturday indicated "the certainty of a universal strike in transportation quarters in the very near future."