

CALLS IN G. O. P. SENATE LEADERS TO TALK PEACE

President Invites Fifteen Republican Senators to a Conference

HE WANTS CHAIRMAN LODGE ESPECIALLY

The President Hopes to Lay Plans for League of Nations and Peace Program Before the Republican Leaders.

Washington, July 16.—President Wilson has advised to invite Republican senators to call at the white house to discuss the peace treaty and the league of nations, Secretary Truxtun announced today.

It was said the invitations would not be limited to members of the foreign relations committee. The President was reported as being anxious to talk to all members of the Senate Republicans as well as Democrats and to answer any questions that might desire to ask.

Will Spend Month at Madison.—Mrs. G. H. Simpson and children left this morning for Madison, N. C., where they will visit relatives. They expected to be away from the city for approximately a month.

HOLLAND SCORES IN DIPLOMATIC FIGHT

Controversy with Belgium Over Clauses Treaties of 1839.

Paris, June 12. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Holland has scored in the first heat of the diplomatic tourney with her neighbor Belgium over the clauses of treaties of 1839, which have aroused a good deal of feeling on both sides of the Belgio-Dutch border.

It was these 80 years old treaties that gave Holland the Limburg "peninsula"—the narrow elongated strip of land popularly known as the "Dutch appendix," by crossing which, the Germans in their retreat last fall saved themselves a defeat of some 40 miles and possible capture by the allied forces.

Belgians dug up ancient records showing that several towns and villages, situated in Dutch Limburg had, in the thirties of last century, petitioned the first king of the Belgians to be joined to his new kingdom. Although the Dutch Limburgers of the present day are said to have no such desires, an influential section of Belgian politicians clamored for the annexation of Limburg to Belgium.

Also, to safeguard the future position of Antwerp, the Belgian annexationists claimed the territory known as Dutch Flanders, situated on the southern bank of the Scheldt estuary, which the treaties named had also given to Holland.

These territorial claims aroused a storm of patriotic indignation in Holland. Queen Wilhelmina visited the disputed parts of her dominions, and there was a good deal of flag waving and shouting about "dying in the last ditch" before giving up national territory. The situation was becoming unpleasant. Coolheaded elements in Holland realized that an estrangement from the Belgian sister nation would be fraught with disastrous consequences. When a conference was called by the five great powers to reconsider the treaties of 1839, a delegation of eminent Dutch jurists, came to Paris with the firm resolve to avoid anything in the nature of a breach with Belgium.

On the cession of territory, however, their instructions were definite, and the Dutch standpoint has been upheld by the five great powers.

It was agreed to institute a commission of seven powers, including Belgium and Holland. This commission is to examine the proposed revision of the treaties of 1839 and submit proposals "implying neither a transfer of sovereignty nor the creation of international territories." The commission will invite Belgium and Holland to submit "joint formulas" in the matter of waterways. The general principles of the peace conference to be applied as bases for the same.

MAKE FIGHT ON BEER CONTENTS

Prohibition Forces Solid for One Per Cent and No More Says Wheeler

CHALLENGE THE WETS

Thirty-Three Prohibition States and Thirteen Local Option States Have Laws Governing Amount Alcohol in Beer.

Washington, July 16.—Authority of congress to fix one-half of one percent of the maximum of the alcoholic contents of beverages in prohibition enforcement legislation is clear, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League declared today before the Senate Judiciary sub-committee in answering recent statements of Samuel Utermeyer, counsel for the brewers.

"To allow the sale of 2 3-4 per cent beer," said Mr. Wheeler, "would keep alive the liquor trade and defeat the purpose of national prohibition."

"Friends of prohibition do not want a code unless it defines intoxicating liquor."

Clever Airplane Display In Windows of Local Firm

A most attractive and ingenious display of two miniature aeroplanes in the large window of the Bulluck Furniture Co., has attracted the attention of numerous passers-by yesterday and today.

The two model planes, which are the work of Messrs. E. W. Wright and G. W. Carpenter, machinist and carpenter respectively in the local shops of the A. C. L., are accurate in every detail, even to the trimmings and tiny rubber-tired wheels. Curved planes, a movable rudder, and whirling propellers lend realism to the two machines. Each plane has a tiny electric motor mounted in its fuselage by means of which the propellers are kept incessantly turning.

The real ingenuity of the display, however, is revealed in the method of wiring by means of which the three-foot planes are given the appearance of flying in circles in the window. A fine wire running from the motors up to the crossbars of an iron rack, suspends the planes in mid-air and at the same time connects with a revolving switch at the center of the rack by means of which the current is carried down to the planes and the tiny motors made to whirl. The whole arrangement is most cleverly executed.

BOSTON CARMEN THREATEN STRIKE

Seven Thousand Men to Go Out Tomorrow Morning at Four o'Clock

Boston, Mass., July 16.—The strike of 7,000 carmen of the Boston Elevated Railway company appeared imminent today. The Union which comprises most of the employees of the road on times its plans for making effective its strike riot at 4 a. m. tomorrow with a resultant stoppage of the street subway and elevated railway systems of the city and some of the suburbs. Some effort to prevent the tie up continued during the day.

REDUCE RATES ON FERTILIZER

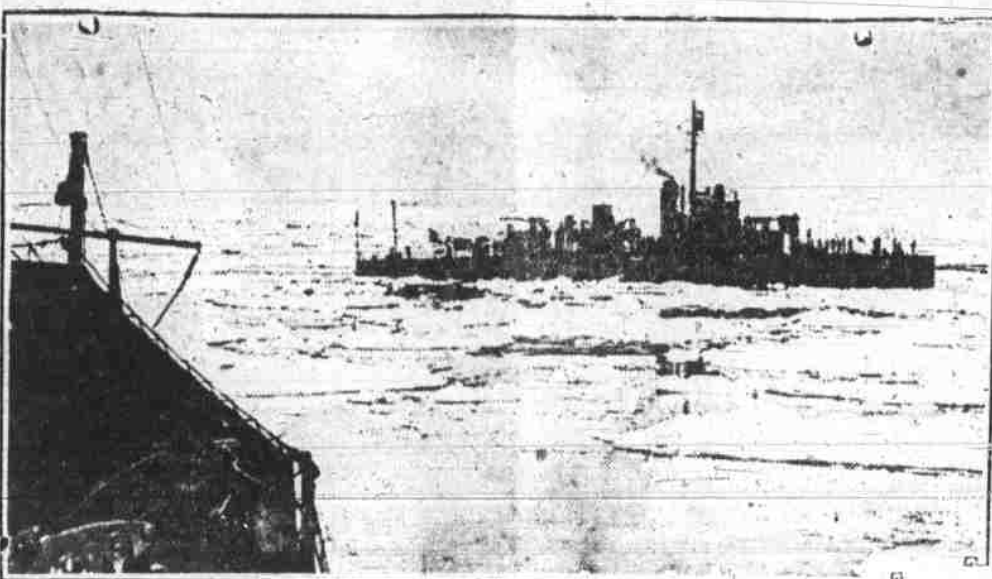
Test Case Against the Coast Line Adjustment Plea is Sustained

Washington, July 16.—Rates on fertilizer from Charleston, S. C., to points in North Carolina were held to be unreasonable by the Interstate Commerce committee today on a protest to the Freight Adjustment committee of Charleston against the Atlantic Coast Line. The maximum rates were prescribed.

Senate Asks For All Treaties of Recent Date

Washington July 16.—A request for copies of any treaties asserting Japanese or German rights in China were sent to the state department today by the senate foreign relations committee. The motion to ask for this information was adopted by unanimous vote and with little discussion, members agreeing that the members could better consider the Shantung settlement in the treaty of Versailles if it had the text of the Chinese German convention of 1915 and other international engagements bearing on the subject.

Eagle Boat In Ice Bound Murmansk Harbor



The staunch little Eagle boats that were built to play a part in ridding the sea of Hun submarines are getting a stiff test now. Here is one of them in the ice-bound Murmansk harbor. It is there to aid the Yanks while they remain and to help them get clear of Russian soil.

DISTRICT BANKERS IN FIRST SESSION

Perfect Plans of Organization at Meeting in City Yesterday

Plans were perfected for the permanent organization of the local district bankers at an important meeting of thirty or more representative bankers held yesterday afternoon in the recorder's court room of municipal building.

Under recently formulated plans adopted at the state bankers' convention, the various sections of the state are divided according to congressional districts into local units, and it was for the purpose of organizing District No. 2 that the financiers from Edgecombe, Currie, Bertie, Lenoir, Northampton, Greene, Halifax, and Warren counties assembled here yesterday in their first convention.

After the general plans of organization had been inaugurated, the following officers were chosen by the convention: President, H. H. Taylor, of the National Bank of Kingston; vice president, F. P. Spruill, of the Rocky Mount Savings and Trust Co.; secretary, J. H. Alexander, of the Bank of Scotland Neck.

A committee composed of Messrs. Capelle, Thorne and Davis, local bankers, was appointed to draft bylaws, draw up a constitution, and carry out the various other details coincident to the perpetuation of the organization.

After the general discussion of closer organization among the various bankers of the district and the decision to meet semi-annually, the next place of meeting to be decided upon by the executive committee, the attending bankers were taken over the city in cars and entertained at dinner at the Ricks Hotel by the Rocky Mount Clearing Association.

B' OF L. F. AND E. CLOSE SESSION

Savannah, Ga., is Selected as Next Meeting Place. Resolutions Passed

Denver, Col., July 16.—After installing officers for the ensuing three years the tri-annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Engineers closed today. Among the important resolutions adopted are the motion for the establishment of a Municipal market system in the United States, the plan for Federal control of railroads and the establishment of a Labor Party and Labor Press in the United States.

STEAMER ALLISON IS IN DISTRESS

Reported off Maryland Coast in Great Distress, Says Radio

Washington, July 16.—A radio message received at the navy department today said that the American steamer Allison was "filling with water fast and will sink any minute."

PLAYGROUND TO BE OPENED TOMORROW

Enjoyable Evening Planned for First Formal Opening of Institution

Institution of the community playground at the West school grounds will take place tomorrow evening between the hours of six and nine, as previously announced in the Telegram. With this beginning tomorrow, the playground work will be continued throughout the entire summer every Thursday evening at the same hours as a source of interest and pleasure and the development of the community.

All plans have been formed by those interested, particularly the Sunday school class of Mrs. W. Y. Wainman, who launched the project some time ago, for the formal opening of the grounds and an evening of pure pleasure and amusement. Competent directors have been secured for the various games and contests that will be staged in connection with the other amusement features that have been worked out.

The price of admission to the grounds will be ten cents, which not only will entitle anyone to entrance but will likewise carry with it the privilege of participating in any of the contests, games or other feature amusements of the evening. Refreshments will also be sold, and the proceeds derived from the entire affair turned over to the parish house fund of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Bolsheviki Gains the Town of Ekaterburg

London, July 16.—Ekaterburg, 160 miles southwest of Perm has been captured by the Bolsheviki according to a Russian wireless dispatch received here. The town was occupied Monday.

TRANSPORT MANSION BRINGS MORE HEROES

List of Passengers Includes War Brides, Babies and Mother-in-Laws

Newport News, Va., July 16.—The transport mansion arrived today from France with 3,240 heroes of the American Expeditionary force, 45 war brides, two war babies and one war mother in law. The ship left France July 6th.

Republic in Berkfield Region is Proclaimed

Coblenz, July 16.—A republic has been proclaimed in Berkfield in the allied area of occupation. A provisional government was formed and a complete separation from the Oldenburg proclaimed.

PROGRESS MADE ON RESURFACING WORK

Streets in Business Part of City Mended at a Rapid Rate

Work is progressing rapidly on the resurfacing of the asphalt streets in the business district of the city, five blocks already having been repaired since last Thursday when the work began under the direction of City Street Superintendent N. C. Pitt.

Approximately a block a day has been the rate at which the work has progressed, and according to that estimate it will continue for some ten days or two weeks more, by which time the completion of repairing the rutted and bluish streets throughout the entire business district will be effected. Several blocks are now closed to traffic, but the obstructions will be removed just as soon as the newly placed tar hardens.

HURT TO MINISTER COSTS KOREA SUM

British Missionary Paid \$2,500 for Maltreatment by Natives

Seoul, Korea, June 10. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The government of Korea, has paid to the British consulate the equivalent of \$2,500 in compensation for injuries received by the Rev. John Thomas, in connection with the Korean independence movement.

Although a British subject, Mr. Thomas is representative here of the Oriental mission society which has its headquarters in Chicago. He was arrested at Kokei, Korea, March 20 and was beaten by Japanese civilians and struck by a policeman.

In the criminal court here four Japanese civilians concerned in the attack were fined and the policeman whom Mr. Thomas charged with assault was punished by disciplinary measures.

Mr. Thomas declared that he was arrested without provocation, kicked and beaten. The police seemed to think he was an American, he said, and would not allow him to substantiate his claim to British citizenship nor to show his papers. Finally the police station the matter was arranged. The police admitted they had made a mistake and expressed their regrets.

ENFIELD RESIDENT DIES IN A LOCAL HOSPITAL

E. A. Hall, formerly of New York but for the last five years a resident of Enfield, died at the Park View Hospital Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Death came as the result of a complication of diseases.

SHE'S SENATORS WIFE

She is the wife of Senator Harry J. New.

REPUBLIC IN BERKFIELD REGION IS PROCLAIMED

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BOLSHEVIKI GAINS THE TOWN OF EKATERBURG

COMMITTEE FIVE TALK BLOCKADE

Proposal as Russian Blockade Stumps American Delegates, However

ADMIT NO BLOCKADE

Denecan Government Blockade of Black Sea Ports are Believed to Have Been the Cause of the Contention.

Paris, July 15.—The council of five met this afternoon, its chief topic of discussion being the Russian blockade. There have been proposals that the powers shall allow ships to enter Russian ports.

Under special permits, the United States has constantly insisted that there has been no blockade against Russia except such as incidental to the imports to Germany. Consequently the American delegates were not ready to take any action in the matter until instructions have been received from Washington. It has been suggested that most of the Black Sea ports could have been blockaded by the Denecan government which is friendly to the allies, but the supreme council has not decided to ask him to declare such a blockade.

Stops A Cargo of Ammunition at Naples

Naples, July 16.—The steamer Cablons arrived here from London today but was stopped by workmen in the harbor who refused to allow her to continue her voyage because she carried ammunition. The crew of the Cablons was forced to unload the cargo after which the ship was allowed to proceed. As the reason for enforcing the crew to unload the ammunition the harbor workmen claimed that the ammunition was intended for use against the Bolsheviki in Russia.

The identity of the Cablons was uncertain. Her name does not appear in available shipping records.

Ex-Kaiser Kept in By ACold and Weather

Amegungen, July 16.—The former German emperor refrained today from sawing logs for the first time in several months. It is understood that he is suffering from a cold. The former emperor has experienced a recurrence of her heart affection. Both the former emperor and his wife remained in their apartments today. Dr. Foster, their personal physician was called to the castle today and remained there all night. It is probable that the recent cold weather is responsible for his illness.

NO REGARD FOR ACTS OF SENATE

Andrew Bonar Law Says British Government Will Determine Course

London, July 16.—The British government does not regard the action of the United States senate with respect to Ireland nor the acts in the same connection of other persons or bodies representing the American people as in violation of article 10 of the league of nations covenant, said Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader in the house of commons today.

PASTURES ARE NECESSARY

Pork and beef and milk can be produced at a profit even with the present high prices of grain, by using forage crops to a large extent.

The first thing to be done when one contemplates engaging in stock raising is to establish a permanent pasture. It fits into the forage crop succession at any point where most needed, and is the cheapest pasture to maintain.

A permanent pasture supplemented with quick growing, heavy yielding, temporary forage crops is most satisfactory.

Possibly the best permanent pastures in the Southern States consist of a mixture of Bermuda grass, Lespedeza, bur clover and white clover. Black Medick is useful also in the Bermuda grass pastures as it recedes itself the same as bur clover and lespedeza.

Disking the sod and seeding it to either eye-grass, bur clover, white clover or narrow leaf vetch or some combination of them will add to the winter grazing of a Bermuda grass or carpet grass pasture. The clovers and vetch usually volunteer for several seasons, so this seeding may not have to be repeated every fall.

Temporary pastures, such as the cereals are best utilized in the early spring, and forage crops such as corn, soy beans, cow peas and velvet beans furnish fall grazing, but late in the spring and in the summer there is a season during which few temporary crops are available, with the exception of rape for hogs. At this time permanent pastures, such as alfalfa, the clovers, blue-grass, Bermuda and a number of others have their greatest use.

FORD ADMITS ON STAND THAT HE IS AN IDEALIST

Says He Made Admission to Stop Cross Questioning of Attorney

DEFINES OTHER TERMS

Even Goes so Far as to Say He is "Ignorant Idealist" Has Opinion of His Own as to Definition of Traitor and Description of Benedict Arnold.

Mount Clemens, July 16.—In a moment of patience while on the witness stand today Henry Ford, plaintiff in one million dollar libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune, admitted that he was an "ignorant idealist" subsequently he reversed his statement. This was one of the alleged libellous charges made against him in the Tribune.

Attorney Elliott G. Stevenson for the Tribune, had been asking the question to establish if possible that Mr. Ford as a matter of fact was ignorant. The witness said that he made the admission merely to stop the examination. Later when formally asked to admit that he was an "ignorant idealist" he declined to do so.

In the course of the examination Mr. Ford defined a traitor as one "who works against the government;" an idealist as "one who helps others to make a profit," and evidently with Benedict Arnold vaguely in mind he described Benedict Arnold as a writer.

Spanish Cabinet Is Reported As Resigned

London, Tuesday, July 15.—The Spanish cabinet headed by Antonia Maura, which was formed on April 15 last, has resigned—according to a Reuters dispatch from Madrid.

RUNAWAY ENGINE INJURES WORKMAN

J. C. Pittman Dragged Fifteen Feet by Giant Runaway Locomotive

J. C. Pittman, an employe at the A. C. L. shops, who resides at 714 Banks street, was painfully injured when one of the big Chicago and Northwestern freight locomotives ploughed its way through the roundhouse recently. Mr. Pittman, who underwent medical examination and subsequent treatment at the Park View Hospital today, was found to have suffered a shattered wrist bone in the left arm, a sprained back, and numerous scratches and bruises about the knees and elbows. The injuries, though painful, are not serious.

Only presence of mind on Mr. Pittman's part saved him much more serious consequences as he was working under the giant engine when a leaky throttle caused it to get under way with the result that he was pinned beneath the pilot and the tender and jammed fifteen or twenty feet before he managed to work his way out gradually and crawl to safety.

It was thought at first that no one was injured in the accident, and it was not until the medical examination of Mr. Pittman today that anyone was aware of the full extent of his injuries.

COTTON MARKET

New York, July 16.—Cotton futures opened barely steady. July, 33.15 offered; October, 34.85; December, 34.65; January, 34.45; March, 34.20.

New York, July 16.—The cotton market opened barely steady at a decline of 4 to 40 points and sold about 55 to 58 points net lower right after the call Wall street interests were buyers at the decline and there was scattered covering which caused rallies of 10 to 12 points from the lowest.

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 16.—Steels, equipments, petroleum, tractions and shippings as represented by Bethlehem Steel, Republic Iron, American Locomotive, St. Clair Oil, Republic Transit and Marine preferred were the active and strong issues at the opening of today's stock market. Gains extending from large fractions to 1 to 2 points. Sea-board food, tobacco and copper issues were also active. Rails showing 5 to 6 points. United States Steel was unchanged at the outset but hardened with the general list before the end of the first half hour.

CASES IN COURT TODAY

Unusual quiet prevailed in police circles during the day. The following cases, however, were disposed of in the municipal court: J. S. Halloway and G. A. Shubert were charged with violating the law against carrying a concealed weapon.