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LANSING DISCLOSES MORE EVIDENCE OF GERMAN INTRI

BERLIN HAD PLANS TO CUT OFF RESOURCES OF ALLIES IN THIS COUNTRY

The Secretary of State Makes Public Three Sal- NEWS SURPRISES sational Telegrams Which Passed Between Berlin Foreign Office and Bernstorff Dealing With Plans to Interrupt Service on the Canadian Railway.

ANXIOUS TO AVOID BREAK WITH AMERICA

Jeremiah O'Leary Named as One American Who Would Give Assistance-Said "Dr. Hale" Would Furnish Information-Effort to Be Made to Secure Majority of Congress in Favor of Germany

Washington, Oct. 10.—Another series of sensational tele- uine, is a complete surprise to me. grams which passed between the German government and its emgrams which passed between the German government and its emsay about it is that it is a matter along the line. At Broadseinde the foreign pelicy in creased fighting which I country was made public today by Secretary Lansnorthing what Zind possibly know Australians went over the crest of the er, the stamping out of anarchy and ing. They are remarkable for the aegree of canting and uity displayed in the evident purpose to do all possible injury to Germany's European enemies through cutting off their resources in America while at the same time avoiding as far as possible inproached by any German agent on the controller of my own conduct and as such I can positively say that I have had nothing to do with sabotage nor have I ever been approached by any German agent on the controller of my own conductions. ing. They are remarkable for the degree of cunning and ingen- say to curring the wrath of the American people by actual destruction the subject. of life in this country and Canada. The three telegrams compartment to publish documents reprising this series form the natural complement to the correst environment of that they have been considered with the matter. pondence already disclosed by the state department conveying nected with that matter. absolutely convincing evidence of a well calculated and systematic violation of American neutrality by Germany during a period of more than a year preceding the beginning of ruthless submarine warfare and the breach of relations between Germany and the United States.

LANSING'S STATEMENT.

Secretary Lansing said the telegrams had not been sent through the state department, thus leaving the inference that they must have moved through one of the neutral leaving the inference that they must have moved through one of the neutral legations.

Secretary Lansing, who made public three telegrams which gave out the following statement:

TO DESTROY RAILWAY LINE

"The secretary of state publishes the following two tele- stroying bridges and embankments. grams from the German foreign office to Count con Bernstorff in

"'January 3. Secret. General staff desires energetic action of the mysterious transactions rein regard to proposed destruction of Canadian Pacific railway at ferred to, as the state department several points with a view to complete and protracted interruption of traffic. Captain Boehm, who is known on your side and is shortly returning, has been given instructions. Inform the military attache and provide the necessary funds.

'ZIMMERMANN?" (Signed)

THREE AMERICANS NAMED.

"January 26. For military attache. You can obtain par- gested by Sir Roger Casement, who later was executed in England on the ticulars as to persons suitable for carrying on sabotage in the charge of treason, already had been United States and Canada from the following persons: 1.—Jo-by the department. seph MacGarritty, Philadelphia, Pa.; 2.-John P. Keating, Michigan avenue, Chicago; 3.—Jeremiah O'Leary, 16 Park Hale" into the German organization was something of a surprise, however,

"One and two are absolutely reliable and discreet. Number three is reliable but not always discreet. These persons were indicated by Sir Roger Casement. In the United States sabotage

meant. Dr. William Bayard Hale, acting as a newspaper correspondent, was then in Germany and admittedly close to the Berlin government. can be carried out on every kind of factory for supplying munitions of war. Railway embankments and bridges must not be touched. Embassy must in no circumstances be compromised. Similar precautions must be taken in regard to Irish Pro-German pertidy without comment or interpre-

'Representative of General Staff." (Signed)

The state department's announcement continues:

"The following telegram from Count Bernstorff to the for-

eign office in Berlin was sent in September, 1916:

"September 15. With reference to report A. N. 266 of May tenth, nineteen sixteen. The embargo conference in regard to whose earlier fruitful cooperation Dr. Hale can give information, is just about to enter upon a vigorous campaign to secure a tion, is just about to enter upon a vigorous campaign to secure a majority in both houses of congress favorable to Germany and date of September 29, 1916: requests further support. There is no possibility of our being feel deeply mortified to have you or anybody like you vote for me. Since compromised. Request telegraphic reply."

DESIRED TO AVOID BREAK. with America is evidenced by the The desire of the German govern-strict injunction that in the attacks ment, at that early stage in the war, upon the railroads, the embankments to avoid any excesses on the part of and bridges should not be touched. German agents in this country in Apparently it was realized that othercarrying out their program of de- wise passenger trains might be struction that would lead to a break wrecked, involving loss of American

German Sabotage in Mu
menin.

One more stroke, perhaps two, and the Germans must bow before the sustaint of the Germans must bow before the sustaint of the Germans resolutions. The radical socialist effort the government through an and the rainroad by a leader of the majority of the Germans resolutions. The radical socialist effort the government through an and the rainroad by a leader of the majority.

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10.-Jeremiah D'Leary, president of the American Truth society, denied here today that he had ever had anything to do with o-German sabotage in munitions ountry or knew any-as indicated in dispatches from the German foreign of-fice to former German Ambassador Bernstorff given out by Secretary of

The only thing I can French, the British nothing. . What Zimmermann might his military representative I

"I have been active in fighting the British propaganda with my voice, "My work has been out in the open I have been connected with no secret

MORE EVIDENCE EXPECTED. supplies of munitions and food from the allies in Europe, it was probably thought this could be accomplished without going to the extreme of de-

Apparently the correspondence issued today must soon be followed by additional disclosures to clear up some doubtless has other material in hand.

Bernstorff Head of Plots. In this latest step of exposures the state department believes it has re-moved the last doubt that Count von Bernstorff was the directing head in America of the German machine for espionage and industrial plots. The The interesting reports and elected offi-jer- cers. Following the meeting of the revelations of the part played by Jeremiah O'Leary was not unexpected and the fact that his name was sug-

Who Is "Dr. Hale"? and gave immediate rise to speculation as to just what individual was meant. Dr. William Bayard Hale, act-

Lansing Is Silent.

Secretary Lansing adhered to the same policy of silence today as has characterized previous disclosures, adding this last chapter of German the state department and the department of justice had other records of Hernstorff's activities.

Smiling Over O'Leary, Publication of the German foreign satisfaction at the White House today, tional campaign last year O'Leary, as

you have access to many disloyal Americans and I have not, I will ask

you to convey this message to them. (Signed) "Woodrow Wilson." Part of Von Igel Papers. Presumably these papers form a of thanks was extended to the chairpart of those taken by the American man and the members of the board of secret service men in the raid on the governors for their splendid effort

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GER. ANS MUST SOON RETREAT IN FLANDERS

Believed That They Will Have to Bow to Superiority of the Allies and Give Up Greater Part of the Belgian Coast-More Than 1300 German Prisoners Taken-Russia Passes Another Crisis Safely

sful blow in the Ypres salient, and Denies That He Had Any
Cessill blow in the Types sailent, and the German tenancy of the dominant ridge east of Ypres is nearing an end. The Dritish yesterday captured further sections of the ridge in the direction of Passchendaele and British guns now dominate that part still in thing to Do With Pro-

> rai-Lille, they would relinguish their hold on the greater part of the Bel-gian coast now used by them for sub-marine bases. Their retirement to this line also would make a sharp e unless they choose to give up that strong hold and retreat to Tournai.

Tuesday the British and French made their gains under difficult conditions. The weather was stormy and of several days.

From southeast of Broodseinde to Passchendaele other the calling of a constituent assembly troops advanced a mile north the ridge, gaining all objective In the center, Poelcapelle fell into

vance two miles northwest of Poel-capelle. The French took all the Gerest of Houtholst,

Anglo-French troops. Heavy losses wood, were inflicted on the Germans and the patrol British and French despite the adverse The conditions did not lose heavily in man-

nual Meeting - Many

Meeting in annual session yesterady

comprising the incorporated organiza-tion which held a meeting at which

and making recommendations for the

lowing directors, the five men being

governors were elected to succeed themselves for a term of three years, these being Judge J. G. Adams, Stan-ley Howland and Charles E. Rudd. The other-members of the board of

rhe other members of the board of overnors are Mr. Raoul, M. V. Moore, tohn S. Hursey, Dr. J. B. Greene, Dr. F. P. Cheesborough and Dr. F. L. Hunt. The feature of the meeting of

the club members was a report of

tion was carried unanimously.

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T. P. Hunt.

The stockholders selected the fol-

Visiting Colfers

Field Marshal Haig, with the help fleet in order to force the German the French, has struck another sucminister of marine, and they have been punished.

An attempt of the government to throw the blame for the movement on by a leader of the majority socialists that it produce proof and that the

the government through an interpella tion of Pan-German propaganda was

Russia apparently has come safely through the crisis arising from the Korniloff revolt, and a new coalition government, including four members of the constitutional democratic party. has come into power. The latest effort of Premier Kerensky to strengthen his country against the enemy is opposed by the more radical elements. The

The French were not disturbed, in German prisoners to the number of the occupation of their new-won more than 1300 were taken by the ground in the vicinity of Houtholst Heavy losses wood, the Germans undertaking only

Chairman Raoul Reads In- Attendance Very Large at teresting Report at An-Fall Reunion-Big Banquet at Cathedral Tomorrow Night-Program

afternoon at the club house, the stock- reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies transferred important business, heard large, more than 130 members registering on the first day. The mem-bers are very enthusiastic over the reunion and it promises to be a great success in every respect.

The work of the Canton degree team has attracted much favorable they heard the report of the chair-man of the board of governors deal-ing with the work of the past year comment from the other members at-tending the reunion. The thirty-second degree class will be one of the largest for several years, it is expected, and the members are greatly pleased with the work.

chosen to succeed themselves: W. H. Plummer, Thomas Wadley Raoul, F. L. Seely, Haywood Parker, Dr. C. V. Those attending the reunion are seeived in the reading room to the Reynolds. The meeting of the stock-holders was presided over by Dr. Reynolds, vice-chairman in the ab-sence of the president, H. W. Plum-mer. He dealt at length with the va-rious departments of the clab activileft of the entrance. Recently the the A. L. Parker memorial class have been installed there and are being rapidly filled with books.

The reunion will continue through tomorrow night and a feature of the vote of thanks was extended to the president and to the members of the board of directors for their excellent ouet which will be given in the ban work in behalf of the welfare of the 'clock tomorrow evening. Supper is served each evening at the cathedral by members of the Order of the East-Following the stockholder session, the annual meeting of the members' organization took place. At this gathering three members of the board of The following degree work is on the

program for today and tomorrow: 10 o'clock—14 Perfect Elu, 2 o'clock—15 Knight of the Eagle, 2:30 o'clock—17 Knight of East and

4:30 o'clock-18 Knight Rose Croix. 6 o'clock-Supper in Cathedral, 19

:30 o'clock-21 Prussian Knight. o'clock-22 Knight of the Royal

By Conton Team 23, 24, 25, 26. Thursday.

11 o'clock—27 Knight Commander of the Temple. 28, 29.

2 o'clock—20 Knight Kadosh.

the club members was a report of Chairman Raoul, which, however, was declared by the members to be incomplete by re, son of the fact that the author made no mention of the handsome cup presented by the chairman during the past year, a motion, based on the statement that Mr. Raoul's modesty should not be allowed so cause incompete record, provided for the incorporation into the proceedings of the meeting a statement as to Mr. Raoul's gift. The motion was carried unanimously. A vote 44:30 o'clock-31 Inspector Inquisi-6:30 o'clock-Banquet in Cathedral,

killed Ruth Cruger in New York.

GIANTS, WITH BACK TOWALL, READY TO MEET WHITE SOX

McGraw's Men Will Fight Hard In Third Game Today to Keep Chicago From Running Away With World's Series—Cicotte Against Sallee is the Best Forecast.

HOW THEY WILL LINE UP

The batting order for today's game will be as follows:

Chicago

J.Collins., lf. McMullen, 3b. E. Collins, 2b. Jackson, cf. Felsch, cf. Gandil, 1b. Weaver, ss. Schalk, c. Cicotte, p.

New York

Burns, lf. Herzog, 2b. Kauff, cf. Zimmerman, 3b. Fletcher, ss. Robertson, rf. Holke, 1b. Rariden, c. Sallee, p.

Umpires: At the plate, Klem; bases, O'Loughlin, Rigler and Evans.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 10.—The New York Giants having executed, as they declare a strategic retirement to prepared positions on the Polo Grounds found themselves today confronting the Chicago White Sox in the third game of the world's series. The champions of the National league, had their backs to the wall to ward off the onrushing pennant winners of the American league who have captured two straight games and need only to annex two more to win the honors of the series.

An early turnstile count indicated over 35,000 persons jammed into the vast concrete and wooden stands of the Brush stadium with more coming while play was under way.

"We will try and make it four straight," said Manager Rowland as he led his White Stockinged warriors on the field. "It will be either Cicotte or Russell against the Giants. We want to end the series here.

A cold northwest wind and an over-ast sky gave the fans little to hope 8 o'clock this morning. rain that caused a postponement of yesterday's game ceased falling at dusk but overhead conditions this morning gave promise of anything but dry weather, and a warm sun to cheer davers and spectators.

With anything like fair weather the Polo grounds, with seats for more than 38,000 persons, will hold a ca-The attendance at the annual fall pacity crowd. Despite last night's rain and the cold, penetrating northeast wind, many fans turned out again holders of the Asheville County club at the cathedral on Brondway is very during the night and waited for the transferred important business, heard large, more than 130 members registered of the ball park gates. The crowd began to grow with the first treaks of dawn and when the gates to the two-dollar unreserved seats in the lower grandstand and to the dollar sents were opened it was nearly as large as the average world's series throngs of other years. Rain checks possessed by the 15,000 perns who braved vesterday's cold and the downpour were honored for to day's game only,

Special gates were opened for the holders of the checks. A large numholders of the checks. A large num-ber of the rain checks fell into the hands of speculators who in many cases bought them at a reduction from fans who could not attend today's

Grounds in Good Condition.

Early reports from the ground-keepers assured the management of the New York club that if no more rain fell the diamond would be in good condition. The infield was covered when yesterday's rain begin and is dry and fairly fast.

The outfield, however, is somewhat heavy but not too soft to make an intervention of foreigns to the prefers.

appreciable difference to the fielders The four umpires made a trip to the Polo grounds early for the purpose of porting to the national commission.

Betting on the results of the series has not undergone any change. Two to one, and three to one that the American league pennant winners would take the series were the prevailing odds with not many takers.

There appeared to be more waggering on the result of today's game than on the outcome of the series, even money being offered by both sides. being offered by both sides,

Helped Giant Team.

New Yorkers covered the money offered by enthusiastic Chicago rooters that the Sox would take four straight. of the betting was offered on 6:30 o'clock—Banquet in Cathedral.
5:30 o'clock—32 Master of Royal
Secret.

Refuses Extradition.
Rome, Oct. 9 (Delayed).—After
long consideration the Italian government has decided not to grant the extradition of Alfredo Cocchi. who killed Ruth Cruger in New York.

Some of the betting was offered on the being that yesterday's postponented the being that yesterday's postponented the least yesterday's postponented that the two defects sustained by the National leaguers in Chicago had severely shaken the team as a whole and to some extent had demoralized the pitching staff. Manager McGraw's pothering plans were shorted on the beiting was offered on the beiting was the White Sox batters and the close corporation issued today.

followers of the game feel that the en-forced lay-off has helped the team to pull itself together and has given the pull itself together and has given the twirlers a chance to get a good rest. By the same token. New York sup-porters argue the idleness did not do the White Sox any good. The western team was on edge, playing right on its

toes and having twice tasted victor Cicotte and Faber by virtue of their ictories over the eastern team ull of confiden ... and anxious to per-

Rowland is Confident, Manager Rowland, of the Chicago

cam, says that his team is still up to oncert pitch and that today's game fill demonstrate that fact. He says e feels confident that his team will win in four straight, and duplicate the feat of the Boston Braves against the 'hiladelphia Athletics in 1914. He declares that his team is the best that has ever represented the American league in

McGraw Still Hopeful.

Manager McGraw, of the Glants, has little to say regarding the situation his team is in. He has told friends that he is still hopeful that his pitchers and batters will show their true form and even up he series. He banks largely on Schupp and Sallee coming through succes fully before a home crowd, it is said.

Cicotte vs. Sallee.

Many guesses are being made on the pitching possibilities for the third game. Yesterday it was expected that Cicottee would again oppose Sallee Lit with the rest that Schupp has obtained there is a possibility that he may be sent to the mound. The general opinion, however, is that it will be

Cicotte against Sallee, McCarty Improving.

Catcher McCarty, who injured his houlder in the second Chicago game, s coming around rapidly and if the

In the event New York wins at least one game here the teams will travel west on Friday and play the fifth game at Chicago on Saturday. If there is a sixth game it will be played in New York on Monday.

Decrease In Unfilled Tonnage. New York, Oct. 10.—The unfilled tonnage on the books of the United 573,572 tons from August 31, according to the monthly statement of the