

ALLES RECEIVE REPLY OF GERMANY TO TERMS OF THE TREATY OF PEACE

Council of Four Will Consider and Digest The Views of The Enemy and Quickly Report Decision

REPLY IS AN EFFORT TO LESSEN SEVERITY OF THE DEMANDS OF THE ALLIES

Decision of Council of Four Will Be Final and Then Germany Must Sign or Take the Consequences, for Which The Allied Military Authorities Have Already Prepared; Austrian Treaty Deferred Till Monday; American Memorial Exercises Today Throughout War Zone of Europe

PUTTING IT INTO ENGLISH.

Paris, May 29.—The German delegation presented only three copies of the counter proposals to the secretariat of the peace conference. Twenty interpreters were busy today translating the document from German into English and French.

(By The Associated Press.)

The representatives of the Allied and Associated Powers at last have before them the answer of Germany to the terms of the peace treaty.

Under the procedure adopted by the peace congress, the reply of the Germans of the various clauses of the treaty, consisting mainly of counter proposals seeking to lessen the severity of the Allied terms, will be considered by the members of the council of four, who will digest the views of the enemy and report back their decision as quickly as possible. This decision is to be final, and Germany then will be compelled either to sign or reject the treaty.

Peace Ready for Sign.

As a result of a declaration to sign, British, French and American troops are prepared to take such steps as Marshal Foch may deem necessary, while at sea the blockade against Germany is ready to be tightened again. A plan of the Allies to have Switzerland, in the event of a refusal by Germany to sign, enforce a more severe blockade against Germany if necessary, is reported to have failed. Switzerland claiming this would infringe Swiss neutrality.

Austrian Terms Friday.

It had been believed possible that on Friday the terms of peace to Austria would be ready for submission by the council of four to the representatives of the smaller nations. This, however, has been found impracticable, owing to the necessity to embody in the treaty the new agreement as regards the Italian claim in the Adriatic region. Nevertheless, the envoys of the smaller nations will hear the document read Friday, and it is possible that the early week will witness the handing of the treaty to the Austrians at St. Germain.

Adriatic Problem Solved.

Unofficial advice concerning the settlement of the Adriatic issue are to the effect that Fiume, the chief bone of contention between the Italian and the other members of the council of four, which Italy desired as her own but which President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George and Clemenceau declined to concede her, is to become independent. Italy reports she is to obtain certain of the Dalmatian Islands, but whether she is to get the seaports of Zara and Sebenico on the Dalmatian coast, seems to be in doubt, one report declaring that she will and another that she will not.

Memorial Day in War Zone.

Throughout the European war zone Friday, American memorial day exercises will be held at various places. President Wilson is to deliver an address at Suresnes, near Paris and deposit a wreath in the cemetery where American soldiers are buried as a tribute to the Boy Scouts of America, to the heroic dead.

In the Belleau wood, where thousands of mounds of earth with crosses at their heads tell the tale of the heroism shown by the Americans at the point where the world war had its turning point, at Fismes and around Soissons, in the region of the Argonne Forest and in Northern France and Belgian Flanders, the graves of all the men who made the supreme sacrifice are to be decorated, volleys will be fired over them by squads of infantrymen and "taps" will be sounded by American buglers.

GOV. GLENN'S CONDITION CAUSES APPREHENSION

Winston-Salem, May 29.—Former Governor R. B. Glenn, who has been in failing health for more than a year, is not doing so well, and his condition is causing his friends apprehension.

Frank Miller, another highly esteemed citizen, is also seriously ill, his age is 82, and little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Richmond Ready to Welcome Troops. Richmond, Va., May 29.—All arrangements have been completed for the home-coming celebration here tomorrow when the Richmond Blues and many regiments of the 80th division arrive in the city from Newport News on their way to Camp Lee for demobilization.

WILSON AND ORLANDO AND JUGO-SLAVS AGREE ON ADRIATIC QUESTION

Paris, May 29.—The Temps says today that an agreement has virtually been reached on the Adriatic question and that President Wilson, who saw the Jugoslav delegates today, has given his consent to the arrangement, which Premier Orlando, of Italy, has accepted.

POINTS IN AGREEMENT.

According to the Temps, the essential points in the agreement are: First: Fiume, not including the suburb of Suchak, forms with the region to the west, an independent state under the League of Nations.

This state will be bounded by Italian territory and contain the railroad from Fiume to Ljubacka.

Second: Zara (capital of Dalmatia) and Sebenico (70 miles southeast of Trieste on the Adriatic) will be placed under the sovereignty of Italy, which renounces any other part of the Dalmatian coast and Hinterland.

Third: Italy will exercise sovereignty over islands called strategic, namely, Cherso (17 miles southwest of Fiume, belonging to Istria), Lussin (southwest of Cherso and also Istria), and Lisna (33 miles southwest of Spalato in the Adriatic, belonging to Dalmatia), with the outlying islands.

Furthermore, the Temps, the League of Nations grants Italy the mandate over Albania, where the treaty of London assured Italy preponderating influence.

AN ALL-AMERICAN SHIPPING CONCERN

Would Follow Dissolution of The International Marine Company

BRITISH OWNED SHIPS TO BE DISPOSED OF

American Interests Planning Creation of a Great Shipping Concern To Trade Exclusively Under The American Flag

New York, May 29.—The International Mercantile Marine Company, the great shipping combination organized by late J. P. Morgan, will be dissolved if the stockholders at their meeting next month approve the proposal to sell to a British syndicate the British-owned ships and assets of the corporation.

At a special meeting of the directors of the Mercantile Marine Company today the following resolutions were adopted:

That it is the sense of the board that in case the proposed sale of the British assets should be approved by the stockholders and the sale carried out the International Mercantile Marine Company should be dissolved and its assets distributed among stockholders.

That such distribution should be effected by a distribution in kind of the stock and share certificates of the International Navigation Company, Ltd. (which represent the British assets), and by a sale of the American assets and a distribution of the proceeds thereof.

Special Meeting June 16. That the stockholders who will hold a special meeting June 16, will approve the sale is considered a foregone conclusion. The liquidation of the company will involve the payment of about \$39,000,000 in outstanding 6 per cent bonds of the company due in 1941 but subject to call at 110.

After the sale of the British tonnage, approximately 750,000 tons, for which about \$125,000,000 will be paid, the company will have left to dispose of six liners operated by the American line, two under the Belgian flag and three of the Atlantic Transport Company, an American corporation.

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the company, refused to discuss the question as to whether a purchase had been found for these ships or as to whether it was proposed to organize a new company with these ships as a nucleus.

From time to time there have been reports that the American interests in the International Mercantile Marine and other strong American interests contemplated creation of a great shipping concern to trade throughout the world, exclusively under the American flag.

The International Mercantile Marine Company was organized in 1902.

Premier Mason Fames. Richmond, Va., May 29.—Captain John F. Mayer, inspector general of Scottish Rite Free Masonry in Virginia, and for 39 years a member of the supreme council of the order, died at his home in this city tonight. The funeral will be held Saturday noon.

DEMOCRACY'S FINE RECORD AUGURY OF SUCCESS IN 1920

Party Should Be Able To Write Political History For Next Decade

ATTORNEY GENERAL TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Palmer Tells of War Leadership and The Parliamentary Achievements of The Democratic Party at Banquet in Chicago Last Night; A Slander Refuted

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, May 29.—Attorney General Palmer told the Democratic national committee at a banquet here tonight that if past achievements assured future victory, the party could write today the political history of the next decade, at least.

"But the people do not ask 'what of yesterday?' they ask 'what of tomorrow?' Ours is the people's party and we do not deserve to live if we cannot solve the people's troubles. Therefore we must always be the progressive, the new fashioned democracy.

"The hard won victory of American arms will prove but a hollow and unavailing triumph if we do not make certain that out of it shall come a greater liberty, a better America and a surer peace. To these ends the Democratic party purposes to consecrate itself.

Slanders Refuted.

Reviewing the achievements of the party since a Democratic majority was returned to Congress at the end of the Taft administration Mr. Palmer declared it was significant that the "old slanders" against the party have been refuted. He cited the nation's participation in world affairs were a refutation of the charge that the Democrats were sectional in purposes; the tariff law, "built upon the principle of fair competition," and the creation of a non-partisan tariff board in answer to allegations that the party was willing to sacrifice the prosperity of the country to an economic theory, and pointed to the income tax amendments, creation of the Department of Labor and the children's Bureau, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Commerce and Federal Reserve laws as other evidences of party accomplishment.

Know How to Conduct a War.

"And the one great slander which they have been fond of repeating since the days of the Civil War is that we could not fight a war," the attorney general continued. "It was said that the Republican party was the historic war party and the Democratic party might have some value in opposition but to trust it to prosecute a great war would be national suicide.

History and Truth.

Let history begin to tell the truth and it will say that the common courage of our men and women, the combined effort of capital and labor, the joint support of city and farm, all were welded into an irresistible force by a leadership never surpassed in the history of parliamentary government. And that was the leadership which the Democratic party gave to the world when it joined its practical achievements with its high ideals behind Woodrow Wilson.

UNTERRIFIED DEMOCRATS IN NATIONAL MEETING

Funds For Democratic Presidential Campaign By Pop-

Chicago, May 29.—Funds for conducting the Democratic national campaign in 1920 will be raised by popular subscription and it is expected that contributions will be received from 1,500,000 persons. Wilbur W. Marsh, of Iowa, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, made this statement today in addressing the body on the subject of party finances.

Mr. Marsh reviewed the financial features of Democratic presidential campaigns from Samuel J. Tilden to Woodrow Wilson and contrasted the methods used in raising money for political purposes in the old days and the present time.

"In the old days the junior member of a business concern would give a little to the Democrats and the senior member would give the big money to the Republicans," said Mr. Marsh. "The object was to open up a channel to the seat of government."

Methods of practical political work, closer co-operation between the various departments of the party organization, financing of campaigns and women's work in politics were the subjects considered at today's sessions of the committee.

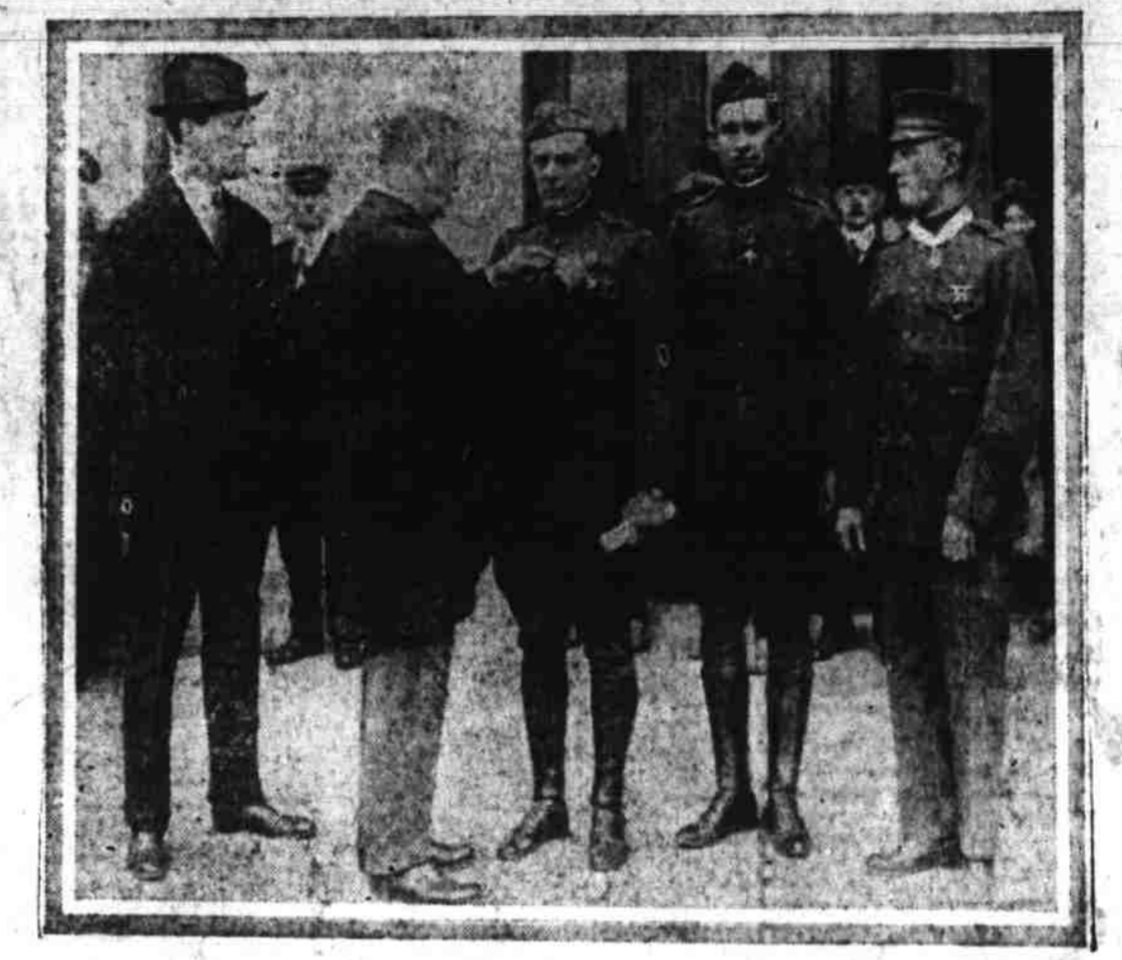
Conference With Women.

In the morning the committee held a conference with the women associate members of the organization with Mrs. George Bass, of Chicago, presiding. Mrs. Bass said that a majority of woman voters had not yet formed party ties and she offered an inviting field for work by the Democratic organization.

Mrs. Percy V. Penneycker, of Texas, said that a human moral issue was

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SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DECORATING U. S. MARINES FOR BRAVERY DISPLAYED IN THE WAR



AT THE NAVY DEPARTMENT—Secretary Daniels decorating three U. S. Marines with distinguished Service Cross for bravery displayed in the recent war. Left to right, Assistant Secretary of Navy, F. D. Roosevelt, Secretary of Navy Daniels, and Major George K. Shuler of Washington, D. C., Maj. DeCarre of Washington, D. C., and Gunner Sergt. Chas. F. Hoffman of Brooklyn, N. Y., winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest American Decoration.

FREIGHT RATE CASE RESUMES HEARING

Complaint of N. C. Towns Being Heard at Washington This Week

N. C. SOCIETY TO GIVE RECEPTION TO DANIELS

Tar Heels To Pay Honor To Secretary and Mrs. Daniels Wednesday Evening; Daily Budget of North Carolina Developments at The National Capital

Washington, May 29.—The hearings in the complaint of fifteen North Carolina towns alleging freight rates discriminations against the Tar Heel State in favor of Virginia began in the building of the Interstate Commerce Commission today and will probably continue through Saturday.

M. R. Beaman, secretary of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce and representing the fifteen North Carolina towns jointly signing the complaint; W. T. Lee, chairman of the North Carolina Corporation Commission; A. J. Maxwell, member of the same; W. G. Womble, rate clerk, and C. G. Yates, of Greensboro, have arrived in Washington to appear in behalf of the shipping interests of the State. This delegation will perhaps be supplemented by the arrival of some shippers from North Carolina tomorrow.

The railroad witnesses were on the stand all of today. J. H. Ketter, of the Seaboard Air Line Railway; G. K. Caldwell, of the Southern Railroad, and J. W. Perren, of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, are here representing the interests of the railroads.

The North Carolina representatives were prone to interpret a statement of the railroad officials today as one of vindictiveness toward North Carolina shipping interests. The railroad officials stated that they intended to place cotton goods, tobacco, furniture and vehicles from the Tar Heel State under class rates and cancel the present commodity rates. The shipping interests of the State will fight the proposal.

EX-KAISER BILL IS NOW OUT OF SIGHT

Since He Learned The Allies Were After Him He's Scarcer Than Ever

Amerongen, May 28.—By The Associated Press.—Since the former German Emperor has been acquainted with the peace terms he has become even more invisible to the outer world. The only possibility of catching a glimpse of him is when he crosses the drawbridge twice daily going to and returning from his log-sawing in the garden of the Castle and then he is only within sight for about four seconds. Repeating to a repeated request for a declaration the former Emperor sent the following words:

"Tell the Associated Press that my attitude is unchanged."

The messenger, General Von Estoff, gave the correspondent no hope that anything was likely to be given out for publication. It is virtually impossible to glean anything regarding the former Emperor's life or plans, as everybody in the castle is under strict orders to maintain silence.

Apparently there is no excitement amongst the members of his suite, over the peace terms, the only portion of which interests the imperial exile is the clause relating to himself.

The former Emperor appears to be more affected than her husband, and is evidently under the impression that the powers will succeed in bringing him before a tribunal. There have been no extraordinary movements about the castle lately, the only visitor being Dr. Kaige, who came from Berlin in connection with the liquidation of the personal estates of the Hohenzollerns in Berlin.

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE BACON, DEAD.

New York, May 29.—Col. Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France, died at 11:20 o'clock tonight at the Eye and Ear Hospital, where he underwent an operation Saturday for mastoiditis.

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LIKELY TO REPEAL THE DAYLIGHT LAW

Agricultural Interests of South and West Want Sun Time Restored

OVERMAN WOULD HOLD ON TO WARTIME PROHIBITION

Both Senators Have Now Announced Opposition To Repeal of Beer and Wine Clause; Only Three of The Ten N. C. Congressmen Doubtful On The Subject

By S. R. WINTERS.

Washington, May 29.—The daylight saving law is destined to go the way of ruffs of other war emergency legislation—to the junk heap. Representative in Congress from North Carolina, interpreting the sentiment of rural life, will figure in the repeal of the measure that has been jealously described anything from daylight wasting to a piece of childish folly in efforts of Congress to regulate the sun and moon.

Senator Lee S. Overman came out today flat-footedly for the repeal of the law, and over in the House of Representatives, Congressman Claude Kitchin will figure in having the measure erased from the laws of the land. He is unequivocally opposed to the measure. Up in the mountains of Western North Carolina, where the workman can accurately gauge the time of day by the sun dial (Representative Zebulon Weaver correctly interprets the sentiments of his constituents when he voices disapproval of the law. He will vote for its repeal.

Down in Eastern Carolina where the farmers hope to labor with the intercourse of superfluous regulations, letters of disapproval of the law have drifted into the office of Representative John Small. He will vote to have the measure cancelled, thinking it has served its usefulness with the signing of the armistice. Representative Charles M. Steiman, hedged about by the opinions of bankers and cotton manufacturers of the Fifth district who might slightly profit by the daylight saving law, is somewhat undecided. He is meditating.

Senator Simmons wishes to look into the merits of the proposition before he commits himself. Apparently farmers are bringing the South Carolina Senate hoping for the same treatment. "Bill" Lottier, clerk of the Senate, Simmons brings back from his home town of Statesville an opinion where the law operates to the disadvantages of the farmer.

The grover of crops and producer of foodstuffs toils until noon on Saturday, hastens to the village to draft upon his bank account only to find that disparaging timepieces of the city and country put him to town some time after the bank has closed. He is an enemy of daylight saving—if he was not already of that faith.

The North Carolina delegation are receiving stacks of letters on the subject, rural folk almost without an exception favoring the repeal of the law. City dwellers, in some instances, are urging a retention of the law. Since North Carolina is predominantly rural, when the vote is cast it is likely that the solid Tar Heel delegation will vote for a consignment of the law to dead issues. Some 500,000 farmers in Iowa have signed a petition and forwarded it to Washington asking for the repeal of the measure.

Overman Joins Simmons. Senator Lee S. Overman in a statement today to the News and Observer representative voiced disapproval of the request of President Wilson for the repeal of war-time prohibition and signified his intention of voting against the proposal. The junior Senator thereby comes from under the classification of being non-committal on the subject and expresses positive views on the resolution that is apparent to precipitate a sharp conflict in Congress.

Representative Andrew J. Volstead, a Republican from Minnesota, who succeeded Representative E. Y. Webb, of North Carolina, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, has quite a pronounced view on prohibition as his predecessor. He strongly favors nation-wide prohibition and altogether ignores the recommendation of President Wilson for the repeal of war-time prohibition as it pertains to the sales of beer and wines.

The bill proposed by Representative Volstead would place a ban on the sale of all intoxicants, "intoxicating liquors" being defined as including any distilled, malt, spirituous, vinous, fermented or alcoholic liquor containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol. The language of the measure is broad enough to apply to all liquids under

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ANOTHER ARREST IN MONTGOMERY CASE

Charlotte, May 29.—Brandon Swearingen, a nineteen-year-old white youth, was arrested this afternoon in connection with the killing of Harry Montgomery last Friday while riding with Miss Lorine Owen on a Myers Prax byroad. Testifying before the coroner's jury yesterday, Miss Owen said a mysterious Ford automobile followed her and Montgomery during the ride through sections of the suburbs. The police reported that Ernest Hunter, who Miss Owen yesterday swore to be the negro who killed Montgomery, was seen riding with Swearingen in a Ford delivery truck last Friday evening. The white youth is being held pending further investigations.

Swearingen admits riding with Hunter Friday evening, but claims he did not see him Friday night.

Units of 7th Division Arrive. Newport News, Va., May 29.—Bringing additional units of the 7th division, the U. S. S. Antigonis arrived in harbor this morning from St. Nazaire, France. Units aboard are the 157th Infantry brigade headquarters; 1,500 officers and men of the 313th Infantry; base hospital No. 62; ordnance repair shops Nos. 106, 115, 114, 309, 301 and 312; seven marines and 886 sick and wounded.