

## AMERICANS WANT GERMANY HAVE PART FORMER TERRITORIES IN AFRICA AND NOT SILESIA; TREATY TO BE MODIFIED

Economic Experts Say Germany Should Have Mandatories in Southern Continent in Order to Better Meet Financial Obligations—Would Have Upper Silesia Retained by Poland; Lloyd-George Would Hand It Over to Teutons—Clemenceau Insists That Present Treaty Be Signed and Then Reopened for Such Changes as Are Considered Necessary

(By the United Press)

Paris, June 3.—American economic experts in conference with President Wilson advocate that Germany be given mandatories over her former East African colonies to assist her in meeting her financial obligations.

The matter was opened as a consequence of Lloyd-George's proposal that Upper Silesia be returned to Germany for economic reasons. The American experts suggest that Poland retain Upper Silesia and the Germans be given supervision over certain of the East African possessions.

Other important questions are being discussed by the American commissioners. From an authoritative source it is learned Wilson, Lloyd-George and Clemenceau have agreed on the advisability of modifying the peace treaty. There is a question as to the degree of modification necessary and when it should be done. Lloyd-George is in favor of changing the terms before compelling the Germans to sign. Clemenceau is reported to insist that the present treaty be signed and then reopened for such modification as is deemed essential.

The President's view has not been obtained. It is stated that he is in favor of several changes.

## Americans Lost Their Mascot and Youngster Got Nabbed by Police

(By the United Press)

London, June 2.—The story of how the American Air Force adopted a bright, curly-headed English boy named Lovridge as their mascot was told here at the police court when the child was charged with "sleeping out."

When No. 288 Squadron was ordered home the members tried hard to persuade the British government to allow them to take their little mascot with them, but the government said: "No, not for four years." So the Americans left their little comrade behind. The boy, bereft of friends and destitute, was found asleep under a hayrick, and was taken to the police court.

After hearing his tragic story, the magistrate said: "You mustn't mind being in the dock, my boy; you haven't done anything wrong." The boy was placed in the care of a missionary who promised to look after him and find him proper work.

## BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

### DEMobilIZATION CENTER.

Washington, June 3.—Fort Bliss, Texas, was today designated by the War Department to be a demobilization center.

### PETROGRAD CAPTURED?

London, June 3.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today quoted the Tidende Tegu as stating that Petrograd had been captured by Esthonian and Finn forces. The British war office regards the report as untrue, its latest information indicating that the advance on Petrograd had slowed up.

### LEAVING ARCHANGEL.

London, June 3.—A bolshevist official wireless from Moscow states that American troops are withdrawing from Archangel.

### NOMINATED TO SHIPPING BOARD.

Washington, June 3.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the nomination of Thomas Albertson Scott, Republican, to be a member of the United States Shipping Board to succeed Bainbridge Colby.

## TO CONSIDER CITY MANAGER FORM OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Five Aldermen to Investigate Workings in Other Places and Report to Meeting June 16—Possible to Change Now

The City Council will meet June 16 to consider putting municipal affairs in charge of a city manager. The amended charter makes it possible to adopt this plan, which is in vogue in many municipalities throughout the country.

Mayor Dawson Monday night appointed the following committee to investigate the advantages of the system to be considered: Aldermen Chester A. Walsh, Horace L. Sutton, Joseph Kennedy, George O. Brown and Joseph May. The committee will learn how the plan works in other towns of the size in this and other sections and report at the meeting on the 16th.

## Jewish Fund Drive Starts Wednesday; Committees Named

Following are the committees for the Jewish Restoration Fund drive to be started here Wednesday: General, E. B. Lewis, chairman and treasurer; C. Felix Harvey, Sr., W. D. LaRoque, D. F. Wooten, C. A. Jeffress, T. V. Moseley, J. Hirschfield, E. Nachamson, H. Stadium, John Michaelson, Leonard Oettinger, Mesdames C. F. Harvey, Sr., J. F. Taylor, E. B. Marston, Wolfe Adler, E. Nachamson, Philip Adler; canvassing, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Nachamson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Wolfe Adler, Mrs. Marston and Mrs. Philip Adler, at large; C. Felix Harvey and Leonard Oettinger, North Street to Caswell, west side; W. D. LaRoque and H. Stadium, North to Caswell, east side; D. F. Wooten and John Michaelson, Caswell to Bright; C. A. Jeffress and J. Hirschfield, Peyton to North, west side; T. V. Moseley, and E. Nachamson, Peyton to North, east side. All committees will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 10 a. m. to begin the canvass. Voluntary contributions may be sent to Mr. Lewis, chairman, or Mr. D. F. Wooten, at the First National Bank.

## BASEBALL

Monday's games:

National.  
At Chicago 7-2; Pittsburg 0-1.  
At New York 7-9; Philadelphia 4-7.  
At Boston 1-5; Brooklyn 3-1.  
At St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 7.  
American.  
At Cleveland 6; St. Louis 3.  
At Detroit 5-2; Chicago 3-1.  
At Washington 4; Boston 0.  
At New York 7-10; Philadelphia 9-5.

## THIRTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

Washington, June 2.—The Bureau of Animal Industry is 35 years old, and has 5,200-odd employees.

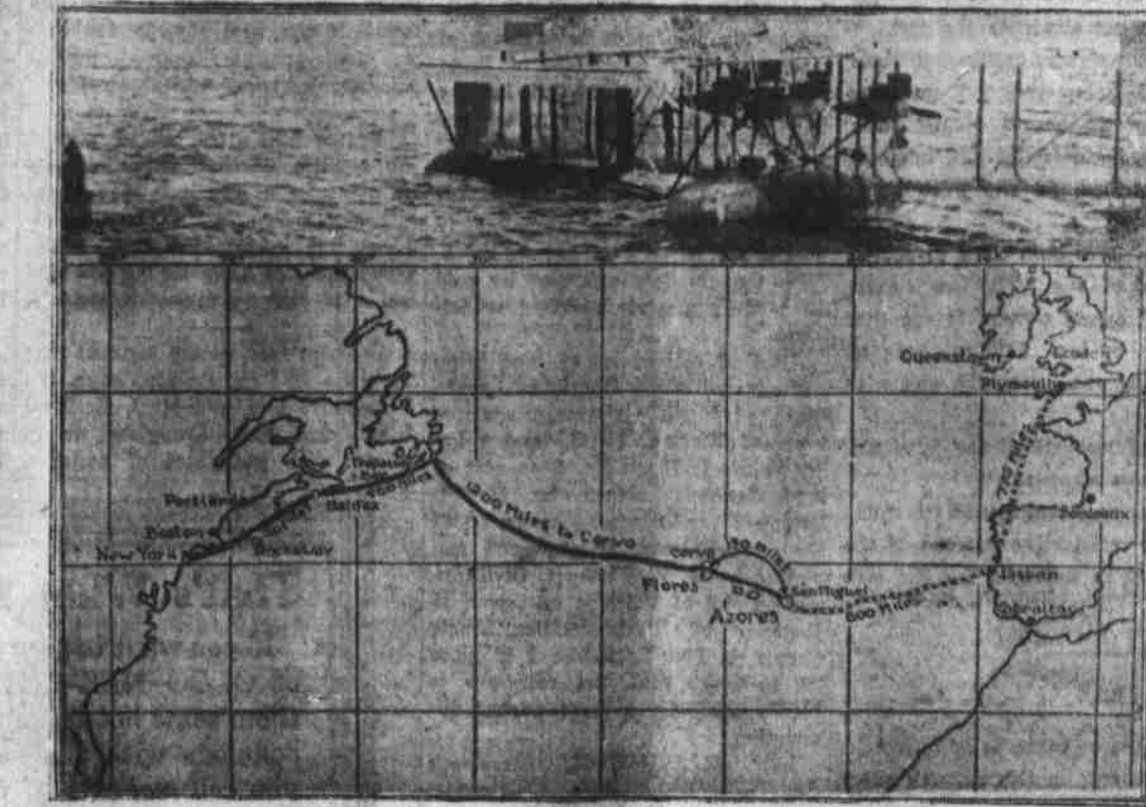


PHOTO AND ROUTE TAKEN OF THE NC FLYERS.

This photograph of historical interest shows NC-4 landing at Trepassey, Newfoundland. Lower half shows route taken. The NC-4 being the first flyer to reach the shores of Europe under her own power. (Copyrighted).

## QUEEN OF SHEBA WAS ALL CLAIMED FOR HER

Wise Old Sister—Wealthy? Gee!—Simply No Limit to Her Gold and Precious Stones—Smelters Would Hold Towns.

Columbus, O., June 3.—Sheba's queen, mentioned in two books of the Old Testament, not only was the wisest, but was the wealthiest of women, according to Dr. Erwin H. Richards, of Oberlin, O., chief of the African exhibit at the Methodist Centenary Celebration, June 20, to July 13. Dr. Richards spent 30 years in Africa, went over the ground where the Queen of Sheba ruled, and studied the subject carefully.

In Eastern Rhodesia, says Dr. Richards, is an area 300 miles square which has many ancient ruins, the largest of which is called the Great Zimbabwe. It is oval-shaped, 900 feet long, and easily could enclose three capitols like that at Washington. Save where vegetation has broken a piece of the walls, these Zimbabwes—there are many—remain today as they were thousands of years ago. They served as the smelters and gold store houses of the time.

"Historical authorities assert that Learned scholars agree that, with were sent from that area to Jerusalem," says Dr. Richards. "There is evidence that a much greater quantity of gold was sent to Babylon and we know that Egypt received much more than all the other territories. We are fairly assured that the Queen of Sheba was a wise woman and that her people were Phoenicians who traded with Abraham a thousand years before the age of the Queen of Sheba.

"The wealth of the known world has always come from this area. Learned scholars agree, that, without question, this was the realm of the Queen of Sheba. She must have been a very intelligent woman to have managed the hugest gold and diamond mines which the world ever has known.

"Kimberly and the Rand were both within the cells of her pocket-book. Inasmuch as she was the wealthiest woman that ever lived, she must have been the handsomest woman, for who ever heard of a homely wealthy woman?"

"Among the African exhibits at the Centenary Celebration the Queen of Sheba will appear gowned in fairly accurate costume for her time. Babylonian merchants will appear with their retinues and purchase gold and silver and diamonds, but they will pay no coin for them."

## Furniture Smashed and Visitor Thrown Out of Woman's House

Cephas L. Stricklin is awaiting trial in the Municipal Court on charges of disorderly conduct and smashing furniture at the home of Lillie Gulley, in South Kinston. The police say the damage to the furniture was extensive. Stricklin, it is alleged, was intoxicated. He was brought out of South Kinston once late Monday, but returned and, according to the police, staged a miniature invasion of Belgium. Louis Parrott was in the house at the time of one of Stricklin's visits and was forcibly ejected by Stricklin, it is said.

## GILLETT PROPOSES A JOINT MEXICAN POLICY BY NATIONS

Astounds Pan-American Congress With Suggestion

## ROJO ENTERS PROTEST

Speaker of House May Have Been Hinting at Intervention—Diplomats Foresee Move by U. S. to Forestall Villa

(By the United Press)

Washington, June 3.—Republicans in Congress may support immediate Mexican intervention, officials and diplomats predict following a proposal made by Speaker Gillett to the second Pan-American Commercial Conference that the American republics unite in a Mexican policy. Coming on the heels of the reported progress of the Angeles-Villa revolutionary movement in Northern Mexico, the speaker's remarks are generally believed to have been intended for feelers toward joint intervention by the United States and other nations to forestall the latest revolution and force a stable government upon the Mexicans.

Gillett's injection of the Mexican situation into the Pan-American meeting fell like a bomb in the midst of the Latin-American diplomatic assemblage. Counsellor Juan B. Rojo of the Mexican embassy, representing Ambassador Bonillas, made a formal protest. The Acting Secretary of State and Director-General Barrett of the Pan-American Union requested that his protest be recorded in the proceedings of the conference.

## BE VACCINATED; DO NOT HAVE TYPHOID; WICKLIFFE BOOSTS LUMP INOCULATIONS

By DR. T. F. WICKLIFFE (Health Officer)

Upon the request of Mr. E. N. Dickerson I recently went with him and vaccinated 43 people on his places against this disease; and now he is sure that they will be free from typhoid for three years. Think what this means to all of those 43 people, and also to the land owner! If any of your tenants should get sick and be unable to work for from six to eight weeks how much would be left of their crops? How much would be your loss? How much would be the part the tenant (be he white or colored) would be called upon to lose? A small amount of persuasion on the part of you land owners would readily cause each of your tenants to be vaccinated and this would go a long way toward eliminating typhoid in our great county. If any one wishes to be vaccinated, I shall be glad to do it for them free of charge. I am in my office at the Courthouse most of every

## GERMANY AIMS TO DO BATTLE FOR COMMERCE

Nation Planning to Capture World's Trade From United States and Britain—South America to Be Invaded.

By EDWIN HULLINGER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, June 3.—German business is preparing to accept the challenge of European and American industry to a commercial battle for the world's markets the moment peace is signed, according to information here.

Two great rival German manufacturers' associations united recently in the "Imperial Association of German Industries" to "concentrate all forces of German economic life." Before the war South America was one of Germany's most profitable markets, and it is expected the Germans will try to win back what they have lost.

German chemical firms are planning a campaign of "peaceful penetration" to regain part of the monopoly they enjoyed previous to 1914. German factories are feverishly hurrying back to peace basis. Krupp's plants are already turning out machinery which is being sold in Holland for a price with which Dutch manufacturers cannot compete.

Several new German foreign trading companies—export and import—have been organized recently.



ANITA STEWART

## COUNCIL VOTES SUM FOR JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION HERE

Augments Appropriation From Board of County Commissioners

## INTEREST IN SANITATION

City Administration to Enforce Ordinances—Mayor Names Committees—Aid for Health Bureau in Rest House Matter

Chairman Ernest V. Webb, Walter D. LaRoque, Harvey C. Hines and Clarence A. Jeffress, a committee from the Soldiers' Entertainment Committee, went before the City Council Monday night and requested an appropriation of \$500 for the July 4 celebration. Mr. LaRoque, spokesman, and Alderman George O. Brown debated the matter, Mr. Brown having a pronounced objection to spending \$500 for just one day's good time. Mr. LaRoque stated that the County Commissioners had granted \$500 and that the committee expected to raise \$700 or \$800 from other sources. When the matter came to a vote was passed unanimously. Mr. Brown in explaining his vote "for" said he had been for the appropriation all the time but had felt it necessary to oppose it strenuously because the folks in the Fifth Ward would expect him to. They'd say "My Gawd" and other things, declared Mr. Brown. Mr. LaRoque did not feel that the ward would raise any kick, however, since it furnished its full share of the soldiers to be fated Independence Day.

Council decided against the repeal of an ordinance preventing the tying of animals on open vacant lots. State Senator G. V. Cowper championed the law. Such a lot is located across the street from his residence and he declared odors, etc., arising therefrom in the hot months especially objectionable. Expert advice pro and con was given council. Rest House.

The body voted to stand one-third of the expense of establishing a rest house for visiting women and children in rear of the Courthouse. The county officials Monday agreed to stand another third up to a limit of \$200. A small frame house is to be overhauled, painted and pleasingly furnished for the purpose. Sanitary fixtures and lights are to be installed. The Health Bureau will have charge.

Mrs. Joe Spencer, who Monday began her duties as county nurse, was responsible for the rest house idea, and will have active supervision of its institution.

Alderman Horace Sutton suggested that the moving of houses over paved streets be prohibited. This was voted down. Lincoln City residents asked for sewerage, water and lights in that colored suburb. The needs of the section are to be investigated.

The council decided that existing milk and sanitation ordinances shall be enforced to the letter.

## Committees Named.

Mayor Dawson appointed the following "advisory committees" to act in some respects as successors to the commissioners whose offices were abolished by the recent charter changes: Police and fire, Aldermen Chester A. Walsh, William E. Bailey, Samuel Pate; street, Brown, Sutton, Kenneth F. Foscoe; cemetery, Joseph May, Ronald E. Mewborn, Joseph Kennedy; light, water and sewerage, Pate, Walsh, Bailey; sanitary, Mewborn, Bailey, Kennedy; ordinance, Charles W. Sanders, Foscoe, Walsh.

## COTTON

Futures quotations Tuesday were:  
July ..... 31.70 30.95  
October ..... 30.82 30.02  
December ..... 30.50 29.65

Local receipts to 3 o'clock were about 40 bales, prices ranging from 31 1-4 downward.

(Buy War-Savings Stamps)

## BOMBS EXPLODE IN HOMES PALMER AND JUDGE CHAS. NOTT

Considerable Damage Fine Residences Capital and New York

## TWO MEN ARE KILLED

Policeman Tried to Avert Blast in Nott's Residence. Would-Be Slayer of Attorney-General Loses His Life

(By the United Press)

Washington, June 3.—There were bomb explosions in seven cities last night as one result of the country's open door immigration policy," Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, announces. Morrison, speaking for organized labor, deploring the attempts on the lives of prominent persons and declared the question must be traced to its root.

New York, June 3.—A special policeman was killed and several persons slightly injured and property damage estimated at \$25,000 done early this morning by a bomb explosion in the home of Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr. The dead man was night Patrolman William Boehner.

Boehner seized a satchel containing the explosive and endeavored to prevent the blast. Identification of the remains was not made for several hours after the explosion. The body was so scattered that bits were found scattered over a radius of 100 yards. Many Cues.

Washington, June 3.—With the ablest secret service explosive experts of the Government working on the plot to kill Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer here last night, clues are being pursued to many points in the East today. Evidence thus far uncovered leads officials here to believe a terrorist ring which showed its hand in several Eastern cities last night is operating either out of Philadelphia or Paterson, N. J.

The anarchist killed here by his own death weapon while preparing to blow up Palmer's home was an old hand at the game, according to experts. The bomb was a type identical with that employed by Frank Holt in July, 1919, when he attempted to blow up the Capitol. Fifteen Arrests.

Pittsburgh, June 3.—Fifteen suspects are under arrest here in connection with explosions of two bombs which damaged six residences last night. All the suspects are alone, said to be radical agitators. Their names are withheld.

## Explosion in Attorney-General's Home.

Washington, June 3.—A bomb in the residence of Attorney-General Palmer last night wrecked a large part of the building. One man was killed. He is thought to have been the person who placed the bomb.

The bomb was carried to the Palmer home, in Northwest Washington, in a suit case. Windows were shattered blocks away by the force of the explosion.

The police and secret service men fear a widespread plot.

## Tractors Not Very Popular With These

(By the United Press)

Washington, June 3.—Out of the 4,376 disabled soldiers whose cases have been approved for training by the Federal Board of Vocational Education, 291 of them are taking some branch of mechanics involving operation, repair and up-keep of gas engines.

The course in tractor operation thus far has only 31 students, differing from Canadian conditions, where tractor operation is one of the courses most eagerly sought.

## THE CASUALTIES

Killed, 3; died of disease 11; wounded severely, 65; to degree undetermined, 156; slightly, 17; total, 253.