

ALLIES TURN ATTENTION TO INTERNAL AFFAIRS OF GERMANY; COUNTRY FACES TWO COUNTER REVOLUTIONS, BELIEVED

Communist Uprising and Escape of Frederick Wilhelm Cause Speculation at Paris—German Delegates Will Reach Versailles Saturday Morning—Economic Blockade May Be Lifted Without Waiting for Ratification of Treaty—Agreement With Small Neutrals an Obstacle—President Wilson First to Sign for Victors—Mueller and Bell German Signatories

(By the United Press)

The Hague, June 27.—Dutch government officially announces that the former German crown prince is still on the Island of Wieringen.

Paris, June 27.—Every preparation completed for the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Allied delegates today turned their attention to the internal situation in Germany. The communist uprising, together with the reported escape of the former crown prince from Holland into Germany is regarded as possibly significant in view of the last-ditch fight made by the German government against unconditional acceptance of the terms. Germany is believed in some quarters to be on the verge of a counter-revolution, possibly two.

Germans on Way.

Versailles, June 27.—The German delegation which will sign the peace treaty left Berlin at midnight and will arrive at Paris at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, it is officially announced. The party is scheduled to reach Dusseldorf at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Foreign Minister Mueller and Colonial Minister Bell, the German signatories, are accompanied by three high officials, including Herr Schmidt, intimate counselor and expert on international law, Herr Krause, economic expert. There are three delegation secretaries in the party. Herr Giesberts and Herr Leinert, appointed to sign with Mueller, withdrew at the last moment.

To Lift Blockade.

Paris, June 27.—The Allies are planning to lift the economic blockade of Germany as soon as possible after peace is signed instead of waiting for ratification of the treaty. By the present agreement a slight delay will be caused owing to the necessity for formal cancellation of the blockade against the agreement by the five neutrals involved—Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. Arrangements have been made with these countries whereby Germany has received only actual necessities from them.

President First to Sign.

Paris, June 27.—President Wilson will be the first to sign the peace treaty at Versailles tomorrow, it is learned from an official source.

LOCAL MEN SENTENCED AT SMITHFIELD FRIDAY.

A Smithfield dispatch in morning papers Friday said W. A. Brady and Ernest Cooper, alias Copper, of Kinston had been sentenced to one year each in Johnson County Superior Court for alleged importation of 80 quarts of whisky into the State. They were arrested at Selma some days ago. The police here believe they were en route to Kinston. Ida Boone, alias Mrs. P. M. McKeel, another member of the party drew a fine of \$500. The defendants appealed and \$1,000 bonds were exacted. W. A. Harrington, a fourth member of the party, failed to appear and his bond of \$300 was forfeited. A capias was issued for him. Harrington and Brady are alleged to have brought the whisky from Richmond. Cooper and the woman are alleged to have met them at Selma. All are white save Cooper.

SHIPS COLLIDE IN FOG; SAILOR LOST

New York, June 27.—One seaman was lost and the schooner Friendship, bound to Buenos Aires with a cargo of linseed, was badly damaged in a collision with the Japanese steamer Tsuruga Maru off Scipion Light today. After the collision the Tsuruga Maru was unable to find the Friendship in the fog and wirelessly the Navy Department for tugs. The ships met head on. One seaman of the schooner, a Finn, was carried aboard.

HAYS HAS PRETTY BIG JOB, APPEARS

(By the United Press)
Washington, June 27.—While Will M. Hays, Republican national chairman, continued his efforts here to bring unity and peace into the ranks of Senate League of Nations opponents, indications today developed that the task is unlikely to be completely successful.

BULLETINS

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT.
Washington, June 27.—Enforcement legislation for both war-time and constitutional prohibition was formally reported to the House today in a bill in two sections by the Judiciary Committee.

LIKE LAST WINTER.

Berlin, June 27.—A brief machinegun battle took place in Alexanderplatz early Wednesday. The casualties have not been ascertained.

Marines' Associate With Anybody; Cha-Chas People More Particular

Washington, June 26.—U. S. marines who have hobnobbed with Filipino headhunters, and have long been friendly with the Chamorros of Guam, met their Waterloo when they tried to establish the entente cordiale with the Cha-Chas of the Virgin Islands.

According to the marines the Cha-Chas are "poor mixers." They live on the west side of the harbor of Charlotte-Amalie, decline to mingle or intermarry with the negroes, and resent any outside interference with their affairs. They are the hardest drinkers and best workers on the island, their industry bringing them a good living as fishermen and weavers of straw hats. The tribe is said to have come originally from the Dutch and French Leeward Islands. So far the marines have taken only long distance observations of the Cha-Chas. For while the tribe is not hostile, its members plainly indicate that they want to be left alone.

Seashore Hotel, 250-Room Resort House, is Consumed by Flames

Wilmington, June 27.—Seashore Hotel, a 250-room building at Wrightsville Beach, was burned last night. All of the more than 300 guests escaped unharmed. The blaze started on the third floor at 10 o'clock. Firemen were sent from the city. The damage was \$150,000, with partial insurance.



THE FOUR ACES OF THE FAMOUS 94TH AMERICAN PURSUIT SQUADRON.

Officially credited with 70 enemy planes and unofficially with an additional 2. They are left to right: Capt. Samuel Kaye, Jr., Columbus, Ohio; Lieut. Lee H. Dawson, Denver; Maj. Reid M. Chamber, Memphis, Tenn.; and Capt. W. M. Palmer, Bennettsville, S. C. (Copyrighted).

NO INTEREST FROM BLALOCK CASE WILL PREPARING FOR BIG SLAVS LONG TIME EXTEND INTO THIRD DAY, IS INDICATED BOUT NEXT FRIDAY

(By the United Press)
Washington, June 27.—No interest has been paid since November, 1917, on loans made by the United States Government to the former Russian imperial government, Under Secretary of State Polk today told the House Committee on State Department Expenditures. Polk testified that interest payments had been defaulted on a \$75,000,000 loan to the late Czar's government by private banking interests in the United States.

Argument in Progress Friday Afternoon; Defense Opposes

NUMBER OF WITNESSES
Heard During Forenoon—Relatives of Elliott Jones on Stand—Character of Witnesses Called by the Defense

The Blalock case will probably go to the jury Saturday morning. Indications Friday afternoon were that argument by counsel would consume the afternoon. The defense will have the concluding speech. The defense opposed.

The testimony of the defense in the Robert Blalock murder case, in which he is charged with the killing of Elliott Jones on a prominent corner some months ago, was practically completed Thursday afternoon. The defense reserved privilege of offering some additional witnesses if found advisable.

The prosecution witnesses were examined Friday morning. The testimony taken after press time Thursday and to press time Friday follows:

On cross-examination Policeman Frank Bursell said Blalock was the taller but that Jones was heavier. Bennie Stanley was called. He was on the Caswell corner and talked to Jones. He saw Blalock come up. Jones called up Blalock's home about 15 minutes before Blalock came up. Blalock was not at home. Prosecution objected. Overruled.

On cross-examination Stanley said he had told Jones he thought he would find Blalock on Sugar Hill. May Winfrey was put on the stand. She had known Jones 16 months, and Blalock 10 months. Both were at her house between 7 and 8 o'clock the night of the tragedy.

Blalock came first and Jones came looking for Blalock. He called him out and cursed him. He wouldn't fight because he didn't want his Jones' wife to know about his being in the red light district. Her testimony was corroborative of Blalock's statements. Jones was mad and drinking, she said.

On cross-examination Attorney Moore asked if she or Robert got mad because Jones cursed Blalock. She said no. Blalock came to her house sometimes. He had been there before.

Mary Fuquay was called. She said she had lived in the red light district for three years. She knew both Jones and Blalock. She saw Jones the night of the tragedy, looking for Blalock.

On cross-examination she said Jones had told Blalock he would get him when he came up town, but didn't want to fight in the district.

Emmett Pate was called. He was on the Hotel Tull corner when the fatal shot was fired. He heard Jones

(By the United Press)
Toledo, June 27.—Ollie Pecord was today named referee for the Willard-Dempsey fight, Maj. A. J. Drexell, Biddle of Philadelphia and Tex Rickard judges, Jack S. Kelly of Yonkers, N. Y., alternate referee and W. Warren Barbour of New York time-keeper.

call out that he was shot. Harold Stanley was next introduced. He was on the corner when the shooting took place. He heard Jones call Blalock when the latter came up. He saw the fight. He illustrated how Blalock fell on his hands and knees. Jones got on his back and hit him on the back of the head. Jones told Robert, "G-d — you, I can beat you to death if I want to." Blalock got out from under Jones, wheeled and fired quickly. Jones walked back after being shot and asked to be taken to the hospital.

The witness assisted the engineer in locating points on map. He said Jones was mad at the time of the occurrence.

On cross-examination Stanley said a younger brother of Blalock asked Jones to get up. Jones got up after Ed. asked him to and stepped back.

George McDaniel was called. He saw both Jones and Blalock the night of the fight and at the time of the fight. Jones appeared to be mad. Jones walked toward the base of the Caswell Pharmacy on Caswell Street. Blalock came up and he heard some one in the direction Jones had gone call Blalock. When the fight started Blalock stumbled and fell on his hands and knees. Jones got on his back. Ed Blalock, younger brother of the defendant, asked Jones to get off. Jones released his hold. Blalock ran out from under him and went from six to 10 feet, he was not certain—turned quickly and shot. Jones was one or two feet from the place where they were down when he was shot. The witness illustrated Blalock's fall. It was very skillfully done. Sharp tilt between counsel.

On cross-examination Attorney Cowper had the witness repeat Ed's request to let Robert up. McDaniel said he saw Jones release Blalock then Blalock got up. Jones stepped back and Blalock went forward eight to 10 feet. The witness impressed his hearers with his apparent sincerity. He asked Attorney Cowper if he hadn't told him about Ed's request three or four times. Mr. Cowper wanted to know if he had any feeling. He replied none at all. "Just trying to get you all straight," the witness said as he waved at the counsel array for both sides.

At this point the defense announced that its direct examination was probably complete but asked for permission to introduce some character witnesses later.

Attorney Moore for the prosecution asked that May Winfrey be recalled. He asked her if she had been to Richmond. She replied yes. "Did you write a letter to Helen?" The witness inquired, "Helen who?" Counsel Moore retorted, "Helen anybody?" "Yes," said the witness. Then Mr. Moore produced a letter and asked her to say if she had written it. She couldn't say if she had

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COUNTER REVOLT AT BUDAPEST ENDS AND REDS PATROL CITY WOULD HAVE EXPERT TO CARE FOR YOUNG FELLOWS OF CITY

Monitors Shelled Soviet Headquarters and Crowd Cheered, But Bolsheviks Captured Leaders and Stopped War

(By the United Press)
Copenhagen, June 27.—The counter revolutionary movement against the Hungarian soviet republic at Budapest has been suppressed, according to dispatches received here. In addition to street fighting, rifle monitors bombarded soviet headquarters Tuesday night. Crowds of cheering spectators swarmed on the banks of the Danube during the bombardment, cheering and waving flags and handkerchiefs. The revolt was put down when the counter revolutionary leaders were captured. Latest advices say order has been restored and that soviet armed guards are patrolling the streets.

COLORED GATHERING HEARS GOOD TALKS

Yale School of Religion Dean Makes Address on Lincoln—Other Educators of Note on Program

Dr. Charles R. Brown, white, dean of the Yale School of Religion; Dr. E. Albert Cook, white, of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Sterling N. Brown, colored, of Howard University, and Mrs. Helen B. Irvin, special Government agent in home economics, addressed large gatherings of colored people at Kinston College, Lincoln City, Thursday night. A full house heard the same four at the First Baptist Church, colored, at East and Eighth Streets. Drs. Brown, Cook and Brown and Mrs. Irvin have been instructing at the Howard University Seminary Extension Department's school here the past several days. The department is conducting an institute at Kinston College in the interest of a better-trained colored ministry.

Thursday night Dr. Charles R. Brown delivered an able address on "The Greatest Man of the Nineteenth Century," naming Abraham Lincoln. For nearly an hour he held the complete attention of his audience with a well-prepared discourse on the subject. The institute will close Friday night with a public meeting at St. James' A. M. E. Church, Shine Street.

Olds and Ends in News From Europe; Comedy in the Dope

(By the United Press)
Paris, June 27.—Four hundred taxi-sidewalks will ply for hire on Paris streets; minimum fare 10 cents, or six cents a kilometer by distance.

Limerick, June 27.—"The workers of Limerick promise to pay the bearer 10 shillings," is the engraving on "treasury notes" issued by the local strike committee.

London, June 27.—A 10,000 word novel by a girl of nine is being published by Clatto & Windus. The authoress, Daisy Ashford, is the daughter of a war official, and she was "discovered" by Sir J. M. Barrie.

London, June 27.—Shaving his moustache, darkening his hair, removing his spectacles, and cultivating a limp, a Sheffield man so altered his appearance that he was able to visit friends of his wife's, and "marry" one of the girls.

HAND GRENADES TO BE USED AS PENNY BANKS.

Richmond, Va., June 27.—Hand grenades that were to have been used against the Hun, with percussion cap and explosive removed, are now doing service against the enemy, providence, as penny banks for savings. Every school child under the age of 17 years may, by applying at the banks, receive one of these hand grenades for the vacation period.

Gathering at First Baptist Church Decides to Boost Y. Movement—State Secretary Speaks to Kinstonians

Rev. G. C. Huntington of Charlotte, State secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, addressed a small party of interested persons at the First Baptist Church Thursday night on the Y's aims for work in North Carolina and locally. He referred briefly to the organization's work overseas and declared the soldiers apparently had overlooked much good done there. Whether the war work of the Y. was a success or a failure, however, a great deal confronts it in this country and it will strive hard to reach its aims, he declared.

Rev. W. Marshall Craig introduced Mr. Huntington. Mr. Dal F. Wooten presided. Young women of the church served an excellently-prepared supper, between two courses of which Mr. Huntington spoke. The visitor told of great work being done by trained boys' secretaries at Wilson, Wilmington and other places. He suggested the employment of such a worker here whose duties would be manifold. He would attend to the physical as well as the moral welfare of juveniles, dig down below the surface, so to speak, and set uncertain or out-of-plumb youngsters on the right road.

A committee of five—Dr. W. T. Parrott, H. H. Taylor, Rev. Bernard P. Smith, and representatives of the two newspapers—was named to report to the Chamber of Commerce the interest of the gathering in the matter, the success of the meeting, for which the Chamber of Commerce stood sponsor, and the decision reached to confer further with Mr. Huntington not later than August 1. A joint committee from those attending the meeting and the Chamber of Commerce will proceed with the matter from this point.

Dr. James M. Parrott, Rev. Mr. Smith, Rev. George B. Hanrahan and others were speakers. When committee-appointing time came Dr. Parrott, usually an optimist, broke in with an opinion that the thing was doomed unless certain obligations were imposed upon the committee then and there. He had had ample experience with committees, he said, and knew the nature of the varmint. His recommendations were adopted.

Mob of Both Races Lynches Negro and Rewards His Victim

(Special to The Free Press)
Jackson, Miss., June 27.—After trailing him 10 days a mob yesterday captured John Hartsfield, colored, charged with criminal assault upon a South Mississippi white woman, and lynched him, afterward burning the body to ashes. Hundreds of negroes were in a great mob which followed Hartsfield through three counties. These rendered assistance at the lynching. The governor, appealed to to send troops to prevent the lynching, said none were available. Besides, he said, to send a force into the section would mean a clash which would undoubtedly result in the loss of hundreds of lives. The victim of the negro, who was kept by him under a tree all night, looked on as he was lynched. The mob subscribed \$1,000 for her. Hartsfield confessed. He was badly wounded when taken. The lynchers were residents of Ellisville.

PRINTING ORIGINAL COPY PEACE TREATY

(By the United Press)
Paris, June 26 (Delayed)—A little Paris print shop has the task of printing and binding the original copy of the Treaty of Versailles. The work is being completed. The document embodies the results of seven months' labor by statesmen of a score of nations. Experts say it is the longest of the kind ever printed.