

CLEMENCEAU TELLS HUNGARY SHE MUST GET A HUSTLE ON SIGNING NEAR AT HAND

Apponyi Warned Not to Engage in Dilatory Tactics Now

American Ambassador to Be Present When Allies Hand Treaty to Former Second Fiddle of Austrian Confederation

(By the United Press)
Paris, Jan. 15.—The Hungarian peace treaty was handed the enemy delegates at 4:15 p. m. Premier Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, invited the Hungarians to sign immediately. Count Apponyi, head of the Hungarian delegation, protested, urging necessity for discussion. Clemenceau then agreed that the Hungarians should appear before the supreme council at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow to present their claims.

Paris, Jan. 15.—Premier Clemenceau has adopted rapid fire tactics to prevent any delay in bringing about peace with Hungary. When Count Apponyi, head of the Hungarian delegation, presumably in an attempt to gain time, asked the peace conference to advise him whether or not the United States would participate in the signing, Clemenceau sent a sharp reply warning him against dilatory tactics.

Medal From University of Paris to Its Sister Institution in N. C.

(Special to The Free Press)
Chapel Hill, Jan. 15.—President Chase has received from the rector of the University of Paris a handsome bronze medal sent to the University of North Carolina by the University of Paris in appreciation of services rendered during the war. The medal is about six inches in diameter and the work on both sides is artistically and beautiful done. On one side is a representation of some of the old buildings at the University of Paris and these words in Latin: "The University of Paris hails her most loyal sister." The medal is received as a sincere tribute to the 41 University men who died in the war, to the more than 2,300 University students and alumni who, first and last, were in the military and naval service of the United States, and to the many different kinds of home service rendered by the university in lectures, pamphlets, bulletins, training and extension work.

MAUD UNDERSTANDS ONLY GOOD OLD UNITED STATES

Coblenz, Germany, Jan. 15.—Now you take Maud for instance—simon pure, 100 per cent. American that she is—she just won't stand for any German conceits either. She balks at being ordered around in a language that's strange to her and dozens of German laborers in the employ of the American Army of Occupation here have been "Gott strafing Missouri" lately. These laborers were engaged in improving the roads hereabouts with the aid of a hundred or more American mules and were having a terrible time of it until an officer of our new democratic army humanely taught them three magic English words, "Whoa," "Gee" and "Giddap." Then, and only then, did Missouri agree to an armistice.

APPALACHIAN GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION MEETS FEB. 26-28

Asheville, Jan. 15.—The eighth annual session of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association, covering the states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas, will be held in Asheville Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 26, 27 and 28, 1920.

TROOPS COME HOME BUT SYMPATHY FOR JAPS NOT RECALLED

American Note to Tokio Received There in Broken Form — Washington Wishes Mikado Well in Combatting Bolsheviki

(By the United Press)
Washington, Jan. 15.—Because of errors in transmission of the note to the Japanese government announcement of the new policy of the United States in Siberia is being temporarily withheld from publication, the State Department says. The note is expected to announce that all American troops will be withdrawn soon from Siberia and that the United States extends its sympathy to Japan in combatting the bolsheviki there.

TO RING BELLS ALL OVER STATE FRIDAY MORNING 9 O'CLOCK

To Usher in Constitutional Prohibition in United States — Governor Proclaims Sunday Law Enforcement Day

Rev. Bernard P. Smith, county director for the prohibition forces, Thursday made public the following telegram from Harvey Holleman, of state headquarters at Greensboro, a hundred copies of which were sent out simultaneously to county directors from Manteo to Curphy: "Please complete arrangements for carrying out the following and tell all editors possible about it: Plans have been made for tolling hundreds of bells throughout North Carolina at 9 p. m. Friday, January 16, celebrating the death of John Barleycorn, formerly nationally famous character. There will also be hundreds of community mass meetings held next Sunday in accordance with the proclamation of the Governor on account of the 18th amendment to the National Constitution becoming effective."

TAKES OVER FACTORY TO MAKE SHOES FOR KIDDIES

(By the United Press)
New York, Jan. 15.—There is one shoe factory running in Poland, 250 jobless, destitute shoemakers are back on the payroll after several years' forced idleness and barefoot children are soon to have shoes. That's one way Isidor Hershfield, American Jewish relief commissioner in Poland, is combining relief and reconstruction work. He found the factory in Vilna, subsidized it with relief funds at his disposal, gave employment to 250 hungry Jewish workmen and immediately began turning out children's shoes.

ENDS CAUCUS MORE LIBERAL ARE BENEFITS FOR EX-SERVICEMEN, SHOWN

Underwood Would Have Won Had Glass Been Allowed Vote

CANDIDATES ARE BUSY

Both Hitchcock and Southerner Trying Rob Other of the Single Ballot Necessary to Elect—No Date Set for New Effort

(By the United Press)
Washington, Jan. 15.—The Senate Democrats are deadlocked over their choice of a floor leader to succeed the late Senator Martin. With the vote between Senators Hitchcock and Underwood a tie, the Democratic caucus broke up shortly after noon with no date set for another attempt to elect a leader.

BULLETIN

(By the United Press)
Washington, Jan. 15.—Enactment of laws to penalize violators of contracts between capital and labor was suggested today by the spokesman for the coal operators before President Wilson's coal commission.

NEGRO IS JAILED FOR RUNNING DOWN LITTLE BOY WITH MOTOR TRUCK

With the completion of the investigation of the latest serious auto accident here Claude Redding, colored driver held on the charge of running down eight-year-old Marion Joyner, son of J. M. P. Joyner, will probably be jailed out. The victim is in the hospital with the chances favoring his recovery. His injuries include broken bones in his left leg, a broken jawbone and a severe cut on his right leg. Physicians have found no internal injuries so far.

RIOTING AT BERLIN BREAKS OUT AGAIN; MANY ARE KILLED

(By the United Press)
London, Jan. 15.—Dispatches received here early today indicated the rioting was renewed at Berlin yesterday. The military authorities have ordered additional reinforcements to protect the city. The toll of yesterday's fighting in front of the Reichstag is semi-officially announced as 42 killed and 105 injured.

CHARMING MUSICAL SHOW AT GRAND FRIDAY

Flo-Flo, John Cort's charming musical comedy, which will be the attraction at the Grand Friday night, is a fascinating and rejuvenating play, and full of pep and go. It has its moments of heart interest. It appeals to intelligent theatregoers. That the public has responded to it is best illustrated in its career. It ran throughout one entire season at the Cort Theatre in New York and since then has played in several of the larger cities, including Chicago, where it delighted large audiences for three months. Kinstonians are to see the production exactly as it was presented in New York and Chicago and may be sure that John Cort has supplied a company of the highest merit, for that has always been his way in casting his play.

BUY W. S. S.

STATE DEPARTMENT KNOWS NOTHING OF JAP-AMERICAN ROW

Report From Far East Makes Obscure Reference to a Clash

Two Americans Killed in Capture of Semenoff Rail Fortress — New Movement Under Foot in Siberia

(By the United Press)
Washington, Jan. 15.—The State Department has no information on the reported capture by American soldiers of an armored train from General Semenoff or a clash between Japanese and American troops in Siberia.

ENDANGERED LIFE BY DRIVING THROUGH THE FAYETTEVILLE MARKET

The local automobile demonstrator who took a prospective customer 380 miles to prove the merits of the car he was trying to sell, and narrowly escaped disaster at Fayetteville when he profaned the best traditions of Cumberland County by driving the machine through the ancient market house, has managed, with the assistance of the man who saw the car's good points exhibited and his wife to keep his identity concealed.

IF COUNT WAS ACCURATE SCORES SLAIN AND MORE THAN 100 WOUNDED IN TUESDAY'S FIGHTING—NOT A REVOLUTION

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REWARD RATHER THAN PRIZE, SAYS CHAIRMAN CUMMINGS

Washington, Jan. 15.—Democrats derive much amusement over the offer of \$10,000 in prizes which the Republican National Committee has made to young men and women writing the best G. O. P. platform. "It is a reward, rather than a prize," said Chairman Cummings of the Democratic National Committee, while his hearers at the Jackson Day dinner laughed and applauded. "The compensation is totally inadequate; the task is impossible, and no one but an adolescent would undertake it."

DISCIPLES LENOX, GASOLINE EXPECTED SOAR STILL HIGHER

While Wheat is Selling as Much as \$1 Above Guaranteed Price, PUBLIC IS CATCHING IT

Prospect of 15-Cent Bread by Spring Gives Spectacled, Undersized Character of Cartoons New Cause for Worry

(By the United Press)
Washington, Jan. 15.—Gasoline is likely to mount to unheard of prices despite the increases already made this week, it is indicated by government officials.

CONFERENCE HELD AT GORDON STREET CHURCH— STATE SECRETARY HEADS VISITING WORKERS

Conferees, in the interest of the United Missionary Budget of the Disciples of Christ, were held in Gordon Street Christian Church Wednesday night and Thursday morning. State Secretary Charles C. Ware of Wilson was in charge of the team, which was composed of H. A. Baker, missionary to Tibet; Miss Myrtle Ansell, state secretary of the Christian Women's Board of Missions, Dr. Raymond A. Smith, president of Atlantic Christian College, and Miss Elita Nunn, sectional secretary of the Christian Women's Board of Missions. The speakers presented various phases of the budget.

RAN HIS OWN LITTLE ARMY OVER IN FRANCE

This Top Sergeant Even Had an Orderly Until a Higher Up Took the "Dog Robber" Away From Him—Lived in Fancy Places

The late war was generally lacking in comic opera episodes, but it fell to the lot of one American soldier to run his part of it on his own hook, with "nobody butting in and me living in chateaux and all such things." Harry Paul, who of the Mexican border aspired to the title of poet laureate of the 30th Division and wrote poems between guards, with a great deal of comment from his fellow soldiers and that not altogether favorable, told how he got to be a "commander-in-chief" all by himself in an interview here Tuesday. Paul was a first sergeant when his regiment went overseas. He happened to be in hospital at the time, however, and "lost his outfit." Within a few weeks he found himself attached to a labor company of negroes headed for France, assisted in the administration of the unit by four white sergeants. "There was a lieutenant in command, but we lost him, or rather, he us, up at the front. We were put to work. Five days from the time we landed we were laboring under shell fire. Our colored soldiers were valiant enough on the whole, but for some days they differentiated between rifle fire and shell fire. Their preference seemed to be for bullets. I was in supreme command to all appearances, though I don't doubt Foch or Pershing or somebody would have taken charge had our work not gone on as regulations specified. I learned that some person was interested in us when my orderly, who kicked along in the mud with two packs, was taken from me and restored to his regular duties. This same person sharply reminded me I wasn't supposed to have an orderly.

ALASKA'S GREATEST ASSET IS FISHING INDUSTRY

(By the United Press)
Juneau, Jan. 15.—While famed throughout the world as a country of opportunities in many lines, Alaska's greatest claim to fame is based on her fisheries and fish resources. The fishing industry of the territory has grown year by year until the values of her annual exports has reached the enormous sum of fifty million dollars and, except for salmon, this industry is yet in its infancy.

MEET IN KINSTON AFTER 2 INCREASES

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BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS