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"BABY KILLERS" INFURIATE LONDON

With Guns Women Hurry to the Firing Line

STORY OF AMAZING CONSPIRACY TOLD BY U. S. OFFICIAL

Details of Gigantic Plot, Directed From Berlin, Are Revealed in 'Frisco. FEDERAL GRAND JURY RETURNS INDICTMENTS Took Advantage of American Hospitality to Plot Against the British Government—Wanted to Stir Trouble in India—Details Are Unfolded.

(By United Press.) San Francisco, July 7.—Details of an amazing conspiracy, directed from Berlin under the guidance of Alfred von Zimmermann, German foreign minister, to take advantage of the hospitality of the United States in fomenting a revolution in British India, were revealed tonight in a statement by United States District Attorney John W. Preston.

Preston's revelations followed return by Federal grand jury of nine indictments charging conspiracy to incite a revolution in India. About half of these are at present without the jurisdiction of the United States in Europe or the Far East. The significant part of the plot, said Preston, is the fact that it was begun by Germans more than a year before the outbreak of the war. Evidence proves conclusively, he declared, that agents of the Wilhelmstrasse were preparing for the time when the German empire would be at war with England. His statement follows: "At the outbreak of the European war the Hindu leaders and the local German consulate and attaches of the imperial German government came together and immediately began to form plans to carry out a conspiracy to incite rebellion in India for the twofold purpose of attempting to free India and to aid the Germans in their military operations.

A campaign among Hindus on the Pacific coast was made and a registration was procured of those who were willing to take part in the revolution. Emisaries were financed by the German agents here.

"Soon thereafter what is known as the India committee, an adjunct to the German foreign office, Berlin, consisting of 7 or 8 prominent Hindus, had gathered there in contemplation of war. Prominent among them was Har Dayal, a fugitive from the United States since March, 1914.

"Operations of the revolutionists in the United States were directed and controlled by cipher dispatches and by messengers sent direct from Berlin. The finances were received from the same source.

"The conspiracy took the form of various military enterprises, all of which had for their object the supporting of armed rebellion against the British government in India.

"Arms and ammunition in large quantities were purchased with German money and men were sent to India. Military expeditions were organized and carried on from America and Siam and India. In fact, the whole conspiracy was a well defined scheme to create a revolution in India during the war, primarily for the purpose of forcing England to maintain large bodies of troops in India that otherwise would have been available for use against Germany.

The indictments include Franz Bopp, former German consul general here; Lieut. Baron Wilhelm von Brocken and E. Y. Van Schaack, respectively military attaché and vice consul here; Bam Chandra, Hindu, editor and revolutionary leader; Franz von Papen, former military attaché of the German embassy at Washington and Has Tauscher, husband of Mme. Gaski, famous prima donna.

John D.'s 78 Today. Tarrytown, N. Y., July 7.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., the world's first and only billionaire, will be 78 years old tomorrow.

ROUNDING-UP SLACKERS IN KANSAS CITY. (By United Press.) Kansas City, Mo., July 7.—One hundred and fifty-two men and boys, alleged slackers, were arrested here tonight in a round-up of the down-town district by thirty-five policemen.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND GREET NEW ARMY (By United Press.) New York, July 7.—Anarchists unfurled white banners, demanding the release of Emma Goldman and all political prisoners in America, at Madison Square Garden during the reception of the Russian commission tonight. The Garden was ablaze with red for the reception. The only break in the color scheme was a large flag of New Russian-blue, white and red. East side Russians, who had been exiled under the old regime, flocked to the reception.

The speakers for the greater part were Russians. Fully 15,000 attended the reception. At mention of the name of Russia's war minister, Kerensky, the crowd wildly cheered.

HOBOKEN'S SALOONS MAY BE CLOSED (By United Press.) New York, July 7.—Knights of the Brass Rail, of Hoboken, N. J., are trembling in their shoes. Hoboken's saloons may be closed following the refusal of the saloon keepers to close saloons within a stated distance of the United States depot.

WOMEN OF RUSSIA DON UNIFORMS AND GO TO FIRING LINE

PRISON FOR UN-AMERICAN AMERICAN. (By United Press.) Columbus, O., July 7.—Dr. Pemberton B. Stickrath, of Marietta, today was sentenced to 13 months in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary by Federal Judge Steer. Stickrath was found guilty last week of making threats against the life of President Wilson. The case will be appealed.

PERSHING MAKES APPEAL TO HIS SOLDIERS (By United Press.) Paris, July 7.—Major-General Pershing issued his first general order today to the American expeditionary army contingent on French soil. It was a plea to his Sammies to return France's gratitude with perfect deportment during the time they are fighting for democracy.

Especially, the American commander warned, was it necessary that the women of France, bearing the heavy burdens they now do, be treated with profound respect. In his way and in full observance of France's laws, Pershing held the American respect for the French armies would be best expressed. The order emphasized the necessity that American soldiers respect private property.

THE PROHIBITION PART OF FOOD BILL SETTLED IN SENATE

Out of Whirlpool of Amendments it Adopts Anti-Distilled Liquor Proposition

PRISIDENT TO SEIZE ALL LIQUOR IN BOND Importation Prohibited—Closure Threatened—Conference Expected in Conference With House.

(By United Press.) Washington, July 7.—Out of a whirlpool of amendments that involved the Senate in one of the biggest legislative mixups of Senate history, the prohibition section of the Food bill was steered to dry land late today.

The Senate perfected and adopted a prohibition section forbidding use of foodstuffs for the manufacture of distilled liquor, but permitting manufacture of light wine and beer. Besides this, the amendment forbids the importation of liquor, directs the President to seize all liquor in bond—200,000,000 or 300,000,000 gallons—and to pay distillers the cost plus a profit of not more than 10 per cent, and suspends the tax on distilled liquor that (Continued on Page Two).

Legion of Death, Composed of Four Hundred Women, Off to Front

DETERMINED TO DO OR DIE FOR LIBERTY Have Sworn to Battle For the Cause of Democracy—Fully Equipped and in Good Physical Condition They March Forward—Great Demonstration in Petrograd

(By United Press.) Petrograd, July 7.—Their faces grim and set despite the grief of tens of thousands of mothers, fathers and relatives, the first regular woman's fighting force in modern history took train from here to the front today.

The force was the 400 women of the Legion of Death. Every one was sworn to do or die in fighting Germany. Every one wore the full Russian uniform, trousers and all, and carried the regulation Russian army pack, weighing 60 pounds. They had sacrificed every womanly attribute to join in fighting for democracy. Even their hair was cropped close. This womanly force, carefully drilled in weeks of training, looked every inch true soldiers. Their physical condition was excellent, and they behaved like real soldiers at the leave taking. Relatives wept, but not the departing legionnaires. They piled into the rough box cars furnished by the government as their troop trains with the same de-

THE TOLL OF DEATH GERMAN AIRCRAFT EXACT OF LONDON

Heavy Casualty List Among Women and Children in District Attacked.

THE ATTACKERS PAID PENALTY Seven of the Airplanes Brought Down in Aerial Battle—The Cry For Reprisals.

(By United Press.) London, July 7.—Germany's most pretentious air raid over London came with 20 aeroplanes early today brought these results: Killed: 28 men, 6 women, 3 children. Injured: 74 men, 30 women, 37 children. No material damage to the city. Losses to German aerial squadron: 7 machines downed. Although the number of aerial pirates is larger than in any previous raid over London, the actual losses in killed and wounded were far less than those of the raid of June 13, when 66 aeroplanes killed 157 and injured 432 in London.

This time more Londoners sought refuge in cellars, heading appeals issued after the last raid, when the great casualty list was caused in large measure by the people crowding into the streets to see the raiders.

Today's raid was also different from that of June 13, in that the Germans flew very low over the city, careless of a storm of anti-aircraft shells showered over the heavens. During the previous aerial murdering excursion the enemy planes were almost invisible in the heavens. Today they were plainly visible when they descended for the bomb-dropping over London.

Of the 20 machines which participated in the raid only 13 returned to Germany. No sooner had the enemy been sighted over the Isle of Thanet, off the Essex coast, than word was flashed to the vice admiral at Dover. He sent 5 British flight squadrons aloft to intercept the raiders as they came for their killing.

Three of these British planes encountered and destroyed one aeroplane by driving it down into the sea. A second Boche down, flaming from incendiary shells. Another was forced to land on the beach at Ostend. Forty miles off the British coast some British air-fighters met the enemy retiring. High in the air, above the sea and the coast line, the two squadrons battled, wheeling, twisting and turning.

Here again the British flyers were victorious. Two of the enemy were sent crashing down into the sea, and a third, bursting in flames, was precipitated into the river Scheldt.

Not one of the British flyers was injured in the fighting either over England, the sea, or the Belgian and Holland coast.

The raid occurred at 10:30 a. m. The day was slightly hazy, favoring the flyers. Streets were fairly well crowded over that section of London, where the bombs were dropped. Sud-

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VATICAN DENIES GERMAN DEMAND

Refuses to Withdraw Cardinal Mercier From Belgium and Relations Become Strained

(By United Press.) Rome, July 7.—Germany has demanded the recall of Cardinal Mercier of Belgium by the Vatican, and the Vatican has refused, bringing about strained relations between the Catholic church and Berlin, according to a story printed today in the newspaper, Informazione. Because of his intense pro-Belgian sympathies and his fearlessness in espousing the cause of the invaded monarchy, Cardinal Mercier has long been under disapproval of the German authorities. His pastoral letters have invariably been suppressed by the German military governors of Belgium, but nevertheless have gained wide circulation. Several times the Belgian cardinal has been reported as detained, a prisoner in his cardinal's palace at Brussels.

GERMAN SPY HUNT BEING PROSECUTED BY OUR OFFICIALS

Many Germans Allowed to Remain With Swiss Legation Told to Leave

RETALIATION TALK BY THREE ALLIES Because of Atrocities, to Belgians—Suppressing Certain Newspapers—Germans Foment Labor Trouble

(By United Press.) Washington, July 7.—The United States may join England and France in retaliations against Germans in the three lands. Stirred by German spy activities and by fresh German atrocities against Belgians, officials hinted very clearly tonight that reprisal may be undertaken. This startling revelation followed official news that German diplomats, left behind to aid the Swiss legation, are being deported at request of the State Department, while Americans at the Spanish Embassy in Berlin are returning here.

Just how far the retaliations will go was unstated. There is no misunderstanding, however, that the temper of the three governments is growing uglier all the time in view of Germany's insidious methods.

The first German diplomats to feel the wrath of the State Department were M. Bern and H. Chaudhansen, of the German consulate in New York. True, the State Department explains, they "have nothing on" either man or on other German diplomats, but the department is taking no chances on the future, while at the same time it is admittedly heeding popular clamor to clean out potential German spies.

Both men resigned and arrangements were made for their transportation. About 30 other Germans, aiding Swiss diplomats in the United States in caring for German interests, will follow them out of the country.

The department explained that the Germans, as is customary, had been allowed to stay with the Swiss people, who sponsored them. Germany reciprocated by allowing Americans to aid the Spanish envoy in Berlin in looking after American interests there, but the virtual expulsion of Germans here means that the reciprocal arrangement is broken. (Continued on Page Three).

ALL LONDON YELLS FOR REVENGE FOR THE BLOODY RAIDS

Rioting Breaks Out in East End Because of German Air Onslaught.

SHOPS ATTACKED AND CONTENTS BURNED Men and Women Surge in Streets and Shriek For Reprisals—Parents, Whose Children Were Killed, Among the Mobs—Police Reserves Called Out.

(By United Press.) London, July 7.—Rioting broke out in the East End of London tonight when the people took into their own hands retaliation for the bloody raids made over the city today by German aeroplanes.

With 37 men, women and children dead and 141 injured as the result of the German air piracy, the temper of the people was at fever heat.

Great crowds, mostly women, paraded the streets of London, in the Hackney district of the East End, attacking shops bearing German names. The fronts of these shops were demolished by the infuriated crowds. Included in the crowds were men and women whose children had been maimed or killed by the German bombs. At two places the furniture was dragged from the shops after the doors had been burst in, piled high in the streets and burned.

Police reserves summoned to the scene partly stopped disturbances but attacks continued even after they had arrived.

RUSSIAN BEAR AGAIN CLAWS THE GERMANS WITH STRONG BLOWS

HOOPER ISSUES HIS FIRST LESSON TO HOUSEWIVES One Million Women Have Signed Win War Food Conservation Cards

ONE GRACES WALL AT WHITE HOUSE Food Director of United States Tells How War Can Be Won By Food Conservation.

(By United Press.) Washington, July 7.—Housewives of America, Herbert Hoover announced here today that one million of your sisters have signed "win the war food conservation cards." He wants you to sign one. Hoover is the man chosen by President Wilson to get America and her European allies plenty of food and to see that they are taught not to waste it. He issued lesson No. 1 in food economy for you, at the same time he made the announcement about your million sisters.

Hoover has a card for you. He wants it signed, framed and hung in your home and lived up to. Card No. 1 graces the home of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, at the White House. (Continued on Page Eight).

London, July 7.—While Germany buried reserves to repair the breaks in the Teutonic lines around Brzany, General Brusilov today thrust his Russian legions in another drive at a far distant point on the northern front. Tonight's official reports showed complete victory there.

The newest of the Russian offensive drives is in the Pinsk sector, 200 miles north of where the first drive against Lemberg was started last Sunday. Petrograd reported tonight that the fortified forest of Blanka, Hill 388, and the villages of Lakhovty and Svenitschi, had all been swept to the Russians' possession. Moreover, the important town of Godov had been penetrated by the drive. There the Germans were desperately massing their resistance and tonight fierce fighting was in progress there. The new drive was a co-ordinated, comprehensive and carefully timed effort, judging from all reports received here. Not only did the Russian artillery and infantry co-operate to the fullest extent, but a naval flotilla creeping down the Dina river toward Pinsk, destroyed mine barriers.

Elsewhere on the whole Russian fighting front the official statement said three lines of Teutonic trenches had been occupied in the region of Balkovmaniau, but that relinquishment was compelled by the enemy's counter attacks.

Of the fighting around Godov, the statement said: "The heights northwest of Presovoy and the villages of Lavrikovce and Trapploki, east of Godov, remained in our hands after a stubborn battle throughout yesterday. Our prisoners yesterday were 689."

Berlin official statements would not admit any advance by the Russians. The German staff claimed "an exceedingly sanguinary defeat" of Russians in Galicia and repulse of enemy assaults elsewhere.

"Heavy losses forced the Russian attack to pause," it was stated. "Our chase squadrons attacked the retreating Russians from the air by long range fire and also dispersed his cavalry." Berlin's version declared, "Later a Russian attack to the north, as far as the Zlocov-Arnopol railway and attacks also between Battakov and Zwysyn and at Brest, also in the Carpathians were defeated everywhere. Captured orders in French show the French drove the Russians to the attack."

"The enemy attack between Koinchy and Lawrymowce came after a strong destructive fire of several hours and was made by Russians in deep ranks. The assaults were repeated until the afternoon. All broke down in heavy losses. The Russian armored motor cars were defeated and were shot to pieces by our fire."

Tonight's Russian official statement detailed activity also on the Rumanian front with the destruction of an armed enemy ship on the Danube river. Of the operations elsewhere, Petrograd said: "Northwest of Stansiau we pressed back the enemy in the Janica-Paniche sector, occupying trenches. We moved forward in the direction of Lakhavce and Davinitschi, occupying the latter and taking 360 prisoners."

New and Unexpected Drive Launched Which Nets Big Conquest. ATTACK WELL PLANNED AND CARRIED OUT Many New Positions Taken in East While Teutons Struggle to Repair Breaks in the Western Line—Berlin Version Contradicts Galician Claims.