

WEATHER FORECAST
North Carolina: Showers Sunday, except fair in northeast portion; Monday probably rain.
South Carolina: Showers Sunday; Monday probably rain.

MORE LIGHT ON GERMAN ACTIVITIES

An Official Expose of Teutonic Crimes Against America.

GERMANY CONVICTED ON SERIOUS CHARGES

Teuton Diplomacy Stretched Out its Claws From Wilhelmstrasse to All the World—Senator King Adds a Chapter.

GERMANY CONVICTED.

The proved indictment against Germany: Through an official expose, based on the "Von Igel papers," the government tonight convicted Germany of spying, and plotting in this country to bomb man-of-war ships, to influence public opinion and to perpetrate many other shameful crimes while still at peace.
Senator King revealed that the German and Austrian embassies had paid checks to Teuton plot aids, and promised to reveal how the Teutons had sought to stir up anti-Americanism in Japan.
Previously this government had revealed correspondence which proved: Bernstorff wanted a \$50,000 slush fund from his government to spy on Congress against war; that Count Luxburg, Buenos Aires, had used the Swedish minister as messenger for his "spurious versenkt" telegram; that the then foreign secretary, Zimmermann, suggested aligning Mexico and Japan against the United States; that the German Mexico City envoy used the Swedish minister there as spy and messenger; that a German agent in the Philippines offered white women as bait to prospective Filipino insurgents.

(By Carl D. Groat, United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, Sept. 22.—Teuton diplomacy—that crude, sinister thing, stretching its claws out from Wilhelmstrasse to all the world—was revealed here tonight in an official expose as plotting fearsome things within this nation.
From the "Von Igel papers," long in the possession of the government, the committee on public information pieced together a story stranger and more startling than fiction, showing that Germany, through her embassy, "destruction of lives and property in merchant vessels on the high seas; violation of the laws of the United States; Irish revolutionary plots against Great Britain; fomenting ill feeling against the United States in Mexico; subornation of American writers and lecturers; financial propaganda; maintenance of a spy system under the guise of a commercial investigation bureau; subsidizing a bureau to stir up labor troubles in munitions plants; the bomb industry and other related activities."
Across the page streaked the name of Count Bernstorff, former German ambassador, and his shameless aides, Von Papen and Boy-Ed, attaches of the embassy.
A-top of this new revelation linking the German embassy with throtling designs against the United States, came Senator King today in the upper Congress branch, revealing letters that proved "Fair Play" and other racial newspapers had fattened on the largesse of German and Austrian agents. He advised wounding the propagandists and counseled making war on Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. Congress sizzled over the State Department's expose of Bernstorff's attempt to get \$50,000 for influencing Congress "as on former occasions." The State Department disclaimed any intent to blacken any Congressman's name, but indicated that it did not feel a Congress probe of Bernstorff's activities would do much good.
Out of the Von Igel expose may be detailed brief, though, perhaps, disjointed account of Teuton plottings within a nation with which Germany and Austria were at peace.
In April, 1916, secret service men raided the "advertising office" of Von Igel in New York. He claimed to be on German territory and defied the officers to shoot him, saying war would be on. They did not shoot but they got his papers—damning evidences of a direct chain between the (Continued on Page Two.)

ARGENTINA ASKS FULL EXPLANATION FROM GERMANY

And Unless a Satisfactory Answer Comes War Will Follow.

ULTIMATUM ALREADY FORWARDED TO BERLIN

The Luxburg Incident Bids Fair to Cause Another South American Country Break With Berlin.

(By Charles P. Stewart, United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Buenos Aires, Sept. 22.—Unless Germany immediately makes satisfactory explanation of the Luxburg incident, Argentina will declare war.
An ultimatum thus serving notice on the imperial German government has already gone to Berlin, it became known tonight.
Even if Germany "satisfactorily" explains the Luxburg incident, the indications tonight were that Argentina would nevertheless formally sever relations.
The United Press learned from the foreign office that the government intended to declare war if it is confirmed that the Kaiser expressed his appreciation to German Minister Luxburg for his services at Buenos Aires. Press dispatches have reported such action.
The minister of foreign affairs tonight communicated to the Chamber of Deputies this statement: "The Argentine government has requested the Berlin legation to urge a categorical explanation from Germany. If this is unsatisfactory, Argentina will take the most extreme measures."
Tremendous enthusiasm greeted the news in the city. Great crowds poured out of all business houses or journeyed from their home down town to mass in excited, cheering, marching thousands.
The demonstration was orderly. The public accepted it as an accomplished fact that the nation would declare war. No one thought that Germany could even furnish a "satisfactory" explanation of the Michaelovitch intrigue of Count Luxburg and his advice that Argentine ships "spurious versenkt."
German residents of Buenos Aires were cautious. Down town business firms with German names barricaded their doors and windows, evidently fearing a repetition of the rioting of a fortnight ago. German residents remained indoors and generally kept their homes dark.
Certain Argentine ministers, however, think even if it is confirmed that the German ruler thanked the man who artfully suggested sinking Argentine vessels "without a trace," this is insufficient cause for war.
The government, having dispatched its ultimatum, was awaiting action, tonight along war lines by the Chamber of Deputies. The Radicals, representing the governmental party, today introduced a resolution requiring a declaration of war unless German explanations "are fully satisfactory."
No doubt exists that an overwhelming majority is in favor of such a measure. The Senate has already given indication of its temper in the week a resolution for a break in relations, the vote being 23 to 1.
Tension grew in the city tonight. Down-town police kept crowds moving in orderly fashion and it was noted that reserves were kept ready for any outbreak of popular indignation against German citizens or German property.

POPE HOPEFUL OF AN EARLY PEACE
(By John H. Hearly, United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Rome, Sept. 22.—Pope Benedict is hopeful that the Teuton replies to his peace proposal will result in the ending of the war at some early date.
The Papal Secretary of State tonight made this announcement to the United Press: "The Holy Father regards the replies at bottom definite acceptance of the proposals in the pontifical appeal. He is hopeful of the initiation of negotiations for a just Christian peace" in the not far distant future.
The official attitude of the Vatican, it was explained, is that only deepest sophistry can stand in the way of a just and durable peace.
The United Press was informed by the Papal under secretary of state that the Holy Father "finds the replies generally satisfactory."

NEGRO CONSCRIPTS IN NEXT CALL

(By United Press.)
Washington, Sept. 22.—Colored men drawn for national army service will begin to be mustered October 3, with the next batch of drafted men, Secretary of War Baker said tonight.
Negroes from States in which they form the largest percentage of drafted men will be called first. As far as possible colored men will be called after white men. All negro troops will be drilled separately. In perhaps three Northern States, with not enough colored men to form a special organization, they will be sent to the nearest cantonment having a negro organization.

AMERICANS IN LIST BRITISH CASUALTIES

(By United Press.)
London, Sept. 22.—The British army casualty list today includes the following Americans:
Killed—W. Clarendon, Boston; E. G. Cook, New York; P. Smith, Boston; W. E. Cwick, New Jersey; T. Jones, Will Metts, C. F. Pike, Idaho; W. Wilson, West Virginia; E. Cook, New York; E. G. Myrnes, New York; H. Croston, St. Lawrence; J. Sullivan, New Bedford; F. Latham, Ohio; M. Dwyer, Massachusetts; and W. Kane, Providence, R. I.
Bets on World Series.
(By United Press.)
New York, Sept. 22.—Setting on the world's series hasn't much of a start in New York. Only a few bets are being made on the curb. One wager of \$1,000 at even money was reported, but Chicago backers are demanding odds of seven to ten.

FERGUSON FOUND GUILTY

(By United Press.)
Austin, Tex., Sept. 22.—James E. Ferguson, suspended Governor, was practically ousted from office late today when the Texas Senate, sitting on a high court of impeachment, found him guilty on ten of the twenty counts preferred against him before the House.
The Senate still has to fix the penalty which, according to the Texas law, must be dismissal from office.

PORTSMOUTH METAL WORKERS MAY STRIKE

(By United Press.)
Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 22.—Dissatisfied with increases granted in the new wage scale effective Monday, metal trades workers in the navy yard here met Sunday afternoon to consider quitting work Monday. Claims they were not properly recognized in the new scale, submitted to Washington today, will be laid before Secretary Daniels on his return Monday, the Workers' Council was advised tonight.

GERMAN PAPERS SAYING LITTLE

Most Newspapers Were Reluctant to Comment on Teuton Reply to Pope.

(By John Grandens, United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, (Via London), Sept. 22.—What scant German newspaper comment there was today on the Teuton reply to Pope Benedict pointed out forcefully that Germany, stigmatized by the Entente Allies as a militarist nation, had expressed its full approval of disarmament and arbitration.
Most newspapers were reluctant to comment on the German and Austrian-Hungarian replies. The Lokal Anzeiger summed up the general view in its editorial comment:
"Lloyd George, Wilson and Poincaré, ought to confess that their conception of the German government's character has been senseless. How can the Entente powers demand the destruction of 'Prussian militarism' against a government which proclaims disarmament and arbitration by an international court."
"Only maliciousness could misinterpret the German answer as discouraging to peace," declared the Vorwaerts, leading Socialist organ. "The Socialists particularly will watch further developments with sympathy."

\$60 DIAMOND RING TO BE GIVEN AS SPECIAL PRIZE

This Ring Will be Awarded the Contestant Who Turns in the Most Money for New Subscriptions During the Next Two Weeks, Who Does Not Win One of the More Valuable Prizes.

THE PRIZES.

\$775 Briscoe Automobile.
Ford Touring Car.
\$200 in gold.
\$100 in gold.
\$33 furniture suite.
\$75 Columbia Grafonola.
\$50 merchandise order at J. W. Fuchs' Department Store.
\$25 wrist watch.
Two \$60 diamond rings.

Ten per cent commission to all non-winners, who remain active, on money for new subscriptions.

In addition to the contestants who will win the \$775 Briscoe Automobile, the Ford Touring Car, the \$200 in gold, the \$100 in gold, the \$33 mahogany furniture suite, the \$75 Columbia Grafonola, the wrist watch and the \$50 merchandise order at Fuchs' store, there will be one who will receive a \$60 diamond ring, with a great deal of pleasure.
The other women or girls will have distinction conferred upon them by their success in the contest, but the proud possessor of the diamond ring will have the honor of winning a special prize.
The ring was purchased from A. O. Schuster, the well known Wilmington jeweler, who personally guarantees the value and quality. The stone is pure white and is set in fourteen carat Tiffany style mounting. The ring will be placed in the window of Mr. Schuster's store, and we want all of the contestants and their friends to see it. Step into the store and Mr. Schuster will be glad to let you examine it.
This special prize will be awarded the contestant who does not win one of the six more valuable prizes, who, according to the contest department of the dispatch, the largest amount of money for new subscriptions during the two weeks beginning Monday morning, September 24, and closing

ALLIES IN ACCORD WITH AMERICA ON PEACE PROPOSAL

Nothing in Teutonic Reply to Cause Change in America.

BANISH KAISERISM, THEN TALK PEACE

Bulgaria Said to be Ready For Peace—Argentina Expected to Break—Sweden's Request is Refused.

(By United Press.)
Washington, Sept. 22.—Pope Benedict will change his present position against further peace efforts only in case the Allies show signs of hearkening in some way to Germany's and Austria's acceptance of his original offer, official cables here today said.
But, looming up against this possibility of further parley from his holiness, is the fact that the Allies are already in accord with America's position of no peace until Kaiserism is down; and today's official State Department statement says that the Teuton answers do not swerve America in her previously expressed position.
Secretary Lansing briefly dismissed the suggestion that the Teuton acceptance might move America. He declared he saw nothing in the answers to change the United States in its pronouncements that Kaiserism must be banished before any peace table session can be had.
Almost in the same breath, he declared that his purpose in revealing the Bernstorff anti-war slush fund proposal and other recent German plotting matters was chiefly to show the world that Germany is and al worthy in all her peace moves.
The fact that Argentina has notified Germany she will make war unless the Luxburg incident is satisfactorily explained added to the prospects that Germany will soon have another enemy against her.
Other turns in the international situation here today were:
The Bulgarian minister's declaration that he was certain his government wanted peace, and the Swedish minister's call on Secretary Lansing to ask—but only to be refused—America's intervention in the matter of British detention of suspected Swedish diplomatic pouches at Halifax.

GASTON MEANS HAS BEEN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

WOULD NOT HAVE HELPED GERMANS

Inventor of Aerogrenade Issues a Statement on the Part He Played.

(By United Press.)
Sewickley, Pa., Sept. 22.—"I would not consciously have helped the Germans in 1916, and I am sorry to learn that any letters of mine relative to war devices fell into the hands of German agents. However, the government has stood a great deal, and if my letter has helped to prove its case against Germany, then I cannot feel badly about it."
That was the comment tonight of R. L. Scoville, Sewickley inventor, who in 1915 wrote to a number of munition brokers offering the sample aerogrenade. One of the letters, addressed to Dr. L. A. Dessar, of 25 Broad street, New York, was among papers found by the government in the offices of Wolf von Igel, German plotter, in April, 1916.
"I merely knew of Dessar as a broker," Scoville said. "He was well recommended and I never suspected such a connection. I never heard from him and the form letter sent to him is the only communication between us that I recall."

BERLIN ANNOUNCES JACOBSTADT'S FALL

(By United Press.)
Berlin, (Via London), Sept. 22.—Capture of Jacobstadt was formally announced from the Riga front tonight.
"Northwest of Jacobstadt we broke through the Russian positions," the war office declared. "The enemy was forced back against the river and yielded the bridge head and positions forty kilometers (24 miles) wide and ten kilometers (six and a fifth miles) deep. They fled in haste to the eastern bank of the Dvina.
"Jacobstadt is ours."

Jacobstadt is an important Russian city about 70 miles southeast of Riga. The whole German statement indicates resumption of a strong offensive along the Riga front—which was borne out by today's Petrograd statement, admitting withdrawals. Petrograd, however, did not mention the enemy occupation of Jacobstadt.

CONGRESSMEN WANT TO SEE HOMEFOLK

(By United Press.)
Washington, Sept. 22.—Congressional leaders tonight were trying to complete a program to assure adjournment by October 10. An entire redraft of the excess profits tax goes before the House and Senate conferences on the revenue bill Monday.
Two bills to protect the nation's fighting men are due for Senate action next week—the war insurance and the civil rights measure.
The \$7,000,000,000 urgent deficiency bill and the Webb export measure, permitting American trade combinations in foreign fields, also must be acted upon in the Senate.
The House will pass the alien slacker bill modified to conform with State Department specifications, will accept or reject a women's suffrage committee with Miss Rankin as chairman and will conclude its investigation of defective ammunition sent General Pershing.
The revenue bill now being kicked back and forth between Senator Symms and Representative Kitchen because of wide difference on a basis of profits tax, may find its saviour in the person of Representative Hull, of Tennessee, father of income taxation. Hull has completed a new draft based on excess profits, not war profits, with conscription of huge earnings at approximately the Senate rate.
The basis for exemptions is so changed that firms making big profits before the war will pay as heavily as those whose profits are due solely to the conflict.

JUSTICE COHALAN MAKES A DENIAL

(By United Press.)
New York, Sept. 22.—Justice Cohalan denied tonight that he was implicated in an attempted Irish revolution as charged by the government in its official expose, and that he advised landing of German officers from Zeppelins in Ireland to aid the revolt.
He charged that he was the victim of a British conspiracy to "destroy him."

Concord Man Held For the Death of Mrs. Maude A. King

INQUEST SET FOR MONDAY CANCELLED

Arrest Made Late Yesterday Afternoon Following a Conference Between New York and North Carolina Officials.

MEANS LOCKED UP.

(By United Press.)
Concord, N. C., Sept. 22.—Gaston B. Means was locked in the county jail at 11 o'clock tonight where he will remain until the hearing Monday.
When arrested Means made no statement. No warrants have been served on any other members of the party which accompanied Mrs. King on the fatal ride on the night of August 29. Judge Osborne, Means' counsel, returned to Charlotte late tonight.

Concord, N. C., Sept. 22.—Gaston B. Means, business manager for Mrs. Maude A. King, millionaire widow of Chicago and New York, mysteriously killed here on August 29, was arrested here late yesterday afternoon with the murder of Mrs. King.

The coroner's inquest, scheduled for Monday, has been cancelled.
Mrs. King, in company with Means, went out for target practice with pistol after sundown. While the pistol, Means testified, was lying in the fork of a tree, it fell and, going off, pierced Mrs. King's skull, killing her instantly. The case was permitted to die down until New York and Chicago authorities began to investigate. Solicitor Hayden Clement, solicitor for this district of North Carolina, had ordered a re-opening of the inquest to begin Monday. This morning, however, Assistant District Attorney Dooling, of New York, accompanied by a pistol expert, arrived in Concord with three trunks of evidence. They and Solicitor Clement immediately went into secret conference after which the indictment was issued, returnable Monday.
The arrest of Means today was unexpected, but all the evidence gathered by the New York authorities strongly pointed to the former private detective as the suspect. Issuance of the warrant for Means was determined on however, largely because of a point of law that was brought up by the New York attorneys. They pointed out that if a second inquest was held complications might arise through counsel for Means obstructing proceedings by legal procedure that would be made possible.
Means was about town throughout the day. Since he returned here after being mentioned in connection with the case, he has been constantly riding through the town and into the surrounding country in the same automobile in which Mrs. King went to her death.
He was entirely unshaken by the arrival of Assistant District Attorney Dooling and experts who were with him from New York.
Dooling was prepared to convince the North Carolina State authorities that it would have been impossible for Mrs. King to have been killed as Means claimed, by use of a dummy human figure he brought with him. Dooling also brought with him the evidence made public from time to time in New York, through which it was shown Means had attempted to keep others from advising Mrs. King. He also brought the evidence of the alleged second will of Mrs. King's husband, which, it is charged, was forged.
Government representatives were working tonight with North Carolina and New York authorities in going over all evidence collected against Means.
It is charged that there is evidence of Means having been actively engaged in pro-German propaganda work and that he was an agent for Captain Boy-Ed at one time.
The New York authorities are confident they have sufficient evidence to convict Means. It is considered certain that even stronger evidence than that published to date was revealed to the North Carolina officials by Mr. Dooling, which accounted for the prompt action that was taken. (Continued on Page Six.)