

ALLIES HAVE SAID THEIR FINAL WORD

Germans Get The Reply To Their Counter Proposals

MUST SIGN OR FIGHT

Enemy Compelled To Do Own Translating, And Forty-eight Hours Are Added To Original Five Days.

Paris.—The final reply of the Allied and Associated powers to the conditions of peace handed to the Germans at Versailles May 7th was delivered to the German Delegation Monday and made public shortly afterward.

The Germans are allowed five days to accept or refuse the treaty as it stands. If they accept, peace will be signed at once; if they do not accept, the armistice will terminate on Saturday (June 21), and the powers will take such steps as may be necessary to enforce their terms.

The principles of the original conditions have been vigorously upheld, as establishing a peace of justice, but certain modifications in detail and many explanations of the effect of execution are made. The reply is in two parts—a general covering letter and serial discussions of the general counter-proposals.

The Changes Proposed.

The changes include: A plebiscite for upper Silesia, with guarantees of coal from that territory. Frontier rectifications in West Prussia.

Omission of the third zone in the Schleswig plebiscite.

Temporary increases of the German Army from 100,000 to 200,000 men. Declaration of the intention to submit within a month of signature a list of those accused of violation of the laws and customs of war.

Offer to co-operate with a German commission on reparations, and to receive suggestions for discharging the obligation.

Certain detailed modifications in the finance, economic and ports and waterways clauses, including abolition of the proposed Kiel canal commission.

Assurance of membership in the League of Nations in the early future, if Germany fulfills her obligations.

With the revised treaty, containing interlineations in red ink, where changes had been made in it, was a covering note, written by Premier Clemenceau, president of the Peace Conference.

The covering note severely castigates Germany for protesting against the treaty on the ground that the treaty conflicts with terms of the armistice. M. Clemenceau says Germany fails to understand the position she occupies today in the estimation of the world for being responsible for a war which was "the greatest crime against humanity and the freedom of the people that any nation, calling itself civilized, has ever consciously omitted."

Clemenceau's Letter.

The covering letter from M. Clemenceau in part follows:

"The Allied and associated powers, have given the most earnest consideration to the observation of the German delegates on the draft treaty of peace. The reply protests against the peace on the ground that it conflicts with the terms upon which the armistice of November 11, 1918, was signed, and that it is a peace of violence, and not a peace of justice. The protest of the German delegation shows that they fail to understand the position in which Germany stands today. They seem to think that Germany has only to make sacrifices in order to attain peace, as if this were but the end of some mere struggle for territory and power. The Allied and associated powers, therefore, feel it necessary to begin their reply by a clear statement of the judgment of the world, which has been forged by practically the whole of civilized mankind.

"In the view of the Allied and associated powers, the war which began on August 1, 1914, was the greatest crime against humanity and freedom of the people that any nation calling itself civilized has ever consciously committed. For many years the rulers of Germany, true to the Prussian tradition, strove for a position of dominance in Europe. They were not satisfied with that growing prosperity and influence to which Germany was entitled, and which all other nations were willing to accord her; they required that they should be able to dictate and tyrannize over a subservient Europe, as they dictated and tyrannized over a subservient Germany.

Letter Last Word.

Clause 8 says: "In conclusion, the Allied and associated powers must make it clear that this letter and the memorandum attached constitute their last word. They have examined that German observation and counter-proposals with earnest attention and care. They have, in consequence, made important modifications in the draft treaty. But, in its principles, they stand by it."

"They believe that it is not only a just settlement of the great war, but that it provides the basis upon which the peoples of Europe can live together in friendship and equality."

The clause adds that the treaty creates the machinery for the peaceful adjustment of all international problems by discussion and consent and represents a sincere and deliberate attempt to establish "that reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed, and sustained by organized opinion of mankind," which was the agreed basis of the peace.

Must Accept Or Reject.

It is added that the treaty in its present form must be accepted or rejected.

"The Allied and associated powers," it continues, "therefore require a declaration from the German delegation within five days that they are prepared to sign the treaty as now amended. If they declare within the period that they are prepared to sign the treaty as it stands, arrangements will be made for the immediate signature of the peace at Versailles. In default of such a declaration, this communication constitutes the notification provided for in Article 11 of the Convention of the 16th of February, 1919, prolonging the armistice signed on the 11th of November, 1918, and again prolonged by the agreement of the 13th of December, 1918, and the 16th of January, 1919, and the said armistice will then terminate and the Allied and associated powers will take such steps as they think needful to force their terms."

TWO MORE STATES RATIFY.

Ohio And Kansas Join In Supporting Suffrage Amendment.

Columbus, Ohio.—The Ohio General Assembly ratified the Federal woman suffrage amendment and immediately thereafter passed a bill that will give Ohio women the right to vote for Presidential electors in 1920 should the Federal amendment not be in effect at that time.

The vote on ratification was 73 for to 6 against in the House and in the Senate 27 for to 3 against.

Kansas Also In Line.

Topeka, Kan.—The Kansas Legislature in special session unanimously ratified the woman suffrage amendment to the United States Constitution.

MAY INTERVENE IN COSTA RICA.

U. S. May Be Forced To Land Marines From Gunboat.

Washington.—The revolution against the Tinoco government in Costa Rica has entered a new phase, according to dispatches to the State Department. Outbreaks have occurred in San Jose, the capital, and the general situation was described as serious.

American forces on the gunboat *Castine*, now at Port Limon, are held in readiness and can be landed at a moment's notice, it was said. The commander of the ship, however, has been instructed not to act without specific instructions from Washington.

WOULD DISMEMBER TURKEY.

King Seeks To Put Senate On Record On Question.

Washington.—Senator King, Utah, introduced a resolution proposing that the Senate go on record as favoring abolition of the Turkish Government and the placing of territory now controlled by that Government under mandatories. The resolution's preamble said reports from Paris indicated that the Peace Conference "contemplates that the Turkish Government shall be perpetuated, and added that the Turkish Government has neither right nor reason to exist."

ALLIED TROOPS ADVANCE.

Move Against Hungarian Reds To Aid Czechs.

Berlin.—On the expiration of the ultimatum to the Hungarian Soviet Government, the Entente immediately began military action according to the *Neue Freie Presse* of Vienna, and French troops have arrived at Pressburg, 34 miles east-southeast of Vienna. The French Government, the newspaper adds, emphatically refuses to negotiate with the representatives of Bolshevism in Hungary.

TO BUILD FRENCH SHIPS HERE.

Hurley Approves Order For Construction Of 500,000 Tons.

Paris.—Orders placed in American shipyards for a half million tons of merchant ships to go under the French flag have been approved by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, and he has informed M. Casenave, French Charge d'Affaires at Washington, to this effect.

KRONSTADT NEAR FALL.

White Flag Said To Have Been Raised Over Naval Base.

Helsingfors.—The fall of Kronstadt, the naval base of Petrograd, is imminent, according to reports received by naval circles here from Revel, the capital of Ethonia. The reports say that a white flag has been hoisted over the fortress several times by its Bolshevik defenders.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Pottstown.—A landscape artist from Pennsylvania State College who viewed the grounds estimated that it will cost \$62,000 to transform Gabel's Meadows, this place, into a soldiers' and sailors' memorial park, and \$10,000 annually to maintain it.

Reading.—Esther Clouser, a young girl riding tandem on a motorcycle driven by Francis Fisher and John B. Sherker, a store shipping clerk, were badly injured in a driving accident here. The girl is believed to have sustained a fracture of the knee when the motorcycle struck a motortruck at a turn in a suburban road.

Reading.—Because of many complaints about the smoke nuisance from trains passing through the city, the Reading Railway company has issued instructions to all firemen to keep down the smoke "output" on all engines while they are passing through the city.

New Castle.—Alderman W. F. Morrison, who for the last twenty-five years or more has held the office of alderman in the second ward, despite the fact that both arms were paralyzed, has resigned his job and shut up his office. He carried on work very successfully despite his handicap, but was obliged to quit after a quarter of a century on account of failing health.

Uniontown.—For the first time in Fayette county history a high school graduation class consists only of one member. This circumstance exists at Fairbairn, six miles southeast of Uniontown, where Miss Clementine Puschman is the sole graduate. No commencement exercises will be held.

Altoona.—Reports from the southern end of the county to the Blair county fair bureau said that seven-year locusts had made their appearance and were doing much damage.

Warren.—Work on route 88, which includes an improved highway between Warren and Youngsville, has progressed satisfactorily, and travelers are warned that to travel between these two points they must familiarize themselves with the detours. Until the road is finished, the short route from Warren to Corry is closed, and it will be necessary to leave Warren to the north, traveling via Chandler's Valley, Sugar Grove, Lettsville and Columbus.

Waynesboro.—The highest honor that comes to a student in each class at Wilson college, to be president of the student government body, has been awarded Miss Margaret Disert, by vote of the members of her class of 1920, which class is now concluding its third year at Wilson and will be the senior class next year. Miss Disert has made a high record in scholarship during her entire course. She is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Disert, this city, and is a graduate of the local high school.

New Castle.—As a result of an accident which occurred six or seven years ago, when he was thrown from a fire truck and his knee injured, Harry Spurrier, of the seventh ward fire company, lost his left leg just above the knee Saturday, it being necessary to amputate it.

Lock Haven.—Reports coming to this city from trout fishermen are that the fishing is very good at the present time, the streams having fallen to their normal conditions. Most of the trout being caught are taken on flies and some good catches are being made.

Robesonia.—Millions of seventeen-year locusts have made their appearance in the woods on the slopes of the South Mountain, near the borough limits. John E. Moyer, a farmer, exhibited a three-leaf twig from a tree in his orchard, the twig having nine locust shells attached to it.

Hazleton.—Alfred Leinfort, arrested under the espionage act on the charge of having remarked at Ashmore to fellow-workmen during the war that he didn't care anything about England or France or any other country except the United States, was freed by the grand jury of the district court at Williamsport. He was acquitted because it was contended by his attorneys that he had committed no crime against the American government.

Reading.—Inquiries are being made here about the census supervisorship next year for the Berks-Lehigh census district. The position will pay \$1800 for seven months' work. Although the work is not done until next year, the appointment may be made in July of this year.

Chambersburg.—Struck in the temple by a piece of metal which chipped from a steel bar which he was using, David Hoover, of this place, employed by the Cumberland valley district of the Pennsylvania railroad as a track repairman, almost lost his life when an artery in his head was severed by the chip. After receiving first aid, Hoover was rushed to the hospital. He will recover.

Hazleton.—Strawberry week here found housewives on strike against canning the fruit at a price of forty-five to forty-eight cents a box.

Mt. Carmel.—Picking at a dauling cap that he found in the street, Peter Andrejovich had both hands blown off. He was taken to the State hospital.

Worcester.—Howard M. Weber, of this place, has a rye stalk seven and a half feet long.

Bloomsburg.—Coming in contact with a live wire while working on a high pole, Henry F. Geist, a lineman, was electrocuted here.

Lehigh Gap.—An accidental death certificate has been issued by Coroner F. R. Hensch in the case of Miss Katie R. McFarland, who was found burned to death in the cellar of her home.

Sunbury.—Public school teachers here, who are among the poorest paid instructors in the larger boroughs of the state, petitioned for an increase in salary. They point out that their incomes do not reach those of silk workers and railroad clerks.

Connellsville.—Arrested on the charge of robbing a soldier, Stella Rogers, of this city, was released from custody when she paid a fine and returned the \$50 which she had lifted. She failed to explain how she got the money.

Chambersburg.—During the month of May, F. A. Forman, of this place, inspector of weights and measures for Franklin county, inspected 741 weights and measures of various kinds. Of that number, he found only sixty-seven incorrect. Forty of the sixty-seven found incorrect were adjusted and twenty-seven condemned.

Hazleton.—Charged with assaulting John Skebs, a returned Argonne veteran, when the former was defending the stars and stripes from insults, John Butchko and Wassall Rosonvitch, of West Hazleton, were held for trial under \$1000 bail by Alderman Joseph Moody, who issued warrants for two others implicated in the affair. It is alleged that the defendants are Bolsheviks.

Warren.—Two of Warren's wealthiest citizens were appointed to fill vacancies on the borough council at the regular monthly meeting. They are Walter W. Beatty and John Camp bell.

Warren.—Mrs. Ethel Parker, who was severely burned at her home when a can of kerosene exploded while she was in the act of pouring some of its contents into a wood stove, is dead at the Warren General hospital, where she was taken directly after the tragedy. She leaves her husband and a two-year-old daughter.

Shartlesville.—John Ernest, thirteen years of age, was accidentally shot in the abdomen while handling a shotgun at his home here. The charge punctured his intestines and he may die. He was sent to a hospital in Reading.

Uniontown.—Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen has dismissed the appeal of a game warden from the decision of a Conneville alderman in the case of Emerson Routh and S. L. Wilson, whose rabbit dog killed a deer in Bullskin township. The men were hunting rabbits last November 1st, when their dog cornered and killed the deer.

Altoona.—In May Building Inspector M. W. Craine issued 111 building permits, calling for ready improvements valued at \$156,000, which is the banner May record since 1907. Contractors report more work than they can do.

Waynesboro.—Prevalence of a considerable number of smallpox and scarlet fever cases has caused the playgrounds committee of the Civic club to decide to postpone the opening of the grounds until such time as it is virtually certain neither of those diseases will act as a dangerous factor among the children.

Blain.—Forty county streams are being well stocked with young fish this year. Six cans of wall-eyed pike were sent here from the state hatcheries within the last several weeks, and have been placed in the Sherman creek in the western end of the county, near the state game preserves.

Boyetown.—Shortly after the United States senate voted on suffrage women employees of the Eisenlohr cigar factory here, several hundred in number, voted in advance of the regular elections. They cast their ballots at a shop referendum changing the working hours, deciding to save daylight by starting work at six A. M. each day during the summer and quitting earlier each afternoon.

Birdsboro.—The school board of this borough has increased the school tax rate for this year from 14 1/2 mills to 16 mills, an increase of 3 1/2 mills. The board will have to pay \$2800 more in teachers' salaries in the coming term.

Weissport.—While O. H. Strohl, a farmer near here, was walking through the woods he came across a two-year-old child, belonging to a distant neighbor, who had wandered away from its mother while she was doing work up stairs.

Waynesboro.—In the two years the United States was in the war the Waynesboro district, which includes, besides Waynesboro, Washington and Quincey townships, subscribed more than \$7,500,000 to aid the government in its fight against the Germans. This amount is more than was subscribed by some entire counties in the state of Pennsylvania. There were 11,025 subscribers.

Mechanicsburg.—In a battle with a monster trout while fishing near here, David A. Uhrich had his steel fishing rod snapped. He succeeded, however, in landing the giant fish, which weighed 4 1/2 pounds and measured twenty-three inches.

Weatherly.—The board of directors of the middle coal field poor district have reduced the tax rate from 3 1/2 to 3 mills.

Mount Carmel.—Caught under a fall of top coal at Richards colliery, Michael Kosza, of Exchange, was killed. A widow and three children survive. Mahanoy City.—Caught in a prematurely exploding blast at Rock Mountain colliery, Stiney Weback was killed and his helper, Anthony Wider, was badly hurt.

Uniontown.—Carpenters here won a strike for wage advance from \$8 to \$7 a day.

HURLER JEAN DUBUC, FRENCH-CANADIAN, RESCUED FROM SALT LAKE BY J. M'GRAW



Jean Dubuc, French-Canadian pitcher, rescued by John McGraw from the Salt Lake club of the Pacific league, to which he had been released by the Boston Red Sox, is making a game fight to come back to the big league heights, and if Mons. Jean continues at his present pace he's sure to make good. United fandom is pulling for him to hold his berth on the Giants' staff.

QUIT TELEGRAPHING

Kid Gleason says George Uhle, the semi-pro star who is trying to win a berth with the Cleveland Indians, may make a great pitcher—when he quits telegraphing to the batter what he is going to throw. Gleason says Dick Kerr had the same fault when he joined the White Sox in the training camp, and the Kid had a serious talk with Kerr about it.

"You throw your fast one with a side arm motion, your curve with an overhand throw," Gleason said to Kerr. "You can't get by that way."

"I got by all right in the Southern and American Association," replied Kerr.

"That may be so but you will never get by in this league if you don't stop telegraphing," retorted Gleason and he set out to show Kerr how to turn the trick.

BACK ON FARM FOR OLDRING

Former Captain of Philadelphia Athletics to Play Ball in New Jersey Village.

It's "back to the farm" again for "Rube" H. Oldring, captain of the Philadelphia Athletics in the American league last season, with which club he also starred as an outfielder in



Rube Oldring.

those days when Connie Mack was pulling down pennants.

Having now secured his release from the Athletics, "Rube" intends to take up his residence at Quinton, a rural village in Salem County, N. J., where he helped to organize a nine that two years ago would wallop nearly all rivals in seven townships.

WHITE SOX SHOWING SPEED

Manager Gleason Has His Men Batting Well and Running Bases Better Than Usual.

Manager Gleason of the White Sox not only appears to have his team batting in fine shape, but they are showing more speed on the bases than has usually been the case with Chicago American teams of past years. Stealing seven bases in one game is something new for the White Sox, especially with Alsmith doing the catching for the opposing team.

DIAMOND NOTES

Eddie Sicking put up a good game in Bancroft's shoes until injured.

The Brooklyn club has released Gene Sheridan, an infield rookie, to Charley Doolin's Reading team.

"Dugan to Shannon to Burns" is getting to be an often mentioned combination on the Athletics.

Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals is not giving up because of a poor start.

The reason for Ernie Shore's poor start is explained. He caught the mumps from Ping Bodie.

Red Faber will have his banner season in the American league if he keeps up his work of recent combats.

Wallace, the youngster who was trying for an infield job with the Phillies, has been released to Hartford of the Eastern league.

Josh Devore is surprising the fans by his work for the Indians. Devore has been fielding in fine fashion and is hitting the ball hard.

George H. Lawson, recently discharged from the Canadian army, is planning an "outlaw" league, to be known as the Allied league.

The New York Yankees charged Carl Mays was using an emery ball, but now having beaten him they may conclude they were mistaken.

Manager Lee Fohl of Cleveland is well pleased at what George Uhle has shown him and declares the young semi-pro is going to be a real star.

Joe Wilhoit, a star in the Coast league three or four years ago and for a moment looking like a star in the big show, seems to have fizzled out with Seattle.

Hugo Bezdek has benched Southworth and played Lee in right field. The former, who hit for 341 in 64 games last season, has been doing under .100 this season.

Shortstop Jimmy Cooney, who did not hit the Detroit Tigers and who thus is technically a member of the Boston Red Sox, is finally out of the army and no place to go.

A left-hander can't hit a southpaw. Not at all. Casey Stengel only got four hits, one of them a triple, against the mightiest boy in the National loop, Jim Vaughn, the other day.

An all-star association football team will go to Sweden this summer under direction of Secretary Thomas Cahill of the United States Football association, the governing council of the sport.

Manager Miller Huggins assigned Duffy Lewis to center field to start the season, but soon changed his mind and switched Duffy to left. Ping Bodie went to center. Ping will keep on going if he doesn't watch out.

George Runge, infielder, who was released by Clarence Rowland of the Brewers, has signed to play with the Nash Motor company team of Kenosha. Artie Bues, Art Kores and Rip Hagerman, former A. A. players, are also with the club.