

VAST BERLIN PLOT UNEARTHED IN U.S.

Threat of Bandit Revolt Used to Coerce Carranza Aid

\$3,000,000 WAS SPENT

NEW YORK, March 7.—Germany threatened Carranza with "the most formidable revolution he had ever known" if he refused to make war on the United States in accordance with Foreign Secretary Zimmermann's proposal for a German-Mexican alliance.

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Information obtained by Federal authorities from papers seized in the office of Wolf von Igel, at the time of the Wolf Canal plot exposures, together with other bits of evidence, enabled Federal authorities here, they said, to announce these disclosures:

That Robert Fay, lieutenant in the German army, who escaped from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta while serving a term for plotting to destroy Allied munition ships, went to Mexico, where he is now in hiding.

FACTS LINK BERNSTORFF WITH MUNITION BLASTS

WASHINGTON, March 7.—State Department officials discussed stories of German plotting with the "master spy," who is said to be in the hands of the British.

SHOT-PUT RECORD FALLS AT MEET

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First heat—Won by Taylor, Southern, second, Princeton, West Philadelphia, Time, 4:22. Second heat—Won by Taylor, Southern, second, Princeton, West Philadelphia, Time, 4:22.

ARREST SHOWS BERLIN AIDED IN CUBAN REVOLT

HAVANA, March 7.—Direct evidence of Germany's aid to the Cuban rebel cause was declared to have been found today in examining the home found after the arrest of Dr. Luis Octavio Brind, a well-known Liberal leader, and a member of the Cuban Congress.

BOMB PLOTTERS HELD FOR COURT WITHOUT BAIL

NEW YORK, March 7.—Fritz Kolb and Hans Schwartz, alleged plotters, were held for the Grand Jury without bail today when arraigned in the Hoboken police court on a specific charge of unlawful possession of bombs.

PRISON INSPECTORS SHORN

TRENTON, N. J., March 7.—The Wobeynton bill, taking from the board of prison inspectors the power to parole convicts, was passed unanimously by the Assembly this morning.

WOMAN BADLY HURT IN FALL ON ICE WALK

As she was running to catch a street car at Fifty-fifth and Spruce streets last night, Mrs. Laura Gora, thirty-one years old of 1439 Orange avenue, slipped on the ice on a curbstone and was unable to rise. She was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital where it was found she is in a serious condition with a fracture in the head and injuries of

Wrath of Nation Centers on Stone

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devotion to his own country, of staunch loyalty and unqualified integrity. Stone has failed. He can no longer be trusted or respected. To leave him at the head of this committee would be like leaving the gate of the outer wall open to the enemy.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 7.—Officials of the First Minnesota Infantry, returning to Fort Snelling from the Mexican border, announced that Paul L. Scharfenberg, a sergeant in Company 1, First Minnesota Infantry, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., February 5 by a court-martial at San Antonio, Tex., for furnishing military information to Germany.

WHEELING MAY CANCEL LECTURE BY LA FOLLETTE

WHEELING, W. Va., March 7.—Wheeling does not care to pay \$250 to hear Senator La Follette give his lecture tomorrow on "Undermining Democracy."

FILIBUSTERS "TRAITORS" SAYS DELAWARE SENATE

DOVER, Del., March 7.—Almost the first action taken by the Delaware Legislature upon reconvening today, following its trip to Washington to attend the inauguration of President Wilson, was the adoption of a resolution presented by Senator Wharton protesting against the action of the United States Senators who held up the armed ship bill, branding them as "traitors to the American people, the appeal of patriotism, the demands of honor and the obligations of humanity."

U. S. OPENS \$30,000,000 LAND SUIT

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Government today filed its brief in the Supreme Court in the famous Oregon-California land case, setting forth that the Oregon and California Railroad Company had grossly exceeded its right in acquiring thousands of acres of western land. About \$30,000,000 is involved in the suit.

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I TEDESCHI BATTUTI

Non Riescono a Riprendere il Terreno Perduto nella Zona di Verdun e di Bapaume

ROMA, 7 Marzo.

Gli austriaci hanno operato ancora una volta con completo insuccesso altri due violenti attacchi nella valle del San Pellegrino e nelle vicinanze di Verdun. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra.

Domenica sera il nemico tentava con pochi reparti di avvicinarsi alle nostre posizioni sulla riva sinistra del torrente Aisle, di fronte a Campo Mosse, e sulla falda del Monte Canon. I nostri nostri furono subito respinti dalle nostre truppe.

Nella giornata di ieri la nostra artiglieria continuava a battere le posizioni nemiche lungo una parte della fronte di Verdun. Anche questi attacchi vennero respinti dalle nostre truppe con buoni risultati.

Alla testa della valle del San Pellegrino, nella zona dell'Avoye, il nemico ha lanciato due violenti attacchi contro le nostre posizioni da noi recentemente conquistate sul gruppo della Costabella, ma è stato respinto ogni volta che ha attaccato. In questi attacchi non abbiamo catturato alcuna mitragliatrice ed un cannone.

Sulla fronte delle Alpi (dritte reparti) nostri rimoviamo nella serata di ieri gli attacchi contro la nostra linea a sud-est di Ventisette. Anche questi attacchi furono respinti dalle nostre truppe con gravi perdite per il nemico e sui prendiamo anche alcuni prigionieri.

SULLA FRONTE FRANCESE

Telegrafando da Parigi dicono che ieri l'altro a sera continuavano i combattimenti nelle zone di Bosco d'Avoye e di Bouzonville, nel settore di Verdun. I tedeschi tentarono di cacciare i francesi dalle trincee che questi ultimi avevano conquistato nella giornata, ma i loro sforzi si infransero per la resistenza delle forze del generale Nivelle.

I tedeschi avevano concentrato il loro nuovo sforzo specialmente sulla destra della Mosa, nella speranza di guadagnare terreno nella zona del Mort Homme dove il nostro esercito aveva fatto un passo decisivo nel febbraio dell'anno scorso e nel cinque mesi successivi. La zona del Mort Homme è un valicabile tratto di terreno che era stato conquistato dalle truppe francesi in senso opposto che i tedeschi vi ottennero successi parziali.

La prima risposta data dal generale Nivelle all'attacco dei tedeschi è prova della nuova tattica aggressiva che l'attuale comandante in capo sulla fronte francese intende di proseguire e che diede ottimi risultati a Verdun.

Intanto le truppe inglesi continuano a fare fronte ai tedeschi nella regione di Bapaume ed a costringerli a ripiegare sempre più.

Ora si apprende che le truppe del Kaiser hanno dovuto abbandonare il bosco di Avez, però il cattivo tempo che imperversa di nuovo sulla fronte francese aiuta indirettamente i tedeschi che hanno interesse a guadagnare tempo ed a prepararsi meglio, se in possesso, la difesa delle linee retrostanti.

Dalla Germania emana ora una notevole notizia, e cioè che le autorità militari tedesche sanno benissimo che la Russia è abbondantemente fornita di munizioni che esercito dello czar completamente preparato per la grande azione. Le ferrovie russe sono state messe in grado di trasportare in gran quantità per questo mezzo di grande massa e le industrie sono state organizzate in modo da poter supplire tutto quello di cui l'esercito ha bisogno. Per conseguenza si aspetta a Berlino che la Russia inizi la sua grande offensiva contemporaneamente ai suoi alleati, il che metterebbe davvero la Germania nell'imbarazzo. Si dice che gli alti circoli militari tedeschi sono in gran pensiero per questo fatto che forse non avevano previsto.

La recente conferenza tenutasi a Pietrograd tra i delegati delle potenze dell'Entente, giunse a decisioni di grande importanza non soltanto nel campo economico e finanziario, ma anche in quello militare.

How to Catch Automobile Thieves

Methods of catching motorcar thieves and the proper way to make arrests were explained to the citizens of this city by the police force by Captain William B. Mills, of the traffic squad, at a meeting held last night at the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, Twentieth street below Market, and urged co-operation of the auxiliary force with the police department through an efficient organization of the motorcar owners.

Governor Respites Two Slayers

HARRISBURG, March 7.—Governor Brumbaugh today granted respites to Patrick Callery, of Southampton County, and John Nelson, of Worcester County, both under sentence of death, from the week beginning March 12 to the week beginning May 14. Nelson's case will be carried to the Supreme Court.

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TO MEET TOMORROW

I am not one of those who, being backed by some law, organ or other, would ruthlessly, having the power, sweep it aside to attain this end. Reverence for law is the sure foundation upon which government and society alike rest. If in our country it is not inculcated, where shall we look to find it inculcated? I shall vote with a clear conscience that we violate no law in fixing a time at which debate on any subject before this body shall close.

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U. S. MAY SEIZE YARDS TO SPEED SHIPBUILDING

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Government will seize private shipyards if a survey of shipbuilding facilities does not show that the building of warships can be speeded up under present conditions.

Secretary Daniels announced today that he would use the power granted under the new naval bill if he became necessary. He reached this decision after conferring with representatives of large shipbuilding companies yesterday. The conference continued today.

The Secretary also discussed the question of labor with Secretary of Labor Wilson and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The power to commandeer yards can be exercised in a proclamation of the President in time of war or national emergency.

Samuel M. Knox, president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, and H. W. Hand, president of Camps Engine and Shipbuilding Companies, are in conference with Secretary Daniels in Washington today, according to reports from offices of both those plants. None of the remaining officials at either yard were willing to expect being taken over by the Government.

More Americans Safe in Copenhagen

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The arrival at Copenhagen from Germany of the following Americans was reported by the State Department from Minister Egan: Joseph H. Stoney, wife and three children, March 1; William H. Owen and family, Mary Emma Chapman, E. W. Dickberger, Harry Earl Merley, Joseph E. Johnston, King, March 3; Nora E. Jomelic, Lillie Kroeger, John R. Knipping, March 4.

Sentenced for Cutting Girl's Throat

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