

BRAZIL WILL ARM MERCHANT SHIPS

Demands for War on Germany by Populace Continue—Crisis Grows

AUSTRIAN ENVOY QUILTS

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 13.—The Brazilian Government has decided to arm all Brazilian merchant ships sailing for the barred zone waters in Europe.

There was no diminution apparent in the war demands by the Brazilian populace, disorders reported at several points indicating an increasing irritation by the people because the Government delays a declaration of hostilities.

Formal admission was made today that all Brazilians had been ordered to leave Germany. The public hailed the news with delight, considering the action preliminary to war.

The Austrian Minister to Brazil has made formal request for his passport, stating his Government's intention to support its ally, Germany, in the break with Brazil.

There was much comment, mostly unfavorable, over the elaborate farewell entertainments accorded the departing German Minister, Adolph Paolis, by the Chilean Minister to Rio.

Sinking of a Brazilian steamship named Grupy or Jacuby was rumored from several sources today, but could not be confirmed.

Death of Thomas Rundes, reputed to be a German spy who has lately been in the United States, caused a sensational rumor today of poisoning. Who had administered the poison was not specified in the rumor.

A visit paid to Foreign Minister Muller by the Dutch Minister caused a report that the envoy had shown the Government a cable from his Government that all inhabitants had been ordered to evacuate northern Holland, presumably because of a threat of German invasion.

Dispatches from Sao Paulo today reported serious outbreaks in anti-German demonstrations. A big mob literally pulled to pieces a building occupied by a German newspaper.

No vessel named Grupy is listed in Lloyd's, but there is a Jaouby, a steel steamship of 1951 tons, owned by the Commercial and Navigation Company and registered at Rio de Janeiro.

Farmer Smith's Column

WHAT WAS IT?

Dear Little Helpers—I must hurry to tell you about one of our boys who wanted some clothing. You know we are not allowed to ASK FOR ANYTHING IN THE RAISING CLUB—we keep silent, WISH FOR what we want and have always gotten it—but it sometimes takes time.

Well, the boy wanted some clothing, and I told him he should have what he wanted. The days went by, and suddenly there appeared on my desk a note stating that there was a suit of clothing at a certain house and that if I would send for them the kind woman would be only too glad to present the suit to whoever called.

Sure enough, in a few minutes my friend and I gave him the note. Did he have a nickel?

He called for the clothes and they fitted him to a dot, and suddenly the kind woman gave him his carfare home!

What is it that does such wonderful things for us? I think it is stronger than Faith. What do you think it is?

Your loving editor, FARMER SMITH.

P. S.—Perhaps it IS LOVE!

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

THE COUNCIL

Such a fuss in the henyard!

The Big Red Rooster was running here and there. Such a chatter and a cackling! Mrs. Bantam ran out to see what the matter was. The big fellow soon told her.

"Why don't you call up Billy Bumpus and ask him what on earth he wants to do?" suggested Mrs. Bantam.

"That's so," began the Big Red Rooster. "It never pays to run all over the world unless you know what you are running about, does it?"

"I should say not!" answered Mrs. Bantam, looking up at the big fellow.

And so, you see, it was the Big Red Rooster who was telephoning to Billy, and he was on the wire in an instant. It was the first time in his short life that he had really and truly been in earnest, and his wife was very much interested to see what would happen.

"Hello, hello, HELLO!"

Billy jumped first on one foot and then the other in his excitement.

"Yes, this is Billy Bumpus. What? No, I'm not the general, I am just trying to get all of us together to resist the attack of the enemy."

"My! but you use big words," exclaimed Mrs. Bantam.

"Keep still, wife," answered back Billy.

"Hello! Yes, that is a good plan. We will all be at the riverbank in a twinkling and hold a council of war. What? Yes, call all the barnyard people and all the fowl of the air together and we will see what can be done." Billy hung up the receiver and turned to his wife.

"My, but you are a wonder!" exclaimed Mrs. Bantam.

"You just wait and see what I am," said Billy proudly.

"I'm afraid I'm not a very good waiter—in wartime," answered Mrs. Bantam. "But I suppose it is just as much my duty to stand by you in wartime as it is for you to go to war."

"Duty! that word! Let's stick to that," answered Billy, saluting his wife.

She looked at him in amazement.

"You must salute back," suggested Billy.

"Saluting is better than answering back," replied his wife as she saluted him.

"I think you did that with the wrong hand," said Billy, standing up and saluting all over again.

"I think you ought to learn a few things about war before you try to go to war," answered Mrs. Bantam mildly.

"War? I know a lot about war as it is," began Billy. "There is a war going on inside of me all the time."

"I know you explode once in a while, but I did not know you had a war going on inside you," replied his wife.

"Yes," began Billy. "The war of right and wrong is going on inside every one all the time."

"There goes the telephone again," said Mrs. Bantam, jumping up.

Billy answered it, and before his wife knew what had happened he had taken hold of her and she was rushing down to the riverbank along with a lot of other people from the barnyard. The sky above was filled with flying creatures. "It takes war to wake some people up!" said Billy breathlessly.

When they all reached the riverbank and arranged themselves in a circle, loud cries of "Billy Bumpus! Billy Bumpus!" were heard. Billy stood in the middle of the throng and started to speak, but just then there was a whirring noise in the sky, and the council of war looked up and saw a huge threatening light in the sky, moving rapidly toward them.

It was the airplane.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS TWO "ARBOR DAYS"

Today First Observance of Festival for Conserving Trees Throughout the State

Today is the first of the two "arbor days" set aside by Governor Brumbaugh this year to bring to the attention of the public the urgent need for the conservation of the trees in this State and for the reforestation of certain sections. The second arbor day will be Friday, April 27.

In his annual arbor day proclamation the Governor made the following appeal:

"Plant trees for shade and for food upon our fertile arable acres, about our schools and other public buildings, on our great and rapidly developing highways, and in the great preserves where in time they will be the pride and glory of our State. As we increase our forest areas we shall increase our wild life in Pennsylvania and by natural distillation provide the greatest gift of our loving Father to His children, pure, wholesome, life-bearing water."

"Teach the meaning of trees. Study their habits. Learn to know an oak, a locust, a poplar, a hemlock, a chestnut, a dogwood quite as fully by its outline, its bark, its habit as by its leaf or blossom. Consider what trees do for man in his home and industrial life, what rich shelter they provide for our song birds, what rich gifts of food and health they bear for mankind."

Coal Reduced 75c on Eggs, Stove and Nut

Big advance soon—Buy now!

Serious shortage will force price of coal way up. Fill your bins now. Get Kunkel quality—more heat, less ash.

KUNKEL'S COAL

234 & Market Street

HEADS OF BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT



The upper picture is that of Dr. Lauro S. Muller, Prime Minister, who was largely responsible for the breaking off of relations with Germany. Below is Wenceslaur Braz, president of the republic.

AINEY LAUDS WORK OF SERVICE BOARD

Chairman of Commission Reviews Work in Pennsylvania

CARLISLE, Pa., April 13.—William B. D. Ainey, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, in an address here before the Chamber of Commerce presided over by Dr. Guy Carleton Lee, told of the real purpose and scope of the activities of his commission in Pennsylvania.

In 1913, he said, the Legislature placed what is now known as the public service company law on the statute books and on January 1, 1914, its provisions created jurisdiction over 3750 utility companies and 8,000,000 inhabitants.

"The service of the commission," declared Mr. Ainey, "has shown that the hoary-headed maxim, 'competition is the life of trade,' has broken down in its application to those forms of public service inherently monopolistic which now come within the purview of public service administration."

Mr. Ainey averred that the function of the commission in regulating rates and controlling unsatisfactory conditions is much more to the ultimate good of the public than the public's paying for a duplication of facilities, for extra organization and additional rate payments. The public, he added, is safe-guarded in the matter of rates of the numerous companies in that it forces a valuation of the utility company for rate-making purposes. This expense should be borne by the State, he said.

FARMER SMITH SPEAKS TO BORDENTOWN PUPILS

Evening Ledger's Children's Editor Addresses Youngsters on Keeping Busy—Urges Service

BORDENTOWN, N. J., April 13.—Farmer Smith, children's editor of the Evening Ledger, spoke here today in the public schools. His subject was, "Keep Busy."

"Boys and girls will keep out of mischief if they will only keep busy," said the Farmer. "No child wants to be bad. Trouble comes from misdirected energy—from doing things which are not useful and of service to others."

"Boys and girls love to help others if they are given the chance, and now they will have the chance, whether grown-ups wish to give it to them or not. Our parents may not be prepared to let our children do things which require manual training and sewing. They have been taught to use their hands and they will soon need them."

"What is the great idea—the big idea—in having the garden? To get the boys and girls back to the soil, to get them acquainted with dear, kind mother nature, who makes no mistakes."

"When you have nothing else to do study yourself, and when you need a rest study others and if that tires you look at the grass of the fields which mother nature has placed there for the same reason she has placed hair on your head. Look at the trees and see if the roots do not remind you of your little pink toes."

WILSON LAUDS COLLEGIANS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13.—President Wilson in an interview in the Yale News pays a tribute to the spirit of American colleges in the present national emergency. He says:

"The patriotic spirit of the American college man of today has never been surpassed in any other age. Our American universities are the sources of production of efficient and well-trained men for all branches of national service in times of peace or war. Upon such men as Yale has given to the country has been based the strength of the American nation."

CITY BUDGET URGED BY RESEARCH BUREAU

Municipal Experts Say It Would Simplify Financial Problems and Save \$150,000 a Year

The proposed mandatory budget system designed to simplify in a measure Philadelphia's financial problems is praised today in the weekly bulletin of the Bureau of Municipal Research as one of the most progressive steps in municipal finance legislation ever taken by this city. The bill, which is now pending in the Legislature at Harrisburg, will save the city at least \$150,000 annually, the bulletin says.

The detailed working of the bill the bulletin explains as follows:

"It does away with 'appropriations.' The present system whereby specific sums of money are definitely set aside for particular purposes creates in effect thousands of separate funds ranging in amount from a few dollars to five millions. Now, why do we do this? Primarily to prevent the administrative officer from spending more than a certain amount for a specified purpose. This same result can be accomplished quite well by the means which the budget bill provides. This consists in the simple expedient of naming the amount the officer must not exceed.

"Instead of putting away an amount of money for a given purpose, Councils tell the administrator that he may incur liability for that purpose up to a given amount. Having done away with appropriations and the ear-marking system, all general fund money, some \$37,000,000 in the course of a year, are set free and made available for any disbursement need of the city.

"What is the best use to which this money thus released can be put? Obviously to defer as much as possible the borrowing of additional money. General fund moneys can then be applied to—that is, advanced for—loan fund purposes.

"By careful planning we can readily effect and permanently maintain one single fund, incidentally one working cash balance, through which to take care of all the city's cash requirements and at the same time comply with ever law limiting the use of loan moneys for loan purposes."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Alex Kaplan, 720 Callowhill st., and Minnie Katz, 408 N. 6th st.
- Harry Lesser, 2107 E. Chelten ave., and Ida Roth, 1428 S. 15th st.
- Louis Noden, 7184 Yocum st., and Isabelle Hancock, 1928 W. 34th st.
- Louis Parsley, 322 Sprucefield ave., and Hester Anderson, 1121 S. 21st st.
- Howard J. Loderer, 1013 Franklin st., and Mary Glick, 1316 Reed st.
- Harry J. 1200 S. 24th st., and Jessie Class, 3424 Eastwick ave.
- Hepburn Lueden, 2533 N. 11th st., and Florence Rowland, 2112 N. 2nd st.
- James Lohan, 2533 N. Cleveland ave., and Alice Kohn, 1428 S. 15th st.
- Joseph Finley, 5009 Sedenham st., and Elizabeth Gammill, 463 E. Walnut ave.
- Warren E. Whitman, 474 Leveerington ave., and Gertrude Klemmick, 322 10th st.
- Howard J. Loderer, 1013 Franklin st., and Sylvia Cohen, 2116 S. 10th st.
- Sarah Shanis, 892 N. Marshall st., and Edna Williams, 2178 W. Market st.
- Michael O'Malley, 403 N. Wanamaker st., and Marie McDonough, 3944 Olive st.
- Samuel Glassman, 710 N. 10th st., and Eannie Goldberg, 1045 E. Locust ave.
- Joseph Mitchell, 3013 Redner st., and Anna Harvie, 1226 N. 28th st.
- Harvey Johnson, 4120 Dunbar st., and Elizabeth Chladensky, 1215 N. Warwick st.
- Joseph Deaver, 2026 Arch st., and Rose L. Turkel, 1620 S. 8th st.
- Charles E. Broderick, 1224 W. Chestnut st., and Cecelia Green, 1221 S. 27th st.
- George E. 2217 S. Colorado st., and Florence Miller, 1601 N. 12th st.
- Elmer Karsh, 412 Chestnut st., and Katherine Karsh, 40 Yewdall st.
- John P. Dreger, 2602 S. 17th st., and Helen H. 1620 S. 8th st.
- Joseph Wagner, 1228 N. Marshall st., and Florence Williams, 1228 N. Marshall st.
- William Guttrie, Bayard W. Va., and Lillian M. Dallas, 1724 Ruth st.
- Benjamin Polonsky, Corristown, Pa., and Rosalia Pincus, 940 S. 3d st.
- Charles E. Broderick, 1224 W. Chestnut st., and Anna C. Hess, 10 W. Jefferson st.
- John T. Brown, 212 W. Norris st., and Isabel C. 20 E. Washington st.
- Walter Bruckner, 1826 S. 20th st., and Cecilia Yankel, 1826 S. 20th st.
- Harry F. Kunze, 3007 Fairhill st., and Emma Williams, 1800 S. Beechwood ave.
- Anna M. Reber, 4623 Germantown ave., and William M. 2128 N. 10th st.
- Laura M. Reber, 2128 N. 10th st., and Elizabeth C. Young, 3430 N. 22d st.
- Albert Steinberg, 111 Cross st., and Reba Handman, 304 11th st.

OBSTRUCTION IN STREET KILLS GIRL IN MOTOR

Skull Fractured When It Hits Protruding Bar of Concrete Mixer

A young woman passenger in a motorcar was killed almost instantly when she was struck on the head by an iron bar protruding from a concrete mixer on Oxford pike near Wakeling street. The unusual accident occurred when the automobile was being driven past the concrete machine in the dark.

The victim was Miss Lucy Hanns, twenty years old, of Castor road and Cottman street. Her skull was fractured by the blow. She died upon reaching the Frankford Hospital.

The automobile was driven by Herbert Anklard, twenty years old, of Buntington pike and Cottman street. He saw the concrete mixer and steered around it. He did not see the protruding bar. He said no danger signal was displayed on the machine. The police are investigating.

IT'S easy enough to push the clock ahead, but you don't hurry time any. Anyone can "quick-cure" tobacco, but only time can age it into Velvet.

AFTER the care and expense of selecting the finest Kentucky Burley tobacco, we won't permit it to lose its natural fragrance and flavor by "quick-curing." Smoke some Velvet and you will know why it is the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Drink It for Health's Sake

DRINK Purock WATER

TIRE muscles and jaded nerves respond quickest to a refreshing glass of Purock. For Purock is water at its very best.

No harmful gases or minerals to disturb the stomach. No danger of germs. For Purock is distilled the Hires way and comes to you in sterilized, sealed glass bottles and demijohns.

DRINK Purock WATER

Coal Reduced 75c on Eggs, Stove and Nut Big advance soon—Buy now!

Serious shortage will force price of coal way up. Fill your bins now. Get Kunkel quality—more heat, less ash.

KUNKEL'S COAL

234 & Market Street

President's Wife Leads Women in War Economy

WASHINGTON, April 13. "ECONOMIZE. Place a ban on magnificent gowns and elaborate banquets. Eliminate luxuries." That is in effect the message sent out to the women of the country by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall and all the wives of President Wilson's Cabinet.

And they themselves have set the example by agreeing to practice the strictest domestic economy within their homes during the war.

Women, they hold, can do 50 per cent toward making a victorious America by practicing the war-time economy in which the women of America's allies have long since schooled themselves.

Their belief, they believe, may be won by conserving food and "odds and ends."

- John W. Sheets, Jr., 2341 E. Susquehanna ave., and Marion Smider, 4281 Fox-colon ave.
- Daniel Murray, 757 S. 13th st., and Ermer Johnson, 757 S. 13th st.
- Joseph H. Connor, 6132 Woodland st., and Edna Kelly, 6129 Elmwood ave.
- William J. McElhenney, 2409 W. Jefferson st., and Max Pincus, 940 S. 3d st.
- Samuel Bernstein, 534 N. 29th st., and Julia John, 2018 W. 12th st.
- John J. 2018 W. 12th st., and Mary V. Phillips, 421 Kingswood ave.
- Nathan Spolack, 1506 W. Montgomery ave., and Frederick W. Lautenschlag, 1908 Wolf st., and Mary J. 1908 Wolf st.
- Raymond M. Edenhorn, 2253 N. Colorado st., and John J. Medaristy, 2220 Cross st., and Annie G. Morris, 1814 Wood st.
- Theresa J. Ferguson, 3742 Knox st., and Sara White, 5519 Boyer st.
- William W. 5519 Boyer st., and Anna Martin, 1826 E. Pacific st.
- Albert Felsch, 1228 N. Flora st., and Verna Knott, 903 Nectarine st., and Rose Levin, Isaac Saffra, 948 S. 4th st., and Rose Levin, 922 8th st.
- John A. Yohn, 142 S. 53d st., and Mae M. William Borch, 2417 N. Ormes st., and Amelia Kuss, 3419 Ormes st.
- George E. 2217 S. Colorado st., and Florence Miller, 1601 N. 12th st.
- Joseph Finley, 5009 Sedenham st., and Elizabeth Gammill, 463 E. Walnut ave.
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Princeton Recruits to Get Diplomas

PRINCETON, N. J., April 13.—of Princeton University have voted diplomas to those members of the class who have left college to join branch of the national service. Howard McClenahan announced a meeting that 186 undergraduates ready left college to enter into service. Louis D. Ricketts was named trustee of the university. A vote of commendation and support to dent Wilson was adopted.

SOROSIS

New, Neat and Nobby Styles

Plain Patent Kid Pump—square edge, turned sole and Louis XV heel. A very smart style for wear with or without spats. \$6.50

Battleship Grey Kid Pump—medium weight, turned sole and Louis XV heel. Trimmed with neat steel bead ornament. \$8.00

Dull Black Mat Kid Pump of neat design and unusual fitting qualities—square edge, turned sole and Louis XV heel. \$7.00

Sorosis Shoe Co., 1314 Chestnut

Special Offerings for Saturday

Bungalow Aprons 15c Value 25c

ROMPERS 25c Value 50c

1027 MARKET STREET

Coats, Suits & Dresses \$14.75

Made to Sell for \$22.50 to \$27.50 Will Be Placed on Sale Tomorrow at \$14.75

Scores of beautiful models that will attract the instant attention of every woman.

COATS \$14.75 SUITS \$14.75 DRESSES \$14.75

Further evidence of the smart, season's most beautiful models. Every color and size. Polart Twills, Gunnyburis, Jerseys, Gabardines, Velours, etc. Coats for dress purpose—sport or dress.

Complete range of fabric, season's most beautiful models. Every color and size. Polart Twills, Gunnyburis, Jerseys, Gabardines, Velours, etc. Suits for street, sport or afternoon wear.

These frocks are all from our regular stock and have been reduced for this sale. Included in the assortment are Tulle and Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Dresses, embroidered and brocade. All colors and sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

Children's Dresses 98c

As the result of a special arrangement, 1000 Fresh, Crisp New Dresses Prohibit a mere sample for you to select from, including jumper and smart combinations with plaid and solid colors. Every size for girls of 6 to 13 years. Choice, 98c.

500 Waists 45c

Values up to \$1.50

Velvet, Organza, Cross-lairs, satins and Fancies. Latest Model. All sizes.

MAIN FLOOR

Special Lot of \$1.25 JAP WAISTS Values up to \$2.50

These are imported models, one of a style, at a special price.

SECOND FLOOR

THE ECONOMY BASEMENT OFF Coats, Suits and Dresses, \$9 Values from \$12.00 to \$16.50