

MOONEY TRIED BY FEDERAL COURTS

President Will Be Asked to "Take" Case From California

TERMED WAR MEASURE

Friends Base Step on Brief Alleging Prisoner Was German Agent

Washington, June 12.—The latest phase of the fight to save Thomas J. Mooney, California labor leader, from hanging for his alleged participation in the Preparedness Day bomb outrage in San Francisco on July 22, 1916, developed here when it was learned President Wilson is to be asked to take the Mooney case from the jurisdiction of California courts and to throw the case into the Federal courts.

Although it is admitted there may be legal difficulties in the way, the President is to be urged to take the step as a measure connected with the prosecution of the war, owing to the international interest of trade unions in the Mooney case.

It was asserted District Attorney Fickert, of San Francisco, has presented to Governor Stephens a new brief in which he charged that Mooney was a German agent. On this ground, Mooney's friends insist, the case becomes one for Federal action.

J. Edward Morgan, of the Workers' Defense League of San Francisco, has arrived in Washington to present the new request to Secretary of Labor Wilson, who was chairman of the special labor commission which recommended to the President that Mooney be given a new trial, on the ground that he had been convicted through perjured testimony.

Mr. Morgan said big mass-meetings will be held shortly in New York, Chicago and Boston, under the auspices of labor leaders, for adoption of resolutions urging the President to send the case into the Federal courts. Central labor bodies throughout the country are preparing similar resolutions, he said.

Mr. Morgan said that it is his belief Governor Stephens will commute Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment. Mooney, he says, insists he should be freed of the charge, which he admitted he found guilty after a "fair trial."

Mr. Morgan said the effort to have the President order an investigation by a Federal court grows out of the recent decision of Judge Griffin that under the laws of California a defendant has no redress from conviction through what later proved to have been perjured testimony.

Mr. Morgan was handled roughly by vigilantes in El Centro a short time ago, when he was accused of being a spy. He was taken into the mountains and left there in the cold without proper clothing. He says he has two sons in the American army.

KARL ROSNER STILL AT IT

Describes the Kaiser as Bright-Eyed, Radiant at Aisne Field

Amsterdam, June 12.—Karl Rosner, Emperor Wilhelm's chief correspondent, in a letter dated May 27, from the Aisne battlefield to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, describes the Kaiser as appearing in radiant health, bronzed and bright-eyed, receiving a report from General von Boehm regarding the storming of French positions on the Aisne.

Afterward, says the correspondent, the Emperor ascended to old Camp des Romains, from which he viewed the panorama of the battlefield while seated at a rough deal table, upon which were maps and a telephone. Here he received news of the passage of the German battalion across the Aisne River, upon which the correspondent quotes him as remarking:

"The victory is won; one of the great victories upon which our strong future will rest."

Hammonton Graduates 41

Hammonton, N. J., June 12.—The graduating exercises of the Hammonton Grammar School were held at evening in the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

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L'EROICHE GESTA DEI MARINAI D'ITALIA

Due Battelli Lanciasiluri Afondano Due Corazzate Austriache

Roma, 12 giugno. Tutta Italia e' esultante per l'eroica impresa compiuta, all'alba di lunedì, dai due battelli lanciasiluri della Regia Marina Italiana i quali con risoluti siluri e ad affondare due delle più grandi corazzate che possedeva l'Austria. Il comunicato del Regio Ammiragliato, pubblicato, dice quanto appresso: "All'alba di lunedì, vicino le isole della Dalmazia, due piccoli battelli italiani, lanciasiluri, al comando del Capitano Luigi Rizzo di Milazzo, attaccarono una divisione navale austriaca composta da due grandi navi da guerra del tipo "Viribus Unitis", scortate da dieci cacciatorpediniere.

Le nostre unità, ardientemente passarono attraverso la linea del cacciatorpediniere nemico, colpendo la principale corazzata con due torpedini e l'altra con una torpedina, tornando poscia libere alla loro base.

Le corazzate tipo "Viribus Unitis", possedute dall'Austria, erano quattro in tutto, e rappresentavano le più grandi navi dell'armata austriaca. Di queste quattro due sono state ora silurate ed un'altra silurata da tre intrepidi marinai italiani in una recente incursione nella base navale austriaca di Pola. Dette corazzate erano dello stazionario tipo ventimila tonnellate ed avevano un equipaggio di mille uomini ciascuna.

Dalle notizie giunte, nel pomeriggio di ieri, dalla fronte di battaglia, confermate da un comunicato ufficiale, si rileva che lungo tutte le linee si e' verificata una limitata attività da parte dell'artiglieria.

Nella regione dello Stelvio e sul Monte Asolone le pattuglie e reparti italiani spiegano una notevole attività ed operano parecchie incursioni verso le linee nemiche, riuscendo a catturare alcuni prigionieri, armi e materiale da guerra.

Il comunicato ufficiale aggiunge che il nemico opera alcuni attacchi contro le posizioni degli italiani nelle Valli Concel e Lagarina, ma fu respinto con gravi perdite.

CANALE TAKE II

Il comunicato ufficiale, relativo alle operazioni che si sono svolte al fronte italiano, durante la giornata di lunedì, reca quanto appresso:

A Monte Cornio, nella Valle Frenzola, ed a Cortellazzo la fanteria nemica tentò inutilmente di operare degli attacchi di sorpresa.

Ad est di Capo Sile le pattuglie respinsero il nemico dalle linee di fronte, catturando una mitragliatrice, due morti da trincea, altre armi e materiale da guerra.

Cinque aeroplani avversari furono abbattuti.

Londra, 12 giugno. Un comunicato ufficiale, pubblicato oggi dal Dipartimento della Guerra, annunzia che le forze aeree inglesi, operanti al fronte italiano, hanno distrutto

HARD FIGHT AHEAD FOR SENATE SEATS

Republicans Hopeful of Reducing Present Margin of Democratic Control

Washington, June 12.—A terrific battle is to be waged this fall for control of the United States Senate. Democratic control now is theoretically held by eight votes. Actually the margin is much slimmer, as several Democrats can be found voting with the Republicans on nearly every important measure. Since on war measures the Republicans have been quite as strong supporters of the Administration as the majority party, this tenuous control has not hurt the Democrats. But they realize the danger to their prestige and are going out this fall in an effort to better their holdings.

Republicans, on the other hand, are confident of reducing the present margin of control by four or five. They already claim ability to elect Senators in Idaho, New Hampshire, Illinois, Kansas and Nevada. In several other States they claim a "fighting chance."

In Idaho Senator Borah is seeking reelection. It seems likely, from present indications, that Borah will have a fairly easy time of it. It has been rumored also that a compromise had been worked out whereby Senator Nugent, Democrat, appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Brady, would not be opposed by the Republicans, in return for similar treatment of Borah by the Democrats. Borah's friends deny this and claim they will be able to elect a Republican to succeed Nugent. Both sides concede it will be a "pretty fight."

New Hampshire, recognized as normally Republican, must elect one Senator. Senator Hollis, Democrat, has stated he will not seek reelection, but his supporters are urging him to make the race, claiming he will be re-elected easily on his record of strong support of the war government and his stand on labor legislation.

The G. O. P., however, maintains that Hollis won his seat because of disapproval in the Republican ranks which threw

Lightning Starts \$45,000 Fire

Erie, Pa., June 12.—Struck by lightning during a storm the warehouse of the Erie Electric Light Co. here was damaged to the extent of \$45,000. When the walls of the building fell several frames had narrow escapes.

Slacker Found in Pottsville

Pottsville, Pa., June 12.—John La Point, of Cheesee Falls, Mass., arrested here today, was charged with being a slacker and had not registered, although of draft age. He was at once sworn into Government service.

WAR PROHIBITION PUT IN HANDS OF PRESIDENT

Committee Asks Senators Smith and Sheppard to Obtain His Dictum

Washington, June 12.—Passage of a national "bone-dry" law at this session of Congress has been left for President Wilson to decide.

Members of the Senate, representing both the "wets" and the "drys," have asked the President to outline his attitude on the prohibition issue, and the passage of the emergency agricultural appropriation bill, which carries the "bone-dry" provision, will depend upon his answer.

Senators Smith, of South Carolina, and Sheppard, of Texas, author of the national prohibition amendment to the Constitution now before the States, placed the issue before the President, after members of the Senate Agricultural Committee, representing both the "wet" and "dry" forces, had requested them to take action.

The "dry" forces in the Senate expect President Wilson to come out flatly for a "bone-dry" nation during the war. They predict he will endorse the Jones amendment, introduced in the Senate on Monday, which prohibits the use or sale of distilled liquors and the manufacture of beer and light wines, but permits the sale of the stocks of beers and light wines, on hand.

The President's principal objection to the Randall prohibition amendment to the agricultural bill adopted by the House, they declare, is that it would put an end to the use of beer and light

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GERMANY FEARS LOSS OF WORLD COMMERCE

Collapse of Interests in U. S. Offset Land Victories, Says Press

Washington, June 13.—An official dispatch from France declares Germany is beginning to become perturbed over damage German interests in the United States are suffering through the steps taken by A. Mitchell Palmer, the alien property custodian, to break down the "outpost of Kultur."

The dispatch follows: "The declarations of fidelity to the cause of the Entente made lately by well-known American newspapers and the resolutions voted by the National German-American Union have again attracted the attention of the German press. The German newspapers own that this state of affairs constitutes a real disaster for Germany and on which she cannot repair. The Koenigsche Volkszeitung makes the following avowal:

"Mr. Wilson hopes to succeed in crushing the German elements. It will succeed. The German press already nearly crushed out of existence in America. The greater part of the German schools are closed. The German associations are having to strip themselves of all vestiges of Germanism. It is a complete debacle. It is unnecessary to be pessimistic to realize that the consequences of our European victories are in a measure balanced by the sum total of losses which we have suffered in America.

Linden Hall Graduates 7 Girls

Lancaster, Pa., June 12.—Commencement exercises yesterday closed the 162d year of Linden Hall Seminary at Lititz, the graduates being Margaret L. Boyd, Maple Shade, N. J.; Alberta B. Cannon, Philadelphia; Mary W. Cook, Sandy Springs, Md.; Katherine M. Kory, Orange, N. J.; Elmira Miller, Berwynville; Esther E. Orter, Sharon, O.; and Viola R. Walker, Port Kennedy, Pa. The Rev. Dr. S. H. Gapp, Bethlehem, Pa., addressed the graduates. The alumnae voted \$100 to the scholarship fund.

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