

### PINCHOT ATTACKS OLD GUARD LEADERS

#### Calls Them Reactionary and Warns Against Their Control of Republican Party

#### RECALLS 1912 CAMPAIGN

Cambridge, Mass., June 14.—Gifford Pinchot, in a speech to the Cambridge Republican Club last night, said the party was in grave danger of defeat at the Presidential elections next year unless a Roosevelt Republican was nominated to lead the fight, and expressed alarm at the effect of the Old Guard's control of Congress on the party's prospects.

"The Old Guard leaders, in a nation whose birthright is progress, whose condition is change, and whose movement was never more rapidly forward than now," he said, "have undertaken to turn back the clock and return to the conditions which obtained before the war."

"The same men who wrecked the Republican party before are doing their best to wreck it again. The reactionary Republican group in the Senate, which made up largely of the same individuals and works under the same sinister and cynical leadership today as it did eight years ago."

Mr. Pinchot traced the history of the campaign of 1912, and what he described as the fatuous policy of the Old Guard leaders who failed, he said, properly to gauge public feeling and declared the same reactionary leadership is threatening to control the campaign of 1920. He paid a tribute to Will H. Hays, the Republican national chairman, who, however, he declared, is not a dictator and cannot control the situation against the desires of the men who last March "discussed as a candidate for the Presidency Jim Watson, of Indiana, a candidate who would be little more acceptable to the average Republican voter than John D. Rockefeller or Penrose himself."

The reactionaries, said Mr. Pinchot, cannot look ahead, else they would not be reactionaries. They never, he declared, represented more than an insignificant fraction of the Republican voters. In particular the soldiers, who have returned after destroying the boss system in Germany, are in no humor to submit to it at home.

Pinchot called Crane, Harding, Watson and their like, and Penrose, the "flowers of the flock, the little brothers of the profiteers."

Mr. Pinchot, while severely critical of President Wilson, whom he called "autocratic, secretive—about whom the only sure thing is that he will not do what he says or tell what he does," and "the most dangerous enemy of true democracy now alive," nevertheless, would be a hard man to beat if he decided to run for another term because he "is clever and the greatest living master in making the worse appear the better reason."

Pinchot said the nomination of a "Roosevelt Republican" in 1920 would be the precursor of victory at the polls.

#### U. S. Consul in Cairo "Putty," Says Ellis

The letter to Mrs. Ellis written about three weeks ago, tells in detail of the obstacles that the Swarthmore writer has had to contend. Mrs. Ellis, who is in York, visiting her relatives, had not seen the cabled dispatches telling of Doctor Ellis's plight and knew nothing of it until her letter came today.

#### Passport Changed

"My letter says that he has been held up by the British," she said, "because he has been telling the truth about conditions in Cairo which have not been very favorable to the British."

"He said he had been trying to get permission to go to Syria, but he had just been refused permission and his passport had been changed so that he could not go to Turkey or India as he had planned. He says they seem afraid to let him into Turkey because he may tell the truth about conditions there."

"He said he will make the whole story public when he gets back, for he feels that for the sake of the newspapers of the world he must protect against the way his independence and freedom to tell the truth have been restricted. He is going to come home soon, I believe, but he said he is going to try first to get to Constantinople and Rumania."

#### Criticizes Americans

"I don't know whether I should tell what he said about the American representatives there. But then he is going to tell the whole story, so I might as well. He said the American authorities are like putty in the hands of the British and won't do anything for him that they object to. He got this letter to me by smuggling it through the censorship with an army officer who came out of Egypt."

"Perhaps he will come home now. I am so disappointed that this call was not the report of a cable from him saying he was on his way home. But, perhaps if he wants to come home, they will be glad enough to get him out of the country. He told too much about the insurrection in Egypt, I suppose."

### WILL HAYS REJECTS LEAGUE AS ISSUE

#### Not Partisan, but American Question, Says Republican Chairman

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 14.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the national committee of the Republican party, in an address last night rejected the challenge of Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the National Democratic committee, recently made in Chicago that the Republicans make a partisan issue of the league of nations. Mr. Hays, without naming the league, nevertheless said:

"The conclusion of the treaty of peace, including all its provisions—when we know what they are—in my sense a partisan issue. It is an American question. In the same spirit in which Republicans during the recent war measured their every act by how they could contribute most to effective action, so now they are determined to meet this new phase of the war problem in that revived spirit of fervent Americanism which is the glorified result of our experience of fire and blood, moving with a full appreciation of this country's duty as a responsible factor in the world of today and tomorrow with the earnest determination to do all that can possibly be done toward the maintenance of which in its integrity is the greatest safeguard for the future not only for all peoples everywhere."

### REBEL ARMY DELAYS ATTACK ON JUAREZ

#### General Angeles Fails to Make Threatened Assault on City

By Associated Press

Juarez, Mexico, June 14.—The rebels under General Angeles in this vicinity failed to make good their threat to attack Juarez early today. Federal scouts, who during the night crept out beyond the entrenchments, reported small parties of rebels in the vicinity of the race track and the agricultural college, respectively, one and two miles from the center of the city.

The streets were deserted today, save for an occasional patrol party or a horseman carrying reports to headquarters. Consul General Garcia crossed from El Paso at a late hour last night, and remained in conference with General Garcia. Both asserted that the rebels were fully prepared for eventualities.

Nothing has been heard of the one thousand federal troops, who were reported due to arrive last night from Chihuahua to re-enforce the Juarez garrison.

#### Admit Germany, Cecil Advocates

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"war," he said. "Cannot we fight for an ideal after the war? Great Britain has been great in war; she must be great in peace. Refuse to listen to those who regard the league as an impracticable ideal. It is a choice between life and death to the world. Any future war will be vastly more terrible than the last, owing to inventions and the progress of science. Hence there is need that we work for an ideal—namely, world peace."

Lord Robert, who spoke for nearly an hour, said that nobody would claim the covenant of the league of nations was perfect.

"But it is a living organism," he continued, "which will grow and adapt itself to requirements. There is a charge that the league is an organization which favors the British empire, but such critics have forgotten that virtually no important decision is possible without the consent of the council in which there is no probability whatever that the British empire will ever have more than one vote."

#### Britain Needs League Least

Lord Robert argued that British advocacy of the league was not selfish. "She, perhaps, has less need of the league than any other nation. Her European position is relatively stronger than ever in her history. Her fleet is unbeaten and more powerful than ever before the war. Her army is larger and better trained than ever, and even on the economic side, she is in better shape than those who, before the war, were described as her rivals."

#### BLAMED FOR TRAIN WRECK

Fourteen Deaths Near Fort Washington Traced to Engineer Washington, June 14.—(By A. P.)—Failure of Engineerman Githens, of the Scranton express, to obey a caution indication was the primary cause of the rear-end collision on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway near Fort Washington, Pa., last January, said a report today by the bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Fourteen persons were killed in the wreck.

### POILUS OPPOSED TO GENERAL STRIKE

#### 200,000 Ex-Soldiers Ask Labor Not to Disarm France by Big Walkout

#### SITUATION IS BRIGHTER

By the Associated Press

Paris, June 14.—The "National Union des Combattants," an organization of former soldiers, which has a membership of 200,000, appealed yesterday to French strikers to maintain their movement on strictly professional lines. The appeal called upon the strikers not to disarm France by a general walkout "just when the hour of justice for the peoples strikes."

Intervention by government officials in the strike situation has aroused hopes of a settlement soon. However, it is doubtful whether the claims of the miners can be satisfied before they put into effect their decision to go on a general strike Monday.

A general strike of the miners would have a serious effect on industry and business, but the situation would be graver still should the organization known as the Inter-Union Trust, which includes the railroad workers,

registered seamen, metal workers and transportation workers in addition to the miners, carry out its decision to walk out in sympathy.

The Inter-Union Trust, however, has subordinated its action to instructions from the general labor federation, and the question of a sympathetic strike probably will be settled at a meeting today of the executive committee of the federation.

Representatives of the French, Italian, British and Belgian labor organizations are scheduled to meet here today to decide on a simultaneous twenty-four general strike in the four countries as a protest against intervention in Russia and to obtain full amnesty and rapid demobilization. It appeared early today that only the Italian representatives would meet with the French, the British and Belgian labor organizations having declined to accept.

Rome, June 14.—(By A. P.)—Representatives of the various labor unions in Italy are meeting daily to perfect arrangements for a general strike. Opinion among the leaders is divided. Some wish to proclaim a general strike only simultaneously with the labor organizations of England, France and Belgium. Others want the Italian strike to be an independent movement.

There also is a difference in views regarding the object of the strike. A number of leaders wish to give the strike a political character and to protest against the interference of the Allies with the Bolshevik governments in Russia and Hungary. Other leaders prefer to confine the manifestation to labor problems.

### RAIL KEYMEN RALLY TO AID OF STRIKERS

#### Order to Decline Commercial Messages Throughout Nation Goes Into Effect

#### PHONE "LID" OFF MONDAY

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 14.—The commercial telegraphers' strike was given valuable assistance, according to union officials, through the order, effective today, to railroad telegraphers throughout the country to decline to handle messages from the Western Union and Postal companies. Officials of the telegraph companies said refusal of railroad operators to handle commercial messages would not interfere materially with wire traffic, as only a small part of their business was handled at railroad offices.

Union officials asserted that more men were added to the ranks of the strikers during the last twenty-four hours, while the company officials claimed that "quite a number" who walked out have returned to work.

### FIUME RINGRAZIA IL SENATORE LODGE

#### La Citta' ha Grande Fede nel l'America per una Favorevole Azione a Parigi

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Washington, Dc., 13 giugno.—L'accusa che i Jugoslavi hanno presentato una petizione artefatta allo scopo di provare che Fiume deve avere un governo jugoslavo e' stata fatta in un cablogramma ricevuto, oggi, dal Senatore Lodge, presidente del Comitato per le relazioni estere nel Senato degli Stati Uniti. Andrea Cossinack, rappresentante di Fiume a Parigi, nello stesso tempo ringrazia il Senatore Lodge per aver presentato al Senato il lungo messaggio che egli spedì, dichiarando il desiderio della città di Fiume di essere posta sotto il controllo italiano. Il telegramma dice quanto appresso:

"Parigi, 12 giugno.—Favorite accettare in nome del Consiglio Nazionale della città di Fiume i vivi ringraziamenti per aver portato la questione di

Fiume in Senato facendoci così conoscere a tutta l'America, verso la quale Fiume ha grande fede ed è sicura che permetterà che in suo nome si compia una ingiustizia. Per vostra informazione i Jugoslavi, per corrompere le opinioni nella Conferenza della Pace, hanno mandato una petizione firmata da molte persone che non risiedono a Fiume, dichiarando che essi vogliono Fiume sotto la Jugoslavia. L'intera petizione non ha alcun valore, perché solo i cittadini di Fiume sono in diritto di esprimere i desideri al riguardo e non alcuna persona che risieda temporaneamente nella città o fuori di essa. Ciò sarebbe come dire che i

700,000 italiani residenti in New York, senza diritti di cittadinanza, parlassero in nome della città. Favorite far conoscere ciò alla stampa. Grazie per il vostro disturbo. Firmato: Andrea Cossinack, l'impiegato per la città di Fiume alla Conferenza della Pace. Roma, 12 giugno (ritardato).—Il Comm. Adolfo Apolloni, il nuovo sindaco di Roma, in una cerimonia oggi svoltasi al Campidoglio, ha presentato la medaglia d'oro che la municipalità di Roma ha offerto alla Croce Rossa Americana in riconoscenza dei servizi che detta istituzione ha reso in Italia.



# Do You Chafe?

Americans always hurry—work hard and play hard. They get hot and perspire. Damp clothes and damp skin create friction. To put it bluntly—Americans chafe.

What fun are the last nine holes of a golf game if walking is acutely painful? Or baseball, if even sitting still is distressing?

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