

HOUSE AND SENATE  
O. K. REFORM BILL

Daix-Brady Measures Reported  
by Conferes and Approved by  
Both Bodies Unanimously

SEN. VARE SIGNS REPORT

Harrisburg, June 19.—With the unanimous acceptance by the Senate and House of the conference committee report on the Daix-Brady registration bills the long fight over Philadelphia reform legislation ended last night.

As the result of a harmonious agreement reached by the leaders of the Philadelphia factions no opposition was offered in either chamber to the conference report.

Senator Vare, as the lone member of his faction on the conference committee, signed the report, but was not in the Senate when the vote was taken. The Senate vote was thirty-seven for and none against.

In the House the final vote varied in size on the three bills, but no dissenting ballots were cast against the measure.

Independent leaders had not intended to submit the conference report until Monday because of the "light" House. When the harmonious agreement was reached they decided to put it in immediately.

There were few spectators in the House and a considerable surprise was occasioned when the report was submitted. No debate marked its appearance.

Governor Sproul is expected to sign the Woodward charter bill and the Daix-Brady bills on the same day. Charter revisionists independent leaders and probably Senator Vare will be invited to witness the ceremony.

The Daix-Brady registration ripper requires the Governor to appoint a new board of registration commissioners in Philadelphia within ten days after the passage of the act. It provides that the new board is to be composed of five instead of four members as at present.

The second Daix-Brady bill governs the handling of ballots and is aimed at ballot-box stuffing.

The third measure provides that a polling place cannot be changed except on petition of a majority of the electors in a division.

SAYS WAR GAS IS HUMANE

General Siebert States Few of Af-  
fected Men Died

Washington, June 19.—"I look on gas as the most humane element of war."

This assertion was made yesterday before the Senate military committee at its hearing on the military appropriation bill, by Major General William L. Siebert, director of the chemical warfare division of the army.

General Siebert supported his contention by quoting from a survey of the American casualty records during the war.

General Siebert said that of the total American casualties, 30 per cent were due to gas, and that only 4 per cent of those affected died. He added that investigation showed that gas left no bad effect upon those recovering.

16,925 TROOPS REACH N. Y.

Five Transports Bring American  
Soldiers Back From France

New York, June 19.—(By A. P.)—Five transports, carrying 16,925 troops, arrived here today from French ports.

The Prinz Frederick Wilhelm arrived from Brest shortly after sunrise with 3962 men on board. She was closely followed by the Panaman, from St. Nazaire, with 2167; the South Bend, from Bordeaux, with 2270; the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, from Brest, with 3485, and the Great Northern, from Brest, with 3381.

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FOOD MOVES TO GERMANY

Eight U. S. Steamships Detained in  
English Ports Proceed  
Deal, Eng., June 19.—(By A. P.)—The eight American steamships with cargoes of provisions for Germany, which were detained here for a few days, have proceeded for German ports. There was a report that they would be held here pending the signing of the peace treaty.

U. S. AIR PATROL  
ON MEXICAN BORDER

Fresh American Troops Sent to  
Fabens, Texas, to Repel  
Possible Invasion

VILLA BAND KEEPING QUIET

By the Associated Press  
Fabens, Tex., June 19.—Reports from American outposts here today said everything was quiet along the line and no Villa activities had been noticed on "the island" or near Guadalupe where seventy Villa men were seen late yesterday. The companies of the Villa band could be seen all night and the American patrols watched the border closely to prevent a raid into the United States by the rebels.

As soon as the Villa band was reported to the border patrol base here, commanded by Major Adolphus Rolfe, additional troops were sent here from Fort Bliss by motortrucks and were put into positions along the river to repel any possible invasion.

An airplane patrol of the border has been established by Major Tobin, commander of the Eleventh Aero Squadron, of De Havilland bombing planes which flew here from Fort Sam Houston Tuesday.

El Paso, Tex., June 19.—(By A. P.)—Villa agents here claim to have received a communication from Villa's column in the field southeast of Juarez. They located the Villa headquarters at a point near Villa Ahumada and said Villa still controlled the railroad at that point. It was admitted that a part of the Villa column was moving into the Gale Ana district, but that Villa was near his former base at Villa Ahumada.

Among the eleven prisoners being held at the Fort Bliss one is believed to be a Carranza officer of Colonel Del Arco's command. Carranza officials say he is a Villa general and signed the Villa plan of Rio Florida issued in October, 1917.

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Roma, 19 giugno.—Lo sciopero generale, che fu dichiarato la notte di martedì scorso, come protesta contro l'alto costo della vita, continua ma senza molti disordini. Le truppe hanno stazionato negli sbocchi delle principali vie, ma la città per gran parte sembra non avvertire che uno sciopero è in progresso.

Parecchi laboratori sono chiusi, ma i carri elettrici continuano il loro regolare servizio e la folla degli operai ed altri spende la massima parte del tempo in passeggiare.

Un tentativo degli scioperanti per indurre i tranvieri ad abbandonare il lavoro fallì completamente.

I capi dello sciopero hanno anche fallito in un progettato comizio in Piazza del Popolo, che fu proibito dalla polizia. Gli scioperanti che tentarono adunarsi furono dispersi dai carabinieri, ma subitaneamente riuscirono a penetrare nel mercato degli erbaggi ove distressero parecchia roba prima di essere nuovamente dispersi.

Parigi, 19 giugno.—Un dispaccio al Corriere della Sera recò che recentemente nella Jugoslavia si è intensificata una campagna contro l'Italia. Qualsiasi incidente insignificante, qualsiasi azione a legge che le autorità italiane

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It was possible Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will ask President Wilson to intercede in behalf of the strikers.

President Kosenkamp also said that 1500 telegraphers of the brokers' branch of the union had been urged to hasten their referendum vote on the question of striking in sympathy with the commercial telegraphers.

Chiefs in the Chicago offices of the Western Union and Postal companies stated they were handling all business that came to them without inconvenience.

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Apoplexy Kills Railroad Chief

Bridgeport, Conn., June 19.—J. Munson Tomlinson, vice president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford

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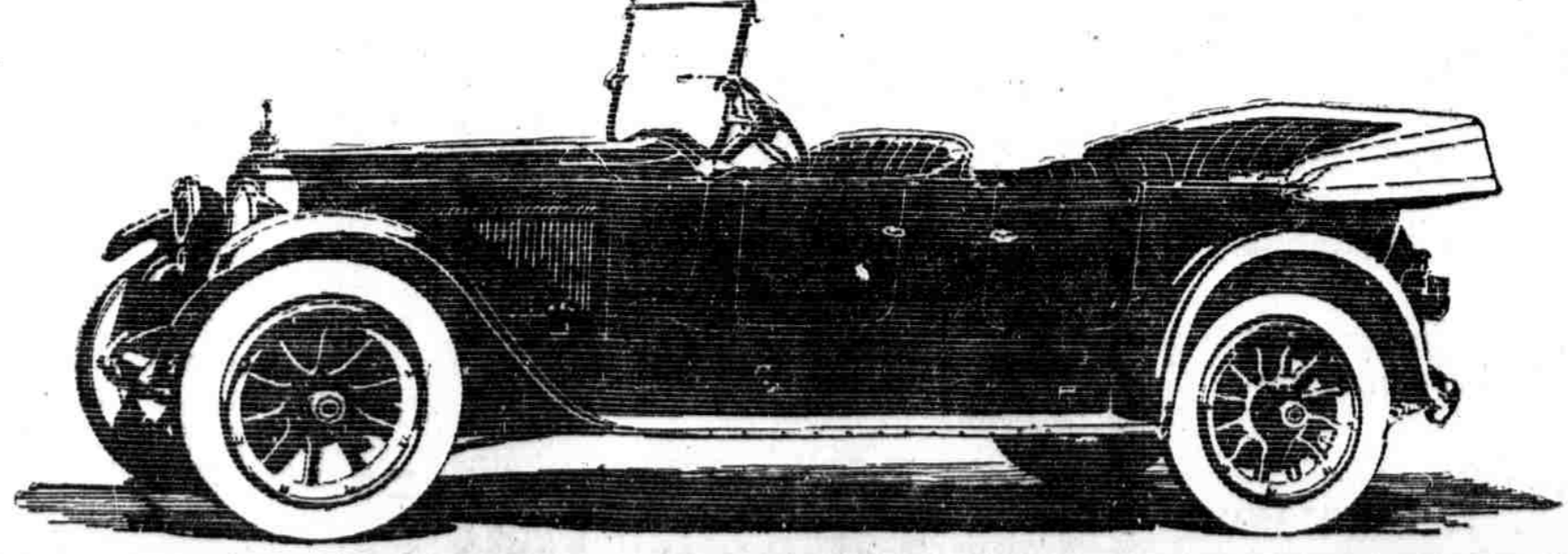
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