ALLEGES OIL PLOT AGAINST MEXICO

Witness Names Philadelphian Among Those Working for Intervention

FALL SHARPLY QUESTIONS

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 15.—E. L. Doheny, head of the Mexican Petroleum Company, was named today by L. J. DeBekker, before the Senate committee investigating the Mexican situation as chief of the group he alleges is attempting to bring about intervention in Mexico.

DeBekker is a writer to whom previous witnesses attributed authorship of a charge of a plot to bring about intervention. He listed by name virtually every oil company in Mexico as party to the plot he says exists.

He mentioned also the names of several men who he said were in "the plot" to force American intervention in Mexico. Among them were C. H. Boynton, of the Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico; I. Jewell Williams, of Philadelphia; Burton W. Wilson, a lawyer, of New York; Frank J. Silsbee and Harry W. Berbie, associated with Boynton in the conduct of the Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico.

Twenty oil companies were listed by DeBekker as the chief backers of the association.

DeBekker's bearing and answers to questions caused Chairman Fall to adopt a form of sharp cross-examination, but the witness affected a show of indifference and softly hummed a tune as the committee waited while he hunted his portfolio for manuscripts and data.

DeBekker quoted a paragraph from a news dispatch saying President Wilson was convinced that powerful interests were at work to bring about intervention in Mexico.

Fall Prods Witness

Senator Fall's cross-examination developed that the dispatch was undated in articles DeBekker had written and showed that it actually was published March 25, 1916, when the Pershing expedition was in Mexico. The chairman read to the witness the note the State Department sent about the same time to Mexico in which the American government spoke in the frankest manner of conditions in Mexico.

After reading the note, Chairman Fall demanded to know if DeBekker had any evidence of any American going further in his references to intervention, and demanded any real evidence that intervention was being planned. DeBekker replied that the "papers are full of it."

"Now, Mr. Witness," said Senator Fall, "you have made charges against certain men. If you can make good, do so."

DeBekker finally said he would "subscribe to a clipping bureau" to get the committee the "evidence" it wished.

Denies Pay From Carranza

DeBekker denied he was receiving any remuneration from Carranza or the government of Mexico. Much of his information from Mexico, he said, came from George F. Weeks, known here as a press agent for Carranza.

Little specific information was obtained from deBekker other than testimony that he was author of most of the anti-intervention articles called to the attention of the committee. Chairman Fall more than once reminded deBekker that his opinions had not been requested.

Senator Brandegee developed that little investigation of the statements made in articles that are sent out by DeBekker for publication was made.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—American mining men here and American Consul A. E. Dow, of Juarez, received no information today of the release of Dr. J. W. Smith, an American physician, held for $6000 ransom near Santa Eulalia, Chihuahua. The ransom money was delivered to E. Monson, or Munson, as the American consular reports spell his name, who was also made a prisoner by the Mexicans and released with the demand for the ransom.

Monson is reported to be a subject of Sweden.

Doctor Smith was expected to be released late yesterday and to reach Santa Eulalia last night, according to reports from Chihuahua City. The American was physician and surgeon for the Potosi Mining Company at Santa Eulalia and Monson is employed in the Santa Eulalia district mines.

William Dwelly, a British subject, and Paul Steger, a Swiss citizen, were also made prisoners, but later released Saturday morning when the train from Chihuahua City to Santa Eulalia, fifteen miles distant, was held up by ten armed Mexicans, the payroll of the Buena Tierra mine taken and the four made prisoners.

Cavalry troops from the Chihuahua City garrison are in the field in search of the men who held up the train. Their identity is unknown.

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—Mexican residents of Pueblo were advised today by Adelaido J. Ortiz, Mexican consul in Denver, to refrain from celebrating the anniversary of the independence of Mexico from Spanish rule.

This was the only action by the consul in connection with the lynching here Saturday night of Jose Gonzales and Salvador Ortez, Mexicans, following their murder of Patrolman Jeff Evans. Consul Ortiz said he was awaiting instructions from Mexican Ambassador Bonillas at Washington.

LAKE COAL DOCKS RESUME

Men Return to Work at 11 Per Cent Wage Increase

Duluth, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—Coal docks at the head of the lakes resumed work today after having been idle since August 6, when the strike of the Duluth and Superior locals, electrical workers' union, went into effect.

An increase of 11 per cent over the wage scale previous to the strike was granted. The new scale of wages applies during the period of September 15, 1919, to September 15, 1920.

Officials of docks stated that loading of coal at lower lake ports will be resumed immediately.

JONES SAYS PACT NEEDS NO CHANGES

Senator Declares Committee's Reservations Spell Death of Treaty and League

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—Denouncing senators whose "insidious declamations poison the public mind" against the German peace treaty and the league of nations, Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, speaking in the Senate today, said if the reservations recommended by the foreign relations committee majority were adopted, the treaty, as well as the league covenant, would "fail."

"If we ever have a new treaty with Germany," he declared, "it will be a negotiated and not a victorious treaty. The United States will not participate in restoring and preserving peace and bringing order out of the world's chaos."

Senator Jones said, in his opinion, reservations as proposed by the committee were unnecessary, as ample protection was afforded by the terms of the treaty.

Calling attention to "unsavory conditions" in Mexico, which he said were "daily growing more intolerable," Senator Jones declared no greater agency could be conceived for the purpose of bringing about peace in Mexico without war than the establishment of a league of nations.

Bullitt's Evidence Stick of Dynamite

Continued From Page One

miliated, knew nothing. They proved it out of Mr. Lansing's own mouth. But Mr. Bullitt calls Mr. Lansing, as chief witness, that the league should be defeated, and this is hailed by the very men who proved that Mr. Lansing knew nothing and ought to have resigned. Now, you can't have it both ways. Either Mr. Lansing is a valuable witness on the league or he is not. The truth is, he is not. He ought to have resigned during the war, when he was ignored for the sake of House; he ought to have resigned at Paris, when his humiliation went further. The one moment when he ought not and cannot resign, is now. Moreover, you cannot have it both ways that the league is too international and not international enough. Mr. Bullitt's objection is that it is not international enough; it ought not to include Russia.

We now know the whole story of the Bullitt-Steffens Russian exploit, except who suggested it. Probably Bullit himself suggested it. The acceptance of the suggestion reduces the Peace Conference more than anything else to a joke. Bolshevism was one of the big issues for the world. If any mission was to have been sent to Russia, it should have been composed of statesmen of the highest ability—of General Smuts, Lord Robert Cecil, Lord Bryce, for example; Mr. Baruch, perhaps, for his economic ability; certainly no one on the American delegation short of the President himself, and that would have been impossible; the rest were inadequate.

Instead of that, a young reporter, whose stability and discretion have just been revealed before the Senate committee, was chosen to go on this mission. Not merely such innocents as House and Lansing fell into the scheme of sending Bullitt, but the President surely and Lloyd George enthusiastically. And these are the world's great men!

Would Commit Nobody

The idea was, apparently, that Mr. Bullitt could go without "committing" anybody. He has committed them all enough. The sending of him was the timid subterfuge of small-minded politicians. The President evidently tried to extricate himself after Bullitt's return, but not in time. The incident shows up the Peace Conference as nothing that happened there did.

As to the league of nations, Mr. Bullitt's testimony indicates merely what radicals assert, that there is too much kinship between it and the Holy Alliance; that it fights reorganization of society; that if a better world is possible one of the forces it must overcome is the conservatism in the counsel of the league of nations. But Mr. Bullitt's testimony adds nothing on this point.

But after all, Mr. Bullitt and the rest of the evidence only establish this about the men who sat in Paris, the men who sent the secret mission, that might be disavowed, to Russia, of which Lloyd George, in spite of lunching with Bullitt, once tried to deny any knowledge. These men are timid politicians without convictions. But the league will not always remain in the hands of Wilson and Lloyd George. The hope of the league is bound up with the hope of mankind and depends upon finding better, braver, more understanding leaders in the future.

Mr. Bullitt's touch about Colonel House was fine. That amiable autograph writer had to give something nice, even to Mr. Bullitt, if it was only a souvenir. And he was the biggest American at Paris—next to the President.

SUBURBAN GAS RATES UP

Counties Company's Increase in Effect Today

An increase of ten cents per 1000 cubic feet of gas became effective today in Main Line comunities served by the Counties Gas and Electric Company.

The rate increase applies also to Norristown, Bridgeport, Conshohocken, West Conshohocken and surrounding districts.

The new rates are $1.20 per 1000 cubic feet, up to the first 10,000 used. Over 10,000 cubic feet and up to 20,000 the rate is $1.10 per 1000 cubic feet.

The old rates called for $1.10 per 1000 cubic feet up to the first 10,000, decreasing ten cents for every 10,000 feet used.

WINDOW CLEANERS STRIKE

Want $35 a Week for Forty-four Hours of Washing

Window cleaners are not subtle.

'Tis easy to see through their plans.

They went on strike today for more money and less work.

They want $35 for forty-four hours' work. In view of the prices of goods inside all windows, they concluded the cost of cleaning the windows should rise, too.

The window-cleaning concerns cannot see their way clear to pay so much money for this kind of work. And so there will be many smeary windows today.

GRAVE SITUAZIONE RIGUARDO A FIUME?

Gabriele D'Annunzio Avrebbe Proclamato l'Unione della Citta' all'Italia

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO. 341.
Authorized by the act of October 6, 1917, on file at the Postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa.
By order of the President,
A. S. BURLESON,
Postmaster General.

Ginevra, 15 settembre—Gabriele D'Annunzio, sostenuto dalle forze di Arditi che lo accompagnarono nell'entrata in Fiume, ha proclamato l'unione della citta' all'Italia, secondo notizie giunte all'Iufficio stampa serbo di qui' e provenienti da Belgrado.

Fiume fu gettata nell'anarchia, dice il dispaccio, quando la brigata di truppe italiane, che aveva lasciato la citta', ritorno' senza ufficiali, respingendo le locali autorita' ed arrestando il Generale Pittaluga.

Le truppe inglesi e francesi che si trovavano in Fiume, sempre secondo il dispaccio, si barricarono nei loro quartieri aspettando di essere attaccate, mentre la folla abbassava le bandiere degli Alleati.

Le autorita' serbe rimasero nel sobborgo di Susak, che trovasi isolato.

(Abbiamo riportato il telegramma di cui sopra, ma data la provenienza e' bene accettarlo con il beneficio dell'inventario. n. d. R.)

Roma, 15 settembre.—Il Generale Badoglio, sotto capo dello Stato Maggiore dell'Esercito Italiano, e' partito alla volta di Fiume, con pieni poteri per far fronte alla seria situazione creata per l'arrivo in quella citta' del Maggioer Gabriele D'Annunzio, il grande poeta ed aviatore, alla testa di forze armate che si calcolano variamente da 2300 a 12,000 uomini.

Secondo le ultime notizie e' tuttora in Fiume. Distaccamenti mandati dal Generale Robilant, comandante del sesto Corpo d'Armata, per disarmare il D'Annunzio ed i suoi uomini, hanno rifiutato di eseguire l'ordine. Cio' secondo una dichiarazione dell'On. Nitti il quale e' determinato di agire in una maniera di evitare dei gravi conflitti.

Reinforzi per le truppe di D'Annunzio sono in via per Fiume e si dice che riparti del sesto reggiemento artiglieria e del corpo ciclisti siano vicini alla citta'. Il Generale Ferrari, comandante le truppe italiane sulla linea dell'armistizio, ha ricevuto ordine di prevenire che le sue forze si uniscano a quella del D'Annunzio.

Parigi, 15 settembre—Il Generale Badoglio, sottocapo di Stato Maggiore dell'Esercito Italiano, al quale sono stati dati pieni poteri per far fronta alla situazione creata in Fiume, per l'arrivo in quella citta' di D'Annunzio alla testa di uomini armati, e' arrivato in Fiume, accompagnato dal Generale Anfossi, cio' secondo notizie qui' giunte.

Roma, 14 settembre—Il Presidente del Consiglio ha ieri riferito alla Camera dei Deputati le gesta del poeta D'Annunziol il quale e' giunto in Fiume alla testa di uomini armati, ed ha occupato la citta' in nome dell'Italia.

Nel suo discorso l'on. Nitti diede pieni dettagli del rapporto delle autorita' militari di Fiume, dimostranti che le truppe di D'Annunzio hanno superato ogni resistenza e sono entrate nella citta' e che il Ministro della Guerra ha ordinato il disarmo ed il ritorno sulla linea di armistizio, ma che non fu effettuato perche' il Generale Robilant ha rapportato al Ministro che i dettagli per effettuare tale ritorno fallirono completamente.

TYPOTHETAE IN CONVENTION

Question of 44-Hour Week May Cause a Division

New York, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—The annual convention of the United Typothetae of America opened here today with the question of the 44-hour week up for settlement, although it was not on the convention program. The recent vote taken by the job and book division of the international printers' organization to put the 44-hour week into effect next May 1 threatens to cause a division in the printers' ranks, the largest local unions of New York city demanding that it become effective October 1.

Other subjects to be discussed include general labor conditions and the relations between the printing industry and its customers. Delegates representing 3700 master printers are attending.

FOCH SEEKS SLAIN SON

Paris, Sept. 15.—Marshal Foch has asked the Belgian Government to have a search made for the body of his son who was killed in August, 1914, in the Belgian Ardennes. Marshal Foch has religiously refrained from mentioning his lost son, and few knew that the younger Foch was killed early in the war.

She has been through it so many times before that she never hesitates now. When anyone in the family comes to her with a spot of skin trouble, she gets out the jar of Resinol Ointment and gives prompt relief. And a few applications seldom fail to clear away the irritation completely.

Resinol Ointment is an excellent healing dressing, too, for burns, scalds, cuts and stubborn little sores. Sold by all druggists. For sample free, write to Dept. 41-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. *Use Resinol Soap for bather.*

Lodge Calls Up Treaty in Senate

Continued From Page One

stituted for argument. It is regrettable that the animosity which centers almost wholly against the league should have been engendered against a subject so important to the world's welfare. It is regrettable that the consideration of a matter so foreign to partisanship should be influenced by hostility toward or subserviency to the President."

Analyzing the committee amendments, Senator McCumber said that the amendment to give the United States equal votes in the league with England and the British colonies was "unnecessary."

The plan of giving each member nation one vote without regard to size or importance was the only possible plan, the senator argued, adding that to all intents and purposes the British colonies are independent.

Article X Reservation Objectionable

Senator McCumber said his only objections to the Lodge reservation on withdrawal from the league was of form. As to the Lodge reservation to Article X, Senator McCumber said he had many objections.

"First, It is an amendment pure and simple," he said, "of the most important article in the league. Its purpose is to take the United States as a power for the peace of the world out of the league entirely.

"Second, It places this country in a false and wrong position, an attitude of encouraging powerful countries to inflict or impose any wrong upon weaker nations, by our declared policy of non-intervention."

With his report Senator McCumber submitted the six reservations he champions as substitutes for the committee reservations. These recently were made public.

HOUSE'S STAY UNCERTAIN

Colonel Busy in Paris on Committee Drafting Mandates

Paris, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—The length of time which Colonel E. M. House, of the American peace mission, will remain in Paris is uncertain, the American delegation stated officially today. During July and August Colonel House was at work in London as a member of the committee appointed to draft the types or forms of the mandates for territorial administration under the peace treaties.

This committee has been engaged in drawing up documents setting forth the principles of the trusteeship which shall prevail for the areas under mandate. Its work does not relate to the allotment of these territories to the various countries for administration.

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CLEMENCEAU SEES TEUTON 'ARTIFICE'

Present German Constitution Allows Raising of Big Army, He Writes

BERLIN TO DECIDE TUESDAY

By the Associated Press

Basle, Sept. 15.—A dispatch from Berlin says the text of the note of September 11, written by Premier Clemenceau to the German Government concerning clauses in the German constitution objected to by the Entente, has been published in the German capital.

M. Clemenceau's note, which was in reply to the German Government's defense of the articles protested against, called the German reply an "ingenious artifice."

It is maintained that this "artifice" would enable, for instance, the German constitution to declare that an army of several million men should be maintained by recruiting. When the allied and associated powers should draw attention to such stipulation as being contrary to the peace treaty, the German Government could reply that the constitution provided a sufficient guarantee in Article 178, stipulating that nothing in the peace treaty should be affected by the constitution.

Article 178 of the new German constitution contains a clause saying: "The terms of the treaty of peace signed at Versailles will not be affected by this constitution."

The note proceeds to point out that Article 112 of the constitution says no Germans shall be delivered up to a foreign tribunal, although the peace treaty expressly provides that certain persons, accused of the violation of the laws of war, shall be delivered for trial by a foreign tribunal.

The note ends with the copy of a diplomatic document which the German plenipotentiaries must sign in the presence of representatives of the allied and associated powers and which the German legislative authorities must ratify within a fortnight after the treaty of peace is in force.

The text of the diplomatic note says:

"The undersigned, duly empowered to act in the name of the German Government, recognizes and declares that all prescriptions of the German constitution which are in contradiction to the Versailles treaty are not valid, notably the admission of Austrian representatives, can take place only if, conformably with the treaty, the league of nations gives assent to a modification of Austria's international situation."

Paris, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—The peace treaty with Bulgaria is likely to be handed to the Bulgarian plenipotentiaries Wednesday afternoon, it appeared after this morning's session of the supreme council.

Premier Clemenceau presided over the session of the council, at which Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, was present, together with Frank L. Polk, American under secretary of state; Tomasso Tittoni, Italian foreign minister; Baron Keishiro Matsui, Japanese ambassador to France, and Marshal Foch.

The council will hold another session this afternoon.

London, Sept. 15.—A wireless dispatch from Berlin says Germany's position regarding the latest Entente note is expected to be decided tomorrow.

Girl Struck by Motortruck

Miss Fannie Shultz, who is employed by Feldman and Landers, Sixth and Wood streets, left the store at noon today to go to lunch, and stepped in front of a passing truck. She was knocked down and severely bruised. The driver of the truck was arrested.

PRESENT LINCOLN STATUE

Alton B. Parker Turns Taft Gift Over to Manchester

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 15.—(By P.)—"While our entry into the great war was belated and as we feel, excusably so, it will not be claimed that we failed to play a manly part after we were in," said Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, chancellor of the Sulgrave Institution, in presenting George Grey Barnard's statue of Abraham Lincoln to the city of Manchester today.

"Moreover," he continued, "we knew at the outset that if we agreed to act in a definite way and work together we can help keep the peace of the world. We also know that the pledge of both nations will be kept, come what will."

"It is but natural that two wholesome peoples should come to think very much alike and think well of each other, and in time be helpful to each other in the elevation of the standards of citizenship and in properly considering the obligation of each to the family of nations."

"We have fondly believed the friendly relations which have been slowly but firmly building between the United States and England should focus the attention of the world upon the demonstrated fact that nations can, if they will, settle their differences, either through diplomacy or arbitration."

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