

ACCUSES BULLITT OF CHANGING STORY

British Reporter Says America Admitted Big Four Were Ignorant of Mission

PREMIER URGED PUBLICITY

By the Associated Press London, Sept. 18.—Some of the statements made by William C. Bullitt before the foreign relations committee of the United States Senate are challenged by a writer of the Daily Sketch, who signs his articles with the initials "E. K."

The writer quotes Mr. Bullitt as saying in his interview that his mission to Russia was suggested by Colonel E. M. House and approved by President Wilson. The arrangement, he says, was undertaken without the knowledge of the members of the "big four" of the Peace Conference, as Mr. Wilson and Colonel House desired the mission to be as secret as possible.

When Mr. Bullitt returned Mr. Wilson sent his report to Premier Lloyd George, but did not include the secret communication from Nicholas Lenino. The premier was greatly impressed by Mr. Bullitt's report and wished to have it published, according to the article, but President Wilson, refused and suppressed it.

The writer is emphatic in his statement that Mr. Bullitt told him Mr. Lloyd George was unaware of his mission until he saw the report, and that President Wilson, and not the premier, prevented the publication of Mr. Bullitt's conclusions as to Russia.

CROWN PRINCE OUT, RUMOR

Frederick William Is Again Reported to Be in Germany

Paris, Sept. 18.—(By A. P.)—A rumor has again reached Paris by way of Zurich that former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has returned to his native country.

Reports that the former Crown Prince of Germany had escaped from Holland became current late in June, it being rumored he had managed to reach German soil, but it was announced officially in a few days that he was still in Holland. There were many reports to the effect he did spend at least some time in Germany at that period, visiting Potsdam among other places. On July 9 another report became general to the effect that he had returned to Germany and was preparing for a monarchist coup d'etat. At that time it was said that he visited his wife, but hastened back to Holland. This report, however, was never confirmed.

SEES SUBLIMATED DYNAMITE IN ATOMS

Energy Enough to Destroy the World Talked of by Sir Oliver Lodge

Birmingham, England, Sept. 18.—Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent scientist, in an address yesterday at Midland Institute in connection with memorial ceremonies held on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the death of James Watt, inventor of the condensing steam engine, again touched upon the subject of atomic properties of matter.

Sir Oliver declared the first utilization of atomic properties of matter was in wireless telephony. He added that if the atomic energy of an ounce of matter could be utilized it would be sufficient to raise the German ships sunk in the Scarpa Flow and pile them on top of the Scottish mountains. He said, however, that the hoped-for human race would not discover how to use this energy until it had brains and morality enough to use it properly, because if the discovery were made before its time and by the wrong people this planet would be unusable.

John W. Davis, the American ambassador, attended the ceremony and later gave a talk in connection with the event. He was accorded a hearty reception.

HEAD OF HONDURAS FLEES

Vice President, Charged With Revolution, on Way to Assume Office

San Salvador, Sept. 18.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Alberto Membrillo, vice president of Honduras, who since last month has been in Guatemala City, having fled when his arrest was ordered by President Francisco Bertrand on a charge of being involved in the revolution, plans to claim the office of president of Honduras, according to advice from Guatemala City.

It is reported that Doctor Membrillo is preparing to take the first steamer from the port of San Jose to go to Honduras to assume the duties of office. President Bertrand has fled from Honduras after the victories of the revolutionists in that country. Dr. Francisco Bogran now is provisional president.

MAY MOVE PEACE MEETING

Lloyd George Urges Transfer to London, It Is Said

Paris, Sept. 18.—(By A. P.)—Newspapers today speculate on the possibility of the Peace Conference being transferred to London. Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, is said to have urged the change on the ground that his country is the one most interested in the future status of the Turkish empire, the consideration of which is the principal work remaining before the conference. Some journals anticipate a virtual dissolution of the conference, the work of which may be succeeded by negotiations between the different foreign offices.

LA SITUAZIONE IN FIUME INALTERATA

Il Grande Poeta D'Annunzio Mantiene il Possesso in Nome dell'Italia

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Ginevra, 17 settembre.—Gabriele D'Annunzio e' sempre padrone della situazione in Fiume, da quando prese possesso della citta' in nome dell'Italia, a capo di forze italiane irregolari, rifiutando di obbedire agli ordini del Governo Italiano che gli ha ingiunto di ritornare con le sue truppe. Cio' secondo notizie qui giunte nonostante l'estremo rigore della censura.

I contingenti inglesi ed americani furono beffeggiati dalla popolazione quando marciarono per prendere il baraccone sulle loro navi da guerra, non vi giunsero in salvo.

In quanto ai contingenti francesi ai dice siano rimasti in Fiume, baraccati nei loro baraccamenti.

Londra, 17 settembre.—Notizie giunte dall'Italia recano che il popolo e' tutto in fermento e che la simpatia per Gabriele D'Annunzio sono immense. Si dice che l'Esercito e' tutto coperto di grande poeta ed e' deciso a concludere quello che non e' stato fatto dalla Conferenza della Pace.

Parigi, 16 settembre.—La Delegazione Jugo-Slava alla conferenza della Pace ha emesso il seguente rapporto circa la situazione in Fiume: "Condizioni non armate sono avvenute in Fiume nella notte dal 12 al 13 set-

tembre, quando mille soldati italiani arrivarono dai territori occupati di Istria e Slavonia. La corazzata Dante Alighieri fu impossibilitata a salpare perche' le sue macchine erano state appositamente danneggiate. Le truppe sbarcarono dalla nave e si unirono ai volontari di D'Annunzio. "Le autorita' militari italiane e i comandanti delle truppe alleate in Fiume furono impotenti a ristabilire l'ordine, e la preparazione per le ribellioni erano state accuratamente preparate. I ribelli costrinsero la pattuglia inglese al palazzo del governatore a ritirarsi. Avvennero dimostrazioni contro l'America l'Inghilterra, la Francia e la Jugo-Slavia."

WOMAN HELD FOR ANARCHY

Police Allege She Dropped Radical Circulars From N. Y. Roof

New York, Sept. 18.—(By A. P.)—A shower of circulars, containing advice of a radical nature, fluttered from the top of a building of Canal street to-night, "deluging" two detectives and leading to the arrest, on a charge of criminal anarchy, of Mollie Steimer, who first claimed public notice when she received a fifteen-year sentence for violation of the espionage act, from which she took an appeal.

According to the police, the circulars, which the girl denied throwing into the street, contained a tirade against Constitution Day, and read in part: "Workers, awake and change your old methods. Call a general strike, with the ultimate aim and purpose of seizing factories and industries and establishing workers' commune soviets. Take what you need from warehouses, bulging with food and clothing, provided by your labor."

Runyon to Aid Storm Victims Trenton, Sept. 18.—Governor Runyon, of New Jersey, announced yesterday that he would issue a proclamation calling upon citizens of this state to give financial aid to Texas storm victims. His action followed an appeal from Mayor Boone, of Corpus Christi.

OMSK REASSURED; AMERICANS SAFE

Anxious Telegram of Inquiry From U. S. Causes Surprise

REDS 200 MILES AWAY

By the Associated Press Omsk, Siberia, Sept. 9.—(Delayed) The more than thirty Americans who are still in Omsk expressed surprise today when they learned that reports had been circulated abroad that Omsk had been evacuated. Ernest W. Harris

was advised that a telegram had been received from the United States asking that the Harbin consulate locate him, it evidently being assumed that he had left his post of consul at Omsk. Tokio newspapers arriving here contained a dispatch from Peking announcing that the Bolsheviks had occupied Omsk. Thus far the Bolsheviks have been no nearer to the seat of the Kolchak government in Omsk than 200 miles.

While the Reds had continued to advance during the last three months, raising doubts as to whether the Siberians would be able to check them, the military operations of the last week greatly assured all elements of the Omsk population. It had become a matter of popular speculation whether the morale of the Siberians had not been so shaken in the face of continued retreats that the troops would refuse to fight when it suited the plan of General Diederichs to order an offensive. The records of

the week showed excellent spirit, especially on the part of General Sakharoff's men and raised hopes of substantial successes which will assure the future of Omsk beyond question. The American hospital continues in operation under Major Charles McDonald. It has a Russian nursing staff in place of the American women sent out of the region by Roland S. Morris, the American ambassador to Japan, when he was at Omsk.

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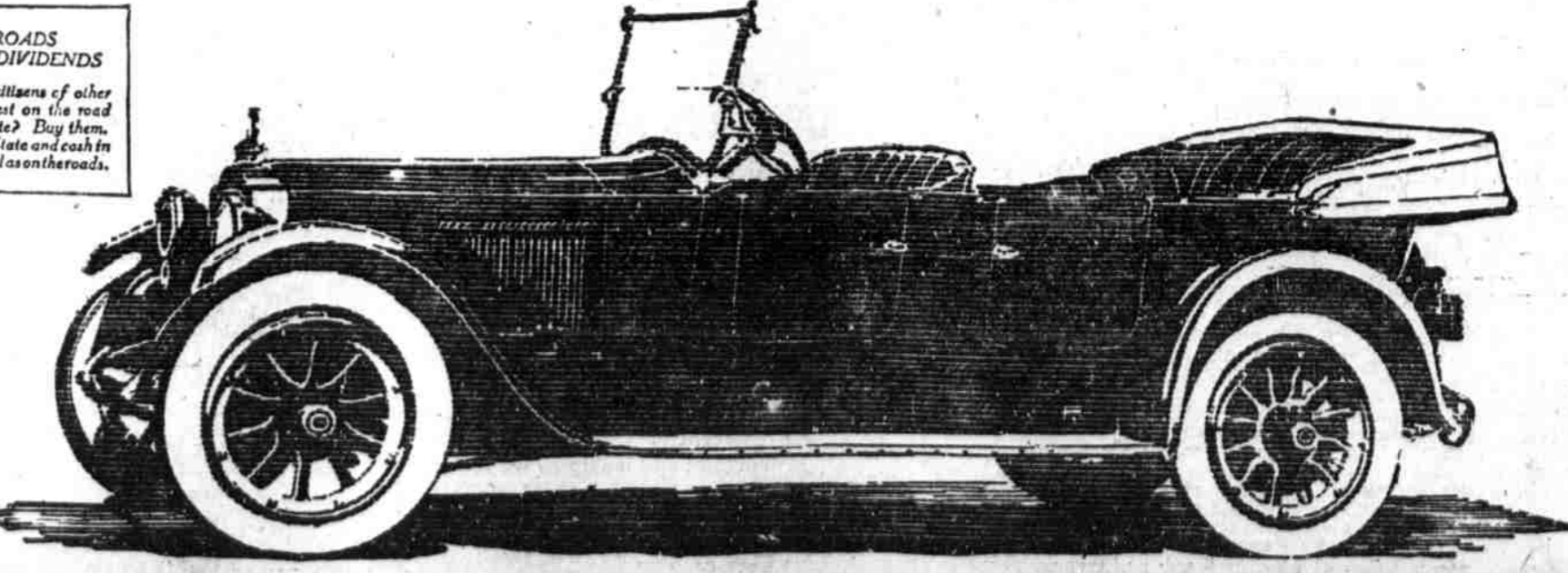
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