BAKHMETEFF QUITS RUSSIAN EMBASSY

Financial Attache to Continue Liquidation of Contracts After June 30

HUGHES GAVE HINT TO GO

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 5.—Recognition of Boris Bakhmeteff as Russian Ambassador to the United States, which continued despite the collapse five years ago of the Kerensky Government which appointed him, will cease after June 30.

Mr. Bakhmeteff has been notified of this decision of the American Government in a letter from Secretary Hughes, replying to a communication from the Ambassador, in which the latter, stating that his chief function in recent months of liquidating property claims growing out of the war was now about completed, had offered to retire should the Washington Government desire it.

The correspondence, published today, was dated late in April, after Senator Borah had challenged the Ambassador's status, long the subject of controversy, in connection with attempts to hail him before a Senate committee.

Both this letter and the secretary's reply, however, antedate the climax of the Senate discussion of the subject, during which charges were produced by Senator Borah of misuse of Russian Embassy funds, of which cognizance is taken in an exchange of letters between Secretary Hughes and Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury Department, made public with the other correspondence.

Giving a detailed statement of the embassy's expenditures, Mr. Mellon declared that the $187,000,000 advanced by the United States was "used solely for the purchase of obligations of the Russian Government in accordance with the Liberty Loan acts."

To permit the negotiations to be carried to completion, Secretary Hughes informed Mr. Bakhmeteff that, upon his retirement, Serge Ughet, financial attache of the embassy, would continue to enjoy a diplomatic status.

GERMANY NEEDS LEAGUE, VON BERNSTORFF STATES

Says Admission Is Essential if Genoa Ideas Are Accomplished

Berlin, June 5.—Count von Bernstorff, former Ambassador to the United States, in the Boersen Courier expressed the belief that the results of the Genoa economic conference again have made acute the question of Germany's admittance to the League of Nations.

He fears the results achieved at the conference will be placed in jeopardy if Germany continues to be excluded from the League, as many problems discussed at Genoa would logically be referred to the League for further action.

"We therefore must strive to effect our admittance to the League, albeit in a manner befitting our dignity as a nation," says Count von Bernstorff.

As Germany cannot intrust her interests in the League to other nations, the former Ambassador proposes that Great Britain sponsor Germany's cause at Geneva by officiating as her godmother. He suggests as a requisite condition to Germany's acceptance into the League that her status as one of the major Powers be vouchsafed her, as it was at Genoa.

Discussing the problem of a foreign loan, Count von Bernstorff says that American support will be forthcoming only if American peace policies are accepted abroad. He believes an international financial transaction labeled "Disarmament Loan" would find active favor.

VALENTINO DECISION TODAY

Los Angeles Judge to Pass on Bigamy Charge

Los Angeles, June 5.—(By A. P.)—Whether Rodolph Valentino, motion-picture actor, will be held to answer in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County to a charge of bigamy was to be determined today by Justice of the Peace J. Walter Hanby, who presided at the actor's preliminary hearing completed Saturday.

The charge grew out of Valentino's marriage May 13 at Mexicali, Mexico, to Miss Winifred Hudnut, after he had obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from Miss Jean Acker, which decree, the prosecution charges, had not become final. Following the hearing Judge Hanby took the case under advisement and announced he would render his decision today.

Chicago, June 5.—Mme. Alla Nazimova, moving picture actress who was sought as a witness at the hearing of bigamy charges against Rodolph Valentino, passed through Chicago yesterday on her way to New York. She denied she had sought to avoid appearance in court. She said she had waited to be called and that when she had received no summons had departed for the East to appear in a new picture.

OBJECTS TO BIRTHDAY FINE

Philadelphia Motorist in Camden Toils Finds Plea Ineffective

Three motorists were fined by Recorder Stackhouse in Camden today. One, Max Shubin, twenty-nine years old, 1630 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, was fined $15 for speeding on Mount Ephraim avenue.

"Judge," he said, "don't fine me today; it is important that you don't fine me."

"Why?" inquired the Recorder.

"Because it's my birthday. I hate to start the new year with a fine."

"Fifteen dollars," said the Recorder.

"Then give me a receipt," demanded Shubin.

"Your release is your receipt," was the Recorder's reply.

Walter McNemar, thirty-three years old, of Langhorne, Pa., was fined $10 for passing a traffic line. Henry M. Taylor, 1236 South Third street, Camden, was fined $25 for driving without a license.

BOATHOUSES POPULAR

Colonies in Jersey Expected to Exceed Those in Recent Years

Bridgeport, N. J., June 5.—Boathouse colonies are booming again this summer with the rush of families from the cities to the river shores in search of economical places for their outings. High rents and the continued scarcity of houses and apartments have also been responsible for the rapid filling up of these summer shelters.

Boathouse and cottage colonies along the riverfront and also on streams and lakes in inland South Jersey will add thousands to the summer population of this region. The main rush will follow the closing of the public schools of Philadelphia and Camden, which will permit entire families to close up their city homes or move out of rented apartments and strike for the open-air life in Jersey.

The principal boathouse colonies in Jersey are below Pennsgrove, [illegible] at Bridgeport, [illegible] and West-

CITY ALL READY TO TEST UNIFIED TRAFFIC CONTROL

Master Towers Will Regulate Flow of Vehicles and Pedestrians in Central Section

Will Enable Them to Move Simultaneously Throughout City's Busy Thoroughfares

The traffic-control system being perfected for Philadelphia is entirely original with this city. It is designed to handle the problems peculiar here, and consists of main or "master" traffic-control towers, working in unison with small local signals at all street intersections.

Council's Safety Committee has reported favorably to the Finance Committee an appropriation of $50,000 to start the system, and Superintendent of Police Mills at last sees the successful flowering of his dream of years.

Nobody seems to be against the system. All the bickerings over "parking limits" are foreign to the great plan to control all the traffic of the central section of the city—east and west, north and south, at one time.

New York Likes Plan

New York has experimented with such a system in a modified form and now has one working along Fifth avenue. It has just appropriated $250,000 for the extension of the system. The arrangement planned for Philadelphia, however, is not a copy of New York's, or that of Detroit, or of any other city. It will be the first time any city in the world has attempted control of all the great arteries of traffic in the heart of the city simultaneously. Further, the new system here will link up in the most ingenious manner mechanical control with the human element, as represented by Philadelphia's efficient and highly trained traffic patrolmen.

To begin with, all traffic in the central congested zone, between both rivers, as far south as Federal street and several miles north of Market street, will be under control of the system. Extension will be as simple as the extension of a telephone line.

The traffic in all directions will be controlled easily and at the same time, with this important exception—small portions of the traffic streams may be controlled independently whenever local conditions render it necessary. In this case the traffic stream will be diverted above and below the point of disturbance.

Traffic patrolmen at street intersections will be kept on duty at their old posts. The only difference will be these men will be given facilities that will increase their efficiency.

Control Zone Extended

At present these men are isolated. Each stands upon his own corner, with his old-fashioned hand semaphore, and he can only control the traffic that crosses his intersection. If there is a collision or a fire, he has no means of signaling that fact to other posts along the line. Thus traffic becomes so congested it is almost impossible to unscramble. The fire risk alone resulting from jammed streets is tremendous, as no fire engine could possibly get through to a fire in such a contingency.

The new traffic-control equipment will be as follows: Every traffic patrolman, instead of his little hand semaphore, will have one showing three colors of electric lights through powerful lenses. These lights will be automatic, but will also be controlled by push buttons on the poles that hold them aloft above the traffic. Each signal post will be equipped with a telephone. While the colors of the lights have not yet been determined—that being left to the Bureau of Standards at Washington—it is assumed for the purpose of explanation that white means "go ahead," red means "stop" and green means "caution."

There will be five big "master towers" at City Hall—one at the north entrance, one at the east, others at the south, west and at the Parkway entrance. These towers will control traffic in the directions in which they face. Other "master towers," each with its skilled operative, will be placed at strategical points, to be so located that motorists, pedestrians and especially traffic men on duty at the small lights at street crossings will always be in sight of one in either direction.

Superintendent Mills explained today just how the whole network of large and small towers will work.

"Signals for the entire area," he said, "will be sent from one of the main towers at City Hall to all other towers and all semaphores at crossings. Let us assume the signal is 'go' on the north and south streets.

"All traffic north and south between the two rivers will move at once, up or down, in parallel streams. All east and west traffic, wherever it may be, will come to a full stop. Pedestrians also will cross if they are going north or south.

All Notified at Same Time

"Then, after a period of a minute or two, will come the 'caution' signal. Let us say it is green. All right, green flashes. Pedestrians who have already started to cross the streets see green on the small lights at the intersections where the traffic patrolmen stand, and they know they have time to reach the other side before 'Red,' or 'Stop,' shows. Persons about to step off the curb would be wiser to wait, for red will soon show and the traffic current change.

"Then the tide of traffic turns and everything east and west moves, vehicular and foot traffic. Then the change to north and south again.

"Remember, when the big towers get the signals the same signals show up on the lights at street intersections, where semaphores now stand. So far so good. But remember those small standards, while they automatically reflect the same colors as the big towers, can be changed at will by the pushing of a button by the patrolman on duty at the individual standards or semaphores at the crossings.

"Here is where the human element comes in. If nothing ever occurred, just the big towers would do. But things do occur. Automobiles collide, fires break out, men and women sometimes collapse in the street.

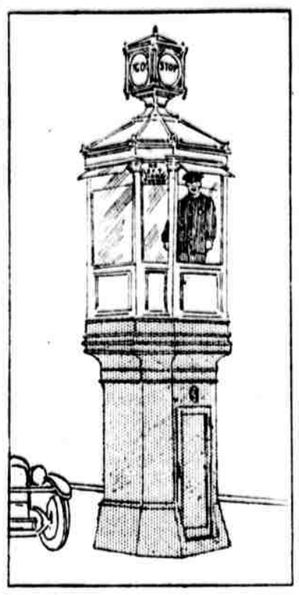
"The only man who can cope with this emergency is the traffic patrolman at the intersection. Now let us assume there is a fire, say, at Broad street and Girard avenue. Traffic experts in the big towers do not know anything about it. They go ahead, sending the surges of traffic up and down the city and backward and forward across it. But there is now an individual problem at Broad street and Girard avenue.

Can Telephone Warnings

"There the traffic patrolman, if his light shows 'white,' or 'Go Ahead,' for north and south traffic, switches it at once to red, or 'Stop.' Then he telephones the nearest towers that there is a big fire at his station. At once these towers phone the traffic patrolmen at the proper corners, and all traffic to and from the affected zone is cut off and diverted. That leaves the streets clear around the fire.

"When the fire is over and hose lines are up, the patrolman phones the news, and traffic is released from detours and flows through the zone again.

"Remember, also, in connection with traffic flow, that there will be a space



Sketch of "master tower" which will control all traffic in central section of city

of a minute or a minute and a half for the flow in either direction. That means a clear track ahead. Motorists can fly along, within the speed limits, past corners, sure nothing will interfere with them until the next stop signal. They may wait longer between signals, but they will more than make it up on the straightaway across street intersections.

"Then, too, the caution signal, that always comes before the signal to stop, warns motorists as well as pedestrians. They put their feet on the brake and, while they do not stop, they know they will get the signal at the next corner, so they are prepared.

"Just at City Hall, where traffic flows in so many directions, extra signals will have to be set up, 'traffic lanes' will have to be painted on the street for the various turns, and the public, there as elsewhere, will have to be educated how to take advantage of the new system.

"This campaign of education will be undertaken in the newspapers, in the street cars and by various advertisements, until every one is thoroughly familiar with the new system.

"I have nothing to say as to the sort of looking towers that are put up. That is up to Council. City electricians will probably attend to the wiring. Already a number of tower and semaphore designs have been sent in by business firms, but nothing definite as to their character has yet been decided.

"As for trolley cars, their stops and starts will not be long enough to block traffic, even if vehicles are flowing uninterruptedly within a clear zone, in which is a trolley with a passenger who wants to get out or get in. Of course, judgment must be exercised, and cars must not be held too long."

Lasker Genie of Ship Subsidy Bill

Continued from Page One

skill in standing in well with politicians.

When Mr. Lasker arrived here straight from success in the business world the politicians looked askance at him. So pure are the politicians that they always dread contamination by successful business men. They regard them with suspicion as persons who have "put something over," measured in many dollars, and who are likely to try putting things over in office.

Mr. Lasker gained their confidence much as Mr. Baruch did. The Shipping Board head has a talent for publicity. He likes to do things with a flourish. He captures the imagination. If he waits for the slow moving of the congressional machine clogged full of bonuses and tariffs there will be nothing dramatic about it, besides he is, as Mr. Harding said, a live wire.

It will be interesting to see what effect all this force, this talent for publicity, this capacity to stir the imagination, has upon the inert mass on the hill. Leadership there is beyond Mr. Harding. It is beyond any man. One does not change situations such as exist here by taking thought. It is not in the stars, but in themselves, that parties, both parties, are what they are in Washington.

JONES FOR HARDING SHIP BUILDING PLAN

Washington, June 5.—(By A. P.)—President Harding's suggestion to House members that speedy action be had on the Administration's ship subsidy bill meets the approval of Senator Jones, of Washington, who today declared the Executive "fully justified in insisting" that Congress pass or reject the program at this session.

"It is not for me to tell the President what to do," Mr. Jones said. The situation requires firm action. He should advise Congress that it must act on the bill. If it rejects it, well and good. The responsibility will be clear. We know his views. He need not attempt to control our judgment, but he is fully justified in insisting upon our doing one thing or the other. If this session should adjourn without action, it should be called into extra session immediately to do it and the President should let us know that this will be done."

The Washington Senator declared that to postpone the legislation until next winter would be to throw away the chance for America to take her place on the seas.

WOMEN WORKERS MEET

Trade Union League of America Begins Five-Day Convention

Waukegan, Ill., June 5.—(By A. P.)—Means of combating wage reductions for women in industry, shorter hours, child labor and unemployment will come before the eighth biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union League of America which opened here today. The convention will last five days.

Women from all parts of the county representing their sex in all branches of industry were among the delegates. Mrs. Raymond Robbins, president of the Chicago Women's Trade Union League, presided.

New child labor legislation, demanded since the invalidation of sections of the Federal statute, will be one of the most important features of the convention, Mrs. Robbins said.

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Ward Suspect Tries to Escape

Continued from Page One

case and establish his connection with some other.

Refused to Talk

Detective Golden tried for a half hour before the prisoner was removed from his cell in the station house to get a statement from him. Cieuzo was a patient at the Samaritan Hospital until yesterday, under treatment for a gangrenous bullet wound of the arm, which first led to his being held as a possible participant in the Ward-Peters case. Though the surgeons probed for a bullet, hoping to find it and establish the caliber and character of the gun from which it was fired, they could find none. There is no point of exit, and this led the surgeons and police to suspect that the prisoner had "operated" on the arm himself, removing the bullet, and possibly in this way got the infection. He was sufficiently improved yesterday to be returned to his cell at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station.

To all questions he made the same reply, in a monotonous voice: "They double-crossed me—they double-crossed me." For half an hour the detective kept up his cross-fire with the same monotonous refrain as the only result.

Cieuzo paced up and down the narrow iron-barred cell, and several times struck his head against the iron bars. He also "butted" the wooden sleeping bench once or twice, the detectives said.

Afraid to Drink Ice Water

As further evidence of the prisoner's nervousness, both hospital and station house reported that it was difficult to make him eat. He seemed suspicious of food placed before him, and would not touch it until it had been tasted first by some one else.

Just before he was taken to the patrol this morning the turnkey in the station house offered him a cup of ice water. The man was thirsty, but seemed afraid to drink. He held the cup close to his nose, sniffed at the water, looked at it and took a small sip.

"It's all right—go ahead and drink it," the turnkey said reassuringly. Finally Cieuzo put the cup to his lips and after another hesitant sip drained it off thirstily.

Lieutenant Belshaw doubts that Cieuzo is one of the men connected with the Ward-Peters case. He bases this opinion on the surgeon's verdict concerning his wound. Peters was killed May 16; the surgeons say the bullet entered Cieuzo's arm not more than a week ago.

Wait Word from N. Y.

The detectives are convinced that the prisoner was connected with some other case at least, and may prove a valuable capture even if it be shown that he had nothing to do with the Ward-Peters mystery.

Detective Lehman, of the County detective force, believed from an inspection of Cieuzo's photograph that the prisoner might have been the "big fellow" in a blackmailers' mob which fought a pistol duel with detectives the morning of June 1. Lehman said Cieuzo this morning, and decided he was not the man wanted.

Pinkerton detectives arrived from New York today to look Cieuzo over. No representative of District Attorney Weeks of Westchester County, New York, are here yet.

A telegram was received from Chief of Police Folard, of Wakefield, Mass., where Cieuzo said he lived. The chief wired that the man was known there, and lived on Nohant street. Another wire came from a woman who signed herself Cieuzo's wife, inquiring as to his wound.

A telegram was sent today to Greensburg, Pa., in an effort to get confirmation or denial of Cieuzo's claim that he was employed as a strike breaking detective by the Republic Iron and Coal Company.

WARD GRAND JURY HEARING TOMORROW

White Plains, N. Y., June 5.—(By A. P.)—The June grand jury, empaneled today, declined to hear evidence in the Ward shooting case, after County Judge William Blakely, who charged it, pointed out that he formerly had been a law partner of John F. Brennen, of Yonkers, counsel for Walter S. Ward.

It thereupon was decided to issue an emergency call for the May grand jury, which has not yet been discharged. District Attorney Weeks plans to submit the case to the May jurors tomorrow.

Discussing the witnesses to be called, Mr. Weeks said:

"Mrs. Walter S. Ward has been subpoenaed, but as a matter of law she will not be forced to tell anything that may have been told to her in confidence by her husband. Among the other witnesses will be Lulu Barrows and Amy Mild, who are servants in the Ward home; members of the State police and persons who discovered the body of Peters in the Chappaqua road; Chief Cody, of the New Rochelle Police Department, and some others."

Injured by Foul Ball

A. B. Hart, 42 Marlyn road, Overbrook, was struck by a foul ball while watching a game yesterday near Cardington, Delaware County, and knocked unconscious. He was treated at the Misericordia Hospital.

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Tries to Free Son

MRS. EDWARD CUNNINGHAM

Mother of James J. Cunningham, is expected to bring habeas corpus proceedings to obtain the release of her son from the White Plains Jail, where he has been held since the startling revelations he made in connection with the Ward murder case. Mrs. Cunningham says her son's story is untrue in several important details

NORTHCLIFFE SAYS GERMAN BIRTH RATE IS "TERRIFIC"

France, However, Shows Continued Decrease in Population

London, June 5.—(By A. P.)—The Times announces that Lord Northcliffe has just concluded an incognito tour of the Rhineland, using a pseudonym because of German animosity toward him owing to his work as director of propaganda during the war. Lord Northcliffe says he interviewed scores of Germans, many of them extremely hostile, but did not encounter a single unpleasant incident.

He considers the prosperity of the Rhineland equal to that of any country in the world and describes the birth rate as "terrific."

Paris, June 5.—(By A. P.)—A decided drop in the birth rate in January, February and March is shown in statistics from eighteen departments of the republic, representing more than one-fifth the total population of France. Deaths exceed births by about 13 per cent.

Love Boasts Last Word of Anderson

Continued from Page One

was "vain," but she declared that the "roster of loves" was the collection of the names of all the girls and women Anderson had met since the day that he graduated from the grammar school at Thirtieth and Norris streets.

The dead man's aunt revealed also that the "B" referred to in a letter Anderson received from his father a few hours before his death was his second wife, from whom she said he had been separated because of her alleged jealousy.

Was Warned of "B"

The young man's father had told him that if "B" should locate him he should "get away quick." "When she left here," the father wrote, "she swore she would find you if it took years. You know I heard her threaten to kill you on two occasions."

"Frank was a vain sort of chap who loved no one better than himself. It was vanity that caused him to jot down in his notebook the name of every woman that he met, because he thought that by showing it to other women he could make them jealous," said Mrs. Stineman.

"I have known him ever since he was a little baby, and a kinder boy never lived. He was always very affectionate and sincere.

"His only trouble was women. He was a fine-looking chap and I don't imagine that the women gave him a lot of rest.

"Frank may have been a perfect lover, but it was with five women and not fifty-one, as appeared on the list that was found in his room. Two of those five he married. The last one killed him.

"We cannot stand two shocks at such close intervals," said the father today. "The shooting has already prostrated Mrs. Anderson, and it is only by force of mind that I am able to stand this shock. Probably after a while, when all this terrible affair has quieted down and we become normal again, if that is possible, we will send for our boy's body and have it interred in the family plot."

Marriage Is Admitted

Mr. Anderson admitted this morning his son had been married to a young woman whose home is in Sullivan, Ind., despite previous reports and denials of his being married. Young Anderson married in Indiana immediately following the war. He met the girl while he was on war duty in an Indiana aviation field. After the wedding the couple came East and resided here with his parents. Young Anderson then became a member of the Tatem-Shields Post, American Legion, of this place, and his name is on the borough memorial monument.

When his wife became seriously ill the two decided to go West again so she could be with her mother. Anderson later became connected with a department store in Kansas City.

Anderson was a graduate of the Philadelphia Manual Training School and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When the family moved here from Philadelphia ten years ago the boy remained in that city until he enlisted and came here after the war.

The family here never heard of Peggie Beal, the girl who did the shooting.

Love Boasts Fatal

P. & A. Photos

FRANK W. ANDERSON

Collingswood, N. J., musician and former Philadelphian, who was killed by Peggy Beale in Kansas City when he boasted of his love affairs and told her he was married and could not keep his promise to make her his wife

HAS 33D CHILD BORN

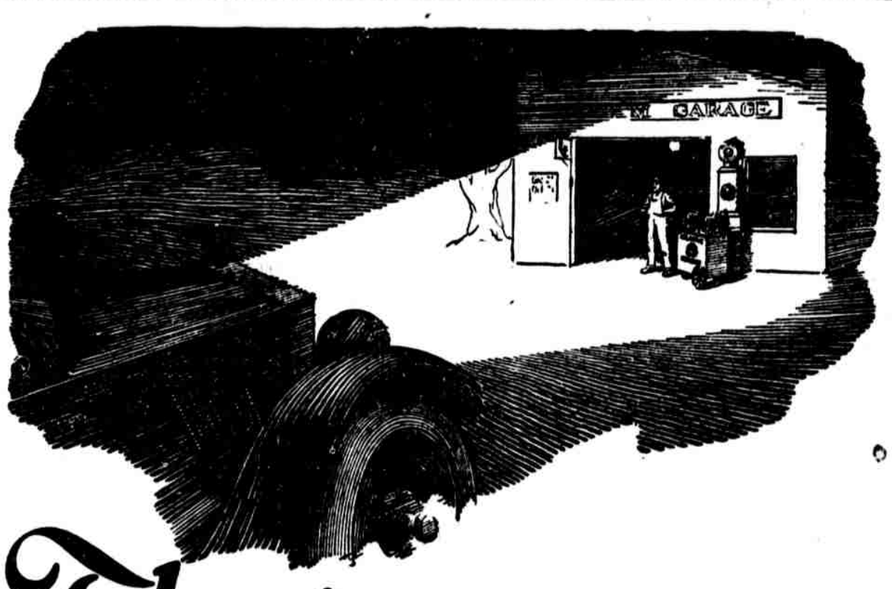
Kentuckian Wed Seventh Wife in 1908—This Is Her Eighth Baby

Harlan, Ky., June 5.—Robert Baker, eighty-four years old, it became known yesterday, has become the father of his thirty-third child.

Mrs. Baker, the mother, is just over her thirty-fifth year and she, too, is rejoicing, for, though her married life is only fourteen years in length, this was her eighth child. When she and Baker married she was twenty-one and he was seventy.

She is Baker's seventh wife, his sixth wife having died many years ago while they were on a ranch Baker owned near Seattle, Wash., and where he married the seventh mate.

Baker says he is counting on excellent health until he is one hundred years old at least. He is a native Kentuckian and operates a dairy.



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