

SEDITION BILL PASSES SENATE LITTLE CHANGED

Penalty of Twenty Years and Fine Not Exceeding \$10,000 Imposed

Washington, April 11.—Modified materially, the administration's sedition bill, which a week ago made its appearance upon the floor of the Senate and created one of the bitterest fights of the present session, was adopted yesterday and sent to the House for concurrence in the amendments.

Although the subject of acrimonious discussion up to the very moment of its passage, it was passed without a hitch. There was not even a quorum in the chamber at the time.

The phrases and clauses that led to the charge that the bill constituted an attempt by the administration to throttle the press of the country and make it politically subservient to the party in power were not in the measure when it passed.

The bill is an amendment to the espionage act and makes unlawful and punishable by a prison sentence of twenty years and \$5,000 fine the following:

Heavy Penalties Included in Bill
First. Making or conveying false reports intended to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States.

Second. Making or conveying false information with intent to obstruct the sale by the United States of bonds or other securities or the making of loans or the raising of money.

Third. Inciting or attempting to incite insubordination, mutiny or refusal of duty in the armed forces of the United States.

Fourth. Obstructing the recruiting or enlistment service.

Fifth. Wilful utterance, writing, printing or publishing of any libelous, profane, scurrilous, contemptuous or abusive language about the form of government of the United States, the Constitution, the military or naval forces, the flag, the uniform of the Army or Navy, or any language intended to bring these into contempt, scorn, contempt or disrespect.

Sixth. Making or conveying false information or false statements or publication of language intended to incite, provoke or encourage resistance to the United States or to promote the cause of its enemies.

Seventh. Displaying the flag of an enemy.

Eighth. Wilful utterance or publication of any libelous or abusive language about the cause of the German empire.

DEMAND FOR COAL EXCEEDS THE SUPPLY

Continued From First Page.

During the spring, as they were all winter. The shipments arriving in the city or other points are small, and that any dealer has been able to stock up against the summer buying season, which has already begun in full force.

Most of the dealers report, however, that they have been able to help the consumers out in the present cold weather with small allotments of anthracite. A ton or half ton is the way the consumers have been demanding it the last three days. Busted lots also have been disposed of to a considerable extent.

Labor Problem Is Big
The shortage of labor promises to make necessary fundamental changes in the method of coal delivery when enough coal arrives to stock up the cellars of Harrisburg consumers. A city dealer who employs fifteen drivers to make his normal deliveries, reported this morning his ability to secure only three drivers at the most at any one time.

Dealers are in a dilemma about the coal which is to fill the cellars of Harrisburg consumers next winter. The orders are taken, but the coal is not here. The best they can do is repeat the promise of the operators and state fuel administration that it will be on hand in quantities proportionate to what was received last year, to fill the summer's orders.

Many Orders on Hand
In addition to this promise, local dealers have the warning of the operators not to hold themselves down to delivery specifications, as the operators themselves give no assurance of definite shipments here.

At the Central Coal Bureau Office, established April 1, there are 1,000 or more orders filed by consumers for next winter's coal. These orders were merely taken by the dealers, tabulated and then sent to the central office to be filled. When the coal comes, they will be filled. It was originally announced that summer orders will be filled at the rate of two-thirds of the consumer's order delivered to him on the first delivery, and the rest when two-thirds of the coal ordered on the other orders has been delivered.

Unless the coal comes, they will receive a fare share of coal during the five months devoted to stocking up for the winter.

Use McNeil's Pain Exterminator—Ad.
Tonall Health Talks
LA GRIPPE
A Disease to Prevent—Use Tonall

Prevention is better than a cure—To prevent LaGrippe is important, as this is one of the most dangerous diseases, and at the same time one of the most prevalent. The complications which follow LaGrippe are usually the most dangerous. By taking Tonall, to tone up the system, we have noticed people never have this dread ailment.

Tonall has such a marvelous effect, that even if this dreaded disease has taken hold, it will ward off the foe by cleansing the system and strengthening the constitution.

The well known Roots, Herbs and Barks, as compounded and blended, yield a medicine which produces health, strength and vigor. No poisonous drug in Tonall. (See copy of Professor Beck's analysis wrapped with every bottle)

Tonall is sold at Gorras' Drug Store, Harrisburg, Pa., where the Tonall chemist will explain its merits.

GEORGE SPEECH AND AIR FAILURE STIR CONGRESS

Body Impressed With Situation on Battle Front and Plane Plight

Washington, April 11.—Lloyd George's drastic draft proposals and the committee of Congress that investigated the American aircraft program have stirred Washington to its depths.

For once, at least, Congress is impressed with two tremendous facts: That the situation on the battle front is extremely serious, with the entire outcome of the war, perhaps, hanging in the balance.

That America, in one respect at least, has fallen far short of her promises for the production of airplanes, so vitally necessary.

As in all such situations, Congress, once it is aroused, turns to the White House for indications as to what the President would have Congress do.

To remedy conditions which have retarded the production of airplanes, Congress, judging from expressions yesterday, stands ready to create whatever such situations, Congress, once it is aroused, turns to the White House for indications as to what the President would have Congress do.

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AUSTRO-HUNGARY DID TRY TO MAKE PEACE

Continued From First Page.

visit to German headquarters where he conferred with Emperor William. The dispatch says the sudden return of the count caused a sensation in Austrian political circles.

The stand taken by the Czechs against Count Czernin, the dispatch continues, overshadows the controversy between the count and Premier Clemenceau, of France. In Prague on Saturday a Czech meeting of protest against Count Czernin will be held.

The position of Count Czernin is said to be much less secure since his recent speech and the publication of a French official statement that Emperor Charles considered the French demand for Alsace-Lorraine just, the dispatch says.

Von Hertling Fails to Satisfy
There is growing dissatisfaction in Germany with Imperial Chancellor Von Hertling and efforts are being made to replace Von Hertling with Dr. Von Helfferich, former vice-chancellor.

The Austrian embassy in Berlin officially denies the French statement attributed to Emperor Charles, but does not insist there was never any talk of an acknowledgment by the Emperor of the justice of the Alsace-Lorraine demands.

LANCASTER COUNTY DEATHS
Harrisburg, Pa., April 11.—Jacob Metzger, aged 71, a carriage builder, living near Lancaster, died after a long illness. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

DEEP APRIL SNOW
Lewistown, Pa., April 11.—Snow that began falling Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and continued until 11 o'clock yesterday morning was the deepest snow to fall in this section in April in twenty-four years past. It measured thirteen inches on level.

OAHU ISLAND DRY TONIGHT
Honolulu, April 11.—The Island of Oahu, on which this city is located, will become dry at midnight tonight in compliance with a Presidential order.

Need at Front Immediate
The revelations of Lloyd George concerning the battle situation, while not the least shaking the confidence of Congress or of officials here in the ultimate outcome, have had one very marked effect. It has convinced a large part of the legislative assembly here that the need for additional manpower at the front is immediate; that the future holds out

Washington Doubts Story; Cannot Identify Anderson; Believe Pacifists Originators

Washington, April 11.—No one in official circles in Washington could identify to-day the Professor Anderson, reported to have carried on negotiations with Austro-Hungarian representatives. At the State Department it was declared no such person had been authorized to conduct negotiations regarding peace, and the department's original statement that no negotiations, either official or unofficial looking to a separate peace with Austria, have been conducted with the department's knowledge was reiterated.

If there is any foundation at all for the story, officials declare, it must rest entirely upon the efforts of some of the well meaning, but mischief-making pacifists who have made their headquarters in Switzerland and have not hesitated to clothe themselves with imaginary authority to initiate peace overtures.

Woman For Congress; Will Stump For Votes
Lancaster, Pa., April 11.—Miss Cora L. Bixler, of this city, who has filed nomination papers at Harrisburg as a candidate for Congress on the Socialist ticket, is a young and attractive woman, who has been associated with the Socialist party of Lancaster county for ten years. For some time she was editor of a little local publication called Justice.

She is actively associated with woman suffrage work. She said to-day that it is her purpose to make an extensive campaign for Congress, even though the Socialist vote at the last election was small.

To Withdraw When Order Comes
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A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way
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JAP MARINES AT VLADIVOSTOK TO QUELL ANARCHY

Foreign Consuls Advise Allied Forces Will Withdraw With Danger Past

Tokio, Friday, April 5.—The landing of Japanese marines at Vladivostok is regarded here as a protective measure made necessary by the incapacity of the Bolshevik authorities to police the city. It is not necessarily a precursor of a general offensive by the Japanese.

Official advice says a number of robbers entered a Japanese automobile shop in Vladivostok Thursday and killed or wounded three Japanese. In view of anarchic conditions there and to prevent other outrages, a party of marines was landed from the Japanese warship Thor to protect Japanese nationals.

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