



WORLD DISARMAMENT SAVE IN DEFENSE AIM OF PEACE BOARD; U-BOATS AS WARSHIPS MUST GO

Overwhelming Sentiment Among the Delegates at Paris Is That Submarine Be Abolished Outright; Economic Weapon to Supplant All Others in the Future

SINGLE FINANCIAL FRONT TO BE ESTABLISHED FOR ALLIES IS PLAN OF CRESPI, ITALIAN ENVOY

London, Feb. 3.—The abolition of submarines as warships may be decided upon by the League of Nations Committee during the coming week, according to the Paris correspondent of the Mail.

British and American delegates, representing the biggest naval powers, are said to have sounded all naval opinion on this point.

"After scrapping the submarine," the correspondent says, "it is understood that recommendation will be made that the economic weapon take the place of all other weapons in future wars."

Paris, Feb. 3.—Proposals for the establishment of a single financial savings trust gained will pay the interest on the world's isters here by Signor Crespi, member of the Italian delegation.

"On the other hand all the allies have suffered immense losses and they must all benefit from the indemnities which the enemy is to pay."

HINES DECLARES AGAINST NATION KEEPING ROADS

Director General Favors Organization of Few Big Companies Under Supervision

Washington, Feb. 3.—Director General Hines, testifying to-day before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee for the first time since his appointment as railroad head,

"I do not believe there is anything substantial in the argument that a five-year extension of government operation would necessarily mean government ownership."

"I believe there can be a form of radically re-constructed private ownership with such close government supervision, including government representation on the board of directors, as will give the public and labor all the benefits of government ownership."

"If I believe that all the objects which I think must be achieved in order to obtain a permanent solution can be accomplished through the creation of a comparatively few railroads, which will have capitalization equal only to the real value of the property, and which will have a moderate guaranteed return with the right to participate in any additional profits."

Favors McAdoo Plan To permit development of a comprehensive and permanent solution, Mr. Hines renewed Mr. McAdoo's recommendation for a five-year extension of government control, which explained that if this were not done, he believed it would be best for all interests concerned to relinquish government control without waiting for expiration of the twenty-one month period provided by existing law.

Discusses the reasons for taking more time for considering legislation, he said.

"A very strong feeling prevails that this question is being pushed by the railroad executives, because they feel that the 'going' is particularly good and that they had better make private management their own before the government ownership continues to shine. I do not believe a solution in this spirit is going to satisfy the public."

No Need For Government Control So far as physical operations are concerned, said the director general, there is now no emergency which calls on the government to continue and that the methods adopted by the railroad administration during the war now are open to reconsideration in the light of peace conditions, added.

Mr. Hines presented the following arguments for a five-year extension: "It will give advocates of government ownership full opportunity to present their views without being influenced by the temporary reaction against government control."

"It will remove the necessity for undue haste in solving such a big problem as the future of the railroads; it will stabilize employment and wage conditions; permit prosecution of a big program of big improvements and extensions, help to take up the slack in employment and materials during the critical period of readjustment."

"It will protect security holders pending an ultimate solution. It will minimize the danger of making a purely partisan issue, to be considered in an illogical manner, in the presidential elections."

"She Had So Many Children She Didn't Know What to Do"



COAL PRICES TO BE UNCHANGED UNTIL SPRING

Reduction of Fifty Cents a Ton May Come First of April

Dealers are not worried over the surplus supplies of anthracite that are accumulating in their yards during the unseasonable warmth of this year's winter months.

As a result of the activities of the former Emperor and of glowing messages sent him by the German people's party.

Conservative and junked organs are described as aggressive, printing almost daily arrogant, imperialistic comments.

GERMAN OPINION LIKE THAT OF OLD

By Associated Press London, Feb. 3.—Extracts from German newspapers and incidents which have occurred recently in Germany are reported by the correspondent of the Morning Post at Amsterdam to indicate a revival of the spirit of the old regime.

FARMERS WIN AND LOSE WITH WARM WINTER

Wheat and Clover Hurt, but Much Spring Work Is Already Done

Briefly summarized, the warm January with its meager snowfall, will unfavorably affect the alfalfa crop, will be hard on winter wheat, may depreciate the year's fruit crop, and will work wonders in regard to giving the farmers an early start with their spring plowing and planting, according to H. G. Niesley, county farm agent.

Mr. Niesley has returned from a tour of every part of the county, and finds that nearly everywhere the farmers have done much of their spring plowing. When spring and planting season comes, they will only have to go over their fields with a harrow and it will be ready for seeding. This will make them many days ahead with their spring work.

The warmth is unusually hard on clover, Mr. Niesley said, as it causes it to heave. It is the absence of snow rather than the high temperatures that cause the alfalfa and clover difficulties. Because of the lack of snow and the freezing and thawing which have taken place all month, the clover is "heaving," that is, the roots have been pushed out of the ground.

To REGISTER WEDNESDAY County commissioners completed plans to-day for the special registration on Wednesday to be held in all city polling places for voters who have removed to other districts since last fall. All voters who registered last fall in the city, and have not changed their residence need not register for the special senatorial election to be held February 25.

GETS SEVEN MONTHS Raymond Bainbridge, aged 18, held on a serious charge preferred by a 15-year-old girl, was sentenced to pay a \$25 fine and serve seven months in jail.

ARTERY SEVERED IN BATTLE, HE ESCAPES DEATH

Lieutenant Hunt, Shiremans-town, Has One of War's Closest Calls

Literally falling dying with his throat gashed and the major artery under his right ear severed by the explosion of a heavily loaded shell on the battlefield of Serpy, Lieut. Hunt, of Shiremans-town, is alive and well in a base hospital at Camp Dix, N. J., the sole surviving officer of Company A, of the 199th Infantry.

Thrown in to block the Prussian Guards at Serpy in 1918, formed largely of members of the First Regiment of the old Pennsylvania National Guard, lost heavily. Two of the officers were killed and Lieutenant Hunt fell with wounds ordinarily considered fatal.

At that very moment a new ambulance detail appeared on the field, a young surgeon caught Hunt in the arms, noted the condition of his wounds, stuck his fingers into the lieutenant's throat and finding a broken artery, held the ends together until his orderly could summon another surgeon who applied silver clamps to check the hemorrhage.

Lieutenant Hunt is a son of Colonel Charles Hunt, of Philadelphia, director of the enormous powder plants at Eddystone and Essington. A member of Company A of the First Regiment of the old Pennsylvania National Guard, Lieutenant Hunt is an expert accountant and adjuster of claims for the Edison Electric Company, with his offices located in New York City. He claims Shiremans-town as his home and always votes there. He is married to a daughter of B. F. Ising, of Shiremans-town.

Men Who Have Family Burden Are to Be Sent Home, Pershing Notified

Washington, Feb. 3.—General Pershing has been authorized by the War Department to send home for immediate discharge from the army any drafted or enlisted man who presents convincing evidence of sickness or other distress in his family.

The department announced to-day that men may make their own requests for discharge, or the request may be made direct to General Pershing by letter or cable by a member of the soldier's family or other interested and responsible persons, accompanied by sufficient testimony that sickness or other distress exists.

"It must be understood," says the department's announcement, "that discharges or furloughs of this kind will be given only in exceptional cases."

NOTE DEMANDING AMENDMENT IS \$1,000 IS FOUND TO BE RATIFIED BY LEGISLATURE ON LEMOYNE DOOR

Young Man Says Kidnapers Beat and Robbed Him Near His Home

PUT INTO CHICKENCOOP Tells Father He Was Twice Knocked Unconscious With Sandbag

Only the timely interruption of members of his family is thought to have saved Harry Rhodes, 501 Hummel avenue, Lemoyne, from being kidnaped by two men who attacked him about 10.30 o'clock Saturday night.

The young man was bound, gagged and thrown into a waiting automobile as he was going to his father's house, so his father, George C. Rhodes, declared to-day. A demand for \$1,000 in ten days was scrawled on the back of the father's residence, with the threat that if the money were not forthcoming, young Rhodes' life would be taken.

According to Mr. Rhodes, who is employed at Schmidt's bakery in Delaware street, his son left Harrisburg about 10 o'clock Saturday night to go to Lemoyne. He got off the car a couple of blocks from his father's house, and started toward a restaurant. Before he reached it, it is said, two men asked him for a match.

While the liquor lobby is whistling to keep up its courage and making claims and claims about the strength of the "wets" will show in the House to-morrow morning when the final vote is taken on the Vickersman resolution providing for the ratification of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution, the impression prevails here that the "dry" will go over the top with a safe majority.

The size of this majority is a bit difficult to determine, because unpledged legislators from all sections of the state are thinking hard about their political future if they stick to the "brewer's big wagon." One man has sized the situation up in this wise: "It is bad enough to ask a man to vote for a lame duck, but when it comes to voting for a dead duck, it is asking too much."

The belief is general that when the opportunity comes at 10.30 o'clock Tuesday morning to make a stand between prohibition and forever wearing the tag of the discredited liquor interests, there will be a rush for seats on the water wagon. In some instances it will be a case of death bed repentance, "but while the light holds out" there is always a chance to make amends.

Booze Claims House Control Last week the same liquor lobbyists, who were giving straight tips that the New York would not ratify, are now claiming that the Pennsylvania House of Representatives will remain in control of the liquor interests. Stories are being circulated that men who have given their written pledge to vote for ratification intend to break these solemn obligations. These reports are not believed.

These same tales have been put together to-day. Prominent local men will give specialties and it is promised that the event will be most enjoyable.

LABORATORY BLOWS UP IN JERSEY CITY

Jersey City—In an explosion in the laboratory of Colgate and Company to-day Dr. George Pierce, research chemist, was severely burned. Walter Schweiser, another employe, was dead when taken out of the basement.

Robert Goedert, Dr. Pierce's assistant, was blown through a window and may die. Damage by fire was done to three buildings, but the loss was comparatively small.

THOUSANDS OF SILK WORKERS IDLE

Paterson, N. J.—Between 26,000 and 27,000 silk workers, representing 90 per cent. of the industry, were idle to-day in the program started to compel the employers to grant a 47 hour week.

JAMES W. MILHOUSE IN COUNCIL

Harrisburg—Dr. R. D. Saul resigned at a meeting of Camp Hill council this afternoon on account of removing from the borough and James W. Milhouse, former burgess, was elected to fill the vacancy.

PLANT CLOSSES TEMPORARILY

Harrisburg—The Lalance-Grojan Company's rolling mill department was closed temporarily this morning because of lack of material. It will open in a few days, it was stated.

ROTARY FUND GOES OVER THE TOP

Harrisburg—Chairman Frank B. Musser, of the Harrisburg Rotary Club's Industrial Home and Nursery Home fund, reported at the noon luncheon at the Pennsylvania Hotel to-day that more than the \$5,000 which the club asked the people of Harrisburg to subscribe has been raised. A full report will be made to-morrow night when the club meets at the School of Commerce on Market Square. Dr. J. George Becht, recently returned from his interesting address on his impressions.

TROOPS ARRIVE

Newport News—Two hundred troops, including two companies of the Pennsylvania, arrived here to-day on the transport Susquehanna, which sailed from St. Nazaire, January 17.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Daniel W. Conrad, Hummelstown, and Ellen M. Forrest, Campbelltown; Henry L. Madison and Nellie B. Bentley, Steelton; John R. Barry, Shamokin, and Myra C. McClellan, McVeytown; Wallace T. McCauley and Daisy B. Barnes, Baltimore.

LIUET. COL. ROSE CITED IN ORDERS FOR WAR SERVICE

Harrisburg Man Wins Honors With U. S. Railway Artillery

Lieut.-Colonel William C. Rose, of the Railway Artillery Reserve, has been cited for exceptional services rendered in the Argonne-Meuse offensive, which were declared by Brigadier-General Chamberlaine to have contributed highly to the success of the American Arms.

Lieut.-Col. Rose was graduated from West Point, and served in the Spanish-American war. He served overseas until the signing of the armistice, and then was commanding officer at Fort Rodman, Mass., until recently, when he was assigned as adjutant on the staff of General Chamberlaine, commanding the coast artillery, North Atlantic Coast, with headquarters at Boston. He has an aggregate service of six years in the Philippines, and 18 months overseas in Europe. He is the son of William J. Rose, division freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was born in Harrisburg April 20, 1883, and was educated at the Harrisburg academy.

Another important question involved is that of the length of the working day. A day's labor in many instances before the war was very long. If it continues so now, they will be able to produce more cheaply than we can. Therefore international laws on this question have become essential.

Many Attend Funeral of William L. Gorgas

Funeral services for William L. Gorgas, prominent banker and former city councilman, were held at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. J. Bradley Markward, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, officiated. Masonic ceremonies were held at the graveside at his grave in the Camp Hill Cemetery. The ceremonies were conducted by Worshipful Master Lawrence L. Fere, and the subordinate officers of Pervance Lodge. Acting as pallbearers were the following past-masters of the lodge: Frank E. Musser, Clyde P. Love, Samuel C. Grissinger, Warwick M. Ogelsby, George E. Whitney, Charles H. Hoffman, Clark E. Diehl and Edgar W. Walton.

Gets Award 20 Minutes After He Begins Suit

Holidaysburg, Feb. 3.—A new record for speedy adjudication of a damage suit was established at the session of Common Pleas Court. Within twenty minutes after suit was entered the plaintiff received his money. The case was that of Earl Hughes, 14, against the Penn Central Light and Power Company. The complaint was filed at 1.30, asking \$850 damages for personal injuries. At 1.40 a verdict was taken by the jury. At 1.50 representatives of the company paid over the money and got a receipt. Hughes was employed on the farm of William Bell in Logan Township. Last July he climbed into a tree to pick apples and came in contact with a live wire, receiving a shock which caused the loss of two fingers of the right hand and two toes of the right foot, besides burns.

COMMUTERS TICKETS TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

The sale of commuters tickets in Pennsylvania will remain unchanged. The provisions for the change from the thirty-days basis to the calendar month basis, announced several months ago, have been rescinded. Notice of the decision to continue the sales under the former provisions is contained in a memorandum just received by ticket agents in Harrisburg in company with others throughout the state.

500 TO ATTEND BIG METHODIST BANQUET

Final arrangements have been made for the second annual banquet of the Methodist Episcopal churches of Harrisburg and vicinity. More than five hundred persons will be in attendance in the event, which will be held in the Masonic Temple this evening at 7 o'clock.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Rain and warmer to-night and Tuesday; lowest temperature to-night about 35 degrees.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain or snow in north, rain in south and probably Tuesday. A stage of about 4.4 feet is indicated for moderate winds becoming east and southeasterly.

The Susquehanna river and all its branches will fall slowly or remain nearly stationary to-night and probably Tuesday. A stage of about 4.4 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Tuesday morning.