



WILSON'S STAND ON LEAGUE GETS SENATORIAL RAP

Brandege and Calder Out Against Incorporation in Peace Treaty

"HE SHALL NOT PASS" Former Makes Position Clear in Statement Given Publicity at Washington

NEW YORKER OUTSPOKEN Opposes Making Covenant of League Law of United States by Merger

Washington, March 17.—"If the President submits the proposed League of Nations plan in anything like its present form, so linked with any treaty that the two cannot be separated by amendment in the Senate, then I shall unhesitatingly vote to reject both treaties," said United States Senator Frank D. Brandege last night.

Washington, March 17.—"If the President desires to advise with the Senate as to the treaty he can do so at any time by conveying that body. If, however, he prefers to ignore it and can make the Allies believe that a great peace can be more quickly obtained by that course of procedure, both he and they ought to have timely warning that they are, sadly mistaken. He shall not pass."

New York, March 17.—United States Senator Calder, of New York, said in a statement last night that if the plan for the League of Nations is so tied up with the peace treaty that the peace treaty cannot be separately considered, as announced in Paris yesterday by President Wilson, he would do all in his power "to reject the entire proposition."

The Senator said that, even though the President had not called an extra session of Congress, he thought Senators and Representatives should return to Washington at once and go into session.

He added that "to deny that Congress can meet whenever a majority of Congress sees fit, is to deny that the people can meet," since all the power of the people is vested in Congress.

Asking if "we are ready to make the proposed constitution of the League of Nations a law of our land," the Senator continued: "The people must decide after being fully informed by the League of Nations, which held the tide of barbarism while our slower conscience awoke, their representatives at Paris should know just what we in America believe. This can only be done in open discussion in the people's forum, the Congress of the United States."

Paris, March 17.—President Wilson, somewhat fatigued by his sea journey and the busy days spent since his arrival here, remained in bed until noon yesterday. He received at E. M. House in the afternoon and with him discussed the military and naval terms of peace, as well as the result of the Brussels conference relating to shipping and the supplying of food to Germany.

Later he drove to St. Germain with Mrs. Wilson, returning to the White House about seven o'clock.

Red Cross Issues Appeal For Women Workers to Aid Refugees of War

That Harrisburg women have displayed lack of interest in Red Cross work during the past few weeks is the charge made by Red Cross officials. It is emphasized by these officials that the services of Red Cross volunteer workers are urgently and imperatively needed for work on refugee garments to be sent to European war sufferers.

Another Case of "Three Thousand Miles Away"



ERZBERGER SAYS WILSON'S IDEAS MUST BE IN PACT

Says National Assembly Will Refuse Assent to Treaty If It Is Objectionable

Copenhagen, March 17.—If the allies loved the peace treaty with conditions going beyond President Wilson's fourteen points the German people would not have to refuse its assent to the treaty, Matthias Erzberger, head of the German armistice commission, declared in an address at a Berlin meeting in favor of the formation of a "real League of Nations," according to a dispatch from the German capital today.

The matter then would be left to a referendum of the German nation, he said.

Herr Erzberger disclaimed any obligations upon Germany to give compensation for acts she committed after her first peace offer in December, 1916. He declared the only means of checking Bolshevism was the abandonment of the "mailed fist policy" of the allies.

Have Confidence in Wilson The German people, he said, had almost unlimited confidence in President Wilson and he hoped that the League of Nations covenant as proposed by him would be finally adopted, as he declared it was a compromise of the ideals of President Wilson with the imperious aspirations of some of the allies. The American President, Herr Erzberger insisted, was under obligations to advocate the immediate admission of Germany to the league.

Points to French "Crimes" Herr Erzberger asserted that Germany was prepared to accept the terms of the League of Nations as to its future, but he referred to the reported aspirations of France regarding the Rhineland and to Poland's claims to Danzig as "crimes," adding: "What is German will remain German."

As far as the demands for compensation were concerned, Herr Erzberger declared that Germany would reject any demand that applied to acts committed after December, 1916, when Germany made her first peace offer. There was no moral obligation upon Germany regarding compensation aside from the case of Belgium, the speaker argued, in that case Germany would act honestly, he said.

DIVORCE FOR KAISER'S SON Amsterdam, March 17.—Eitel Friedrich, second son of the former German Emperor, and Kleine Jorgine, of Berlin says, has begun divorce proceedings against his wife, charging infidelity before the war. The paper adds that when the former prince attempted to begin proceedings before the war his father vetoed the plan.

ASSESSMENT OF PROPERTY BASED ON SALES VALUE FIXED IN REPORT

Commissioner Stine Brands as False Charges Made by Politician

County Commissioners C. C. Cumber and Henry M. Stine today said that when ever revisions of assessments of properties in the city or county are made, such changes are only authorized when they are convinced the valuations as fixed are either too low or too high.

"Intimations that we are attempting to evade our duty because we are in the majority, are false," Commissioner Stine declared. "In every instance where a complaint has been made about the assessment of any property we investigated fully before deciding and we will continue to do so until all the revision work is finished. We have found some properties assessed at figures higher than the sale prices paid recently for these same tracts and buildings. In such instances there was only one

Blame for the fatal Pennsylvania freight accident which last week resulted in the death of five men was placed today by John P. Donohy, investigator of accidents for the Public Service Commission, on the conduct of the engineer, and the flagman and the signal system controlling the operation of trains in the district where the wreck occurred.

Mr. Donohy's report made to Chairman W. D. E. Ainey follows: "A rear-end collision, involving two eastbound freight trains, engines 1564 and 3275, occurred on March 6, 1913, at 5:29 a. m., one mile east of Heaton on the Trenton cut-off of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Colored Soldiers to Hear Famous Hell Fighters' Band

Men Who Saw Service With Uncle Sam's Overseas Army to Be Guests of Telegraph at Orpheum Theater Tomorrow Afternoon

Europe's Jazz Band is a big society event. Manhattan Opera House crowded to capacity. Both of us present and witnessed sensational hit.

AUTO SHOW IS SUCCESS FROM OPENING HOUR

Every Type of Pleasure Car Is on Exhibition in Big Warerooms

MANY SALES REPORTED Dealers Pleased at Attitude of Public Toward Their Efforts

By Alfred P. Davies Considering the inclemency of the weather Saturday evening and the general commotion incident to the opening of an automobile show, the consensus of opinion is that the grand opening Ninth Annual Harrisburg Automobile show was one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

Never in the history of automobile shows in Harrisburg has a show been so elaborately staged. The settings, the background, the display of cars and the enthusiasm of the dealers are all of the highest calibre. And nowhere in the S. S. A. with the possible exception of New York City (and that only in magnitude) will anyone be able to find a better automobile show. Nothing has been left undone—wait a minute—they forgot a cloak checking room, and that will no doubt be very much in evidence beginning today: an out of town man calling J. Clyde Myton's attention to its absence. The decorations from the floor to the ceiling, from the East side of the room to the West side and from the North side to the South side are without flaw.

Coming to the display of cars, ohhhhh! it sure is a sight for weak eyes. Everything in the way of an automobile from little "Ole Henry" up through the isles to the gorgeous Packard is one sensation after another. The man without the price of a car or without the 'I'd-like-to-have-one-feeling' had better stay away from this show or he'll be in serious trouble before he gets away for it. An army of motor cars made you feel like wanting one, that one is now in the Overland Warerooms. Arranged to the Queens taste, with beauty and artistry the main thought, there is never a reason in the world for any one going away without being sure of the car they want to own.

Unlike other shows held in Harrisburg, this one affords ample opportunity for viewing any part of the car on display without crawling under a fender or over the top to get a squint.

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Instantly Killed When He Steps in Front of Train; Girl Saved From Injury

Ralph D. Gettler, 408 Briggs street, an employee of Stouffer's restaurant, 4 North Court street, was instantly killed late Saturday night when he stepped in front of an eastbound freight train. Miss Scilla Ulrich, of New Cumberland, who accompanied him, narrowly escaped death.

Gettler, Miss Ulrich and a number of other persons had gone to the Cove for a week-end house party. One youth who witnessed the accident, says that there was considerable steam about the scene of the accident and that he believes that this had blinded Gettler. He saved Miss Ulrich by grabbing her just as she was about to step on the tracks.

Colored Men Apply to Get Back Into U. S. Service

Colored men who have seen service in France are anxious to go back into the service. At least some of them are, while applications for the enlistment of returned colored soldiers were opened at the local recruiting office in Market street, early on Saturday, already a number of men have been to see Colonel Kemper about re-enlistment.

"The colored soldier who has been in the service ever for a very short period as a re-enlist for one year," said Colonel Kemper to-day. "Others may go in for three years. The French people have a very high regard for colored American warriors and the men who go abroad as replacements will be sure of a warm reception. Some of them will be assigned, no doubt, to the army of occupation."

INSTRUCTORS TO MEN OF 368TH AND 351ST REGIMENTS

Colored soldiers of the 368th Infantry and the 351st Artillery will be the guests of the Harrisburg Telegraph at the matinee concert of the "Hell Fighters" band at the Orpheum tomorrow afternoon.

Europe's Jazz Band is a big society event. Manhattan Opera House crowded to capacity. Both of us present and witnessed sensational hit.

This band has made a wonderful

HARD TASK TO FIND NAME FOR NEW FREIGHTER

Up to Harrisburg to Find Suitable Appellation For Cargo Carrier

SUGGEST NAME FOR FREIGHTER (Date) To J. Clyde Myton, Liberty Loan Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pa.

Name Suggested Reason For Such Name (Signed) Address

It was announced to-day that the person who suggests the name eventually chosen by the committee will be awarded a prize of \$10, to be credited on the purchase of a Victory bond in the next Liberty Loan. This credit will be made by any bank in the district; and the prize is open to any resident of Harrisburg or Dauphin, Perry or Juniata counties.

Who will name the cargo boat? And what will that name be? Harrisburg, as has already been told in the Telegraph, is permitted to name one of the big freighters which will aid in regaining sea supremacy for the United States. This privilege comes from the splendid showing made by the city in the last Liberty Loan campaign.

Quite a number of names have been suggested. One of them was "The Harrisburg," and another "The Susquehanna," but both are barred because there are already ships bearing those names.

Mifflin county naming a ship and has decided upon Kishacoquillas as the proper thing.

But what is Harrisburg to call its pet freighter? Citizens of the district are urged to suggest something. And for their convenience a coupon is being published to-day—this to be forwarded to J. Clyde Myton, secretary of the Liberty Loan committee. Mr. Myton is not the judge—all names being submitted to a special committee of three selected by the committee.

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Crnovich Loses His Shoes on R. R. Train; Wouldn't Be Wheeled

His name is Crnovich and his home is in South Bethlehem. At least this is the record wired Philadelphia Reading train, headquarters of the Pennsylvania railroad here in an effort to locate the culprit who stole his shoes on a Pennsylvania railroad train on Friday night.

Vrnovitch told the conductor a sailor stole the shoes. He says he took passage here for Pittsburgh, after leaving a Philadelphia Reading train, and while he dozed his shoes disappeared. He made search but in vain; furthermore, he says, when he arrived in Pittsburgh he was hustled into an invalid's chair because the trainmen, who thought he might be affected mentally or, more likely, ill, were not willing he should walk the streets of Pittsburgh in his socks. He says he was for leaving the train with the remainder of the passengers, but that the conductor talked ominously about re-enlistment. He advised Crnovich to sit tight for a bit.

When two negro porters appeared with the invalid's chair Crnovich stoutly resisted their efforts to wheel him around and broke away. He says the theft occurred while the train was on the Middle Division.

Supreme Court Gives Kansas Permission to Go Ahead Against Burleson

Washington, March 17.—Authority of Postmaster Burleson to increase telephone rates throughout the country is to be determined by the Supreme Court which today granted the State of Kansas permission to institute proceedings against the postmaster general, questioning the validity of his order of December 13 last, establishing new toll rates.

The Flag of Ireland

They formed the flag of Ireland full many a year ago. And made it green because God made the little island so! They cut it neither long nor round, but made its angles square. To represent the hearts and lives of people living there!

They made the emblem on it golden yellow as the sun, which kissed Killarney's ripples ere the world was half begun! And the harp? What! that's a secret. 'Tis for ringing Rejoicing when the big things come to dear auld Ireland there!

—ANNA HAMILTON WOOD, Writter for the Harrisburg Telegraph.

LOCAL BREWERIES TURN EFFORTS TO MAKING NEAR BEER

Saloonmen Not Enthusiastic Over the Prospect of Keeping Bars Going Without Alcohol's "Authority"

PURVEYORS OF THE BREW ADMIT WATER IS BETTER

Near-beer had its general introduction to Harrisburg to-day, but there was no perceptible exultation on the part of saloonkeepers. A round-robin distributed by certain brewers, among them the Fink Company, announced that on April 1 the initial product of near-beer, containing 1-2 per cent. alcohol would be ready, and orders could be sent in now. But Harrisburg saloonmen failed to get enthusiastic, and, indeed, they were confident that near-beer is a long way off from regular beer, and that water, pure, cold water, will be a better substitute.

For several months brewers in various parts of the country have had a near-beer for sale and one saloon in Harrisburg has been handling it, with no success. Several cities are making brands, but it does not appear to captivate patrons of the bar.

Stuff "Approved" According to notices sent out by the brewers, the new stuff is to be made on a formula approved by the government and the brewers alone are the authority that "it is pretty good."

It is admitted that the brewers are hoping that they will be able to sell enough of the stuff to keep a sufficient number of bars in operation to permit them to keep running. As yet not one expert hotelman has made up his mind to fight prohibition with the substitute.

Not Enthusiastic "Looks like beer; tastes like beer, but ain't got no authority" was the decision to-day made by an epicure in a Market street cafe.

"I can't see how near-beer will ever be popular," explained a saloon proprietor, with no bitterness or desire for argument but simply as one stating a

fact. "The near-beer is too heavy; just like water. A man can easily drink a couple of quarts of regular beer but he cannot do the same with water or near-beer. The alcohol makes beer light."

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TEACHERS' SALARY MEETING

Harrisburg.—Educators from many parts of the State will meet at the Penn-Harris this evening to discuss the teachers' salary bill.

NOTED ARTIST DIES New York.—Kenyon Cox, noted artist, died to-day at his home here, aged 62 years.

POLES TO ADVANCE ON GERMANS Berlin.—Dispatches to Berlin newspapers from Graudenz allege that the Poles are preparing for a general advance against the Germans and have notified the German outposts that the armistice is no longer in effect.

The dispatch says the Poles are charged with eighty-four violations of the armistice.

TORNADO KILLS IN MISSISSIPPI Vicksburg, Miss.—Searchers have found nine bodies, victims of a tornado which yesterday swept eight miles from a point near Grace, 55 miles north of this place. Two white persons and several negroes were killed by the storm near Belzonia last night.

FAMOUS CANADIAN TROOPS HOME Halifax, N. S.—The famous "Princess Pats," Canada's first troops to fight on French soil, returned home to-day, arriving here on the steamship Carmania from England. The 49th Battalion and the 40th and 50th Canadian mounted rifles also were abroad.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT ALARMED Peking.—The Chinese government is alarmed over a report from Petrograd relative to the formation of a Chinese workmen's organization, with sixty thousand members, to carry on revolutionary propaganda and establish Soviets in China. The authorities are making inquiries as to effective measures to check such activities.

STEAMSHIP PATRIA ARRIVES New York.—With 2,119 troops, the steamship Patria arrived here to-day from Marseilles. Units included the 394th Brigade Tank Corps complete, 65 officers and 1,456

distribution among thirteen camps throughout the country; and six casual companies.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph B. Truett, Newport News, Va., and Stella E. Bentz, Le-moore; Leo Frank Bolbecker and Pauline A. Kempf, Oberlin; Clarence F. Shipley and Grace E. Hey, Baltimore.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Continued unsettled weather, with rain to-night and probably Tuesday; warmer to-night; lowest temperature about 52 degrees.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain to-night and probably Tuesday; warmer to-night; fresh south winds.

River The Susquehanna river and all its branches will probably rise, except the lower portion of the main river, which will fall slowly, or remain nearly stationary to-night. A stage of about 6 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Tuesday morning.