

YOU'LL BE SURE TO FIND IT IN "The MAIL and ADVOCATE."

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

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Greece On Threshold Revolution

NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—A special cable to the World from Messina, Sicily, says that the treasury of Greece is absolutely empty. Athens merchants are refusing Government orders without cash; half the autos lack tires; one regiment at Kavala and another at Salonika mutined and returned home against orders. The Ministry is crumbling. Zaimis probably will be the next Premier, but Venizelos is expected to follow him. Venizelos alone is preventing a revolution. If Venizelos becomes Premier, Greece will enter the war. The dynasty is in danger. In any event, Venizelos is determined to teach Constantine a lesson. Greece again is coming under Venizelos' power.

These Two Say She Was Torpedoed

LONDON, Mar. 28.—Two American citizens, Arthur MacKenzie, of Savannah, and Tom Fifer, of Delaware, who were on board the British steamer Manchester Engineer, have made affidavits before the States' Consul, that the steamer was torpedoed without notice, according to the Central News despatch from Queenstown today.

All Have Returned Except Medusa

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Official).—All ships employed in operations off the German coast have now returned to their ports, except the Medusa, which ship, as was feared, was sunk after all the crew had been taken off, in very bad weather by the destroyer Lassco, without any casualty, a fine piece of seamanship. Our destroyers, while dealing with the enemy patrol, were themselves attacked by enemy aircraft. They received no damage of any kind.

The following prisoners were rescued from the enemy patrol boats, which were previously reported sunk by our ships, viz., four from the Otto Rudolph, and sixteen from the trawler Boannschweig.

Deal Fel Through
Then old Roxleigh's daughter didn't marry the duke after all.
No, I understand they let the option expire.

Socialists Nominate Benson for President

CHICAGO, Mar. 29.—Allan L. Benson, magazine editor of Yonkers, N.Y., was today shown to be the nominee of the Socialist party for President of the United States by the final returns received at national headquarters, 803 West Madison street. Mr. Benson was given a clear majority over James H. Maurer of Reading, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, and Arthur Lesueur, Minot, N.D., vice-president of the People's College, Port Scott, Kan. The total vote cast at the primary, the ballots for which were sent out to state organizations Jan. 10, was 32,398. Benson's vote was 16,639. Maurer's 12,164, and Lesueur's 3495. The figures showed Benson to have a majority over his opponents of 880 votes and set record in the party for the closeness of the contest.

Benson will have for his running mate George R. Kirkpatrick, lecturer and author, of Newark, N. J., who defeated Kate Richards O'Hara of St. Louis by more than 8000 votes. The official figures being 29,607 against 11,388.

Arrest of Carranza by His Chief Lieutenant Predicted

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Developments of the most startling character in the Mexican situation may be expected wholly outside of the despatch to the American punitive expedition into Chihuahua, according to information of a most definite kind received in official Washington. According to this information, Gen. Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the constitutionalist de facto government, may be arrested at any moment by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who has been the principal military officer of the movement which resulted in the recognition by the United States of the Carranza de facto government.

Says Hun Planes Are Far Superior

Billings M. P. Gets After An Defence Bureau and Promises to Remedy The Trouble
LONDON, Mar. 28.—Noel Pemberton Billings, formerly of the Royal Naval Air Service, who was elected to the Commons recently on a platform calling for improvement of the country's aerial fighting forces, said in the Commons today that a series of casualties with a total of 150 dead, 115 wounded and 105 missing, was due to sending up British aeroplanes which were outclassed hopelessly by German machines.

Pemberton Billings asserted that the German aeroplanes were immensely superior to the British machines, notwithstanding the fact that within twenty miles of London there could be obtained engines better than those used by the Germans.

Svaland Still in Trouble

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—Although 24 hours have passed since the coast-guard cutter Seneca reported the wreck of the Norwegian ship Svaland adrift with a crew of about thirty, 230 miles off Halifax, a gale prevented the cutter from taking the ship in tow. A wireless message to the coast-guard headquarters today said that the Seneca was still standing by the wreck.

America's Protest Gets Little Support

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—Replies from the Entente Allies to the protests of the States against interference of mails, have reached the Embassies here, and will soon be presented to the State Department. Asserting the right of supervision of mails passing through their territory, and also the right to exclude contraband goods for the enemy, some of the Powers at least are seeking to reduce the complaint of detention, by greatly enlarging facilities for examination of suspicious mail, and otherwise speeding up the handling of such matter. In all cases it is contended that there has been no violation of treaties guaranteeing the inviolability of mails.

Another Freighter Sunk Crew Are Saved

LONDON, Mar. 28.—The sinking of the British steamship Empress of Midland is reported in a Reuter's despatch from Amsterdam. The steamer Cromer from London, arrived last night at Maasuis, Holland, with all the crew of the Empress of Midland. The Empress of Midland was 2,224 tons, and 252 feet long, and sailed from New York on January 5th for Cardiff, Wales. She was built in 1907 at Newcastle, where she was owned.

OFFICIAL

FRENCH
PARIS, via St. Pierre, Mar. 28.—A quiet night. To the north of the Meuse rather large activity of both artilleries, also east of the Meuse in Malancourt district, and in Woivre at the foot of the Meuse Hills sector. In Lorraine, at Parrot Forest, we raided a German position, killing and capturing Germans and blowing up works, as we retired. Nothing of importance on remainder of front.

GERMAN.

LONDON, Mar. 28.—An official German statement yesterday told of the loss of a German torpedo boat during the encounter on the North Frisian coast. The statement said that two armed fishing steamers had been sunk and that one torpedo boat had failed to return. The British lost three seaplanes. A British destroyer is believed to have been lost.

British Hold Ground Gained in Spite of Heavy Artillery Fire

LONDON, March 29.—The British official to-night on campaign in France and Belgium reads: "In spite of very heavy hostile artillery fire last night and at intervals today our infantry successfully held the ground gained by them yesterday. At St. Eloi our fire was very effective in replying to that of the enemy. The total prisoners taken up now amount to five officers and 495 men of other ranks. There was hostile artillery trench mortar activity against our positions between Loos and Hulluch and in front of Aix Nouvelle; today we retaliated by shelling the enemy's positions.

British Airmen Make Successful Raid on Turk Base

LONDON, Mar. 28.—A successful aerial raid on the Turkish advance base at Birkhelx, Hassanaah, 100 miles east of the Suez Canal, is reported in Reuter's despatch from Suez. The raid was made by British airmen on March 24th; 40 bombs were dropped on the Turkish camp, which was set on fire. Other bombs hit the reservoir and buildings occupied by the Turks. In the last few months one British airman routed, single-handed, a body of Turkish infantry. Descending to within 200 feet, he approached the Turks from behind and opened fire with his machine gun. The Turks fled in panic. All the aeroplanes returned in safety, having flown some 200 miles. It has become a practice of British airmen when flying over the desert to attack and disperse hostile patrols by spraying them with machine-gun fire.

Refutes Statement of U.S. Senator

LONDON, March 29.—Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade, denied in the Commons today that the British mail censorship was being used to steal American trade secrets. A member of the House drew the attention of Lord Robert Cecil to a speech of Senator Hitchcock in the United States Senate on January 20th to the effect that censors at Liverpool had instructions to copy American business letters and distribute copies to business men to enable them to steal American trade. I am glad of this opportunity said the Minister of War Trade of emphatically denying that any instructions issued to censors contain any such directions in the sense alleged; nor is any such use made or intended to be made of censorship as indicated by the question.

Danish Steamer Sunk

LONDON, March 29.—The crew of the Danish steamer Harriet of Copenhagen have been landed at Harwich, according to a despatch to Lloyds. The captain of the vessel reports she struck a mine. The Harriet was a vessel of 1392 tons.

Will Establish Permanent Committee

Conference of Entente Allies in Paris Adopt Important Resolutions—Decide to Adopt Practical Means to Deal With Transportation and Freight Rates
PARIS, March 29.—The conference of the Entente Allies which ended today adopted the following resolutions just prior to adjournment: "The representatives of the Allied Governments at a Conference in Paris on March 27 and 28, 1916, affirm a complete community of views and solidarity of the Allies. They confirm all the measures taken to realize unity in action and unity of front. They understand that at the same time unity of military action is assured by the Entente, and concluded between the general staffs, unity of economic action and organization, which the present conference has regulated, and the unity of diplomatic action is guaranteed by their unshaken will to continue the struggle for victory for the common cause.

"The Allied Governments decide to maintain their solidarity of views and interests. They charge the economic conference, which is to be held shortly at Paris, to propose for them appropriate measures for the realization of this solidarity with a view to strengthening the co-ordinate unity of diplomatic action to be exercised to prevent revivification of the enemy. "The conference decided to establish in Paris a permanent committee, in which all the Allies will be represented. The conference decided, first to continue the organization already begun at London of an International Central Bureau of Freight; second to proceed in common with brief delay to seek practical means to apportion equitably between the Allied nations charges for maritime transportations and check the rise in freight rates.

Eagle Point Sunk

LONDON, March 29.—The British steamer Eagle Point is sunk, according to Lloyds. Crew saved.

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER GETS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER

LONDON, March 29.—The Duke of Westminster has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallant and distinguished service in the field in connection with the operations against the Turks on the Western Egyptian frontier on March 14 and 17. The Duke of Westminster is a Major in the Cheshire Yeomary (Territorial). He was in command of an armoured car section which passed into the Senuses tribesmen's camp, 25 miles west of Soltum, shooting down the gun servers and scattering the hostile force, and rescuing 90 shipwrecked sailors, who had landed on Cyrenaica coast, and who had been seized by the tribesmen.

Big Blizzard Strikes the British Isles

LONDON, Mar. 28.—One of the worst blizzards experienced in the British Isles in a quarter of a century, raged last night and this morning. In the Midlands and North of England, and in Wales, there were heavy falls of snow, and many villages were cut off from the outside world. Railway traffic was greatly delayed, and, on some lines, was suspended entirely. As it is the middle of the lambing season, it is feared that flocks have suffered severely. No casualties have been reported.

Violent Bombardment West of the Meuse

Paris, March 29.—Bombardment of great violence against the French positions from Avecourt to Bethincourt west of the Meuse was followed this afternoon by a German attack which launched against Hancourt Malancourt front in successive waves. It was repulsed with heavy losses, according to an official statement.

Flint

"Some men uses big words," said Uncle Eben, "de same as a turkey spreads his tail feathers. Dey makes an elegant impression, but dey don't repent no real meat."

W. H. Jackman,

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Would Charge Strikers with High Treason

Debate in Commons Reveals Grave Situation Among Clyde Ship Workers—Says Strikes Were Result of Systematic Plan by Clyde Workers Committee—Their Action Denounced by Trade Union Leaders
LONDON, Mar. 28.—Dr. Christopher Addison, Parliamentary Under Secretary for Munitions, revealed to the Commons today the grave condition of strike promotion and what he described as a deliberate organized policy of holding up munitions of war, which in the opinion of Sir Edward Carson, who followed him in debate, might justify the men involved being charged with high treason for assisting the King's enemies. James Henry Thomas, Labor Member of Parliament for Derby, Assistant General Secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, also spoke demanding as a responsible Trades Union leader that these men should be put on trial. The announcement by Dr. Addison, which brought out these opinions, was that six leaders of the body calling itself the Clyde Workers' Committee, which have been attempting to ferment strikes among munition workers on the Clyde, had been removed from the district by military authorities. In making this announcement, Addison added this Committee had in particular attempted to stop the work of factories where large guns were being made and in five cases had succeeded. The strikes bore no relation to industrial conditions, he said, and were denounced by Trades' Union leaders. The object of the Committee, he said was to compel the Government to repeal the Munitions of War and Military Service Acts, and to withdraw all limitations upon increases in pay and strikes at freedom of action without the Government control. Addison explained that further trouble arose on March 17, in one case 1,000 men having been brought out. From that time on, a series of strikes occurred under a systematic plan. Finally the Minister of Munitions requested the military to remove the delinquents under the Defence of the Realm Act. The Government, Addison added, had had the support of the majority of munition workers, and he was confident it might reply upon the support of Parliament and the nation if it became necessary to put into force the full powers of the Executive to maintain the production of munitions to the fullest extent.

Burning Cities as They Retreat

Turks Offering but Slight Resistance to Advancing Russians—Sivas and Mosul in Flames—Riots in Constantinople Suppressed by German Gunfire—Separate Peace Move—Ottoman Collapse Likely to Come Sooner Than Was Expected
ROME, Mar. 23.—The Turkish army is not opposing the Russian advance from Erzerum, but is retreating westward, setting fire to village and cities, including Sivas and Mosul. It is stated that the attempt on Enver Pasha's life was made at Jerusalem, where the troops destined for an expedition to Egypt mutinied. The report concerning Enver Pasha probably originated when he did not return to Constantinople, where the German forces are now concentrated preparatory to their departure to Bulgaria, in case the revolutionary outbreak is not repressed. News has been received here from Turkey that a revolution is raging in Constantinople. The mob has pillaged the army stores, barricaded the streets and damaged the railroads. The German troops are repressing the rioting with gunfire. It is learned through diplomatic circles that the efforts of emissaries of the Governments of Germany and Austria to arrange a visit to the King of Bulgaria to Bucharest, for the purpose of delaying the imminent intervention of Roumania on the side of the Entente Allies, has failed owing to the opposition of Premier Bratianu, of Roumania. The pretext for preventing the visit was the fact that the court was in mourning for Queen Mother Elizabeth. Meanwhile developments in Turkey, which are apt to lead to a separate peace sooner than was expected, are bound to hasten the intervention of Roumania, which is no longer conditional on Russian offensive in Galicia and Bukovina. On account of these facts, Bulgaria is striving to improve her relations with both Roumania and Greece.

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