

Reform Campaign is Growing Daily in Russia

Majority of German-Swiss Party in The Federal Council Reduced by Election of Ador

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U. S. Mission to Petrograd Visits the Front

German Majority in Swiss Federal Council Reduced by Election of Gustave Ador--Neutrality Maintained by Nation

By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, June 23.—In an interview with the Bernese correspondent of the Journal, President Schlutthess, of Switzerland, said the representation of non-Germans in Switzerland in the Federal Council had been increased from two to three out of seven by the election of Gustave Ador...

CHINA TO ENTER WAR HOPE OF ICHIRO MOTONO

Japanese Foreign Minister Forecasts Removal of German Danger to Peace in Far East--Japan Would Be Friendly With Russia

By Courier Leased Wire. Tokio, June 23.—Viscount Ichiro Motono, foreign minister, in his address to the Diet Tuesday, discussed the government's foreign policy voicing the conviction that measures taken to assure Japan's rights and interests in the South Sea Islands and Shantung, were bearing fruitful results.

Kazuo Hoda, Minister of Finance, in an address, said Japan's war business had resulted in the growing accumulation of specie abroad, the transfer of which to Japan would disturb the money markets and injure Japan's trade.

Ex-Convict in the Russian Army Led The Charge Against Enemy Lines

By Courier Leased Wire. Petrograd, June 23.—The hero of the army in the wooded Carpathians, is a former convict from Siberia, who, by his example, inspired an attack by forces which heretofore had obstinately refused to charge. The ex-convict, whose rank is sergeant, led fifty volunteers in a rush on a German blindage.

LANDING OF U.S. ARMY IN FRANCE ACCLAIMED

Omen Full of Hope and Promise, Signal for Democratic Peace, to be Wrung From Defeated Germany, Says London Times This Morning

By Courier Leased Wire. London, June 23.—Arrival of an advance force of the American army in France is the predominant feature in the news columns of the morning newspapers which display under big headlines such details as are allowed to be published. The Times comments on the arrival as an omen full of hope and promise to friends of ordered freedom, a sure prestige of an allied victory and the signal of a democratic peace to be wrung from defeated Germany, while the moral effect will be unmeasurable.

London, June 23.—The Daily Express says it has information that the allies are taking important steps which will end the exportation of agricultural and other products of neutrals to Germany. The newspaper adds that the entry of the United States into the war has simplified the situation and means of pressure now at the disposal of the Allies while allowing fair treatment for neutral consumption, will convince them it will be to their interest to cease supplying Germany and Austria.

American Loyalty to Russia in War Pledged by John R. Mott to Cossack Congress--Entered in Interests of Justice

By Courier Leased Wire. Petrograd, June 27.—The Cossack Congress today listened to a speech by John R. Mott, member of the American commission, whose appearance on the platform brought prolonged applause. Mr. Mott, described America's war preparations, complimented the Cossacks on their unity and strength, and declared America would never abandon Russia and her other Allies.

Replying, President Dutof of the Congress said he had the conviction that America had entered the war in the interests of Justice. Thereafter the congress passed, unanimously, a congratulatory resolution in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war.

The resolution demands an "immediate and decisive attack from various parts of Russia, concluded by appealing for support of the 'Liberty Loan,' and demanding stern measures against deserters and traitorous propagandists."

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TOLD TO RT SOMETHING

Jones Wants Michi-Star to Take Initiative on Field

ND ONLY TO COBB

Shows Promise of Being as Brilliant a Star

Sisler will have no one to himself if he doesn't go out the game of the map. He go to the limit. Manager Jones, who has been accused to do the thinking for him, had a heart-to-heart talk the other day, and spoke of his own star something like...

are your standing orders. own game. Hit when you in as far as you like, steal think the time is ripe, others play after you or you. Do just what Ty is on his team--be the whole...

believes these instructions, if it, will make Sisler a great. He thinks he has been too. He wants to see him pull the stunts that Ty pulls and he can get away with just as it. He is always preaching Cobb to rs, but it is more than any number could go out and stuff. He really believes Sis-though. At least he wants y. has noted particularly since to the American league runners can't get away on ers like they used to in the and he's ever after his to study the pitchers. their feet, their legs, their their heads when they are get the little tips to y mean to do, for every pit- his peculiarities. That's his to do. I remember used to study Cy Young. We d that with a man on first always look over to the re, then jerk his head to the fear that second look, and the head, and away we'd go for second, and even Lou ouldn't throw us out. lay one of our catchers at ed the beam when he cried se-runner. He's pedded over t. Tebeau, playing first, heard d it out, and after that w'd so many bases on Young er.

EN READY FOR STANDARD DRESS

Dignity Imparted by ar to Uniforms of Every Variety

n, June 27.—(Correspond- There has never been a time when were more willing to standard dress or uniform are at present. is the most marked effect of upon women's dress. All un- have acquired dignity in w- res. The housemaid does not to the cap and apron badge, the worker in the bank overall cheerfully, women in organizations wear their the Red Cross and volunteer ers are proud of their uni-

port French designer, dis- those changes, says; re always will be the wo- want trapperies, the wo- try to insist upon some- thing different from the style moment, but nowadays their is greatly diminished. The idea has arrived. It may be total extinction of dress- as a creative art, but there developments on other lines- has never been a great war has not influenced fashion in rescue or even gruesome fash- ion this world war has done its ment to each Ally, the Rus- ps and tunics, the Bersaglieri the Italian soldiers, and the colors. Scotch plaids have be Parisiennes great joy. ki shades are in vogue for and summer costumes, and e-gray, with touches of crim- the French uniforms is seen ed there."

HUNS SHOW NO RESPECT

Bishop of Malines and Other Priests Imprisoned in Germany

Amsterdam, June 23.—According to the Telegraf, several priests of the entourage of Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, were arrested recently and imprisoned in Germany. One of them is Bishop Le-grave, of Malines. Twenty others, the newspaper says, have been imprisoned in Belgium. Among this number is Cardinal Mercier's, private secretary, who was sentenced to a year in prison for preaching a sermon on Whit-Sunday on Christian charity.

Weather Bulletin

Toronto, June 23.—Showers have been general in Manitoba and the Maritime provinces and local in Saskatchewan and Quebec. Forecasts: Lower takes Moderate winds mostly east and south partly fair and warm today and on Friday with local thunderstorms.



HEAVY ATTACKS MADE BY ENEMY ON FRENCH FRONT

Assault of Huns is Also Repulsed With Heavy Losses Last Night

By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, June 23.—The Germans last night attacked the salient of Watt-weller, northeast of Thann in Alsace, according to the war office announce-ment to-day. They were repulsed, leaving a number of dead.

The statement follows: "The artillery fighting was particularly active last night in the regions of the Hurtebise Monument and Mount Carnillet. A German attack against the salient of Watteller, northeast of Thann, was repulsed. The enemy left behind several dead, including the body of an officer."

"Patrol engagements near Flirey, and Bezonvaux, enabled us to take prisoners. "It has now been established that an albatross attacked by one of our airplanes on Monday, fell within the enemy lines east of Gratreuil. Yesterday an albatross was brought down southeast of Moronvilliers."

Coal Price Reduced

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, June 23.—An immediate general reduction of \$1 to \$1.50 in the price of coal at the London, was agreed upon here today by representatives of the coal opera-tors. This reduction is expected to be followed by a still further decrease in price after investigation into the costs of mining coal and it is prob-able that the Government will be given a still lower price than that given to the general public. Hundreds of millions of dollars will be saved to the American people through this decision.

CO-OPERATION OF EMPLOYERS AND OPERATIVES REQUIRED

Serious Concern Through Cotton Trade Caused by Recent Jump in Prices--Sir Charles Macara Would Bring Owners and Workmen Together as Done in 1904, to Ex-tricate Country From Precarious Situation

Manchester, June 15.—(By Mail) The extraordinary rise in cotton prices during the past few days has caused serious concern throughout the cotton trade. Liverpool attrib-utes the rise to the tied-up condi-tion of the market, owing to the absence of "hedge" and speculative selling (the latter being prohibited) plus free buying of futures and price fixing of all cotton by home consuming interests and, of course, the big rise in America. Manches-ter and trade buying orders have largely contributed to the spectacu-lar upward movement.

The Manchester Guardian, has obtained the opinion of several ex-perts on the present position and quotes Sir Charles Macara as fol-lows: "I have been away about a fortnight," he said, "and on my re-turn I find American cotton has gone up three pence per pound, which is equal to six pounds ster-ling per bale. There is now only about seven weeks supply of Amer-ican cotton in stock in Liverpool. "I must confess to a feeling of in-terense disappointment that what I have advocated for so many years, namely, that those engaged in the cotton industry, the greatest textile industry in the world--should try to regulate their own affairs, and not meet prices as they arise, has not been acted upon. Notwithstanding the difficulties the trade has always succeeded in its efforts in this di-rection in the past. As regards both employers and operatives, it has been noted for self-reliance and re-sources in the face of physical dif-ficulties and by the exercise of these qualities the trouble has been sur-mounted. This, indeed, is all that is necessary now."

"I have always contended that what was so successfully accom-plished in 1904 when employers and operatives came together and decid-

ed to co-operate and face the then existing crisis, which would other-wise have had disastrous results, could be repeated in 1917. It ap-pears to me that if the thing is taken in hand energetically and the intervention of the Govern-ment, which, otherwise seems inevitable, would be prevented. If the Government interposed employ-ment plus free buying of futures and price fixing of all cotton by home consuming interests and, of course, the big rise in America. Manches-ter and trade buying orders have largely contributed to the spectacu-lar upward movement.

"Those engaged in the cotton in-dustry in Lancashire have been asked for their capacity to handle large quantities and deal with them successfully. Why this cannot be done in the present instance is to me inconceivable. It is a question that affects in an equal degree both employers and employed and concerns every one who is depend-ent on the trade.

MEN MISSING ON MONGOLIA

By Courier Leased Wire. London, June 23.—The Times understands that three passengers, two Englishmen and a Parsee, of the P and O Liner Mongolia which struck a mine and sank off Bombay, June 23, are unaccounted for and that four British engineers and ten lascars of the crew are believed to have been killed in the explosion of the mine.

SOCIAL DEMOCRAT CHIEF

By Courier Leased Wire. Berlin, via London, June 23.—The first Social Democrat to hold the position of Chief of Police in Prussia, has been elected at Hoeschide, near Solingen.

ITALIAN LOSSES

Rome, Wednesday, June 27.—The weekly statement of shipping losses, shows only one Italian steamship was sunk in the week ended June 24. Arrivals at Italian ports were 533, departures 536.

EXIT SOCIALISTS

Petrograd, June 23.—The follow-ers of Nikolai Lenin, the Radical Socialist leader, who since the revo-lution have been occupying the villa of Madamoselle Khesninska, the dancer and favorite of the former Emperor, quit her residence to-day. The palace, however, is still occupied by the militant Maximists.

OFFICER KILLED, CADET INJURED, IN AIRPLANE SMASH

Capt. Dan Callaghan Met Death in an Air Flight to Toronto

Camp Borden, Ont., June 23.—The comparative immunity of the Royal Flying Corps at Camp Hoare from serious accidents, was broken last night by a crash which resulted in the death of Captain Dan Callaghan and severe injuries to Cadet Francis. Captain Callaghan, who had been at the front since the beginning of the war and won distinction as an expert on wireless from aeroplanes, was attached to the headquarters of R. F. C. in Toronto, and had only come up to Camp Hoare a few days ago, in connection with the wireless installations there. Though his work at the front has been primarily as an observer, he was a flier also.

Instead of returning to Toronto by rail, for which he had a return ticket, he decided to accompany Cadet Francis, who was intending to fly down. The machine had not gained the safety of height, when the engine stalled and the plane started to side-slip. In the ravine of Bear Creek a wing struck a tree and was snapped off, when the whole machine buckled and crashed down, the engine strik-ing Captain Callaghan on the back of the head and pinning him to the earth.

Cadet Francis, who was considered one of the most promising of the aviators in training, had previously flown for 56 hours without an acci-dent. His left leg was broken and he sustained other minor injuries. His home is in Victoria, B.C.

Captain Callaghan, lived for about three quarters of an hour after the accident, but never regained con-sciousness. Rev. Father Kelly, the Camp Borden Roman Catholic Chap-lain, was on hand in time to adminis-ter the last sacraments.

NORWAY WAS NEARLY MADE HUN CATSPAW

Offered Investigation Into German Bomb Plot is Continued

By Courier Leased Wire. London, June 23.—The Copen-hagen correspondent of the Ex-change Telegraph Company re-ports that the Norwegian police continuing their investigation of the German plot to destroy Norwegian steamships by means of explosives brought into the country by a courier of the German Foreign Office, conduct-ed a seven hour examination of Aron Rautenfels, who was ar-rested in connection with the conspiracy, and his assistant. Rautenfels showed great nervou-ness while undergoing an ex-amination of two hours by the chief of the Norwegian detec-tive force. According to the Social Demokrat, of Copen-hagen, Rautenfels probably will be handed over to the German authorities on Friday. The committee of the Norwegian Storting has decided to exercise stricter control over foreigners. It is proposed that all foreign-ers must possess passports, and that they be prohibited from settling in certain districts.

PLAN TO SPEND DOMINION DAY IN BRANTFORD