

GERMANS CHEER FOR WORLD PEACE

PACIFISTS SOCIETIES PUT ON BIG DEMONSTRATIONS.

"NO MORE WAR" THE SLOGAN

Many Praise Harding's Disarmament Program—Junkers and Kaiser Lovers Sneer and Curse.

Berlin.—Guarded by thousands of police with revolvers and rifles to protect them from the junkers, twenty-six organizations, including war cripples and pacifists, held a demonstration throughout Germany Sunday under the thousand-bannered slogan, "No More War."

Republican, democratic, socialist and religious societies, including the Quakers, participated in parades and meetings, the chief demonstration being held in the Lustgarten, in front of the former kaiser's palace. More than 20,000 persons were there cheering for world peace, some praising President Harding's disarmament program, while the reactionaries and followers of the former kaiser sneered and cursed even the crippled soldier boys. Thus was celebrated the seventh anniversary of the declaration of the world war, or, as one of the pacifist banners announced, "The seventh anniversary of the great war murder." Several other banners and many speakers emphasized the point that peace had not yet come to Europe, but the majority instead of being German partisans called for any plans that would avert another conflict such as that which began in 1914.

The impotent rage and hatred which monarchists and junkers have for the heads of the government who are trying to stabilize the republican form of government is shown in many ways. In several districts the junkers are popularizing a song with the refrain, "Let us knock Wirth's skull in."

Nothing can be done about this, but for the insulting of President Ebert there is a civil criminal trial almost monthly.

Eight Sewer Gas Explosions.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Nearly 130 persons were injured, none seriously, in eight explosions in downtown Minneapolis which caused property damage estimated at \$50,000. Most of those hurt were cut by flying glass or were bruised and stunned when thrown to the pavement. The first explosion occurred shortly after 10:30 o'clock and was believed to have been caused when a short circuit in a power cable manhole at Sixth street and Nicolette avenue ignited sewer gas. The manhole cover was blown about twenty feet and flames shot into the air. A number of persons were injured. A few moments later another explosion occurred across the street. Twenty-five persons were injured in this blast.

Rush Work on Tariff Revision.

Washington, D. C.—This will be a critical time in the consideration by congress of the provision of the Fordney tariff bill for the valuation of imports not at the lower price abroad, but at the high price of such articles in this country. At the senate finance committee hearing Monday and Tuesday opponents of the American plan will maintain that it would produce an endless spiral of increasing prices not only of the foreign, but of the competing articles of American production. After hearings on the dye embargo the committee will spend the remainder of the week in executive session to take definite action on the dye and American valuation questions.

Bandits Lock Man in a Huge Ice Box.

New York.—While New Yorkers have been suffering acutely from the heat wave, Florella H. Mallo, 30, is frostbitten and being treated at the Lincoln hospital. Mallo, an ice dealer, was locked in a huge ice box by three bandits after they had robbed him of about \$40. He was rescued this morning after a night in artificial Iceland. Hospital internes say his condition is serious.

Soviets to Release All Yanks Soon.

Riga.—Release of all American prisoners in Russia may be expected within a few days, according to Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, of Baltimore, who spent many months in prison at Moscow, but who was released and came here under the protection of Senator France, of Maryland. She was informed before leaving Moscow that all would be out soon.

Blue Law Appeal Turned Down.

San Francisco.—The Knights of Columbus convention here this week cannot consider an appeal received from the International Reform bureau in Washington, D. C., asking co-operation in reviving Sunday blue laws. It was said by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, following a meeting of the board of directors of the order. Applications seeking establishment of branches of the organization in Russia, India and Rumania received from citizens of those countries probably will not be granted.

All Wool and a Yard Wide



UNITED STATES DEMANDS SQUARE DEAL FOR SHIPS SHOULD FUND DEBTS; LEGALLY BOUND TO DO SO

American Shipping Board Protests Alleged Discrimination at Alexandria, Egypt, Against Yankee

Washington, D. C.—AGGRESSIVE measures have been adopted by the shipping board to insure fair treatment for American merchant ships in the award of trading privileges in foreign ports.

Although but partially revealed by negotiations now in progress the board's policy is understood to rest on the proposition that other nations must give every proper opportunity to ships which fly the Stars and Stripes or else run the risk of encountering retaliatory measures placed within the prerogative of the board by the new shipping act.

There is every indication as revealed by officials that the American government will stand behind such a program and every confidence that it will succeed without serious opposition in placing the American merchant marine on a proper level in international trade.

A situation which has brought the board's policy into prominence exists at Alexandria, Egypt, in relation to contracts for the carriage of Egyptian cotton to the United Kingdom and the United States.

Eager to Get Rich Quick; Loses Roll

Chicago.—If Andrew Shimakus had paid more attention to reading the papers and less to his efforts to get rich suddenly, he would not have been taken in by the glib arguments of Philip Adamovski. Shimakus, a tailor, confided in Adamovski invited him to his house to talk it over. When Shimakus arrived he noticed a small oblong box, with a narrow slot in one end equipped with a crank. "That," said Adamovski, "is a machine to make money. You put one dollar in the slot, turn the crank and two dollars comes out." He inserted some bits of blank paper and now and then a dollar and money began to pour out of the other end. Shimakus became greatly excited and finally handed his \$4,250 to Adamovski to feed into the machine. Something went wrong. "It's getting hot," said Adamovski, "run back to the kitchen and get a wet towel to put over it." Adamovski said it would take half hour to cool, so he went on an errand, leaving Shimakus to guard the machine. Half an hour later, when the lifted the towel and looked for his \$4,250, he found only blank paper.

Cloudburst in Wyoming.

Omaha, July.—Two persons were drowned in a cloudburst that practically wiped out Beulah, Wyo., a village fourteen miles west of Spearfish, S. D., according to advices reaching Omaha. The known dead are Mrs. Win Bower, Missouri Valley, Ia., and John Bower, her grandson, Chadron, Neb. The two were members of a touring party bound for Yellowstone park, which had camped for the night in a canyon near the village. Confirmation of the death of his mother and son was received by Dr. Leroy Bower, of Chadron. The body of the son has not been recovered.

Nebraska Governor Enjoined by Court.

Lincoln, Neb.—Judge W. M. Morning, in district court, granted a temporary injunction forbidding Gov. McKelvie and other state officers from enforcing the new state bread law compelling bakers to make loaves of a pound or multiple of a pound. Hearing on the application for a permanent injunction is put over until the fall term of court. The law, enacted by the recent legislature, was to have become effective July 29.

Heat Crazed; Appears Sans Clothes.

Paris.—Maddened by the intense heat a man was arrested for promiscuous behavior in the Paris streets. Taken before a police magistrate the man was adjudged insane and sent to an asylum for observation and treatment, when he asked permission to speak. "It is not me who is insane because I am nude," he said. "It is you people who are insane for wearing high starched collars, and heavy woolen clothing, stiff tight shoes and heavy felt hats during the intense heat."

World Tuberculosis Congress Meets.

London.—Forty speeches made in almost every language in the world were delivered within an hour at the international tuberculosis conference which opened in London. The first conference opened in Paris last year. Lord Curzon extended an official welcome on behalf of the British government. He pointed out that it was the war which suspended the fight against tuberculosis and said it was now resumed by philanthropy, and which, fortunately, knows no frontiers.

JAPS TO ENTER CONFERENCE

Tokio Government Does Not Bind Herself to Discuss Anything She Wishes to Exclude.

Washington, D. C.—Japan is ready to accept America's invitation to participate in the disarmament conference.

In accepting the invitation Japan does not bind herself to discuss anything which she wishes to exclude from the scope of the conference such as questions relating to Shantung or Yap, or other matters which Japan may consider to have been closed by the time the conference begins.

America has not specified what subjects will be discussed except in a general way—disarmament and peace in the far east.

The statements from officials of our government who are in touch with the negotiations describe the status of the interchanges between Japan and the United States this way: Our government originally asked all the powers informally if an invitation to a disarmament conference would be accepted. That is a diplomatic way of avoiding a direct showdown. The informal inquiries resulted in agreeable statements from all the powers, and formal invitations were promptly sent. Japan is just now replying informally that an invitation would be acceptable. After that a formal invitation must be sent and a formal reply received. Japan naturally wanted to know what would be discussed at the conference. America politely said that was something all the powers, including Japan, would decide when once the invitations were accepted all around. So when Japan accepts America's invitation the real discussion begins as to what shall included or excluded.

Serious Blaze on Liner Mauretania.

Southampton.—Fire broke out in the first cabin of the Mauretania of the Cunard line, sister ship of the old Lusitania, and, spreading rapidly, developed into a most serious conflagration. Many hours after the outbreak, the flames were still eating into the interior. The fire is supposed to have originated from a lighted cigarette dropped upon the carpet in the main saloon and it had made much headway before discovered. In addition to fire brigades, tugs assisted in the efforts to save the vessel. The firemen worked under great difficulties from stagings slung over the side. So great was the amount of water poured into her that the liner took a dangerous list to the starboard. Timely action of the pumps, however, enabled her to right herself. Thus far the first class dining saloon and all the staterooms on the E and D decks have been burned out. The damage is estimated at many thousands of pounds and it is said it will take months to repair the vessel.

Fined a Cent for Mislabeling Poison.

Chicago.—M. L. Mayhew, found guilty of "insecticide," paid the smallest fine ever assessed in a Chicago federal court, 1 cent and no costs. Mayhew, with a penchant for pet animals—rabbits, pigs, chickens and the like—devised an insect powder that worked so well with his pets that he decided to put it on the market. A consignment sent to a friend in St. Louis was intercepted by government officials, who brought him to trial before Judge Landis on the charge of misbranding and mislabeling an insect poison.

Small Gives up His Fight.

Springfield, Ill.—Gov. Small, from the office of one of his counsel in Chicago, is reported, according to word received here, to have offered to surrender himself without resistance to Sangamon county authorities on warrants charging embezzlement of state funds while treasurer of Illinois. Sheriff Henry Mester announced he had received the following message from Chicago: "To the Sheriff of Sangamon County: This is to advise you that Gov. Small is ready to submit to you or any of your deputies or to the sheriff of Cook county, according to your directions, to any person designated as agent, at any time tomorrow, Wednesday, July 27, 1921, in my office, Chicago, Ill., in submission to the capias which I understood Judge Smith has directed you to execute on the governor. In order to conserve all parties' rights, please advise me when you will come to Chicago. Albert Fink, Counsel for Gov. Len Small." Sheriff Mester immediately replied to the message stating that he would be prepared to take a sheriff's bond at Gov. Small's convenience, adding that he did not intend to go to Chicago to serve the warrant. "I will not go to Chicago to serve warrants on Gov. Small," Sheriff Mester said. "I am sending a telegram to Mr. Fink, advising him that Gov. Small may give bond in Springfield at his convenience."

Hai King, Pacer, Killed by Train.

Providence, R. I.—Frightened by a locomotive whistle as he was being led on a train at East Greenwich, Hal King, pacer, with a record of 2:11 1/4, broke away, ran about a mile up the railroad track and was killed by the Shore Line express. He was owned by Thomas Quinn, of this city.

Sweet Bill Again on Rocky Road.

Washington, D. C.—The Sweet bill to establish a veterans' bureau and end the scandal of government neglect of disabled soldiers is on the rocks again. The conferees appointed by the house have assumed a "hard boiled" attitude toward all the senate amendments and are fighting every important change proposed by the upper house to eliminate red tape and liberalize the treatment of disabled veterans. At a meeting which ran far into the night the conferees failed to come to an agreement.

Lobby Boosting the Ford Tender.

Washington, D. C.—Despite the tremendous pressure exerted by the most formidable and insidious lobby ever organized in Washington, a lobby securely entrenched in such high places as the position of assistant secretary of commerce, Henry Ford's proposal to lease and purchase the government's \$100,000,000 dam and war plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala., will not be accepted by the administration on the terms submitted.

Reputed Landing Place of Ark.

The desert of Carltle, in the Pyrenees, nearly 10,000 feet above the sea, contains as many as sixty lakes of varying sizes. According to local tradition these were left at the time of the flood. When the waters subsided, it said, Noah and his family landed on the Bay de Prigue, one of the highest peaks in the district. To prove the truth of the tradition, travelers are shown an iron ring to which the peasants declare, the ark was moored when the landing was affected.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

Timely—News Culled From All Parts of the State, Reduced for the Busy.

State officials will soon turn over to some soldiers' organization \$50,000, to be used for helping ex-service men of the world war who are in dire need and are not being taken care of by the federal government. The last legislature provided a trust fund of \$2,000,000, the interest of which will be used for Nebraska veterans. Since interest would not be available this year, \$50,000 was appropriated for immediate use. It is quite likely the American Legion will be selected to administer this fund, and that local posts throughout the state will be asked to investigate and recommend action on all applicants for aid.

Elaborate plans are being made for the American Legion state convention, to be held at Fremont September 29, 30 and October 1. Invitations have been sent to Gen. Charles Dawes, General Pershing and "Buck Private" Bill McCaulley, department commander of the Legion in Illinois. A feature of the meeting will be a monster parade, to be staged on the first day of the convention. Posts from various parts of the state will march in uniform. Motion pictures will be taken of the parade for historical records.

Complete return from 89 of the 93 counties received by W. H. Osborne, state tax commissioner at Lincoln, shows the total personal property assessed in 1921 to be \$808,150,065 against \$1,066,812,505 in 1920, a decrease of 24.15 per cent. The value of all property returned by the 89 counties in 1921 is \$3,211,498,533. Following their equalization it is found that the value has been decreased to \$3,200,305,415.

J. E. Hart, secretary of the department of trade and commerce, announced that a levy must be placed against the guaranty fund of \$150,000 to pay depositors of the Ceresco State bank, which failed recently. In a short time Hart expects to make other levies amounting to approximately \$300,000, to pay depositors in banks at Allen, Hadar and Hoskins.

At a meeting of the entire membership of the Shifters' club held at Superior, further arrangements were made for the big historical pageant which is to be enacted August 16 and 17. The plans for the G. A. R. reunion, which is to be held in conjunction with the pageant, were submitted. The Omaha central labor union plans to organize a bank with \$5,000,000 in deposits to begin with. Organizers are now at work and it is hoped to have the bank in business before snow flies. The institution will be controlled entirely by labor and will cater to union members.

Application for issuance of \$200,000 worth of new stock in the Wells-Abbott-Nierman milling corporation at Schuyler, will be made to the state authorities. The new stock will solve financial difficulties of the company, according to advices from Schuyler.

Housing shortage in Fremont is so acute that two families are living in tents. One of the families of permanent campers is that of a Fremont veterinarian, who has equipped his "residence" with a telephone and other modern conveniences.

Anthrax among cattle and horses on the farm of John Merrick, near Butte, has been reported to the state bureau of animal industry. A veterinarian has been sent there to enforce a rigid quarantine.

Dodge county threshers are showing that the wheat yield of the county is exceeding the early estimate and the farmers are as a general rule well satisfied with their small grain crop.

Reorganization of the Hebb Motor works of Lincoln and a resumption of business was announced by C. C. Quigley, representative of a number of creditors of the bankrupt concern.

Arrangements are being completed by the Deshler Light and Power company for the construction of several country electric light transmission lines for use of farmers.

O. B. Hill of Tecumseh has been notified that he has been appointed a deputy internal revenue collector for Nebraska.

J. C. McCorkle, near Alliance, threshed 146 acres of wheat, which yielded 50 bushels per acre.

Mason City will hold a three-day home-coming celebration, August 3-4-5.

Curtis will soon begin the erection of a \$70,000 public school building.

Farmers in the vicinity of Coleridge are worrying over the fact that there will not be enough hogs in that section this fall to which the big corn crop can be fed. Many spring hogs died of lung disease which baffled veterinarians.

The state guarantee fund was called upon for \$99,413.06 to pay depositors of the defunct Barge bank at Hoskins, Neb., and \$92,000 for depositors of the defunct Hadar bank. A claim for those amounts was made on the guarantee fund by Ben Saunders of Norfolk, receiver of both banks.

George Schwesler, jr., of David City, just celebrated his 70th birthday and in honor of this event 1,200 persons were served with cake and lemonade in the newly-completed basement of the Schwesler department store. The cake measured 50 by 36 inches and was two and a half feet high. It contained 10 layers and weighed 245 pounds. The contents of the cake were 75 pounds of powdered sugar, 35 pounds of granulated sugar, 40 pounds of creamery butter, 35 pounds of flour and 60 dozen or 720 eggs. It carried 79 red candles.

The permanent injunction asked by the village of Davenport in a suit against the Mayer Hydro Electric Power company was granted in a decision handed down by Judge L. W. Colby. The defendant company asked higher rates than its franchise called for, and a temporary injunction was granted until a hearing on the matter could be held in the district court. Under the terms of the decision the former rate will remain in force.

The ranchers started cutting their hay flats near Wood Lake and the majority of reports received so far indicate a short crop. It is estimated that not to exceed two-thirds of the hay ground will be cut this year as the excessive freight rates prevent the usual amount of baling for shipment on the market, so the hay men are planning on putting up just enough for their own cattle.

A grain shocker invented and constructed by J. F. Griffith of Albion is said to perform work from 90 to 95 per cent perfect. Griffith has been at work on the machine for twelve years. A local company was formed here in 1916, five years before the model was completed, to handle the invention and manufacture the machine.

So that the police department may find out the names of Fremont families that are harboring unlicensed dogs, Mayor Green has sworn in twenty boy scouts to take a dog census of the city. It is claimed at the hall that there are three times as many canines in Fremont as are accounted for by the tax records.

Harry Housen, Deputy State fire marshal, has just completed the investigation of a fire at the home of Judge S. E. Twist, at Salem. The fire had been started in nine different places. Judge Twist recently received three blackhand letters, demanding his resignation from the city council, which he had ignored.

The protest of the Aurora people against street carnivals took definite form Saturday when the committee of five formulated an ordinance prohibiting such exhibitions and they will ask the council to pass the ordinance at once.

The telephone strike at Bloomfield has been called off and the patrons will soon receive first-class service again. The strike of the patrons was called last April when the telephone company advertised an increase in its rates.

George M. Case, newly elected secretary of the local Young Men's Christian association at Columbus has arrived from Kokomo, Ind., to enter upon his duties. He is an ex-service man and was with the army in France.

An epidemic of infantile paralysis has found its way into Shelton. Three cases so far are reported of children between the ages of 8 and 12 years. Quarantine precaution has been taken and the moving picture house closed.

Quadruplet calves were born on the farm of George Butterbaugh, near Gothenburg. They are about half the size of other calves but apparently are normal in every respect and will live.

A five-foot alligator that escaped from an animal show at Fremont has been captured. It had traveled over a mile through streets, alleys and yards without being discovered.

In the report of County Assessor F. C. Rundle of Aurora the total valuation of the county is \$44,931,865. Last year the total was \$51,033,475.

Cecil Hall, fifteen years old, of Ashland, had her braid of hair, measuring two feet long, clipped off while she was asleep in her home.

A contract has been awarded a Kansas City firm for the erection of a new \$75,000 electric light and power plant at Pawnee City.

The state board of equalization has refused to lower the assessment of Nebraska railroads, demanded by representatives.

The potato harvest has begun in the vicinity of Cazod and the yield is good. Twenty-five cars have been shipped to market.

The volunteer firemen of North Loup are negotiating for a compressed air fire alarm whistle of the siren type.

185 new laws passed by the last legislature, went into effect this week.

At a meeting of the Live Stock Breeders' association at Tecumseh, the new sales pavilion became a reality. It was voted to build one 200 feet by 30 feet, with a sales ring 40 by 40 feet in the center.

A seven-acre field of oats belonging to Henry Wellage near Crete was threshed out that made over 100 bushels to the acre. The automatic trip that dumps the grain under ordinary circumstances could not handle the output, and men had to be put beside the machine with shovels to take care of the overflow.

The new \$75,000 grade school rapidly is nearing completion at Sidney and will be ready when the term opens in September.

Editors of Nebraska and Western Iowa are coming to Omaha August 15 for a meeting. While here they will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. It is estimated that 200 guests will be in attendance. Headquarters will be at the Chamber of Commerce. G. S. Foxworthy is chairman of arrangements. There are numerous good things on the program.