

Line Along Rhine Being Tightened

Allied Forces Preparing to Hold Back Revolutionary Surge in Germany—Gaps Filled Up.

To Demand Moratorium

Paris, July 9.—The allied line along the Rhine, including the American sector, is being tightened up like a violin string to hold back the revolutionary surge from the east.

The deadline against revolution has been the western frontier of Russia. Now the safety line has been withdrawn westward until only France remains behind.

During the German crisis the Rhine line is intended as a sanitary cord to hold back communist propaganda, rather than to hold back physical attacks.

Premier Calls Attention of U. S. to German Crisis

London, July 9.—The acute menace from Germany resulting from the financial catastrophe, which is expected to lead to a diplomatic and financial crisis, was called to the attention of the United States government by Prime Minister Lloyd George during a luncheon to Ambassador Harcourt.

The British prime minister pointed out to Mr. Harvey that the United States was interested in the same as the rest of the powers in the possible bankruptcy, revolution or restoration of the monetary system.

Mr. Harvey said that the British government did not formally ask the United States to intervene with the allied powers in discussions regarding the action to be taken.

It is understood that the prime minister favors a policy of conciliation, but he is not blinded to the fact that the monarchists and reds will use the slightest pretext to overthrow the republican government.

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Priest Began Career as Parish Worker 14 Years Ago—Active in Legion Circles.

Rev. John Palubicki, new director of St. James orphanage, North Sixth and Spencer streets, began his career as a parish worker in Sherman county 14 years ago.



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While attached to the Indian bureau Father Palubicki or "Father John" as he is known from coast to coast, organized the Santee Sioux and Ponca Indians at the Santee Indian reservation in Nebraska.

In 1915 Father Palubicki became pastor of St. Peter church at Fullerton, Neb., and remained there until he joined the United States army in 1918. After a short stay at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., he sailed for France, where he served as chaplain.

After returning from overseas Father Palubicki became pastor of St. Peter church at Stanton, Neb., where he organized an American legion and served as its commander.

Milligan Bank Shortage Will Reach \$50,000

Geneva, Neb., July 9.—(Special Telegram.)—The shortage of the Nebraska State bank of Milligan, which was closed by state officials Wednesday, now reaches \$50,000.

After B. A. Eynn of Geneva was named receiver, J. M. Riley of Lincoln, state bank examiner, and E. C. Sharp, who has had charge of the bank since June 19, made a report of the condition of the failed bank.

The examiner was still in doubt as to the amount of the bogus certificates of deposit issued. Many of them were torn from the back of the book, he said.

Seek Missing Record. Riley stated that four months ago he examined the Milligan bank and found that there was no record of its ending with its correspondent, the Merchants' National bank of Omaha.

Other alleged frauds included the misappropriation of \$7,000 and a draft with an endorsement believed to have been forged.

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Baseball Fans Rush to Aid of League Umpire

Grand Island Mob Beats Norfolk Player Who Struck and Broke Nose of Arbitrator.

Grand Island, Neb., July 9.—(Special Telegram.)—A crowd of 400 angry baseball fans rushed to the aid of Umpire Murphy when he was attacked by Pitcher Speece of the Norfolk team in a game with Grand Island here.

Umpire Murphy was struck to the ground by a blow to the nose from the pitcher's bat during the opening of the ninth inning. The act was committed in the presence of Sheriff Seivers, who afterwards arrested the pitcher on the charge of assault to do serious bodily injury.

Two Players Fined. The attack on the umpire followed a series of rag-chewing episodes between the official and the Norfolk players. Wisner and Hegarty were fined and later fined for minor acts of rowdiness.

Marr, another Norfolk player, had to be removed from the diamond by the sheriff for default of payment of a fine levied by Murphy in a game yesterday.

Check Is Refused. Marr then offered a check which Murphy refused. He refused to leave the plate until law officers were summoned.

Lincoln Laborers Change Registration to Aid Bryan

Lincoln, July 9.—(Special.)—The city registration office which remained open here Saturday until 9, did a rushing business. It was the first day, however, that officials reported heavy registration.

A number of Russian laborers, a majority of whom told officials they were born in Russia, asked to have their party affiliation changed from republican to democratic.

Irene Castle to Lead Women of America in Move to Uncover Ears

Omaha, Neb., July 9.—American women have testified to obey the command of their goddess and their ears, which long have been hidden under coils and curls of hair, at last have been freed.

Democratic Harmony Is No Mystery

Four Candidates in Race for Governor, Two for Senator—Organized Clubs Have Slate.

Bryan Is Storm Center

Following is the fifth of a series of articles from a staff correspondent of The Omaha Bee, describing the campaign of harmony among the various factions of the democratic party in preparation for the national campaign of 1924.

Lincoln, July 9.—(Special Telegram.)—There need be no mystification over the harmony movement that is designed to unite the Hitchcock and Bryan factions of the democratic party in the coming primary.

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Washington, July 9.—(By A. P.)—Unconditional acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals projects, including the government's interests in the steam power plants at Gorgas, would be provided under a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Ladd.

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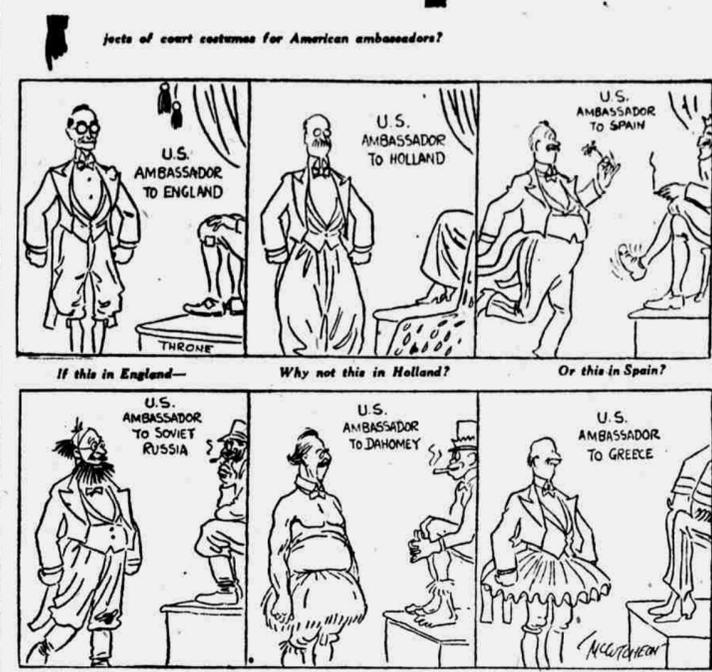
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Suggestion for Taking a Load Off Your Mind



When you get tired of contemplating this depressing up ectacle, why not turn your thoughts to the subjects of court costumes for American ambassadors?



Or this in England? Why not this in Holland? Or this in Spain? Or this in Russia? Or this in Dahomey? Or this in Greece?

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Long Tour to End Davis Campaign

Attorney General Will Explain Finance Plan for Relief of Farmers.

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The Davis itinerary for the week is a tour from the southern to the northern part of the state. He will speak at dozens of towns.

During the week he intends to bring his views on the constantly increasing issue of tax free securities before the people.

The bill was identical with that introduced in the house by Representative Wright, democrat, Georgia, but was given a senate title.

Anti-Saloon League Back of Sterling Bill

Washington, July 9.—The Anti-Saloon league, it is disclosed, is behind the legislation proposed by Senator Stetson, South Dakota, to extend the prohibition enforcement jurisdiction beyond the coast of the United States.

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Summer Homes Near Denver Are Near Forest Fire

Timber in Turkey Creek District Is in Flames—Aid Sent by Capital.

Denver, July 9.—Reports received at Denver fire department headquarters stated that the forest fire which broke out earlier today in the Turkey Creek district, four miles south of Morrison, Colo., was blazing over an extent of more than a square mile.

Members of the Denver fire department have been dispatched to help volunteers fight the flames.

The section where the fire broke out is heavily timbered, according to telephone reports, and many summer homes are threatened.

Smoke rising from the burning forest can be seen from outlying sections of Denver.

Lutherans Observe Synod Anniversary

McCook, Neb., July 9.—(Special Telegram.)—The jubilee celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states was observed at McCook today, about 700 German Lutherans from all over this section of the country joining in the event in the Temple theater building in the morning and afternoon services.

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Kidnaping Charged in Rail Strike

Seven Men Deported From Council Bluffs to Omaha—Judge Issues Picketing Injunctions.

Guard Jailed by Police

Issuance of an injunction at Council Bluffs by Federal Judge Wade to the Burlington railroad restraining shoprats unions from molesting its loyal employees or men hired to take the places of the strikers, and the alleged kidnaping of seven strikebreakers in Council Bluffs were the two big developments in the strike Saturday.

The only arrest locally was that of Ed Whitman, Illinois Central guard at Seventh and Pacific streets, who was jailed Saturday night when pickets charged he had lined some of their number up at the point of a pistol and ordered them to drink bootleg whiskey with him.

When the men emerged from the station after the consultation they went to a waiting street car, followed by the crowd with cries of "Scab!" and hoots and jeers.

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The Weather Forecast. Nebraska—Fair and warmer Monday. Hourly Temperatures table.