

Secrecy Curtain Drawn Tight on British Answer

Washington Receives Copy of Reply to German Note— Much Speculation as to America's Part.

By Universal Service. Washington, July 21.—The State department today began the study of the British draft reply to the last German note on reparations. The full text of the British communication was received during the night from the American embassy in London, and the decoded message was hurried to Secretary Hughes and his advisers.

Like London, Washington, and particularly the State department, adhered strictly to the British injunction that no information as to the contents of the reply be made public. Despite the attempt at absolute secrecy, there was much more or less "authoritative" information as to the contents of the note available in official and diplomatic circles.

Much Speculation. There was also considerable speculation as to whether Europe would be successful in a renewed effort to bring about active and formal participation by the United States in the struggle to unravel the German reparations tangle.

The fact that the American and British governments have maintained the most intimate relations in the former exchange of views on the reparations controversy, it is pointed out, gives especial significance to the action of England in transmitting the proposed reply to Washington "for remark" as well as to Paris, Rome and Brussels.

Washington diplomats are particularly interested in that part of the recommendations of Mr. Hughes, which is taken for granted, will be transmitted to President Harding before the United States sends to London any formal comment on the proposals of Premier Baldwin.

British Acceptance Rumored. London, July 21.—Although official silence still is maintained as to the contents of the British note to Germany, the consensus of opinion is that England has accepted, in principle, the proposals of Germany to submit the question of its capacity to pay reparations to a commission of experts.

It is also believed that Great Britain has further stipulated that when the capacity has been determined Germany must make all payments on time in money and kind. According to the Weekly Dispatch, it will be required that the first of the annual reparations payments shall begin July 1, 1927.

Urged to Stop Resistance. It is learned that although the note does not condemn the passive resistance of the Germans in the Ruhr, it asks indirectly for a cessation of the same by urging Germany to suspend it on the mere assurance that the military occupation will be relaxed. The covering note also asks France to state how it will modify the occupation if Germany ends its resistance.

Supporting a plea for a speedy solution to save Germany from the chaos towards which it is headed, Garvin says: "Only a few weeks ago it was a marvel that the pound sterling bought a half million marks. Yesterday it bought over two million marks. All attempts by the Reichsbank to control the deluge have been ineffectual and the approach grows daily more rapid to the point where Germany will pass out of the control of the German government altogether."

"The collapse of organized government in a population of 60,000,000 will be beyond the power of the allies to handle. No one is prepared to say how long the dangers such an event would precipitate."

"Dick", Shaggy Grizzly in Riverview Zoo, Doesn't Get Grouchy in Hot Summer Weather; She's a Perfect Lady

Other Animals in the Park While Away the Dog Days With Endless Pranks and Remain Cool and Cheerful.

No more let "cross as a grizzly bear" be used for a description of a savage mood. "Dick," grizzly at the Riverview park zoo, has, according to Keeper W. H. Liddress, a disposition which might do credit to Job or Moses. Most humans get pretty snappish during a Nebraska July, and even the warden named above might have lost their proverbial patience and meekness if they had been obliged to sweeter out that uncomfortable month in a close-fitting fur coat of the thickness of Dick's belt.

But Dick, who by the way is a lady, maintains her equanimity in spite of everything. She greets her keeper with a smile each morning when he enters to clean out her cage, instead of attempting to make a mouthful of him as she looks quite capable of doing. "To be sure," adds Keeper Liddress dubiously, "I think it just as well not to give her many chances."

"Dick" a Perfect Lady. If Dick is a perfect lady so far as the keeper is concerned, it must be admitted that she sometimes forgets her manners when talking to her next door neighbor across the fence, Joe, the big brown cinnamon bear. But Joe is a well known bully, who browbeats his mate until the latter is afraid to take a bite while she is in the same cage with him, but has to eat her dinner cafeteria style at a special window of her own. So perhaps even a gentle grizzly may be forgiven for yielding to the temptation to give him a piece of her mind.

To be sure, there are certain compensations in Dick's situation. Most humans would undertake to guard their tempers better if each had a private swimming pool of his own, and Dick spends a large part of the warmer days in the pond which is part of the furniture of her cage. A second pool in the cage next door is the only thing that keeps Joe from making hash of his mate in a wild little family quarrel. He can keep cool in the water, and he might get overheated should he exert himself outside it.

Not Many Conveniences. Mike and Mabel, the two black bears, have not so many conveniences in their apartment. Their drinking water is contained in a common wooden tub. To make up for the lack of a bathroom, however, they are given a shower every morning and evening. This keeps them in good health and humor. Each of the bears receives rations of 4 pounds of meat daily, besides an occasional lettuce or fruit salad.

The grizzly does not diminish in hot weather, and they are always happy to receive contributions from their visitors. Peanuts, popcorn and candy are thankfully received, but during the summer they are especially hungry for fruit. If it is a little spoiled, it is all the better to their taste. No doubt they would appreciate ice cream but so far this has not come their way. Nature got a cruel roast on the bears when she outfitted them with fur coats which won't come off. She has been kinder to the canine tribe.

Sheared by Nature. True, if you want your collie or your Pomeranian to be comfortable this summer, you will have to get the shears and clip him. But if you will look at the wolves and foxes in the Riverview zoo, and remember what they were like last winter, you will think that they already have been sheared by nature. The shearing has been done by nature. Their heavy winter coat sheds almost entirely during the summer, and July finds them clad in a fine short growth which makes their bodies seem only about a third of their winter size. They look rather splendid and pathetic in this summer dress, especially the wild little foxes which appear shrunk into nothing. But they are really in excellent health and much more comfortable than they could otherwise be.

Two animals that thoroughly enjoy the heat are the alligators and the monkeys. The former are not very interesting so far as their characters are concerned, and are chiefly remarkable for showing how much like a tree trunk an animate creature can be. It requires the warmth of summer to stir up the spark of life in their sluggish veins.

ment to the marshaleph, but could not maintain the majority of votes of the delegation. Nickerson had been deputy United States marshal for 15 years, having been appointed in 1907. Federal Judges Woodrough and Munger appointed Nickerson acting marshal when James Dahlman, now mayor, resigned.

Enormous Fortune Made in Omaha Investments. The loans were made without security. The land had practically no value, selling at about 75 cents an acre. Many times the Smith brothers were obliged to take watches, rings, jewelry and fur coats as security. They had one rival in Omaha, Augustus Kountze, who founded the famous Kinsler as United States district attorney at Omaha, a section of another letter from B. V. Henson, writing in the absence of the exalted cyclops to Col. William J. Simmons, imperial wizard at Atlanta, Ga., is offered by Haggood:



Left—Jocko, the ape, shares two things with his human cousins—an unmitigated delight in getting into mischief, and a relish for cantaloupe for breakfast during the summer months. Center—Dick, the grizzly, keeps a serene disposition throughout the wear a fur coat of a thickness and warmth more appropriate to the North pole than to any other July climate. Right—Dick's neighbors, the black bears, receive a shower bath every morning and evening during the summer. This keeps them fit to do such acrobatics as are shown in the picture.

But the monkeys feel right at home when the mercury hits the hundred mark, and their wits are never quicker to see chances for the mischief which is their chief delight. They get at least as much fun out of the bystanders as the bystanders get out of them, and the joke is not always on the monkey either. They know how to choose the psychological moment to reach out a tiny, swift hand and "frik" the unwary onlooker of his straw hat, his watch, or anything that takes their fancy. Jocko, the ape, caused a commotion this week by seizing the occasion of the visit of a stenographer to her cage, to make a dash for liberty. She waited until the keeper's attention was elsewhere, and then, amidst the lamentations were murmured threats against the followers of the Herrera family, four of whom had been put to death by Villistas, while "Pancho" was dominant in a large part of northern Mexico.

Earns His Name. He earns his name, for he is the Polyanthus of the zoo. Hour after hour he swings in the swing or darts about his cage as happy as the day is long. He seldom starts a quarrel, although he takes no small amount of pleasure in joining a scrap if someone else begins it. His good temper and affection, however, do not hinder the delight in mischief which is the mark of his kind. He has a special fondness for over-ripe bananas, both as a diet and as a missile. All the animals are in good health and condition, says Keeper Liddress. If they are to be kept in health and spirits during the hot months, two things must receive special attention. They must have plenty of water and their cages must be cleaned every day and scrubbed frequently. With these precautions taken, and with the cooling shade which protects them in Riverview park, they are able to endure the summer cheerfully.

Starts Beautiful Fight. Accordingly, she came down, entered a vacant cage and engaged in mortal combat, through a wire screen, with the three monkeys in the next cage. The monkeys could easily have taken refuge at the other side of the cage, but not they came running to the row with a gleam worthy of Irishmen. Presently the keeper appeared and lugged off the chattering Jocko by the back of the neck, returning her to her cage. There, for a quarter of an hour, she spat inarticulate but blood-curdling curses at the enemy in as much?

man his fellow citizens do as much? Details of the work of this joint committee will be broadcast by radio to the farmers from Omaha. Committee Members. John L. Kennedy, chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the joint committee. Other members of the Chamber of Commerce committee are T. C. Byrne, Randall A. Brown, George Brandeis, Everett Buckingham, W. M. Burgess, Fred S. Knapp, Carl Gray and H. H. Fish. Members of the Grain exchange committee are S. S. Carlisle, George A. Roberts, W. J. Coad, W. J. Hynes and Joy Hackler. While promoting the campaign to buy wheat the joint committee will not overlook the consideration of plans for promotion of a campaign to buy a barrel of flour.

Man Kidnaped 37 Years Ago Located Family in Ogden. Cheyenne, Wyo., July 21.—Kidnaped from his home in Laramie, Wyo., 37 years ago, when he was 2 years old and his baby ways had won the heart of a childless woman, Fred School of Ogden, Utah, finally has located his family in this city and has learned the truth regarding his parentage. It was made known here tonight. He is a brother of three Cheyenne residents. His mother, Mrs. Henry School, who never had despaired of finding her lost child, died here about two years ago. An item in a detective magazine was responsible for the Ogden man establishing communication with his Cheyenne relatives.

Gasoline War Looms. Denver, July 21.—A gasoline war loomed in Denver today when prices were cut from two to four cents a gallon, gasoline being sold all the way from 21 down to 17 cents a gallon. While the Continental Mutual and several other large distributors here reduced the price to a standard of 19 cents, smaller independents were selling gas at 17 cents.

Appeal to Britain. In effect, Rosenberg's dispatch to Stamer is said to be an appeal. "State it while you can, for the time is short." Great Britain was told that so long as the Ruhr situation continues all efforts of the German government to check the downward plunge of the mark will be wholly futile, and that the rapid money depreciation, together with skyrocketing prices, increasing unemployment and radical agitation is creating a situation that will not be much longer controllable.

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Feud Threatened as Aftermath of Murder of Villa

Friends of Former Bandit Whisper Against Francisco Herrera, Suspected of Crime.

By International News Service. Parral, Chihuahua, July 21.—While thousands today viewed the body of Francisco (Pancho) Villa, who died Friday "with his boots on," friends of the slain leader whispered threats against the assassin. A feud is now threatened in Durango and Chihuahua between the supporters of Villa and Francisco Herrera, his sworn enemy, charged with plotting his death. Villa was the most picturesque figure that developed in Mexico during the turbulent years between the overthrow of President Diaz and the restoration of law and order by President Obregon. It was due to the diplomacy and tact of President Obregon and his advisers that Villa was persuaded to retire from banditry and revolution and settle down upon a great ranch presented to him by the government. Villa had "lived by the automatic" and despite his voluntary retirement to the life of a country squire, he feared that he likewise would "die by the automatic."

That is why he always carried a bodyguard. Villa was the idol of the common people and there was pathetic demonstrations of grief as Mexican farmers and laborers passed before the bier. "There was a touch of military pageantry as troops were on guard. Amidst the lamentations were murmured threats against the followers of the Herrera family, four of whom had been put to death by Villistas, while "Pancho" was dominant in a large part of northern Mexico.

Wheat Put Up One Cent by Aid Plan

(Continued From Page One.) buying wheat—persons not formerly identified with this class of investment. The committee is developing plans which they do not wish to divulge until they have been fully outlined. The results already obtained, as reflected through the operations at the local grain exchange, hearten the members of the committee to believe that this campaign will gain considerable momentum.

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Former Editor of German Language Paper Sentenced. Chicago, July 21.—Arthur Lorenz, former editorial writer for a German language newspaper, was sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of criminally libeling the American Legion. Lorenz, it was charged, wrote an editorial in which he referred to members of the legion as "bums and loafers."

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Home Builders Case Under Adversement

Profit Is Shown. Home Builders has \$1,300,000 assets and \$30,000 liabilities.

During the last six months the general account shows that \$35,000 income has been received in comparison with \$30,000 operating expenses. The Home Builders have shown no preference to stockholders. The assets of the company are 40 to 1 liabilities. The Home Builders have no agreement with the stockholders of that company, but that the American Securities company agreed to try to sell the stock of any purchaser. The financial agent of the Home Builders, if receiver is appointed, public will lose confidence in the company and sure destruction will follow.

Plan to Reorganize. Reorganization of the company is about to take place. This reorganization will be held up until the bankruptcy case is settled. The reorganization will mean a new management of the company. Johnson, Shimer and Rohrbough emphasized that a very strict watch is kept on securities handled by the company and that there has been no dissipation of funds. Plans are now being worked out by which the officials of the company hope to turn the present Home Builders, Inc., and the American Securities company into a trust company, according to testimony of Shimer and the others who testified.

Borrowing Disclosed. Through questions asked by Referee Dunham, it was brought out that the American Securities company, although it handles the resale of securities for the Home Builders, has borrowed money from that company with which to carry on these deals. Testimony showed that the American Securities company now is indebted to the Home Builders to the extent of more than \$18,000, loans on stock of the Home Builders which the American Securities is trying to sell.

Mulfinger and Webb ask for the receiver because they claim that certain of the shareholders are being given preference by the officials of the Home Builders. Former Editor of German Language Paper Sentenced. Chicago, July 21.—Arthur Lorenz, former editorial writer for a German language newspaper, was sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of criminally libeling the American Legion. Lorenz, it was charged, wrote an editorial in which he referred to members of the legion as "bums and loafers."

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President Will Bid Farewell to Alaska Sunday

Last Stop Scheduled for Sitka—May Abandon Canal Trip, Due to Mrs. Harding's Health.

By Universal Service. On board Transport Henderson, en Route to Sitka, Alaska, July 21.—Steaming at full speed the Henderson today made steady progress across the Gulf of Alaska bearing the president and his party back to continental United States. Sitka, the last point to be touched in Alaska, will be reached before noon Sunday and after several hours there the president's farewells will be said to Alaska and the transport will sail for Seattle.

Mrs. Harding is standing the trip very well and appears fully recovered from the exhaustion which caused the abandonment of the trip from Fairbanks down the Richardson trail. In spite of her complete recovery, however, there is some talk of abandoning the voyage through the Panama canal, substituting a direct return to Washington by rail from San Diego. It is feared that the extremely warm weather in the Canal Zone might undo all the good effects of the steamer trip from Seattle to Alaska and return.

President Harding is feeling more or less disappointed over his trip to Alaska, realizing there is little the government can do toward settling any of Alaska's problems. He is returning to Washington convinced there is little prospect of being able to do anything in the immediate future, mainly because the problems are too intricate and Alaska too vast to make a quick solution possible. Whatever is done, unquestionably will be in the direction of imposing further restrictions upon land and fisheries, rather than in the direction of letting down the bars for freer development.

On the question of the fisheries, it has been practically decided to tighten up the restrictions on trap fishing, to propose a close season and create reserves for better protection of the fishing industry and to prevent depletion of the salmon supply. The only departure from this policy, respecting the natural resources of Alaska will be in regard to pulp paper manufacture. It is probable the government will relax some of its restrictions on timbering in order to encourage pulp manufacturers to develop this industry to force down the price of Canadian pulp.

Seven Killed in Riots; Breslau Shops Sacked. (Continued From Page One.) government that the Ruhr situation together with the country's internal situation, is becoming so intolerable that a collapse at no distant date seems certain if the Ruhr middle is not soon clarified. Ambassador Stamer at London, it was learned, was instructed by Foreign Minister Von Rosenberg to make a frank expose of Germany's situation and to say the German government was doing everything possible to stiffen its passive resistance in order to give England time to bring France to terms. The ambassador, however, was instructed to inform the British government that if Germany were forced to give up passive resistance, anarchy and civil war would be unavoidable.

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Advertisement for Crompison, Beaden & Co. featuring a 'FIRST SHOWING OF FALL STYLES' in millinery, dresses, and coats. The ad includes the slogan 'The New Is Always Interesting' and lists various styles like Vesuvian, Malay, Venetian, and Thibet. It also mentions 'THE NEW COLORS' and 'THE NEW MATERIALS' such as Charmeuse, Crepe Satin, and Twill Cords. The ad concludes with 'Very Interesting Are the Reasonable Prices' and the company name 'Crompison, Beaden & Co.' with the tagline 'THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL'.