

LARUE GIRL TELLS OF SLAVE TRAFFIC

Woman Who Declares Life Threatened in Cruger Case Informs Officials of New York Conditions.

BULLETIN. New York, June 24.—After a five-hour conference tonight at the bedside of Miss Consuelo Larue, who is in a hospital suffering from injuries she said she suffered in leaping out of a window to escape men she said had threatened her life, because of information she gave out in the Cruger case, Assistant District Attorney Rorke declared her revelations of the white slave traffic in this city and elsewhere was "one of the most remarkable stories ever told by a girl in New York." He said much she had revealed already has been confirmed.

More Officers to Go. New York, June 24.—Simultaneously with the news from Rome today that Alfredo Cocchi had confessed the murder of Ruth Cruger, it was reported on high authority that at least a dozen more motorcycle policemen would be suspended as an outgrowth of the case.

The investigation begun by Inspector Farrot, at the direction of Police Commissioner Woods, it was said tonight, already has disclosed certain alleged irregular practices by motorcycle policemen, which substantiate a belief that motorists have been victims of petty graft through falsified records of summonses and arrests for speeding and other traffic violations. Cocchi is believed to have been a go-between for the patrolmen in many of these transactions.

Had Many Friends. Cocchi had many friends among the police, it has been brought out, and his confession, it is believed, may be followed by other disclosures, such as the naming of accomplices or those who helped him to flee to Italy.

Police Commissioner Woods said he is particularly eager to find if Cocchi had accomplices and if he had confessed about his dealings with policemen.

After Mrs. Cocchi had been questioned in the district attorney's office for more than two hours, it was announced she had given "material help" to the authorities. She told the district attorney, it was stated, that twice since her husband's disappearance the street door leading to the cellar had been found open after she had locked it.

Henry D. Cruger, father of the murdered girl, and Mrs. Grace Humiston, who found the body, will be witnesses Monday when the public hearing is resumed.

DEFENSE BOARD OF NATION TELLS OF AID IN CRISIS

(Continued From Page One.)

cal officers' reserve corps, and the standardization, far on its way to completion, of surgical instruments and supplies.

"Creation by the council of the Aircraft Production board, which is setting out to make 3,500 airplanes and to train 6,000 aviators this year.

"Definite results obtained by the council's committee on coal production in the procurement and expediting shipment of coal, both in the civilian and federal interests.

"Successful initiation of a movement to co-ordinate activities on the part of the states of the union for the national defense, brought to a clear and workable focus by the conference of states held recently in Washington at the call and under the auspices of the council.

"Organization of a railroad committee to send to Russia and enlistment of reserve engineer regiments to aid in rehabilitating the railroads of France.

Besides the many things done by the council, Mr. Gifford enumerates in detail the work of the boards and committees. He begins with the General Munitions board, of which Frank A. Scott is chairman, which, according to the report, has the following accomplishments to its credit:

Increase Arms Output. Development of the capacity of small arms factories to supply 1,000,000 men with arms; contracts signed for small arms ammunition to meet all requirements; artillery ammunition supply developed; sources of machine gun supplies developed; raw material obtained for gun carriages and caissons; standardization of motor transports; supply of material for ambulance bodies obtained and satisfactory production of armored cars assured; reduction in price of machine guns obtained and increased production arranged; arrangement of sufficient supply of surgical instruments; development of an improved optical glass for military instruments; recommendations made as to fair and equitable prices for army and navy contracts; arrangement made for taking over British small arms plants in this country; establishment of priority in manufacture of machine tools to assure government of proper supplies; compilation of list of munitions manufacturers for guidance of army and navy in making purchases.

Millions Are Saved. "The General Munitions board," the report declared, "has, since its organization, through the co-ordination of purchasing alone, saved millions of dollars to the government."

The work of the Aircraft Production board is set forth at length. Some of the main things it has done are:

"Assisted in organization of aircraft manufacturers into an association.

"Negotiated with aircraft companies and others to obtain a basis of settling patent disputes and helped put through an agreement.

"Evolved, in co-operation with the chief signal officer, a training plan for aviators; assisted in starting schools for preliminary training of aviator cadets; arranged for sending professors to Toronto for instruction in this work.

"Developed, in co-operation with the signal officer and the aeronautical division a standard type of aviation school building and equipment of buildings; assisted the aeronautical division in selecting sites for aviation schools.

"Investigated the production facilities of airplanes in the United States

and made recommendations covering orders that should be placed immediately.

"Arranged for standardization of training type of machine between English, Canadian and United States service.

Plans of Battle Plans. "Developed plans for battle types of planes, orders for which are being placed now by the military authorities."

The medical section, under Dr. Franklin Martin and Dr. F. F. Simpson, has spent much of its time selecting civilian physicians for recommendation to the army and navy, Public Health Service and the Red Cross. The work has been done through committees named in each state. Selection of 21,000 physicians has been completed, and the men have been given application blanks which they have been asked to file with the surgeons general.

Mr. Gifford's report emphasizes the work of an inter-departmental committee, whose purpose is to prevent duplication of war work in the various government departments.

The council has in the Naval Consulting board a board of inventions, which just now is investigating plans to combat the submarine. The board is headed by Thomas A. Edison and numbers among its members some of the country's most noted scientists and inventors.

A Commercial Economy board, with A. W. Shaw as its chairman, is studying means by which commercial business may best meet demands made on it during the war, and how large quantities of supplies may be diverted to government use without upsetting the essential services of trade. This board is studying a plan to economize on city delivery systems and is investigating measures of economy for adoption by retail stores.

Solve Coal Problem. The coal problem is in the hands of a committee on coal production, headed by F. S. Peabody of Chicago. It is assisting the War Railroad board in expediting the movement of coal and is taking measures to stimulate production.

A women's defense committee was created in April with Dr. Anna Howard Shaw as its chairman. Its activities will be directed along the following lines: Organization of state committees, registration of women for service with the food administration, home and allied relief work, food production, conservation and thrift; educational propaganda, protection of women and child workers, conservation of the health and welfare of women, conservation of the normal and spiritual forces of the nation.

Scientific research is being conducted by the National Research council. The work is under the direction of Dr. George E. Hale and Dr. R. A. Millikan. The research council is co-ordinating the research activities of the country in the fields of science and engineering. It is now engaged in studying devices to detect submarines and mines, investigating range finders and instruments to detect invisible aircraft and improving wireless apparatus.

A committee on shipping is working with the Shipping board on the problem of increasing the country's merchant tonnage.

State Councils Aid. The work of state defense councils is co-ordinated through a department created by George F. Porter. It has assisted in organizing state councils and is giving them advice as to what the federal government expects of the state in assisting in the conduct of the war.

Transportation questions are studied by a committee on transportation. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is its chairman. It operates through a war railroad board, of which Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway, is head. This board is running the various transportation lines as one continental system.

The railroad board has given preference to fuel and is moving coal ahead of all other commodities. Food probably will be the next commodity given preferential shipment. Coal is moved in this order: Fuel for the government, for the roads on which mines are located, for other steam roads and finally for general purposes. The committee recommended the personnel of the railroad commission now in Russia. It is engaged in discontinuing passenger trains not considered essential and expects to discourage conventions and other meetings that would require unusual train service.

Other accomplishments of the railroad board are given as follows:

"Enlistment of nine regiments of engineers to rehabilitate the French railway systems; an arrangement for moving coal to the Pacific coast in

box cars to prevent an uneconomical haul back; expeditious movement of food products."

Phone Lines To Help. Telephone and telegraph committees of the council have arranged a system of co-operation between the wire companies and the government. Government calls are given preference.

Much army and navy purchasing has been done by the committee on supplies, of which Julius Rosenwald of Chicago is chairman. The committee is composed of six business men chosen from different industries, who are giving their entire time to the work. This committee is said to have saved the government millions of dollars in the purchase of supplies. All army and navy contracts, before signed, are submitted to the committee for approval and the committee in many instances has instituted new purchasing systems. Associated with the committee are a large number of subcommittees made up of experts on various commodities.

The committee on raw supplies, headed by Bernard M. Baruch of New York, has organized the purchase of raw materials. It saved the government, according to the report, \$10,000,000 on the purchase of a supply of copper.

Samuel Gompers' committee on labor is engaged in settling industrial disputes and maintaining existing labor standards.

The committee on industrial preparedness has obtained 27,000 detailed reports from the country's larger manufacturing plants as to capacity to meet the government's industrial and military needs during the war. This information, the report declares, will prove invaluable in placing orders for supplies.

Engineering problems are being studied by an engineering committee under Dr. Hollis Godfrey.

ITALIANS HOLD BAZAR; PARADE FOR RED CROSS

(Continued From Page One.)

stretchers. Forty Italian girls, dressed in the immaculate Red Cross uniforms, marched in perfect order behind them. The Consentino Juveline band farther back in the procession lent spirit to the parade with its fiery patriotic music.

Wore Italian Uniform. John Pistone, Italian, veteran of the war with Tripoli, marched in full Italian uniform and was marshal of the day. Mr. Pistone speaks very highly of the Red Cross work, as he has had actual experience in the field and has seen many instances of the work of mercy and relief done by this great organization in the field.

At the Auditorium good things to eat and drink, cigars, macaroni, crackers, biscuits, soup, jellies, fruits, and a thousand other useful articles were banked high in tier after tier around the walls. These were all donated by merchants of the city, and were here sold at the bazar for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The spirit was liberal, and every-one bought freely. All the afternoon after 3:30 the buying and bartering continued, until midnight when the goods were sold out and dancing was the only amusement. Dancing began early in the evening and was continued along with the bazar feature.

State Demands Royalty On Minerals on Public Land (From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, June 24.—(Special.)—There has been so much controversy over the right of the state to lease lands for prospective production of oil, gas, potash, etc., that the State Board of Public Lands and Funds has promulgated a new set of regulations covering future leases.

Competitive bids are to be received and royalty of one-eighth of returns from any mineral found are demanded.

Red Cross Auxiliary at Stella. Stella, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Two hundred and fifty-eight dollars were subscribed at a Red Cross mass meeting at the opera house Friday evening, called to organize a Red Cross auxiliary. In the two days previously, \$1,278 had been subscribed, making the total here to date \$1,526. R. A. Clark was elected president of the Red Cross auxiliary, Dick Curtis, vice president; Miss Lucile Harris, secretary, and J. M. Wright, treasurer.

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RUSS AMBASSADOR BEFORE CONGRESS

Bakhmeteff Tells Wildly Applauding Members That Slav Democracy Will Remain True.

Washington, June 24.—The new Russia's devotion to the cause of democracy against autocracy was re-pledged in ringing phrases yesterday by Special Ambassador Bakhmeteff, head of the Russian war mission, speaking to a wildly applauding joint session of the senate and house.

"With all emphasis," said the ambassador, "may I state that Russia rejects any idea of a separate peace. What Russia is aiming at is the establishment of a firm and lasting peace between democratic nations. The triumph of German autocracy would render such a peace impossible. Russia will not fail to be a worthy partner in the league of honor."

No previous incident of the war has stirred the senate and house to such enthusiasm. Senators and representatives who had restrained their applause at the appearance of Marshal Joffe and Foreign Secretary Balfour, threw away all reserve and cheered the Russian envoy to the echo.

Speaking in English the ambassador explained first Russia's wrongs under the autocracy and then the story of its political regeneration. The democracy and its policy of continuing the war relentlessly, he declared, has won the support of the Russian people and is opposed only by small groups of extremists.

Tecumseh Will Try to Raise Company for Sixth

Tecumseh, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—An effort is being made to raise a company in Tecumseh for the Sixth Nebraska infantry, which is being recruited in haste. Adjutant General Phil Hall has agreed to send a mustering officer to this city next Tuesday and parties interested are working to secure volunteers, making a canvass over the entire county. The recruiting station will be open at the office of the Tecumseh Chief, a local newspaper, all day and during the evening, Tuesday.

Flag Raising at Ong. Ong, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—A municipal flag raising was held here Saturday afternoon and a large flag was unfurled to the breeze from a forty-foot flag pole. The Ong band furnished the music and a double quartet led the singing of patriotic songs. Rev. Mr. Haskins of Davenport made a patriotic address.

Damage by Storm at Kearney. Kearney, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Two Kearney homes were struck by lightning during a storm here last night, and a farmer in the south part of town lost a valuable mule. Showers, with accompanying storm, were reported from all sections of Phelps, Kearney and Buffalo county and many claims were filed with local insurance agencies for stock and building loss. Some localities also report hail, but not in damaging quantity.

Grand Island to Have Auto And Motorcycle Races

Grand Island, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—The Fourth of July races at the Bradstreet tracks will be diversified sufficiently to meet the most exacting sport. W. E. Bowersox, the Omaha aviator, will be one of the features. Another feature will be the Ford race for a purse of \$300, open to any chassis with a Ford engine. There will be two motorcycle races—a forty-mile free-for-all, for a purse of \$80, and a twenty-five-mile free-for-all for a purse of \$100. Another stunt will be a fat man's Ford race for a purse of \$25. The contestants in this must run 100 feet on foot, crank the car, and go around the track once. An "owner's" automobile race for a purse of \$100 will be another novelty. In this only touring cars will be entered. The cars are to be driven by the owners with one or more passengers. A Young Men's Christian association boys' bicycle run, for lads under 16 years of age for a purse of \$25, completes the program. The proceeds will go to the Young Men's Christian association war fund.

Otoe County Gives More Than Share to Red Cross

Nebraska City, Neb., June 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Otoe county oversubscribed its Red Cross war fund by \$2,000. The apportionment was \$23,000, while the subscriptions will total \$25,000. Nebraska City pays \$12,000 of this and the county the remainder.

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Soldiers' Home Notes

Grand Island, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Mr. Samuel T. Gilbert, late of Company D, Twenty-second Kentucky Infantry, who has been a member of the Burketts home since June 15th, 1896, was married on Thursday afternoon, June 21 to Mrs. Ward.

Many old soldiers attended the open meeting held by Whipple Post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Lighton, of Colorado, will deliver a lecture at the Home chapel Monday evening, June 25th, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Episcopal Convocation Pledges Support to U. S.

Alliance, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—The annual convocation of the Episcopal church in western Nebraska met here last week. At its first session it was unanimously "Resolved, That we make record of our earnest sympathy with Woodrow Wilson, our president, in his purpose as outlined to congress, second of April last, in calling into active service the armed forces of the United States; and we desire, so far as we properly may, to express approval of his so doing—and to pledge ourselves hereby, in the spirit of loyalty to our country, to the righteous cause of true democracy and the freedom of the seas."

A resolution was adopted urging the trustees and guardians of the funds of the church to consider the advisability at favorable times to make investment of a substantial part, whenever possible one-third part in the Liberty bonds of the United States.

The funds in question aggregate approximately \$40,000.

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Red Cross Auxiliary Is Organized at Anselmo

Anselmo, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—A local Red Cross chapter was organized here with the following officers: Mrs. C. E. Bass, president; Mrs. J. E. Fodge, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Dickson, treasurer. Former Postmaster Haumont of Broken Bow assisted in the organization. Judge Sullivan of Broken Bow addressed a meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church in the interest of the national Red Cross campaign and about fifty persons joined the society. He is to address another meeting here next Monday night, when subscriptions to the national fund will be taken. Great interest in this work is manifest and a goodly amount, it is expected, will be raised at that time.

While driving from Sargent to Anselmo, D. F. Tooley of this place had the misfortune to lose his six-cylinder car by fire. The entire body was ablaze when discovered by the driver and only prompt action on his part saved any part of the car. The engine and chassis are not much damaged, but the body, upholstery and top are a total loss.

Navy Hospital Corps Practically Filled

Washington, June 24.—Recruiting for the navy hospital corps has proceeded so rapidly that approximately 5,200 of the 6,116 men wanted have already been enlisted. About 2,000 of these are now in hospital training schools and the department is arranging to place 300 members of the second class in the school of pharmacy at Columbia university for training.

Officers Draw Pistols To Quell Anti-War Crowd

Chicago, Ill., June 23.—Detectives who attended a meeting of the League of Humanity last night were forced to draw their pistols to hold back a threatening crowd which surrounded the officers after they had taken a man into custody. About twelve arrests were made and reserves were called to forestall serious trouble.

Make Patriotic Addresses. Wilbur, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—Miss Sarka Hrbkova, of the University of Nebraska, and John L. Bouchal, late vice consul from Prague, Bohemia, gave addresses at the Red Cross rally last night at the court house here, to a large crowd. Mr. Bouchal talked on the work the Red Cross was doing during the war, and Miss Hrbkova made a strong plea for the fund and the reasons we should contribute liberally, stating the causes of the war and the work the Red Cross hopes and expects to do in each community and in the war districts. During the afternoon Miss Hrbkova assisted by Mrs. Armstrong and a Red Cross nurse from Lincoln instructed the Bandage Circle workers on the work they have undertaken to do.

Will Push Recruiting. Fremont, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Dodge County Council of Defense it was decided to raise a company of 100 or 150 men for the Sixth Nebraska regiment. A recruiting office has already been opened and sanction of the State department has been secured.

SLAYS WARNED OF TEUTONIC PLOTS

President of American Rights League Sends Message to Russia Decrying Peace Proposals.

New York, June 24.—Warning the Russian people against an "insidious German propaganda" in behalf of a German-made peace that would "force anew on Russia the chains just broken by your glorious revolution," the American Rights League, of which George Haven Putnam is president, today made public an address forwarded to Russia for general publication there.

In the address it is related how the United States was flooded with German agents who secretly employed as their tools "honest and well meaning citizens" to promote their aims. "Impressed by their own unfortunate experience," says the address, "the American people have viewed with deep anxiety a propaganda pushed by German agents, based on the appeal of certain Russian parties for a 'peace without annexation or indemnities.'"

"The kind of peace Germany seeks is one that will pave the way for a later war with world domination as the goal, with every prospect of ultimate success. German plans would forever stifle the growth of Russia by closing her only southern outlet to the seas."

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HOTEL ASTOR NEW YORK

Residents of Nebraska registered at Hotel Astor during the past year.

Single Room, without bath, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Double \$3.50 and \$4.00

Single Rooms, with bath, \$3.50 to \$6.00

Double \$4.50 to \$7.00

Parlor, Bedroom and bath, \$10.00 to \$14.00

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