

ENGLAND HOLDS SOLE POWER TO ENFORCE TREATY

Impossible for France to Blockade Germany From Land by Closing Frontier, As Food Comes Overseas.

By FLOYD GIBBONS.

New York Times—Chicago Tribune Cable. Paris, April 22.—When an event of enormous future consequence is consummated in European diplomacy its reflection may be found in the European press, not by what is published but by what is left unpublished. For instance, half way down an obscure column on the back page of Wednesday's issue of the French semi-official organ, Le Temps, there appears the following: "The step proposed by the British government of warning Germany of the consequences which the establishment of a government hostile to execution of the Versailles past would have for the German food supply was communicated to the German government."

Beneath appears the following editorial postscript: "The exact terms of this note, which appears to have been drafted in Berlin from the terms of the proposals made to the allies by the British government, was not yet known in Paris this forenoon."

Has Deep Meaning.

To a casual American newspaper reader the above would convey little significance, but to European minds, trained in the intricacies of the foreign office dealings, the added lines are full of meaning. First, the editorial postscript declaring the contents were unknown in Paris means the allied action did not take place at the Quai d'Orsay in the French capital, but at San Remo, from which place the instructions as to its presentation were forwarded to the British, French and Italian charges d'affaires in Berlin. A European fan in diplomatic affairs remarks: "Now, I remember that the peace treaty mentioned the application of economic pressure as the means by which Germany could be forced to fulfill the treaty."

"This latest note goes a step further by declaring this menace to Germany's food supply can be applied not only upon violation of the treaty by Germany, but before any such violation—namely, upon Germany's establishment of any form of government that seems hostile to execution of the treaty. "This means economic pressure will be applied against Germany the minute Germany establishes any government unsatisfactory to the allies or at any time Germany's government is unsatisfactory to the allies."

Pressure Means Blockade.

"Now what would be the form of such economic pressure? Only one thing, of course—a blockade against Germany. Let me see; there is something about that subject in one of the long-forgotten Wilsonian notes on freedom of the seas. "But who will decide whether the

government Germany establishes is satisfactory?" "Why, the powers who will be able to apply the economic pressure." "What powers can apply economic pressure?" "The ones that can blockade Germany." "And that one is—England." "But France can blockade Germany from land by closing her frontier." "No, because Germany's food does not come from France, it comes overseas." "But France can extend her zone of occupation into Germany thereby enforcing fulfillment of the treaty." "But England publicly has expressed disapproval of the extension of the French occupied zone. So in the end it simply means England, with the power of her fleet and the authority of her latest note, will hold the sole enforcing power of the Versailles treaty. In other words England will be the gendarme of Europe."

Expect United States To Keep Hands Off In Latest Mexican Revolt

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, April 21.—The State department here so far as can be learned, is keeping hands strictly off the growing revolt in Mexico against the Carranza government. Absolutely nothing concerning the revolt in Sonora and other states which, it was reported, officially today, is growing daily, has been announced from the State department, where, it was stated, no advices have been received within 24 hours. The prevalent opinion is that the United States will continue to keep hands off for the present at least, and let the internal affairs of Mexico take their own course regardless of consequences to Carranza, who has not endeared himself to the administration here despite the Wilson policy of tolerance toward him for many years.

Suitor, 71 Years Old, Shoots Woman Because She Refuses to Wed Him

Des Moines, Ia., April 22.—(Special Telegram.)—J. A. Fawcett, 71 years old, today shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Oliver Eves, 35 years old, at her home in Cedar Rapids. He then shot himself through the head, dying instantly. For the last four years Fawcett has been a constant visitor at the Eves home. He was a plaster contractor and was said to be wealthy. Mrs. Eves has two sons, 13 and 14 years old. Fawcett left a 14-page letter upbraiding Mrs. Eves for refusing to marry him.

Ask Repeal of Literacy Test for Immigrants

New York, April 22.—Repeal of the literacy test as applied to immigrants will be recommended to the house committee on immigration and naturalization Thursday, it was announced by a committee representing the National Immigration conference recently held here under the auspices of the interracial council. The delegation also will urge creation of a federal board of assimilation to co-operate with existing agencies in work among the foreign-born.

Canada Protects Deer.

Toronto, April 22.—Killing deer in lakes in Ontario province has been made unlawful by an amendment to the fish and game act passed today by the legislature.

Expect Whisky to Go Beyond Reach of Any Ordinary Human Soon

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, April 22.—According to prohibition enforcement officers, whisky is on its way to join the dodo. The government figures show that 60,000,000 gallons now within the United States. Before the prohibition act became effective, the normal consumption was 100,000,000 gallons a year. Real whisky will very soon be beyond the reach of all but bricklayers, plumbers, janitors and other immensely wealthy persons. Beginning May 15, physicians will be permitted only 100 prescriptions every three months. These will be worth \$10 a prescription. "Doctors" and "druggists" who now deal in liquor prescriptions only, will speedily be weeded out and the business will be narrowed down to legitimate uses. The prohibition officials have in their possession a blacklist of those "doctors" more than 200. They will be unable to get any prescriptions for liquor filled. Wholesalers and warehouse men have also been given strict warning that the government will not tolerate any more "thefts" of liquor from storage.

Belgium Will Seek Hoover's Aid to Get New Loan in America

Brussels, April 22.—The Belgian government has decided to send a special financial mission to the United States to endeavor to obtain the intervention of Herbert Hoover in favor of a new Belgian loan. The delegates are Florimond, director of the National Bank of Belgium, and Emil Franqui, director of the Societe Generale. It was decided to appoint the mission after the refusal of a new loan by the American syndicate with which Belgium contracted for a 9 1/2 per cent loan under the obligation that she would contract no other loan in the United States without the intervention of this syndicate.

May Appeal Ruling of U. S. Judge on Lever Food Act

Detroit, April 22.—A ruling by United States District Judge A. J. Tuttle that section four of the Lever act is unconstitutional probably will be appealed to the federal court of appeals at Cincinnati, United States District Attorney Kinnane announced. The court's ruling was made in granting a temporary injunction to Detroit milk dealers, restraining the federal fair price committee from fixing prices. The committee had ordered a 2 cent reduction in milk prices.

England Considering Sale of Several Battleships

London, April 22.—Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty, replying to a question in the house of commons, said the government contemplated selling some warships to foreign countries. Pending the outcome of negotiations, however, he added, particulars could not be divulged.

"Dry" Sleuths Arrested For Getting on "Drunk"

New York, April 22.—Charged with being drunk and disorderly, James Muck and Michael Grist, prohibition enforcement agents, were arrested following a fight with waiters in a popular tendorin cabaret. A bottle of whisky was found on Muck, the police said. The prisoners were released on \$500 bail each.



Dutch Twins Want Skates.

One morning, when Kit and Kat ran out early to feed their ducklings, the frost nipped their noses and ears. "It's getting colder every day. Very soon winter will come," Kat said. They ran down to the canal. The old goose and the gander and the goslings—now half grown—were standing on the bank, looking unhappy; there was a thin sheet of ice all over the canal, and they could not go swimming. Kit took a stick and broke the ice. Thin sheets of it, like pieces of broken glass, were soon floating about; and the old goose, the gander and all the goslings went down the bank in a procession into the water. They swam about among the pieces of ice for a while, but it was so cold that they soon came up to the bank and wiggled their tails to shake out the water. Then they all sat down in the sun to get their feet warm. Kit and Kat ran up and down the road and played tag until their cheeks were red and they were warm as toast. Then they ran into Vrouw Vedder's warm kitchen. The kettle was singing on the fire, and there was a smell of coffee in the air. Vrouw Vedder gave the Twins some in a large cup. She put in a good deal of milk and gave them each a piece of sugar to sweeten it with. "It is Sunday?" asked Kat. On Sundays they sometimes had coffee. On other days they had milk. "No," said Vrouw Vedder; "but it is cold, and I thought a cup of coffee would warm us all up."

While they were drinking their coffee, Kit and Kat talked about the ice, and what fun they would have with their sleds on the canals when winter came. "I tell you what it is, Kat," said Kit; "I think we're big enough to have skates. Hans Hite isn't much bigger than I am, and he had skates last winter. I mean to ask father this very day."

"Yah," said Kat—that is the way they will give skates to good Twins quite soon, even if we aren't very big yet—not big enough to be called Christopher and Katrina."

Vrouw Vedder was heating water and getting out her scrubbing brushes, so Kit and Kat knew that she was going to clean something. "What are you going to scrub today, mother?" asked Kit. "I'm going to scrub the stable," said Vrouw Vedder. "It is getting too cold for the cows to stay all night in the pastures. Father means to bring Mevrouw Holstein in tonight, and I want her stable to be nice and clean for her."

"We'll help you," said Kit and Kat very politely. "Good children!" their mother said. "You may carry the brushes." So they opened a door beside the fireplace and walked right into the stable.

All rights reserved by Houghton Mifflin Co. Tomorrow: Dutch Twins Play With the Ducks.

WHY?—Does a Magnet Lift Things?

The exact principle which causes a magnet to take hold of metals and cling to them with a force which overcomes the principle of gravity is, like electricity, one of the unsolved mysteries of nature. We merely know that a piece of iron which has been electrically treated will attract and hold various other metals. The force which it exerts we call "magnetism" and let it go at that—just as we speak of "electricity," "personality," and "radio activity," all of which are forces which puzzle science and, up to this time, have defied a clear explanation. The most logical explanation would appear to be that an electrically-treated piece of iron gives off a force, analogous to that given off by a piece of radium in that it will affect other pieces of metal without materially loosening its own power.

The name magnet is derived from the mineral "magnetite" and this, in turn, is so called because it was first discovered in Magnesia. Magnetite is a natural magnet, of which the loadstone is one of the best-known varieties.

Tomorrow's Question—Why do we get a bump when we hit our heads?

What Do You Know?

By J. H. BEVERIDGE. (Here's a chance to make your worth money. Each day The Bee will publish a series of questions, prepared by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct answers received from an Omaha reader of The Bee will be rewarded by \$1; the first from outside Omaha will win the same. The answers and the names of the winners will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your views and address in full. Address "Question Editor," Omaha Bee.)

By J. H. BEVERIDGE. 1. Who was the composer of "The Barber of Seville"? 2. Who wrote "The Bluebird"? 3. Name the great Norwegian composer. 4. What is considered Shakespeare's greatest work? 5. Who was the greatest Greek sculptor?

Answers published Tuesday.) TUESDAY'S ANSWERS. 1. Who was the first college president to be elected president? James A. Garfield. 2. How much does a standard silver dollar weigh? 412.5 grains. 3. What does S. T. D. mean? Doctor of Sacred Theology. 4. Where was the first United States bank located? Philadelphia. 5. Name the state flower of Nebraska. Goldenrod. Winner: Marie Nelson, Auburn, Nebraska.

I'M THE GUY!

By R. H. ALLIE. I'M THE GUY, the street car conductor, who whistles unceasingly, a bar of some ancient song like "Red Wing." Why shouldn't I? I'm doing the whistling. I like that bar. I'm enjoying myself. I can't help it, if you don't like it, if it gets monotonous, it gets on your nerves. Besides what difference is that to me? I'm trying to keep cheerful. I feel like whistling. I like that tune. I'm not aiming to please you. Anyway why shouldn't I whistle that or anything else? And what's the harm, if it's but one bar and that of some ancient song? I think it is as good as a new one. At that, you're only the passenger. I'm not trying to entertain you. Nor are you expected to listen. You're only paying for a ride. If you don't like it, that's your worry, not mine. Don't listen or tell me you don't like it. Move away where you can't hear it, or take another car. That's how I feel about it.

That's how I feel about it.

That's how I feel about it.

That's how I feel about it.

Calls 11 Conferences to Talk Over School Subjects

Washington, April 22.—Commissioner Claxton of the bureau of education issued calls for 11 regional conferences to be held in various parts of the country to consider the general subject of commercial training in public and normal schools and other educational institutions. The dates for the conferences include San Francisco, May 10; Seattle, May 17, and Denver, May 26.

New Volcano Active.

Anchorage, Alaska, April 22.—A new volcano has become active in the vicinity of Katmai peak, Kodiak island, but further inland, according to parties returning home. There have been no seismic disturbances.

TONITE is CADILLAC NIGHT at the MOON

See the CADILLAC in "Making a Good Impression" at the MOON ALL THIS WEEK

Coney Island Dolls

Every lady checking her wraps attending the dance will receive a Coney Island Doll FREE—No dolls given out before 11 o'clock.

CASEY'S Grand Opening Dance at RUSHING'S HALL

4420 So. 24th Street Saturday Eve. April 24, 1920

Every lady checking her wraps attending the dance will receive a Coney Island Doll FREE—No dolls given out before 11 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENT! Henshaw Valley of Sweets

Omaha's new and most beautiful confectionery store will be open for inspection Thursday from noon to midnight.

You and your friends are cordially invited to visit the most up-to-date and delightful Valley of Sweets.

HENSHAW HOTEL

EMPRESS

TWO SHOWS IN ONE LAMONT'S COWBOYS Cowboy and Cowgirl Minstrel

SWAINS COCKATOOS Birds of Human Intelligence HELEN STAPLES Singer and Entertainer

WOODS & KAY Australian Dancing Act Photoplay Attraction "The Blood Barrier" featuring Sylvia Breamer and Robert Gordon.

Harold Lloyd Comedy Pathé Weekly.

Daily Matinee 2:15 Every Evening 8:15 THE MET IN VAUDEVILLE

Weekday Mat., 10c to 75c; Nights, 15c to \$1.00 "FOR PITY'S SAKE" MENRI SCOTT; HUBERT H. KINNEY & CORINNE KENNEY & NELSON; Topic of the Day; Kingrams.

"OMAHA'S FUN CENTER" Daily Mat. 15-25-50c; Evngs., 25-50-75, \$1 Last Times Today--2:15-8:30 BEN WELCH & CO. Musical Tomorrow (Saturday) Matinee and Week-SAM DODDY & "Hello, America!" LADIES' DIME MATINEE WEEK DAYS

Coast Guard Cutter Reports Inability to Find Disabled Ship

Boston, Mass., April 22.—The coast guard cutter Acushnet, which has been searching for the disabled steamer William O'Brien, reported early today by wireless that she had found the sea covered with fuel oil and a name board of the steamer drifting about 500 miles east of New York. An empty lifeboat from the William O'Brien was picked up Tuesday. The steamer left New York for Rotterdam with coal April 15. The Acushnet will remain in the vicinity looking for possible survivors in small boats.

Ferguson Announces.

Temple, Tex., April 22.—James E. Ferguson, former governor of Texas, announced his candidacy for president of the United States on

SUN

ONLY 2 DAYS MORE JACK PICKFORD IN LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN The Count

MUSE

At 24th CHARLES RAY ---IN--- "THE PINCH HITTER" A Real Picture, Bubbling Over With College Spirit, Love and Base Ball

RIALTO

Presents ROUDINI "TERROR ISLAND" A Paramount Aircraft Picture Today and Saturday

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Omaha's new and most beautiful confectionery store will be open for inspection Thursday from noon to midnight.

You and your friends are cordially invited to visit the most up-to-date and delightful Valley of Sweets.

HENSHAW HOTEL

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WHERE EVERYBODY GOES THEATRE

"A Picture With a Vital Message to Mankind" "THE CONFESSION"

5 DAYS Starting SUNDAY Mat. Daily at 1:15 & 3 P. M. Eve 7:15-9

With HENRY WALTHALL In His Great Role of "FATHER BARTLETT"

P MAIN FLOOR 50c BALCONY 25c