

THE WEATHER: Showers and cooler today; tomorrow fair and cool. Highest temperature yesterday, 83; lowest, 53. Detailed report on page 10.

The Washington Herald

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PEACE DISPUTE MAY BE SOLVED BY PRESIDENT

Differences of Senate and House Become More Acute. CHANGES URGED IN BORAH AMENDMENT

Mondell Wants Armies Included in Proposed Conference. President Harding desires to keep hands off the house and senate as the two branches of congress attempt to adjust their differences over the form of the peace and disarmament proposals, respectively.

Reporters' Resolution. Differences between the two chambers are coming to a head. The house foreign affairs committee yesterday reported out a declaration of peace resolution as drawn by Chairman Porter. The Knox resolution, passed by the senate, was ignored.

At the same time Representative Mondell, Republican leader, said from the floor that he believed the Borah disarmament amendment should be altered. He would have it include all nations, instead of the United States, Great Britain and Japan only, and would have the resolution refer to the reduction of armies as well as navies.

Democrats already have indicated their intention to support Mondell's resolution. Representative Garret, Democratic leader, attempted yesterday to have passed a motion instructing house spokesmen in the conference between the two chambers on the peace bill to insist on broadening the Borah amendment in the manner advocated by Mondell. Garret's motion failed, however, because of a disagreement among the leaders on parliamentary procedure.

Learning, however, of the insistence of house leaders on modifying the Borah amendment, the Idaho senator held a conference yesterday with Representative Porter, Democratic leader, of the upper chamber conference, who are understood to have assured Borah of their intention to hold out against any alteration of his measure. Other senators declared that the spokesmen for the senate are forced to recede in the conference, the fight will be carried to the floor of the senate. Proponents of the Borah amendment contend it would be futile to attempt to amend the subject still under conditions now prevailing in Europe.

President Harding, of course would prefer to have no disarmament proposal whatever. His original intention for this attitude to house leaders when the question first arose in connection with the navy bill in the lower branch. The house complied with Harding's wishes and omitted any reference to disarmament when the naval bill was passed.

Yielded to Borah's Demand. When the bill came up in the senate, however, there was a different situation to face, due to Borah's militant demand for a test vote on the question. It was in event of a test vote Harding's wishes would prevail, nevertheless it did not wish to be placed in the position of seeming to oppose the principle of disarmament. It was for this reason that the administration tactics were changed at the last minute in the upper chamber and the Borah amendment was permitted to go through as drawn.

Then, however, house leaders, who had wished to record their attitude as favoring disarmament, wanted to go through with their original ideas of a broad disarmament reduction movement. The President, approached on the subject, still preferred no disarmament proposal whatever at this time, but could not oppose the wishes of the house to record itself on the question as the senate had been allowed to do.

Recalls Vagaries of Old Glen Echo Electric Road

Pioneer Inhabitant Tells What It Means to Have Real Estate Developer Run Through One's Land.

"Right here," said the oldest inhabitant, indicating a stretch of ground at a point north of the Condit road and Sycamore island station, "there was once a car line known as the Glen Echo Electric railroad, which operated overhead trolley cars from Chevy Chase to the point over an imaginary line called Waldo road."

SOLDIERS LEAVE TULSA; RED CROSS FEEDS HOMELESS

Real Estate Men Urge Purchase of Burned Negro District.

TULSA, Okla., June 3.—With the departure of Brig. Gen. Charles Barrett and the Oklahoma national guards, the last evidence of martial law in the business district of Tulsa disappeared. The city, torn by the worst race riots in the history of this district, again took on normal aspects, and the work of relief for the thousands of homeless negroes was started.

The Red Cross is providing food and shelter for the homeless negroes. Patrols sent through the county by Gen. Barrett dispelled rumors that mobs of whites and blacks were forming in various places to renew the rioting here.

Local and county police officials are smarting under accusations that they failed in the crisis. Chief of Police John A. Gustafson said he did all in his power to handle the situation.

THREATENS TO JAIL SOCIETY LEADERS

CHICAGO, June 3.—Two hundred women—social, club and political leaders in Chicago—were threatened with jail sentences today when they broke into stores to obtain ammunition.

Mary Pickford's Life Story BY HERSELF

The first authentic account of the famous film star's career will be published in The Herald, beginning Sunday morning. Miss Pickford tells how her widowed mother did sewing and kept roomers; of her stage debut at the age of five; how she jumped from one night stand to another, living in cheap hotels.

KENYON READS PROOF OF SHIP SERVICE GRAFT

Senator Shows Personal Telegrams Sent at Nation's Expense.

ASKS FOR INQUIRY BY CONGRESSMEN

Vote Taken to Sell 300 Wooden Ships to Junk Dealer.

"Cannot get down until Tuesday a. m. Hotel Fairfax. Eighty-three."

This, according to Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, was a telegram sent by an employe of the shipping board to a young woman, at government expense. He read it from the floor of the senate yesterday, during the course of a sharp attack on the shipping board, to support his contention that shipping board affairs "reek of graft."

Kenyon explained that the cost of these telegrams to the government was small. But he argued, their transmission at the expense of the government illustrated the general condition of laxity.

Kenyon spoke in support of the resolution of Senator King, of Utah, a democrat, seeking a thorough inquiry into all shipping board affairs. A number of senators of both parties likewise indicated their belief the resolution should be adopted.

Item Gets Approval. The senate was considering a \$50,000 deficiency appropriation for the board, contained in the deficiency bill now under consideration.

Kenyon cited a printing bill of \$50,000 for a single day of campaign departments and expenditure Senator Pomeroy, of Ohio, a democrat, declared freight rates on American ships between Hamburg and ports in Argentina are higher than between New York and Argentina.

British Consul Agent. Senator Poindexter, of Washington, republican, suggested that maybe the shipping board's agent in Hamburg was a German. The British consul at Valencia, Spain was shipping board agent there, Poindexter said, although there was an American consul in the same city.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, a republican, pointed out that the shipping board auditor drew \$15,000 annually, while other auditors in government departments drew but \$4,000.

All Have Autos. Poindexter said that sixty officers at the Hog Island yard have but forty men working under their government. He said, provides most of the sixty with autos.

Teague Declines Job. Walter C. Teague, of the Standard Oil company, decided at the last moment he could not accept the place. Possibilities most prominent in addition to the shipping board are C. H. Huston, assistant secretary of commerce, and A. D. Laaker, an advertising man of Chicago.

Sale by October 1. The sale is provided in an amendment to the second deficiency bill adopted by the senate yesterday. It instructs that the ships shall be disposed of by October 1.

Committee to Subpoena Hylan's Private Accounts. NEW YORK, June 3.—Mayor Hylan's personal bank account and the personal bank accounts of the most prominent of his commissioners are about to be subpoenaed by the Meyer joint legislative committee.

After characterizing the tactics of the Meyer committee as the "small, cheap, dirtiest and sneakiest ever practiced in this city," Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld explained how the legislators are proceeding to get possession of Mayor Hylan's bank account.

DARLING'S CARTOON



Some Folks Are Getting a Little Nervous About the Non-Arrival of the Rest of the Picnic Party.

LONE JUROR SAVES BOY OF CONVICTION IN MURDER TRIAL

Unable to Agree on Verdict After 18 Hours of Deliberation.

KNOX, Ind., June 3.—A rane, weather-beaten Indiana farmer who could not believe that an 11-year-old boy could be a cold-blooded murderer is the sole reason that Cecil Burkett is not on his way to prison.

Jurors Believed Young Witness. But little Dorothy Scherman told her story, and told it so convincingly that 11 raw-boned Hoosier farmers believed her.

Prosecution Possible if Her Jewels, Worth \$500,000, Were Brought to U. S.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Peggy again is pictured as the artful schemer; Uncle Sam, this time, the hapless victim.

Released Under Heavy Bond. A country mother enveloped a small boy in her arms. She thought it meant freedom for her brown-eyed, alert little son who was released under \$10,000 bond.

Youth Falls to Sway Jury. The Hoosier jury did not allow the fact that all the actors in this little drama were children enter into their consideration.

Naval Academy Middies Embark on Battleships. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3.—Nearly 1,800 midshipmen comprising the new first, second and third classes, embarked this afternoon on the five battleships that will take them on their annual summer practice cruise to European waters.

Girl Dying Claims That Room-mate Slashed Throat

NEW YORK, June 3.—Her throat cut and with several lacerations on both hands, Miss Margaret Fekete, 26 years old, was taken this afternoon from her home to Flower hospital in such a serious condition that little hope is entertained for her recovery.

Miss Fekete revived long enough to identify Miss Margaret Hobert, 25 years old, her best friend, as the person who cut her.

Federal Agents ON PEGGY'S TRAIL. It is generally understood in British, Italian and neutral circles here that unless the British and Italians dominate the commission the French can make counter offensive ineffective, as they are doing now, by sandbagging their own troops in between the British and Poles.

Trickery of French. The arrival of Gen. Henninter, who outranks Gen. Lerond, marks the domination of the British military policy, which is anti-Polish, the policy hitherto being dictated by the French. British representation on the interallied plebiscite commission will be further strengthened Sunday on the arrival of Harold Stuart, who succeeds Col. Percival.

Talk With Korfanty. The French newspaperman talked with Dictator Korfanty today. The rebel chief was in high spirits, saying he has received continuous good news from Paris, so he does not give a damn what Prime Minister Lloyd George does. He is depending on the French to protect him from a counter attack by establishing a neutral zone, and he says nothing remains but to take over the government.

Turks Slay Armenians In Attack on Two Cities. ATHENS, June 3.—Renewed massacres are taking place in Armenia, according to reports received here today, by way of Constantinople. The dispatches said the streets of Sanous and Trebizond were strewn with dead and dying Christians, shot and knifed by Moslems.

German Court Frees Youth After Evidence of Turk Murders. (Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) BERLIN, June 3.—Sympathy for Armenia in Germany, which was Turkey's ally in the war, was responsible for the not guilty verdict given Salomon Tellerian, the self-confessed murderer of Vizer Talaat Pasha.

TOUGHEST OFFICER OF BRITISH ARMY GOES TO SILESIA. Gen. Henninter Ranks Second in Command of Allied Troops. (Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) By LARRY RUE. OPELUN, June 2.—Gen. Henninter, known as the hardest-boiled officer in the British army, arrived here today to take charge of the fighting against the Polish insurgents. He immediately called a conference of all the high British officers to discuss military plans which, it is understood, received London approval.

Sing Capital Song. "Washington," dedicated to the national capital, was chorused by the students of the Junior High school under the direction of Miss Edith B. Athey, civic organist. William T. Pierson, of this city, is the author of the song.

CHILDREN HALL HARDINGS WITH SONG AND FLAG

Vast Sea of Singing Children Honors President on Ellipse.

FLORAL LYRE GIVEN TO NATION'S CHIEF. Greatest Pageant in Annals of District Closes Music Week.

Thousands of flags, borne aloft in the hands of thousands of children, waved vigorously in the breeze and baring sun as President and Mrs. Harding advanced toward the human wheel formed on the ellipse yesterday afternoon by the school children of the District to pay tribute to the President in song as a glorious climax of "music week."

Shortly after 2 o'clock a White house car appeared, containing President and Mrs. Harding. This moved slowly around the ellipse. Huge crowds encircling it shouted a continual approval. After completing the circle, the party stepped from the motor-car at the north entrance and went quickly to the platform erected to form the hub of that wheel of humanity.

Stand On Platform. President and Mrs. Harding ascended the smaller and higher platform used by Director Lawrence, from which Mrs. Harding briskly waved greetings to the left, the right and front. This was followed more slowly with a waving of his hat by President Harding.

Then they descended to the stage prepared for them and members of the cabinet, members of the board of education and of the music week committee. Director Lawrence twirled the white flag for silence. The signal was given; the bands began to play; the mammoth audiences burst forth in the glorious harmony of the Star Spangled Banner.

Floral Lyre Presented. Following this was the presentation to President Harding of a lyre six feet high, composed of cornflowers and yellow cosmos. Dr. Abram Simon, president of the board of education, made the presentation speech. President Harding replied briefly expressing his appreciation of the work done by the promoters of "music week."

Children from all of the colored schools of the District sang with remarkably richness and harmony the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

In conclusion a mighty chorus sang "America," and the thousands of flags fluttered again; those who didn't have flags waved handkerchiefs, and those who didn't have handkerchiefs waved programs or fragments of the white paper that had encircled bouquets. It was a great finale to this unique celebration of musical community spirit.

Bouquet Given. Other features were the presentation of a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Harding and a bouquet of roses to C. Lawrence, the director of Music week, who has worked unremittingly to make it a success. The first rhetoric class of Notre Dame sang "My Mother's Gift." Lawrence presented the White House and the other flowers to Walter Reed hospital.

SLAYER OF TALAAT FREED IN BERLIN. German Court Frees Youth After Evidence of Turk Murders. (Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) BERLIN, June 3.—Sympathy for Armenia in Germany, which was Turkey's ally in the war, was responsible for the not guilty verdict given Salomon Tellerian, the self-confessed murderer of Vizer Talaat Pasha.

The most remarkable feature of the defense was the reading of Turkish orders for massacres. One said: "These Armenians are to be transported into eternity. Professor Latala, a renowned Oriental scholar, testified that inasmuch as it was the German custom to call all acts of witnesses he would give his views. Lepsius recounted the Turkish official orders of April, 1915, signed by Talaat and Enver Pasha, for the evacuation of the Armenians into northern Mesopotamia desert. Later a telegram changed the direction literally "into no where." The professor estimated the Turks were responsible for millions of deaths by disease, starvation and massacre.