

TEUTONS WILL TRY GAS DRIVE ON PARIS

Persistent Rumors From Holland Say Germans Are About to Begin an Attack on Allied Lines.

AIRSHIPS TO BATTLE KAISER'S ARMIES HOPE TO ADVANCE BEHIND SCREEN OF VAPORS WHICH WILL STOP ALL RESISTANCE.

(By United Press.) LONDON, Feb. 5.—Persistent reports come from Dutch sources tonight that the Germans are about to begin a great offensive smash against the Anglo-French lines, though official statements from the allied war offices and from Berlin mentioned no important engagements in the last twenty-four hours.

Belgium Village Shelled

General Haig, British commander-in-chief, reported tonight that the Germans have again bombarded the Belgium village of Diverdange behind the French lines and that German aviators have been active over Ypres. British artillery during the day shelled German trenches between the Ancre and Somme rivers.

Germans Fired On

East of Saint Souplet French gunners shelled a German moving column in the Champagne region German organizations on the Navarin plateau were damaged by shells and all along the front between the Aisne and the Argonne German shelters and trenches were shelled by French artillery. In the Champagne region German organizations on the Navarin plateau were damaged by shells and all along the front between the Aisne and the Argonne German shelters and trenches were shelled by French artillery.

CHICAGO FINANCIER IS BETTER, SAYS REPORT

(By United Press.) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—"Much better," was the bulletin issued this afternoon by physicians attending George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial bank of Chicago, who is ill here with a complication of maladies.

DYNAMITE NOT WANTED

PORTLAND, Feb. 5.—Because her captain refused to load 175 tons of dynamite for the west coast of South America the Japanese steamer Nissei Maru is lying idle at a Portland wharf and her charter is costing the Du Pont Powder company \$550 a day.

THE following new want ad appears for the first time today under the classification—

Plume Artist HIGH CLASS FEATHER WORK. Dyeing, cleaning, remaking. See classified pages for address.

Telegram Want Ads work. 10¢ per line for first insertion, 5¢ per line for each succeeding insertion. Phone Main 750.

WHY THE HERALD-REPUBLICAN KEEPS "SELLING" THE TELEGRAM

The reason for the Herald-Republican's intense interest in The Telegram is easily explained by simple sums in arithmetic. Since this paper came under its present ownership and control and entered the field as an independent daily, its net paid city circulation in Salt Lake by carrier has INCREASED MORE THAN 300 PER CENT. See what has happened to the rapidly dying KEPT ORGAN up the street: Under oath the following statements were made by the Herald-Republican: Sept. 30, 1912 Oct. 1, 1915 LOSS

Total daily circulation	18,924	12,924	6,000
Total Sunday circulation	30,518	20,989	9,529

The Salt Lake Telegram accepts advertising with the guarantee that its city circulation IS MORE THAN THREE TIMES THAT OF THE HERALD-REPUBLICAN!

These are reasons why that KEPT ORGAN "sells" The Telegram every few months. It can't get The Telegram off its mind. Its continued withering of circulation and consequent dwindling of advertising patronage cause the dreams it has about the ownership and future of the paper that has continually taken its readers and advertisers from it by printing the news honestly.

"We would not pay any attention to the maliciously false story that appeared on its back page Saturday morning, except for the fact that SO MANY PEOPLE DO NOT READ IT WE FEARED SOME OF THEM MIGHT HEAR A RUMOR BASED ON ITS FAKE STORY AND BE CONFUSED."

The Herald-Republican announced that The Telegram had changed ownership—an announcement that it has made probably ten different times with equal falsity since this paper was purchased by its present owners in 1913. There was no truth whatever to its latest tirade. THE TELEGRAM IS UNDER THE SAME OWNERSHIP, CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT that took charge of it in October, 1913, when the paper was purchased from Senator Kearns and David Keith.

There has been no change whatever in policy and there will be none. A solemn pledge was made to the people of Utah when the present management took charge, and that pledge has been kept and will continue to be kept. The enormous gains in circulation, the splendid patronage the merchants have given it in advertising, proved what all wise men knew—THAT AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, FREE FROM CORPORATE CONTROL, FAIR AND FEARLESS AND HONEST, COULD SUCCEED IN THIS STATE, AS SUCH PAPERS ALWAYS SUCCEED EVERYWHERE.

While The Telegram has been growing and gaining in prestige, adding a Sunday edition, the Herald-Republican has steadily lost ground and will continue to do so, for the people have sat in judgment and rendered a verdict, and the verdict spells doom.

THE ADVERTISERS WHO SPEND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ANNUALLY FOR NEWSPAPER SPACE DO NOT MAKE THEIR ADVERTISING APPROPRIATIONS ON GUESSWORK. THEY HAVE TO BE SHOWN. THEY HAVE TO KNOW THAT THEIR "ADS" WILL FIND THEIR WAY INTO THE HOMES.

During the last ten months in 1915, the six largest department store advertisers gave:

The Herald-Republican, paid copy.....42,099 inches. THE TELEGRAM, paid copy.....84,431 inches, or more than twice as much paid advertising than they gave the Herald-Republican.

This is one of the chief reasons why that KEPT ORGAN every now and then "sells" The Telegram. The wish is father to the thought.

Because The Telegram has consistently supported the president of the United States during the most trying time any president of this great republic ever went through, WHILE THE HERALD-REPUBLICAN ABUSED HIM, RIDICULED HIM AND SHAMED THE PROFESSION OF JOURNALISM BY TRYING TO WEAN FROM HIM THE LOYALTY HE HAD A RIGHT TO EXPECT FROM EVERY AMERICAN CITIZEN, that tool of the special interests says The Telegram is a Democratic paper now, instead of being an independent daily.

The Telegram is not a Democratic paper. It concedes to every man the right to follow the dictates of his conscience in religion and the mandates of his reason in politics.

It will continue to stand loyally by the president of the greatest republic on earth when foreign foes threaten from without and traitors and politicians for selfish ends plot its ruin from within.

OBREGON DESERTS DE FACTO LEADER

Anti-Carranza Forces Reported to Have Attacked and Captured Parral in Chihuahua. AMERICANS ESCAPE Bandit General Villa Flees to San Buenaventura and Successfully Eludes Pursuers.

(By United Press.) EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 5.—Defeats for Carranzista troops and a revival of rumors that General Alvaro Obregon, commander in chief of the Carranza army, has split with the de facto government, were contained in advices from Mexico tonight.

The break between Obregon and Carranza was reported to have taken place early in the week. Mexican refugees here said Obregon was rumored to have allied himself with the rebels who have conquered the state of Oaxaca. Neither confirmation nor denial of the report could be obtained from the Carranza officials here.

Anti-Carranza forces attacked and captured Parral, Chihuahua, according to advices received in mining circles. All Americans had escaped, the messages stated. The fighting was described as "severe."

General Argumedo's rebels were supposed to have comprised the attacking party.

There was no confirmation of the report that Francisco Villa was surrounded. On the contrary General Arturo Rodriguez, who surrendered with thirty Villista followers at Casas Grandes, said the bandit leader was at Casas Grandes, and made no mention of his being surrounded. Rodriguez and his men were granted amnesty, according to General Gabriel Gavira, Carranza commandant in Juarez. Villa was said to have only sixty loyal followers with him.

MRS. MOHR IS FREE BUT NEGROES ARE FOUND GUILTY

Separate Verdicts Are Returned After Seven Hours Deliberation.

(By United Press.) PROVIDENCE, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr is free. She was found not guilty late today on the charge of having hired three negroes to waylay and kill her husband, Dr. Charles F. Mohr, wealthy Newport physician, while in an automobile with his office assistant, Emily Burger.

Mrs. Mohr collapsed, sobbing in court when the verdict was announced. For the two negroes who were charged directly with the murder of the doctor, the doors of the state prison yawned tonight. They were found guilty of having killed the doctor and seriously wounding the "other man" in the case which has stirred Rhode Island for months.

Both Henry Spellman and Cecil Victor Brown were pronounced guilty on the murder charge. It was 6:05 when the jury announced its verdict. The twelve men had been deliberating for seven hours and thirty-five minutes, having retired at 10:30 this morning.

Having three different verdicts to announce the strain following the announcement of the clerk that a decision had been reached was terrific. The verdicts in the case of the negroes came first.

Mrs. Mohr leaned across the counsel table. Her hands were clenched. Her face was deeply lined, her eyes puffed and red. Not a sound could be heard in the courtroom except the steady droning of the clerk's voice and the answers of the foreman.

With the verdict of guilty pronounced against the negroes, the clerk asked:

"Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr not guilty, is that your verdict?"

Foreman Clark's answer:

"It is," was drowned by a sob from the black garbed widow, whose whole life depended upon the words that the juror confirmed.

Hundreds Await Verdict

Attorney John J. Fitzgerald and William F. Carroll, seated besides Mrs. Mohr, reached over and lifted her to a sitting position. Tears streamed down Fitzgerald's face as he tried to quiet her. But the freed woman sank forward again and for ten minutes so remained, her head buried in her hands, her body shaken with sobs.

Mrs. Mohr did not even raise her head when Judge Stearns announced, "Elizabeth Mohr is hereby discharged from this indictment."

On College Hill, near the old courthouse, hundreds of persons were waiting in a snowstorm to hear the verdict. Most of them had been there since morning.

When Mrs. Mohr was half carried down the steps from the courtroom and to the sidewalk, the crowd swept toward her. The attorneys who fought the case to a successful conclusion of Mrs. Mohr were fairly carried down the street with her as the throng pressed close in an effort to grasp the little woman's hand.

The news flashed through the city with lightning rapidity. Small boys who had stationed themselves at the door poked company with their elders and ran in all directions shouting:

"She's free; she's free."

On College street Mrs. Mohr was swept into the law offices of Arthur Cushing, her chief counsel, by the tremendous throng.

Embraces Children

Once inside she grasped her two children, Charlie and Virginia, in her arms.

(Continued on page 2.)

Female 'Gunmen' Scored By Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Shooting, opines Judge Dunne, might be good for jurors who acquit "lady gunmen."

When a jury acquitted Mrs. Melvina Dyott of shooting and wounding her ex-husband, the justice declared the jury might be better off if the female gunmen would turn their attention to some of our feeble minded lawyers. At 3:15 in his court recently acquitted another woman accused of backing up the body of Michael Weinstein, persistent suitor.

FOUR BANDITS ROBBED UPTOWN SHOE DEALER

I. D. Bailey Relieved of \$400 After Being Knocked Down.

Four men, two armed with revolvers, held up I. D. Bailey, 425 Elm court, proprietor of Bell shoe parlor in the Boyd Park building, and his assistant, William Dorton, in front of 307 East Fourth South street, at 10:30 o'clock last night, walked them one hundred yards to a vacant lot, knocked both down and robbed Bailey of \$400.

Bailey and Dorton had closed up shop for the night and were on their way home. In front of 307 East Fourth South street, where it was dark, four young men came up to them. The spokesman, who had a red bandanna over his face, said: "You fellows don't want to walk so fast. We want to see you."

Both Bailey and Dorton protested. "Nothing doing," the leader said. "One of you guys has got some cash on you."

(Continued on page 2.)

BELGIANS HEARKEN TO BERLIN PACIFISTS

King Albert Reported to Have Consented to Give Consideration to Peace Proposals From Kaiser

(By United Press.) THE HAGUE, Feb. 5.—Germany's efforts to induce Belgium to sign a separate peace have made important progress in the past ten days, advices from Berlin claimed tonight.

In spite of official denials from Havre, King Albert has consented to give his consideration to tentative peace proposals if they contain guarantees for Belgium's restoration and independence, Berlin reported.

Germany, it is understood here, is willing to make these concessions if negotiations can be concluded before spring.

Diplomats here have learned from sources of unquestioned reliability that Germany is willing to restore destroyed Belgian cities and to pay a large sum of money to the Belgian government, though insisting that the payment be not considered as an actual indemnity.

The above dispatch may be significant in view of the official announcement in London last night that Earl Curzon and General Haig, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France, are proceeding to Havre on a special mission to the Belgian king.

It was reported two weeks ago that Germany had offered separate terms of peace to Belgium promising to restore occupied portions to the Belgians on condition that they would agree not to permit the Allies to attack Germany through Belgium. The Frankfurter Zeitung printed what appeared to be an inspired article suggesting the desirability of such an arrangement. Belgian officials issued from Havre a denial of the report.

Newsboy Injured By Auto Is Hurt Going to Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—This was an unlucky day for Harry W. Hatford, newsboy. An automobile bumped him once and then while it took him to the hospital, got into a new smashup which added to his injuries. Three other persons were slightly hurt, too, in the second accident.

Two Buried When Roof Caves; Unhurt

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—The roof of a shed, 100 feet long, at the Northbank railroad station, collapsed under the weight of snow tonight, burying Mrs. T. W. Helm of Capt. Robert Doherty and her six-year-old son. They were rescued uninjured.

Fire Chief Injured When Struck by Auto

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Feb. 5.—Ben Schneider, chief of the local fire department, was run down and probably fatally injured this afternoon by an automobile driven by Mrs. Fred Dickson, daughter of Capt. Robert Doherty of the Dollar Steamship company. His skull was fractured.

"Dissect Me if Wife Agrees," Writes Suicide

(By United Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—His nerves frayed, his peace of mind destroyed and his business wrecked through alleged assaults upon him by his wife, Charles D. Burke, former proprietor of Oakland candy stores, ended it all this afternoon with cyanide of potassium and chloroform.

In the hotel room where his body was found was a letter to a friend declaring his wife had "battered" him, and had been responsible for bringing him from prosperity to poverty.

He declared his wife's "fit of temper" had undone all his work. Burke offered his body for dissection, "if my wife does not claim it."

NORTH DAKOTA TOWNS ARE STILL ISOLATED

AMBROSE, N. D., Feb. 5.—Hope of getting relief of ten North Dakota, Canada and Montana towns north and west of here for several days was practically abandoned tonight. Continued fast weather may be awaited to aid Soo line crews attempting to smash through drifts that have tied up the Kenmare-White Tail branch, leaving residents of these ten towns without facilities to get food and fuel for twenty-three days. Their condition is known to be serious.

Thirty-four trains had been used up to today and all were back tonight, unsuccessfully.

ITALIANS ARE WEARY OF WAR, SAY AUSTRIANS

(By United Press.) BERLIN, Feb. 5. (Via Sayville Wireless).—Hurled back with heavy losses in repeated attempts to break the Austrian lines, the Italians are weary of the war and ready for an early peace, the Lokal Anzeiger correspondent at the Austrian front reported today.

"High Austrian officers" state that since the Austrian successes at Osavla the Italians have understood clearly the impossibility of breaking the Austrian lines, the correspondent wired. "When the Austrians took the Italian positions near Osavla the Italians put at work whole batteries of artillery in order to impede a general attack that never took place. They are still nervous and are extremely busy completing second and third range trenches."

Railway Trainmen Plan Big Publicity Campaign

(By United Press.) CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 5.—American railroad face a finish fight with 400,000 trainmen who are demanding an eight-hour day at ten-hour pay and time and a half for overtime. This was indicated tonight when it was learned that the four brotherhoods—engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen—have united in a publicity campaign which will be launched next week in answer to the railroads' assertion that the demands are unjustified and would mean an addition of \$100,000,000 to the pay roll.

In a statement to be issued next Thursday, the brotherhoods will tell the public why they believe the demands should be granted. Allegations made by the railroads in a pamphlet recently issued will be answered.

Both W. D. Lee of the trainmen and Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers, stated tonight that stories of an impending strike were "pipe dreams."

They said the referendum vote now being taken on the higher wages proposal did not authorize the calling of a strike. However, they refused to discuss a report that a secret vote for a strike, in case the railroads turned down the demands when presented in March, was being polled. The trainmen are said to be in favor, almost to a man, of shorter hours with no reduction in pay.

RUSSIAN SCOUTS TAKE STRONG ENEMY WORKS

(By United Press.) PETROGRAD, Feb. 5.—Russian scouts penetrated enemy entrenchments in the Gutov district after artillery had wrecked strong positions and annihilated a body of enemy troops. It was officially announced tonight.

The war office reported numerous bloody struggles along the middle Stripa river and further south, near the Desnarbain frontier, in which Austrian outposts were scattered or annihilated.

GRAND DUKE'S ARMIES HINDERED BY STORMS

(By United Press.) PETROGRAD, Feb. 5.—Heavy snowstorms and severe temperatures are impeding the progress of the grand duke's armies pursuing the Turks in the Caucasus. The war office stated tonight. The Russian advance, despite these obstacles, continues.

In Persia, Russian troops threw back the Persians in the region of Hamadan, in the direction of Nohkioyend.

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CANADA TREMBLES WHILE BOMB MEN SPREAD TERROR

Authorities Believe German Sympathizers Responsible for Fires.

BUILDINGS WRECKED
All Foreigners Found on Dominion Soil Will Be Arrested.

(By United Press.)

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5.—A spy scare grips Canada tonight. The fire which left the famous \$5,000,000 parliament buildings a mass of ruins, three other mysterious fires within the last twenty-four hours and an attempt to wreck the Victoria bridge at Montreal, authorities believe, give color to the theory that German sympathizers have initiated a series of plots for the destruction of public buildings and war munition establishments throughout the dominion.

Since the parliament buildings were destroyed the following outbreaks have been reported:

Explosion and fire in the A. B. Jardine company's plant at Hespeler, where munitions are being manufactured.

The fog alarm station and oil warehouse at Cape Spencer destroyed.

Government clothing factory at Ottawa completely destroyed by fire, which officials believe was certain to have been incendiary.

Supposed attempt to blow up the Victoria bridge frustrated when a man was seen crossing the ice and fired upon by soldiers.

Munition Plant Fired.

The explosion and fire in the Jardine company plant occurred late this afternoon. Hespeler is near Galt, Ont., where many munition plants are located. Tonight the minister of militia ordered out a special guard in the district at the request of Mayor Edwards.

The fog alarm station and oil warehouse at Cape Spencer, on the bay of Fundy, comprised a large and important Canadian station. The report to the department of fisheries said they were destroyed yesterday.

Throughout Canada precautionary measures are taken and all guards about munition plants, bridges and public buildings have been doubled.

The most sensational stories gained circulation. A train crew this afternoon reported sighting three aéroplanes flying at about the time the man was discovered making his way over the ice toward the pier of the Victoria bridge of the Montreal.

They were said to have been headed toward Montreal. None of the guards about the bridge saw or heard the aéroplanes, however, and no one knows where they might have come from or where they went.

Investigation Ordered.

A committee of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier, opposition leader, will be a member has been formed to investigate the parliament building fire. Officials were astounded this afternoon when Officers Moore, Helmer and Stewart, on duty near the scene of the blaze reported they believed the fire extinguishers in the building had been tampered with. All declared that under normal conditions they could have brought the fire under control without difficulty. When they sprayed the extinguishing fluid on the flames, however, the fire spread with renewed force. Chief Graham of the fire department expressed the belief that the extinguishers had been tampered with, or some inflammable fluid substituted.

It is now feared the death list of the parliament building fire will be raised to seven.

J. E. March, member from Bagot, has not been seen since the fire. Some believe he left for his home at Actonville before the fire.

Numerous arrests are expected within the next twenty-four hours in a great roundup of aliens. Orders have been issued to arrest every foreigner who left Ottawa Thursday night. They can be traced by the ticket numbers, which are turned over to the police by the railroad, and will be arrested and called upon to give an account of themselves as was Charles Strony at Windsor, if located on Canadian soil.

ARMED RIOTERS FIGHT IN STREETS OF LISBON

(By United Press.)

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Because of its possible influence on the Spanish war, reports that a near revolution has broken out in the Portuguese capital excited greatest interest here tonight.

Only meager dispatches, those evidently greatly delayed in transmission, have reached Paris. They told of mobs parading the streets of Lisbon, of women and children looting the shops and of armed rioters battling with the Republicans in the streets of Lisbon.

Rioting Resumed in Streets of Lisbon by German Women

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Unconfirmed dispatches from Basle, Switzerland, tonight reported a renewal of rioting in Lisbon by crowds of German women demanding an ending of the war.

The Basle dispatches said the German troops have been dispatched to Lisbon to quell the disturbances.

Romance Ends Vacation Movie Stars Are Wedded

(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—News of Geraldine Farrar's coming marriage to Lou Tellegen, 23, a movie actor, did not cause any great surprise here today. The engagement was rumored several months ago when both were acting before the camera.

Tellegen came to southern California with Madeline Sarab Debut, and then abandoned the stage for the films. He met Miss Farrar at the Lasky studios when she was appearing there in the movie version of "Carmen." Tellegen was not cast in that production, but his attentions to the noted star were constant.

When "Carmen" was finished Miss Farrar was invited on many motoring trips to Santa Barbara and other nearby cities. On these jaunts Tellegen was invariably one of the party. It was the diva's first vacation in years and she evidently made the most of it by falling in love.

About this time rumors of the engagement were heard generally in the southern California studios, but there was no confirmation from the principals. Just before Miss Farrar started east, it is understood a very few of her closest friends were let into the secret.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Broadway was passing the "I told you so" over the clink of glasses tonight. Everybody had guessed what the newspapers printed this afternoon—the fact that Geraldine Farrar, American opera star, and Lou Tellegen, young movie actor, were soon to be married. Only the date, next Tuesday noon, was news on Broadway.

The ceremony will be very quiet. It is understood, because of the illness of Miss Farrar's father, who is in Roosevelt hospital. At the end of the winter theatrical season there will be a real honeymoon, supplementing the twenty-four-hour trip between rehearsals to Albany.

MRS. MOHR IS FREE

(Continued from page 1.)

arms and covered their faces with kisses. It was Charlie who took the stand in his mother's behalf and said he was taught to "love and pray" for his father.

"I am very happy," said Mrs. Mohr. "That is all I can say."

Later Mrs. Mohr went to her home, where she sat down to dinner with her children without the shadow of imprisonment hanging over her, for the first time since last September.

Strangely enough, the prison van which carried the negroes from the courthouse to their cell passed the Mohr residence when the verdict was given. Bright lights shined from the house. There was a ring of children's laughter. Outside, through the snowstorm, passed the van, the negroes shackled to their keepers.

The van had difficulty making its way to the courthouse to take the prisoners away. As they came from the courthouse door, under custody of five deputy sheriffs, the crowd roared:

"Life for you; hang them," were the shouts from the throng.

Neither Brown nor Spellman showed any emotion when the verdict was pronounced. Spellman blinked his eyes and half turned to speak to Brown, but the sobbing of Mrs. Mohr evidently caused him to change his mind and he turned away.

"Other Woman" Absent

Attorney Lewis made the customary motions for a new trial for Brown and Spellman.

Attorney General Rice had nothing to say following the return of the verdict. He was obviously surprised. Now that she is free, Mrs. Mohr will receive one-third of the estate of her dead husband, estimated to be worth about \$90,000.

Emily Burger, the "other woman," whose relations with the physician were declared to have led up to the tragedy of last autumn, was not in court when the verdict freeing Mrs. Mohr was returned. Neither was George Rooks, her brother-in-law, Florence Ormsby, Ellen Hamm or John MacAndrews, who appeared against the accused woman. It was this coteries whom Fitzgerald described as crying "crucify her! crucify her!" after they had murdered her love.

The trial which ended today after being in progress for four weeks closed one of the most sensational chapters in Rhode Island's criminal history.

Dr. Charles F. Mohr and Emily Burger were shot as they sat in a stalled automobile on Washington park road on the night of August 31, 1915.

Negroes Confess

George Healls, the negro chauffeur, was the first to confess. He told the engine when the shot was fired from ambush. Dr. Mohr was killed and Miss Burger seriously wounded.

Later the negroes, Brown and Spellman, were arrested when stories were told of two negroes having been seen fleeing from the scene of the crime on a motorcycle.

The shooting was first reported as a holdup. A few days later the negroes made a confession. They declared they were hired by Mrs. Mohr to kill the doctor and Miss Burger.

Healls was to get \$1000 for stopping the automobile at a secluded spot in the road and Brown and Spellman were to get \$2000 each for the actual shooting, according to their confessions. Later these confessions were repudiated.

Mrs. Mohr was arrested on September 13 and indicted for investigating the murder of her husband. Motions for a separate trial were overruled and Mrs. Mohr was ordered to be tried with the negroes on January 8. A few days before the trial date Healls pleaded nolle contendere to a charge of manslaughter, making it certain he would appear as a state's witness. It was understood Healls' sentence was to be governed by the value of the story he told on the stand.

Failed to Show Motive

Healls' testimony was in line with his original confession. Brown and Spellman denied his story. The defense claimed the state failed to show a motive for Mrs. Mohr's alleged infatuation for the murder plot. Mrs. Mohr spent three days on the stand.



Geraldine Farrar

ARSON RING MEMBER ARRESTED IN OREGON

(By United Press.)

OAKLAND, Feb. 5.—G. H. Town, tenth member of an alleged arson ring, disclosed by the recent confessions of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burright, has been arrested in Silverton, Ore., the local police were notified tonight.

An officer was immediately dispatched to bring him here, where he is wanted on a charge of operating with Burright in the burning of a house.

Only one member of the organization, which is charged with widespread arson on the Pacific coast is now at large.

THIRTY PERSONS ARE INJURED IN COLLISION

(By United Press.)

PLINT, Mich., Feb. 5.—Crowded to capacity, a northbound local car on the Saginaw & Plint division of the Michigan railroad collided head on with an empty southbound car near Parkland, a few miles north of Plint, tonight. Thirty persons were injured, several perhaps fatally.

A misunderstanding of orders is said to have been responsible for the wreck.

In her own defense, she told of beatings administered her by the doctor, one of the occasions being when she had gone to Emily Burger and asked her to keep away from Dr. Mohr.

Despite his cruelty and drunkenness, Mrs. Mohr insisted she still loved him.

The state introduced in evidence letters written by Mrs. Mohr to George Rooks, threatening Miss Burger's life if she entered the Mohr Newport home again.

Charlie Mohr, the accused woman's twelve-year-old son, told of spying on his father.

Throughout the trial there was in the background the hint that a sensation might be sprung should Dr. Mohr's private practice be gone into. Had his private books been introduced, it was declared, the names of many prominent society women would have been dragged into the case.

Still Under Bond

Mrs. Mohr sat in the living room of her home tonight with her children, Charles and Virginia, clinging to her side. Relatives and friends formed a procession in the house, but Mrs. Mohr denied herself to all except immediate members of the family.

"So many telegrams of congratulations have arrived we have not been able to count them," said Miss Ellen Hanton, a niece of Mrs. Mohr, to the United Press correspondent.

Flowers from friends were banded above the front door and others were piled about the furniture in the reception hall.

"God bless the jury," Mrs. Mohr said when asked for a statement. "I have been persecuted, but I was confident I would be freed. I am home again with the dearest children in the world and I hope to devote the rest of my life to them."

Mrs. Mohr did not personally thank the jury when the verdict was returned. "Uncle Gus" Mohr of McEwenville, Pa., with whom she hopes to make her future home, attended to that, shaking the hand of each juror.

Mrs. Mohr is still under bond on the charge of assault against Miss Burger, but the general belief tonight was that Attorney General Rice will not prosecute this case.

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BRANDEIS FAVORED RAILROADS, IS CHARGE

Wilson's Choice for Supreme Bench Will Be Opposed at Hearing.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A charge that Louis D. Brandeis, nominee for the supreme bench, "threw the railway increase cases a year ago," at the request of President Wilson, will be made to the senate judiciary subcommittee Wednesday by Clifford Thorne, Iowa rate commissioner, according to friends of Thorne in the senate, who say they have been informed of his intentions.

According to these men, President Wilson had made up his mind that in view of the precarious financial condition of the country, the railroads should have more money, so that an added credit might be obtained for extension work.

The hearing, however, Thorne's senate friends say, was featured by Thorne's showing that the railroads were earning an average dividend of 7.08 per cent and that they were not classified in asking for an increase. Thorne's backers declare that then Brandeis, despite this apparent showing and despite his attorneyship for the government and shippers, gave the opinion that the railroads needed more revenue; that this was direct opposition to the case Thorne had then had set up and the feeling between himself and Brandeis since that time has been bitter, even taking on a personal phase.

Thorne has written his senate friends that he believes Brandeis did this, because he thought the president's political future would be threatened until the railroads were given additional revenues and extension work begun.

Favored by Labor

Senators from the middle West, Brandeis' opponents said today, have been hearing voluminously from farmers and shippers in their states, all strenuously opposed to Brandeis. Organized labor, however, generally has taken a stand favorable to him.

"Thorne will not be allowed to make his flight without facing opposition to himself," Joseph N. Teal, a leading attorney of Portland, Ore., who also appeared in the rate cases as an associate of Thorne, will appear in defense of Brandeis. Lieutenant Governor Schuchman of California, a former head of the state railway commission, at that rate hearing, will appear also.

Another charge against Brandeis is that he appeared as attorney on both sides of the famous Lexon case in Lynn, Mass. General Loxon, so the charge is, had retained Brandeis to protect his interests. Later he discovered, it is averred, that Brandeis also had been retained by the creditors. On this charge Dr. P. J. Lenox of this city has been summoned.

Brandies May Appear

James F. Starrow and S. W. Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery company, and connected with the Higginson financial interests of Boston, will appear to testify that Brandeis drew the leasing clause for the company, "the trust," and later attacked these clauses as illegal after having been retained by St. Louis, Mo., shoe manufacturers. It was said about the capital today that these interests, together with the New Haven, would appear to testify that Brandeis, former attorney general, to appear in opposition to the confirmation.

T. C. Shelling, attorney of New York City, who has been connected with shoe machinery patents, and C. Warren, a financial writer of New York and Boston, also have been summoned.

While the bitterness of the early antagonism to the appointment has abated, the effect of the Thorne charges, which have been mailed to all senators, has been that the Progressive-Republican group generally has adopted an attitude that it must be shown in fact that the nominee group quite approves of other phases of Brandeis' activities and opinions.

It is considered a certainty Brandeis himself will appear before the committee, since he is the only person who can answer several of the charges against him.

FOUR BANDITS ROB

(Continued from page 1.)

and we want it. Come on now, march! With a man on either side of them and two others forced to walk to the vacant lot. When they arrived there the leader said: "All right, pals, go to it."

Bailey was struck on the head with a pair of "knucks" and felled to the ground. Dorton was struck on the nose with the butt of one of the revolvers. Two of the holdups then went through their pockets. In one of Bailey's inside pockets the \$400 was found. The holdups, with the money in their possession, started off.

Detectives James Woodard and Pa-trolman Tolbert were soon on the scene. They were unable to find any trace of the robbers.

"I had a lot of money on me," Bailey said, "and the banks were closed. I thought it would be safe to take it home."

The police believe that the holdups knew that Bailey had \$400 and went after him. A thorough investigation is being made. Bailey and Dorton were unable to give minute descriptions of the robbers.

Pacifist Somewhat Perturbed Over Fun Making of Oscar II

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—In an interview tonight with the United Press, the first he has given since his return from Europe, Henry Ford declares that his peace work is just beginning.

"Within a week," he said, "I will renew my efforts stronger than ever."

"The trip of the Oscar II was not even a good beginning," said Ford. "We will have renewed our efforts within a week. Just what we are going to do I won't say."

The Detroit automobile magnate took the measure of those who considered the journey of the peace ship a joke with one remark.

"If I had to do it again, even forty times again, I would do it the same way," he said. "The Oscar II wiped preparedness off the first pages of the newspapers."

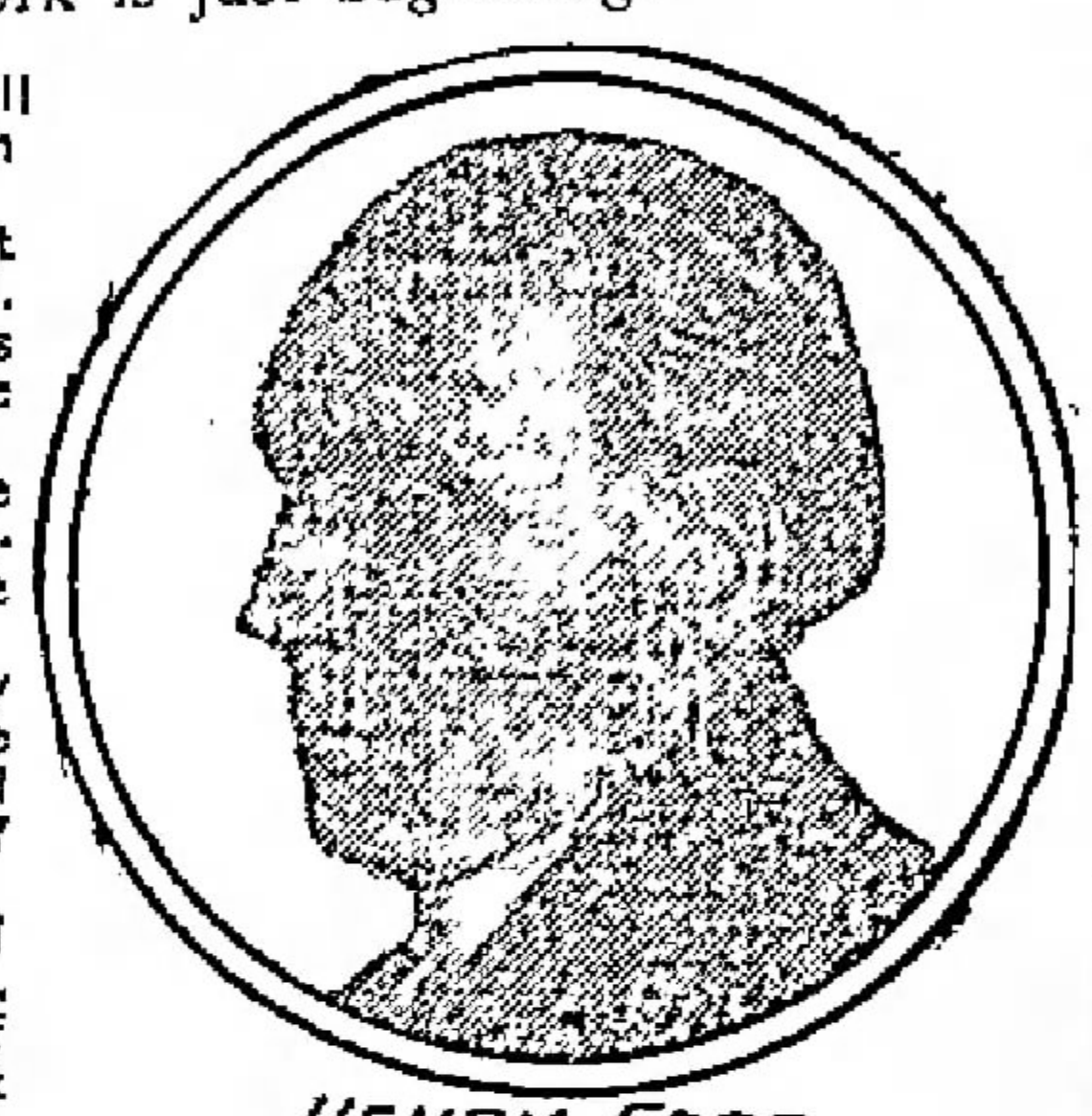
"When a man buys a knife and fork he buys it to attack something. When a nation buys munitions of war it buys them not to defend, but to attack, for offensive, not defensive purposes."

"The Oscar II's trip started the world to thinking about peace, on both sides of the water. That is the great good it has done. We've got an organization. It is just a nucleus of the organization that belongs everywhere and will get everywhere."

Ford was asked what his new peace move will be.

"I cannot say just now," he declared. "Wait a week. Then you'll see."

"On the Oscar II we took a community—men, women and chil-



HENRY FORD

GERMAN SEA RAIDER CAPTURED, IS REPORT WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The British embassy tonight had a report from a source which it would not reveal, that the German raider which has been preying on allied shipping off the Canary Islands and which captured the Appam, had been captured by British warships.

The reports that British war vessels from the Gibraltar and other Mediterranean bases were immediately rushed to the Canaries when the admiralty first learned of the new German activities, were informally confirmed. These vessels have been scouring the ocean in search of the fleet Teuton cruiser and it is understood at last caught up with and silenced her. Whether the raider was sunk with flag flying or surrendered to the British warships could not be learned, the embassy's did not tell.

French vessels co-operated with British men of war, it was intimated. As part of the program to bring to a quick halt the devastations of the raider, the French cruiser Bouvet joined the guard off Newport News waiting for any attempt of the German crew of the Appam again to take her out to sea.

In view of the large amount of bullion and other valuables on the raider, it was suggested her crew might have scuttled her and taken to open boats before they surrendered the vessel to the British.

Rome, Feb. 5.—Bucharest dispatches tonight, reporting that the Rumanian government has announced its intention of floating immediately a \$400,000,000 foreign loan, strengthened the belief here that Rumania may enter the war on the side of the allies.

Coupled with the earlier dispatches reporting the virtual closing of the entire Bulgarian-Rumanian frontier and the massing of more than five hundred thousand Rumanian troops within striking distance of the Bulgarian and Hungarian borders, the news aroused the greatest interest here. Rumanian newspapers favorable to the allies announced today that the loan is being negotiated for war purposes. The Italian press unanimously expressed the same view. It was pointed out here that no other reason exists for the floating of loan by the Bucharest government at the present time, though Rome bankers declared it would be necessary for the Rumanians to raise a much larger sum if they actually open hostilities.

Rumania's first blow, military men here declared today, would be an invasion of Hungary, where the Rumanians have territorial ambitions.

Co-operating with the Russians on the Bukovina frontier they would strike to cut the line of communication between Berlin and Constantinople established by the Austro-German drive.

On her southern frontier, Rumania probably would leave a few army corps entrenched for defense against a Bulgarian attack. Should the Bulgarians invade Rumania, the allies would be expected to advance again from Salonika, recapture southern Serbia and invade Bulgaria from the south.

Rumania's entrance into the war would almost certainly be followed by the withdrawal of Bulgarian troops from Albania and possibly by the abandonment of the present Austrian campaign in northern Albania, greatly increasing the prospects of a successful ending of the war from the Italian point of view.

BRITISH CONTENTION IN APPAM CASE ELIMINATED

State Department Still in Quandary Over Disposition of Vessel.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The state department today eliminated, as irrelevant one of the chief contentions by which British Ambassador Sir Cecil Spring-Rice hoped to convince the United States that the former British liner Appam, now a German prize in Newport News harbor, should be turned over to the original owners.

This contention was based on demands made by the United States in 1861 that prizes captured by Confederate warships or privateers should not be sequestered in British ports. It became known today that Ambassador Spring-Rice brought this contention to Secretary Lansing's notice Friday. It was considered with other data supposed to have bearing on the case. Late this afternoon it was thrown out, on the ground that since the confederacy had not been recognized as a belligerent power by Great Britain, the cases were in no way parallel.

Whether the Appam will be allowed to remain indefinitely in an American port is still as uncertain as when she came out of the Atlantic fog blanket last Tuesday. The department must have two or three days more at least in which to determine to what extent treaties with Germany cover the case. The neutrality board has been asked to give the department its opinion as to the ship's disposition. A report is looked for Monday.

The allies will not reply to the demand of the United States that merchantmen not be armed until the German raiders now believed to be on the high seas are captured or sunk. It was said, in allied diplomatic circles tonight. These raiders, it was said, are wanted by the allies as argument against this government's contention that guns on allied merchantmen could have no other use except for war on submarines.

Both diplomats and officials of the state department expect the apparent case to play an important part in the allies' reply.

AUSTRIAN ATTACK ON ITALIANS IS REPULSED

(By United Press.)

ROME, Feb. 5.—Austrian troops, heavily reinforced, attacked the Italian positions on the upper Isonzo in the San Maria region at dawn Friday, but were driven off, General Cadorna reported to the war office tonight.

At the same time other Austrian divisions, taking advantage of a heavy fog, attempted to dislodge the Italians from their positions on the slopes of Podgora, before Gorizia.

CHILDREN FIND BOMBS.

DUBLIN, Feb. 5.—Great excitement was caused here tonight by word that nine bombs filled with shrapnel and highly explosive materials were found by children in a drain at Leixlip, ten miles west of Dublin. The police ordered an immediate investigation, but have made no arrests.

corps entrenched for defense against a Bulgarian attack. Should the Bulgarians invade Rumania, the allies would be expected to advance again from Salonika, recapture southern Serbia and invade Bulgaria from the south.

Rumania's entrance into the war would almost certainly be followed by the withdrawal of Bulgarian troops from Albania and possibly by the abandonment of the present Austrian campaign in northern Albania, greatly increasing the prospects of a successful ending of the war from the Italian point of view.

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