

Big Steamer Sinks As She Is Entering Harbor Of Safety

CONDITIONS IN EASTERN EUROPE

AMERICAN, AFTER TOUR, SAYS CHANGES INEVITABLE.

No Government Is Stable—Every where Is Intrigue and Great Struggle For Power.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 12.—An intimate view of conditions in Eastern Europe is given by an American official just back from a tour through Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and later a visit to the Hungarian capital at Budapest.

Strong Opposition to Paderewski.

"In Poland a strong opposition to Mr. Paderewski has developed. Besides this Poland will suffer from an acute hunger this winter. Her people are supporting an army out of all proportion to the population to guard her frontiers and any incident may bring a clash with the Czechs or the Germans. The Teschen question is acute and both countries are aflame. I doubt if a plebiscite will settle it satisfactorily or permanently.

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"Budapest Occupied City" Writes Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—(By Mail).—"Hardly has the train reached the East Station than one notices that Budapest is an occupied city," writes the Tageblatt's special Budapest correspondent. "The chief of station is a Roumanian officer, the station guard is composed of Roumanian soldiers, the arriving passengers are requested with friendly blows from clubs to stand in a long line and give the commanding Roumanian officer the travel pass.

"Blue Money" Wanted For Pay.

"If one has the blue money, the ride throughout the entire city begins, for lodging in a hotel is almost impossible to find, since nearly all are taken over by the ex-ente missions and the Roumanian officers. It frequently happens that strangers spend days without a place to sleep in Budapest.

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Roll Call to be Handled by the Neighborhood Club

La Grande Chapter of the American Red Cross is not to deviate from its customary rules, according to E. E. Kiddle, chairman of the membership committee, who announced that the neighborhood club is to get behind the annual roll call.

British Army Cultivates Gardens as Well as Fight

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 30.—(By Mail).—The British army was doing something other than fight in the last year of the war, according to the Army Agricultural Committee report made public today. It cultivated 6,658 acres of land in the country occupied by the home forces alone, and made a profit of about \$50 an acre.

RAY. NORVEL SELLS FARM

C. L. SMITH PURCHASES LARGE STOCK RANCH.

Ranch Comprised of 360 Acres of Creek Bottom and Hillside Land Sells For \$40,000.

The Ray Norvel Hillside Stock Farm at the north end of the Grande Ronde valley was sold yesterday for \$40,000 to C. L. Smith, who recently sold his own farm near Moss Chapel. The new owner is to take possession about December 1, and announces that he will conduct the place as a grain and diversified farm for which it is well adapted and perfectly equipped.

The Hillside Stock Farm comprises 360 acres of creek bottom and hillside bench land and has all varieties of soil and the capacity of the fertile Mill creek silt bottoms and of the volcanic ash of Pumpkin Ridge. It will produce and mature everything grown in this part of the state. It carries fine improvements: a thoroughly modern dwelling, dairy barn with silo and hay barn.

The Hillside Stock Farm has, for many years, been in the Norvel family and has been developed to its present high state of efficiency by Ray Norvel, the son of the original pioneer, who broke up the bunch grass hillside near the lower Grande Ronde valleys. The late pioneer Teery Tuttle, whose name is generally spread over the ownership map of that part of Union county, was the grandfather of Ray Norvel.

EXPORTS TO AMERICA LESS.

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 1.—(By Mail).—Embroideries to the value of 4,000,000 francs were exported to America last month compared to 635,000 francs worth in September, 1918.

Crashed Against Pier and in Four Minutes Went to the Bottom—Crew and Several Passengers Were Lost Women Drowned in Their State Rooms.

MUSKEGON, Oct. 28.—Ten persons lost their lives when the Crosby liner, City of Muskegon, formerly City of Holland, while trying to make the harbor here struck the south pier of the channel and was smashed to pieces, sinking in four minutes.

Three of the victims were passengers and the remainder was the crew. Most of the passengers escaped while the vessel laid against the pier. Twenty-five passengers were aboard.

Muskegon, Oct. 28.—Later reports indicated that from twelve to twenty are dead. The exact number possibly may never be known as the passenger list went down with the vessel. A gigantic wave caught the steamer without warning, following a stormy night on the ocean. Passengers were caught in their state rooms and down like rats. Screams of women victims added to the terrible confusion.

PERSHING WILL INSPECT WORK

(By Associated Press to The Observer.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—General Pershing announces that he is planning a tour of inspection of the war industries which have been built up during his absence to formulate recommendations to Secretary of War Baker as to what portion should be maintained against another national emergency. The trip will take him to the Pacific coast. He will also visit his old home in Missouri. The route of his trip and the date of starting has not been fixed.

KING ALBERT IS SPEAKER TODAY

(By Associated Press to The Observer.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—King Albert of Belgium paid homage today in the House of Representatives to the American army and spoke of the Americans as "decisive factor" in determining victory for the allied arms. In the Senate he also made an address.

WRESTLERS HAVE GREAT RECORDS

MATCH HERE BRINGS TOGETHER TWO HEAVYWEIGHTS TOGETHER. Each Has Wanted to Meet the Other for a Long Time, is the Claim Made.

The Municipal Boxing commission is pleased over the match between Plestina and Mike Howard, for the commission sees a chance to have an evening of good sport and at the same time recoup some of the losses in a financial way which have overtaken that body of patrons. In speaking of the match C. D. Emmeizer said: "Martin Plestina, World's Champion Heavyweight Wrestler, will defend his title against Mike Howard, the local heavyweight next Monday night, Nov. 3.

This will be the first wrestling match under the auspices of the Municipal Boxing Commission and will bring together two of the best heavyweight wrestlers in the country. Howard is in good condition and the results of his recent matches indicate that he will give a good account of himself when he faces Plestina on the mat. J. C. Marsh, who manages Plestina, has posted \$1000 which he offers to lose if he can't win a fall on the Champion. This match will give the local fans an opportunity to see the best wrestler in America in action against a man whose chances to win are as good as those of any other heavyweight competitor.

IS BETTER WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The President continues to improve. In fact his condition is reported as progressing toward entirely normal.

THIRD POWER IS THE OBJECTOR

MADRID, Oct. 28.—Objections by a third power led to the refusal by Portugal to grant the United States a naval base in the Azores, according to reports learned today.

ROBBER CHASED BY A BANKER

BUTTE, Oct. 28.—Paying Teller E. J. Barker, state golf champion, frustrated an attempt to rob the bank of W. A. Clark and Brothers today. When the robber thrust a gun and sack through the window with a note asking Barker to fill the sack with currency, Barker seized his own gun and gave chase to the robber who after firing one shot ran and escaped.

JENKINS SAVED BY A MEXICAN

(By Associated Press to The Observer.) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—The release of William Jenkins, member of the consular service who was kidnapped from Puebla and held for ransom by Mexican bandits, was accomplished by one lone man, Senor Mestre, his personal attorney. The bandit holding Jenkins said if friends of the imprisoned man appeared in force Jenkins would be killed. Mestre went in an automobile to the place of imprisonment. He was taken into a room where Jenkins lay on a bed. The money was paid and the receipt was signed by Federico Cordova, the bandit leader. Jenkins, who is badly crippled by rheumatism due to sleeping on the cold ground, left the bandit's presence on the arm of Mestre. The man who saved him.

SENATE PASSES IT OVER VETO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The prohibition enforcement bill was repassed by the senate over the president's veto today. Waiting prohibition becomes effective immediately upon transmission of the vote to the state department. The vote was 65 to 29, or eight more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

Merchants Declare They Will Not Pay Taxes

Correspondence of the Associated Press. TIFLIS, Sept. 16.—Via Paris, Oct. 2.—The Constituent Assembly of the new republic of Georgia sitting as a parliament, has declared the output of manganese to be a government monopoly. Private concerns may hold and mine the mineral, but the sale shall be made solely through the government treasury. This is declared to be the most important financial step which the republic has made. The assembly has levied new taxes upon small tradesmen which have caused indignation. A porter is to pay 500 rubles; a bootblack 1,500 rubles; a fish booth, 2,500 rubles; a flower market, 240,000 rubles; a wine store, 1,000,000 rubles. Merchants declare that the tax is prohibitive and that they will refuse payment.

BURTON TELLS OF LOVE FOR JAPS

OHIO SENATOR ADDRESSES THE FINANCIERS OF THE JAPANESE PEOPLE.

Tells Them Nothing But Amity, Rather Than Discord, Shall Abide

TOMO, Sept. 15.—Former United States Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, told the Japanese financiers in a speech he delivered recently at a banquet tendered to him at the Bankers' Club, that what the United States most desired was that Japan should do everything possible to promote peace among the nations and "avoid that spirit of imperialism which has so disturbed the world."

Tapestry Representing Story of Seven Deadly Sins Found After 250 Years

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(By Mail).—A tapestry woven in Brussels early in the sixteenth century, one of a set of seven pieces symbolically representing the story of the Seven Deadly Sins, and believed to have been bought originally by Cardinal Wolsey and hung in a chamber of the royal palace at Hampton Court, has been restored to the palace after an absence of 270 years. It was recently acquired by a government commission. Found stored away in an old house in Cornwall, the tapestry was bought in 1910 by the Marquis of Anglessey for \$35,000.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN LUXEMBURG

LUXEMBURG, Oct. 1.—(By Mail).—Women of Luxembourg share political privileges equally with men under the new suffrage law in this little state ruled by the Grand Duchess Charlotte. Women candidates for the chamber of deputies have been picked by several political groups and anti-suffragists concede that some of them would be elected.

SENATE PASSES IT OVER VETO

PRESIDENT'S DISAPPROVAL DOES NOT DETER SENATORS

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THE WEATHER.

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—It is to be warmer in Eastern Oregon tonight with some rain, and tomorrow southerly winds are quite probable.

RETURNS WITH MANY WIVES

RED CROSS OFFICER RESCUES WOMEN FROM WARSAW

Two Box Cars Loaded With Ransom Necessary Before Release Is Effected.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. WARSAW, Sept. 30.—Captain Leo J. McGuire, of the American Red Cross, returned to Warsaw from Odessa yesterday with 56 repatriated Polish families, having fulfilled his mission to repatriate wives and children of Polish officers, left behind on the evacuation of the city by General Zeligowski and his Polish troops in April last.

Early in September, the French military mission at Warsaw learned that the Bolshevik officials at Odessa were holding for ransom wives of Polish officers. The Bolsheviks offered to give up the women for a ransom of one sack of American flour per woman but stipulated that they would treat only with an officer of the American Red Cross. On the request of the Polish government, the Red Cross commissioner to Poland detailed Captain McGuire to make the trip. Accompanied only by an interpreter, Captain McGuire attached his two box cars of ransom to a military train leaving Warsaw for Lemberg. From Lemberg, by dint of bluff, bribery and the prestige of the American uniform he traveled south through the Ukraine.

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BELEIVES IN INDEPENDENCE

HARRISON SAYS PHILIPPINES CAN BE SELF GOVERNING

Would Have Restrictions Same As Was Given to Cuba by Platt Amendment.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. MANILA, Sept. 4.—Confirmation by Governor Harrison upon his arrival here a few days ago of his recommendations that, in the event that independence is granted to the Philippines, restrictions such as were provided in the case of Cuba by the Platt amendment be embodied in the liberating act and resulting treaty, has, contrary to expectations, aroused practically no hostile comment among the Filipinos.

The native press is remarkably silent on the attitude of the chief executive. The opposition paper, representing the "Partido Democrata," contents itself with pointing out that the attitude of the governor is undoubtedly approved by the Nacionalista party leaders, and after all, was only to be expected. The Nacionalista papers review from any comment whatsoever, favorable or otherwise.

Governor Harrison's statement upon his arrival here as carried by the local press is as follows: "The recommendation that early independence be given the Philippines under an arrangement similar to the Platt amendment for Cuba was made by me officially as governor-general of the islands and is also my personal recommendation. The recommendation—and this point I took pains to make clear to congress—was not presented by me as representing the opinion of the Filipino people nor as representing that of my superiors.

"Naturally I am not in a position to come back with any promises as to a date for the granting of independence," continued the governor in reply to the queries of his interviewers. "That is a matter which is entirely in the hands of congress. Congress has already promised the Philippines their independence, and it will have final voice in determining when that independence is to be granted."

RADICALISM IS MANIFEST.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 2.—(By Mail).—The tendency toward radicalism proposed in national legislation is making itself manifest here as well as in England. It is announced that the question of the nationalization of mines will soon be brought up in the chamber of deputies by the minister of industry and labor.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS THE END

CHIEF EXECUTIVE TO ISSUE PROCLAMATION ON WARTIME PROHIBITION.

DRY LEADERS ALMOST COLLAPSED YESTERDAY

Regained Themselves When Congress to the Surprise of Everyone Passed the Dry Law Over the President's Veto Less Than Two Hours After His Signature Had Been Affixed.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Wartime prohibition will be brought to an end by presidential proclamation immediately after the senate ratified the treaty with Germany, it was declared at the White House today.

Temporarily non-plussed by Wilson's veto yesterday, but later were greatly encouraged by the equally unexpected action of the house in passing the measure over his veto.

The vote in the House was one hundred and sixty-six to fifty-five. There is strong work being done in the senate today to get the necessary two-thirds in the senate. It is the hope of the supporters to call the measure up today. An effort made early today failed and several democrats rejected the measure, and a long parliamentary wrangle followed over the rules.

ALIENS WILL BE FIRST TO LEAVE

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—No citizen of the United States is to be relieved from his job at the navy yards due to lack of work or shortage of funds until all the aliens have been discharged, according to an order issued by Secretary Daniels today.

MORE MODELS TO BE INSTALLED

CORVALLIS, Oct. 27.—The first demonstration farm selected by the Oregon land settlement commission has been established under the supervision of H. D. Scudder, head of farm management at the agricultural college and superintendent of the commission. It consists of 60 acres lying three miles south of Independence on the S. P. railway. Its chief sources of income will be sheep, poultry, swine, berries, clover seed and potatoes. The house, barn, hog and poultry houses, well house and water tank are models of convenience and economy, making an attractive and sanitary farmstead. The farm will be stocked this fall, and later sold as a home to a farmer who will operate it according to plan. Other model farms will be established by the commission in other typical farming districts. Just 3737 Oregon cows were tested.

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ARMISTICE DAY LEGAL HOLIDAY

Tuesday, November 11, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, is declared to be a legal holiday in Oregon. In a proclamation issued by Governor O'Connell yesterday, in which the observance of the day is urged to be a day of thanksgiving and gratitude for the services rendered by the men of our army and navy in the preservation of our civilization and our liberties.

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