

Will Use Force to Restore Ex-Emperor

TREE FUND FESTIVAL OPENS IN BLAZE OF COLORFUL JOY

HUNGARIAN REGENT HAS RESIGNED

NO CONFIRMATION FOUND FOR THE REPORT OF RESIGNATION OF ADMIRAL HORTHY.

EX-EMPEROR SAID TO BE ON WAY TO BUDAPEST

Majority of Hungarian Troops Said to Have Rallied to the Standard of Ex-Emperor Charles. But Republicans Think Danger of Restoration Is Improbable.

VIENNA, Mar. 31.—It was unofficially reported that Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent, has resigned, but the report has not been confirmed. It is also reported that ex-Emperor Charles is on his way to Budapest from the frontier and that the army adhering to his cause, is moving.

Reports received by the various newspapers say that ex-Emperor Charles has proclaimed a military dictatorship at Steinamanger and that General Lehar was said to be ready at the head of 15,000 troops to march on Budapest and by force, if necessary, to restore Charles to the throne.

Further reports are that 100,000 men from West Hungary garrisons have rallied to General Lehar's colors. Anxiety appeared whether the government could hold the southern troops in line. Confirmation was received that martial law had been declared in West Hungary by the supporters of Charles.

The Wiener Journal reports 30,000 Jugo-Slav troops massed at Varsadin, Croatia, with the intention of marching on Steinamanger and preventing the restoration of the Hapsburgs.

Fiasco Dashed Hopes.
Republicans here exultantly declare the visit of Charles to Budapest and the fiasco attending his attempt to regain the power, has dashed any chance for the restoration of the monarchy, either in Hungary or in Austria. The monarchists reluctantly admit that the restoration seems impossible.

Troops Join Charles.
LONDON, Mar. 31.—An exchange telegraph from Paris says it is reported that the majority of the Hungarian troops have rallied to the standard of Ex-Emperor Charles, who will march on Budapest.

CENTURIES OLD SPLENDOR SEEN

BALTIMORE, Mar. 31.—With all the splendor of a ceremony centuries old, Cardinal Gibbons was buried today. Arch-bishop John Bozson, apostolic delegate at Washington celebrated pontifical requiem mass. Archbishop Ginnon of St. Louis, delivered the funeral oration.

Cove Holds a Rousing Meeting for the Road

COVE, Mar. 31.—(Special.)—Tuesday night the people of Cove held a grand road celebration over the attitude of La Grande as expressed at the Tuesday Ad Club luncheon regarding the building of a permanent road from La Grande to Cove.

The band was out and gave a concert prior to the meeting and it seemed that about all the people on this side of the valley were in attendance. Mayor Trippie, president, and outlining briefly what had been done at the La Grande meeting. He was followed by Harry Weimar, who went into detail regarding the new road. Harry Duffey talked, and Bishop Mitchell made a telling argument for the road.

COMMISSION REFUSES RAILROAD COMPANY LOWER WATER RATE

A petition from the O.-W. railroad was read at the meeting of the city commission last night in which the petitioners asked for a reduction in the present water rates and, after discussing the matter, the commission unanimously voted to deny the request.

The petitioner pointed out that in excess of 9,000,000 gallons a month of water is used by them and that the present rate is "unreasonable, excessive and exorbitant," and also set forth the fact that the railroad is one of the largest taxpayers here, has one of the largest payrolls in the city of La Grande, and other facts of this nature.

Under the present rate, it was pointed out, the company pays \$640 a month for 9,000,000 gallons of water, while the old rates, which it considers "reasonable" and to which it wishes to return, were on such a basis that the city had to furnish that amount of water for \$300.

City Manager George Garrett presented figures showing that the reduction in the railroad company's water bill since the road's system of distributing pipes had been repaired is enormous. At two places the lead at the joints had disappeared entirely, it was said, and the water was running merrily down the ditch in which the pipe was laid until it found an outlet somewhere, without rising to the ground.

Some of the company's reduction in

water bills recently is due to the falling off of business and Mr. Garrett went back to October in his figures of water bills paid by the railroad. In that month the company paid \$1,275.05. Business dropping off, the amount was reduced to \$1,152.96 in November, \$930.18 in December and \$886.13 in January. In February the railroad got busy and began hunting for and repairing leaks. This work was finished during the last month. So salutary and effect did this work have on the railroad's water bills that it paid only \$531 for its water in February and the bill it will have submitted for March amounts to only \$291.04. Mr. Garrett thinks that if this repair work had been done many months ago no cause for asking the city for reduced rates could have been found.

In the discussion on this matter Commissioner David I. Stoddard stated that he believed that, as the city was planning to install a new water system, no contracts for water at low rates should be made now with the railroad company or any other large consumers, as if that is done, the burden of paying for the new system would be passed too largely to the small consumer.

Commissioner J. D. McKennon declared that he was firmly convinced that water had been furnished the railroad company below cost in the past and that the city must guard itself against such practices in the future.

U. O. STUDENTS HAVE ICY BATH

NEPHEW OF LA GRANDE MAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Canoe Tips Over and Occupants Cling to Twig for Two Hours Before They Are Discovered.

EUGENE, Mar. 31.—Arthur Berg and LeRoy Anderson, of Portland, and Stanley Crowe, of Manistich, Mich., students at the University of Oregon, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Willamette river Monday about noon.

They had launched a canoe in the river near the rapids at the head of the race and soon afterward struck a snag at short distance below. The water is deep and swift at that point but they managed to climb upon the snag, where they remained for two hours before attracting attention. Other students finally discovered their predicament and threw a rope to them. Berg was driven ashore but the rope broke and it was impossible to rescue the other two by that means so a boat was procured. Two students manned it and started for the stranded ones.

This boat was also overturned as it struck a snag but the efforts of the four students prevented it from floating down stream. It was righted and after considerable difficulty, they reached shore.

Berg, who was compelled to remain on the snag with half of his body submerged was chilled almost into insensibility. The canoe floated down stream and was lost.

TURKISH CAVALRY PURSUES GREEKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Mar. 31.—The Turkish cavalry is pursuing two Greek divisions near Eski-Shehr, according to a report from Anatolia.

WATERPOWER DEVELOPMENT IS DISCUSSED

MEN FROM ALL OVER COUNTRY GATHER IN WASHINGTON TO PROTEST METHODS.

PROTESTS ARE DIRECTED AGAINST OLD COMMISSION

At the Conclusion of the Hearings, at Which Many Prominent Western Men Were in Attendance, Secretary Weeks Promises to Submit Protests to the Commission.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—Power developers from all over the country gathered here in Washington the last few days to protest against what they characterized as the hampering of new water-power development in the West. Their protest was specifically and directly against the regulations adopted by the old water-power commission, composed of Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of Interior Payne and Secretary of Agriculture Meredith. These regulations were adopted on February 28, 1921—four days before the cabinet members who composed the old water-power commission went out of office.

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Guy Tibbels of the Pacific Power & Light company, Henry J. Pierce, of Tacoma, representing the Washington Irrigation and Development company, and W. A. Brackenridge, R. W. Ballard, representing the California Edison company, were some of the Pacific coast men who participated in the hearing, which was before the new water-power commission, composed of Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of Interior Fall and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

To Submit Objections.
At the conclusion of the hearings Chairman Weeks said that he would submit all of the objections to the present regulations to Secretary Merrill, of the commission, in order that he might make any objections or comment on the proposals to change the regulations. As soon as this was done, he promised that the commission would immediately consider the regulations, the protests of the power developers and the comments of Secretary Merrill and arrive at a speedy decision.

Experienced power developers from all over the country declared at the hearing that unless the regulations were modified practically no new development of any kind would result from the water-power legislation for years. They complained that the res-

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CARL NEUF AND FRANZ ZIMMER ARE RELEASED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—The war department has announced that Carl Neuf and Franz Zimmer, Americans imprisoned in Germany for the attempted kidnapping of Grover C. Bergdoll, American draft evader, were released at noon today. The release was ordered by the Berlin foreign office, Brigadier General Allen, commanding at Coblenz, reported. The sentence was remitted, "pending good behavior." The two men will probably reach Coblenz tomorrow.

COAL MINERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

LONDON, Mar. 31.—Coal miners began leaving the pits in various districts today, following the decision of the union to call a strike at midnight, because of failure to settle the miners' wage demands. The government will rigidly ration coal for export.

BRILLIANCE OF DECORATION AND BEAUTY OF ARTICLES ATTRACT

OREGON MAN IS NAMED MANAGER OF DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—W. B. Brookings of Brookings, Oregon, head of the Brookings Lumber company, has been appointed manager of the new department of the Chamber of Commerce, of the United States, to be known as the national resources production department. His duties will be to stimulate and develop the exploration, survey and utilization of all natural resources of the United States.

FAMED SINGER COMING HERE

MRS. ALICE PRICE MOORE HERE ON APRIL FIFTH.

Has Received Many Favorable Press Notices on Portland For Her Excellent Work.

Everywhere that Alice Price Moore, who gives a recital at the Methodist church, April 5th, has appeared in the past, there has been heard the most favorable comment of her performance. In her appearance here she is to be supported by William Robinson Boone, a very clever organist of Portland, and the local sponsors say that it should be a most delightful combination. Among other things that have been said of Mrs. Moore, are the following:

Mrs. Alice Price Moore gave the recital of the MacDowell Club special distinction. Her voice is a pleasant flute-like even one of sparkling resonant excellence. It is carefully planned and otherwise trained. It is controlled and even, Mrs. Moore's fine graceful stage presence and also her clear diction were deservedly admired. (Oregonian, Nov. 21, 1917.)

"Alice Price Moore rendered two groups of songs on the MacDowell Club program Tuesday afternoon, to which her beautifully rounded, firm voice and her pleasing interpretation gave fine effect. It is difficult to say that one number excelled another in interpretation as the performance was even throughout." (Spectator, (Portland,) Nov. 24, 1917.)

MURDERER IS REPENTANT

WALSA WALLA, Mar. 31.—John Schmidt, who will early tomorrow be hanged for the murder of two Seattle policemen, sent for the priest today, and confessed his sins, and expressed repentance.

Following the Opening This Afternoon, a Large Bridge Party Is Enjoyed By Many of the Society Maids and Matrons—The Grand Opening Will Be This Evening at 8 o'clock, When a Colonial Style Show Will Be Given, Followed By Many Other Delightful Features.

"Good things to the left of us, good things to the right of us." So said all who attended the opening of the Tree Fund Festival.

Amid a blaze of color, hilarity, spring-time pep, and all 'round good fellowship, the Neighborhood Club Tree Fund Festival opened its doors at Eagles' Hall this afternoon. Few could resist the call, and so many and so varied were the attractions, that it was no trouble to please even the most particular.

As one entered, one was struck with the beauty of the decorations, a score or more of gay booths having been arranged along one side, where each organization has its special wares on display. And such a fantastical display. The Episcopal ladies have their attractive baskets, with the brightly knit, woven or crocheted flowers, and while one's glance is wandering over the baskets, deciding which one to choose, dainty organdie flowers, of all sorts, descriptions and colors, catch the fancy, and we purchase the flowers instead. But wait, look at those comforts and quilts. With one of the downy coverlets, made by the L. D. S. ladies, under our arm, we must have an apron. Sassy James, Polly Pinks, and Queen Annes give us a smile of welcome, and it is hard to show favoritism, but Mrs. Lou Given chooses a pretty one for us. If we keep on buying, we will have to have one of those baskets, after all, to carry home our purchases.

RED CROSS WILL MOVE

LARGER OFFICE QUARTERS ARE NEEDED.

Social Service Work Has Grown So That Present Office Is Inadequate.

The local chapter of the Red Cross expects to move its office from the La Grande National Bank building tomorrow to the Foley building. The office quarters vacated by the Wallowa Milling and Grain Company several weeks ago when that concern closed its grain buying office here, will be occupied by the Red Cross.

The new quarters are on the ground floor of the building and more accessible than the quarters in the bank building. This work of the chapter has increased so during the past six months, according to Mrs. Fay Catlin, social worker in charge of the office, that enlarged quarters are necessary.

At present the office is shared with the county health nurse, and while Mrs. Catlin would like to continue this arrangement as much of her work necessitates the co-operation of the county nurse, the demand for larger quarters is so urgent that it will be necessary to move. At present it often happens that a large number of people are waiting to see Mrs. Catlin and it is necessary to inconvenience Miss Zorn by having her office turned into a waiting room.

The new quarters will be occupied until August 1. After that a permanent office will be decided on so as to get established before winter.

PEACE TALK IS STARTED

BELFAST, Mar. 31.—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, was interviewed Tuesday by Sir William Goulding, a prominent railroad man, and three other southern Irish unionists, with the object of opening peace negotiations between the Irish republican parliament and the British government.

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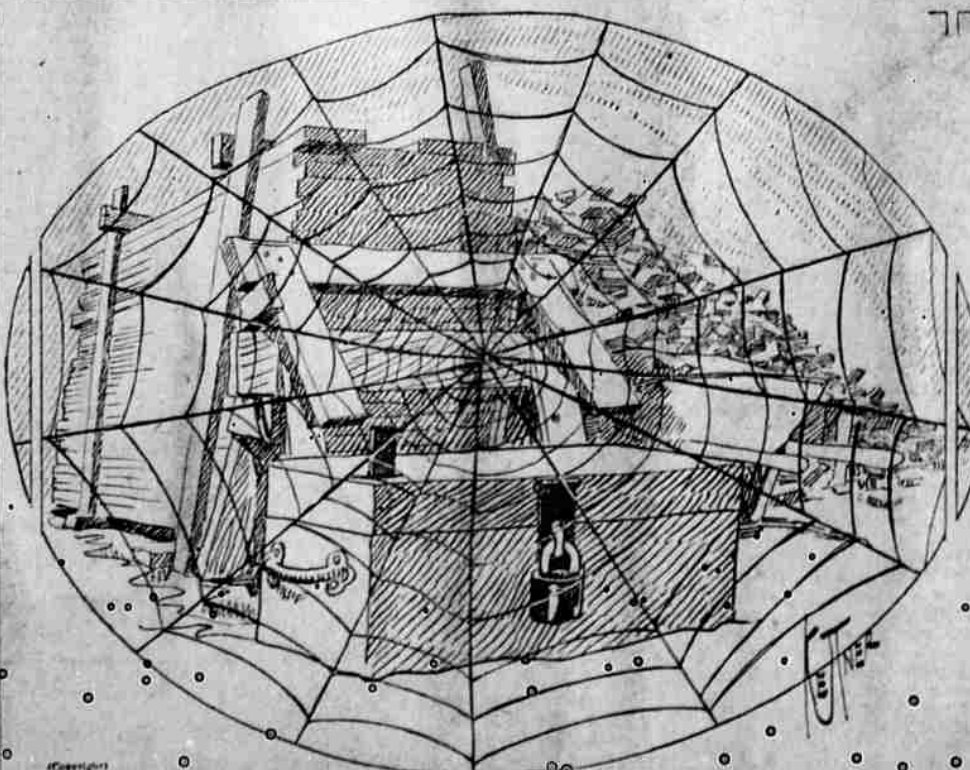
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Status Quo



BARRACKS ARE WRECKED

CORK, Mar. 31.—Fourteen police are missing, and five are believed killed as a result of the attack on the police barracks at Ross, Co. Kerry, county of Cork, early today.

J'ever Hear This?

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

Coming or Going
The stranger saw a huge black mammy whaling the eternal daylight out of a little shirmp of a man. "Stop that!" said the passer-by indignantly. "You're too big and strong to be beating up that poor little old fellow." "You go—long and mind your own business, white man!" replied the old lady, as she bent to her work. "You don't know what you're talking about. Dis nigger done let the chickens en house do open—an' all de chickens done—got out!" "Well," soothed the stranger, "that's not serious. They'll come home!" "COME home? Hah! Dey'll go home!"