



MAY DAY IN PARIS SEES BLOODY RIOT

Great Clouds Charged By Troops and Police.

80 POLICEMEN WOUNDED

French Blood Runs in Streets and Guns Used on Foe Are Turned on Countrymen.

CAVALRY WIELDS SWORDS

All Labor Ceases and Peace Delegates' Hotel Is Lighted Only by Candles.

PARIS, May 1, 6:30 P. M.—Some 30 persons were injured early this evening between the Place de la Republique and the Place de la Bastille when the police with drawn sabers charged a crowd which had torn down the newspaper kiosks. The troops in this district, the 15th Chasseurs, remained passive during the melee. The injured were members of both the opposing parties.

There were numerous clashes in the Boulevard de Magenta, where barriers were erected and the troops were fired upon.

PARIS, May 1, 3:37 P. M.—(By the Associated Press.)—At this hour demonstrations are being held in packed masses along the grand boulevards between the Madeleine and the Opera.

Some shots have been heard, apparently coming from the crowd. A number of persons can be seen lying in the streets. It is not known whether they were shot or ridden down by the troops. Ambulances are arriving in this vicinity.

PARIS, May 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Serious disorders occurred today in Paris on the occasion of the celebration of "May day," French blood flowed in the streets and weapons that so lately had been used against the foe were turned against countrymen.

Soldiers With Crowd. Particular efforts were made by the mobs to invade the Place de la Concorde and reach the chamber of deputies and the ministry where demonstrations had been planned. It was in these attempts that the casualties occurred. "Long live the poilu," the crowd shouted at the Madeleine and in the Place de la Concorde as they surged toward the soldiers, and with pale, drawn faces to infantry withdrew and allowed the mob to reach the Place de la Concorde against a wall of pitiless policemen and determined cavalry.

Then shots rang out. One policeman fell, slightly wounded. The cavalry charged and along the Rue Royale the mob wavered back toward the Madeleine church. Here and there a man or woman staggered, fell and remained motionless, horses trampling eight or ten outstretched forms lit-honore.

Policeman Is Sympathetic. One policeman said to the Associated Press correspondent as shots were heard 100 yards distant, "they are firing at us and I have a gun (producing a loaded weapon from his coat pocket), but I cannot fire upon my brothers."

Others were less scrupulous, however, and the behavior of some of the policemen seemed like an invitation to rioting. One big policeman knocked down a mutilated war veteran in the sight of the correspondent, who reproved him mildly. The policeman, enraged, hissed: "You shut up. You will never again see America's shore unless you mind your own business."

Finding that the attempts to reach the chamber of deputies and war ministry were futile, speakers begged the crowd to turn to the Place de la Republique and de la Bastille. The crowd obeyed, singing the "Marseillaise."

Hose Used on Crowds. At the Place de la Republique, the most populous quarter in Paris, all access to the squares were, strongly guarded, cavalry charging repeatedly and the firemen using their hose in spraying the crowds, already wet from the rain, until ingenious youngsters youngsters turned off the water of the nearest hydrant and leaving the useless hose in the hands of the bewilderment.

Here a blind soldier, wearing the war (Concluded on Page 3, Column 4.)

QUIT PARLEYING WITH FIENDS, SAYS HANSON

CEMETERY, NOT CONFERENCE, HELD PRESENT NEED.

Seattle Mayor Denounces "Skim-Milk Policy of Government" in Dealing With Anarchism and I. W. W.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle, opponent of the I. W. W. and bolshevism, tonight addressed an appeal to mayors of all cities in the United States, urging the closing of all I. W. W. halls, imprisonment of the leaders and the suppression of the red flag. The appeal was contained in a statement given out tonight.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 1.—In a victory today here today before the Topeka chamber of commerce, Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle denounced the policy pursued by the government toward anarchism and the I. W. W. as "a skim milk, weak, vacillating and changeable" one, and pronounced a warning of a "widespread, national effort to overthrow the government and society by violence." He declared the government was "on the wrong tack in starting conferences instead of cemeteries in dealing with the I. W. W. and in singing of brotherly love and turning loose these enemies of society."

As to the revealed bomb plot in which he was one of the intended victims, the mayor said: "I trust Washington will buck up and clean up and either hang or incarcerate for life all the anarchists in the country. If the government doesn't clean them up, I will. I'll give up my mayorship and start through the country. We will hold meetings and have hanging places."

He declared he believed the I. W. W. was at the bottom of the late bomb plot. "The conspiracy to overthrow the government is widespread. It permeates every state in the union," he continued. "These men must be ruled by rod of iron; kindness means weakness to them."

Concerning the pending I. W. W. convention, Mayor Hanson said: "Any mayor that will permit an I. W. W. meeting in his city should be recalled and banished from America. He is not an American."

GERMANY TO PAY HEAVILY

Reparation for Loss of Life by Submarines to Be Demanded.

PARIS, May 1.—(Special Cable.)—The British government intends to demand reparation from Germany for loss of life due to submarine outrages on merchantmen. It is stated. Germany will forfeit 70 per cent of her iron ore, 25 per cent of her coal and 20 per cent of her potato, according to the latest estimates, while between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 of her population will also have been lost to her, in one way or another.

AERO FUTURE PREDICTED

Luxurious Air Cruisers and Fast Flying Transports Possible.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 1.—The airship will be as common as the automobile in ten years, Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero club of America, said in opening the second pan-American aeronautic congress here today. Mr. Hawley presided at the opening session, which was attended by 500 delegates.

BURLESON STRIKE TARGET

Walkout May Be Avoided if Postmaster-General Resigns.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1.—If Postmaster-General Burleson resigns as head of the telegraph and telephone lines there is a remote chance that the threatened strike of the electrical workers might not be called," said Charles P. Ford, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

U-BOAT STARTS ON CRUISE

Surrendered German Submarine Will Come to Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The surrendered German submarine UB-88, escorted by the coast guard cutter Tuscarora, will leave New York May 5 for its cruise along the gulf of Mexico, up the Mississippi river, and later to the Pacific, the navy department announced today.

PRISONERS WILL GO HOME

Germany Will Send Skilled Laborers to France in Exchange.

PARIS, May 1.—(French Wireless Service.)—German prisoners retained in France under the armistice conditions will be returned to Germany by the terms of the peace treaty, according to the Temps today.

In exchange, Germany will pledge herself to send to France skilled laborers for reconstruction work.

VETERANS ATTACK REDS IN NEW YORK

Police Block Efforts to "Clean Up" Bolsheviki.

STREET FIGHTING IS INTENSE

Service Men Charge Time and Again Against Bluecoats.

RADICALS CALL FOR STRIKE

Resolutions Are Adopted Demanding Mooney's and Billing's Release From Prison or New Trials.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The climax of the May day celebration in New York came tonight with a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden, which adopted resolutions advocating four general strikes, three of five days' duration and a fourth of indefinite length, unless Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings are released from prison or granted new trials before July 4.

The meeting tonight was the only one of a dozen planned for today which was not broken up by soldiers and sailors, who demanded that the American flag be displayed and "The Star-Spangled Banner" sung. It was not the fault of the services men that they did not "clean up" the garden tonight. They tried hard enough, but were overwhelmed by the police.

WAGE RISE IS REFUSED

Spokane Teamsters and Chauffeurs Threaten to Strike.

SPokane, Wash., May 1.—The text of a reply to the proposed wage scale of the local teamsters' and chauffeurs' union, refusing to grant wage increases asked and declaring for the principle of the open shop, was made public here today by Don Babcock, secretary of the Transfer Men's association. He said the request of the union for a conference with the employers regarding the new scale would be submitted to the association.

Between 700 and 800 men are involved in the controversy, according to union officials, who say the union will strike unless the new scale is accepted.

476 ADDED TO CASUALTIES

Number of Prisoners Reduced to 4786 and Missing to 4293.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Re-checking of army records has resulted in the addition of 476 names to the list of major casualties, bringing the total to 78,820 killed in action, died of wounds and disease and died from other causes.

The number of prisoners was reduced to 4786 and the missing in action to 4293.

The corrected total of wounded is 201,847.

U. S. EXPENSES MOUNT DESPITE END OF WAR

BILLS IN APRIL TOTAL HUGE SUM OF \$1,420,000,000.

One-Third of Immense Amount of Cash Is to Allies, Who Demand Increased Credits.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Nearly six months after the signing of the armistice America's war expenses not only are continuing without abatement, but they are increasing over those of the last few months. This was shown by a treasury report for April, showing outlay of \$1,420,000,000, of which about two-thirds went to pay the nation's direct war bills and one-third went to the allies to enable them to pay obligations incurred in this country for war materials and foodstuffs.

The gradual mounting of war expenses was cited by treasury officials as a very substantial reason why the victory loan must be generously subscribed. The increase in the last two months is attributed to the gradual settling of manufacturers' accounts and by the higher demand of the allies for credits.

Outlays in April raised the United States' actual expenditures since the nation entered the war a little more than two years ago to about \$30,500,000,000. About \$9,000,000,000 of this has gone to the allies and will be repaid eventually. Through sale of materials on hand and salvaging of considerable government property some officials hope to get as much as \$2,000,000,000. In April the government checks amounted to about \$52,000,000 for ordinary expenses, including about \$100,000,000 as interest on liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness. More than \$40,000,000 went to the allies. Nearly \$11,000,000 went into farm loans. War savings stamps sales are falling lower and lower. In April they amounted to about \$9,500,000; in January \$70,996,000.

WAGE RISE IS REFUSED

Spokane Teamsters and Chauffeurs Threaten to Strike.

SPokane, Wash., May 1.—The text of a reply to the proposed wage scale of the local teamsters' and chauffeurs' union, refusing to grant wage increases asked and declaring for the principle of the open shop, was made public here today by Don Babcock, secretary of the Transfer Men's association. He said the request of the union for a conference with the employers regarding the new scale would be submitted to the association.

Between 700 and 800 men are involved in the controversy, according to union officials, who say the union will strike unless the new scale is accepted.

476 ADDED TO CASUALTIES

Number of Prisoners Reduced to 4786 and Missing to 4293.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Re-checking of army records has resulted in the addition of 476 names to the list of major casualties, bringing the total to 78,820 killed in action, died of wounds and disease and died from other causes.

The number of prisoners was reduced to 4786 and the missing in action to 4293.

The corrected total of wounded is 201,847.

RED PARADE ENDS IN BLOODY CLASH

Boston Police and Radicals Stage Street Battle.

FOUR ARE SHOT; ONE STABBED

Reserves Are Called and 112 Persons Are Arrested.

PATROL WAGON FIRED ON

Angry Civilians in Cleveland Attack Socialist Crowds and Gory Conflicts Take Place.

BOSTON, May 1.—Three hundred policemen, aided by soldiers, sailors and civilians, fought with a crowd of several hundred radicals who attempted to parade after a May day meeting here today and three policemen and a civilian were shot, another officer was stabbed and a number of radicals were badly beaten. Two men who were arrested are in a hospital. Others were treated by physicians before being placed in cells. Early tonight 112 arrests had been made and a policeman ordered them to disperse.

WAGE RISE IS REFUSED

Spokane Teamsters and Chauffeurs Threaten to Strike.

SPokane, Wash., May 1.—The text of a reply to the proposed wage scale of the local teamsters' and chauffeurs' union, refusing to grant wage increases asked and declaring for the principle of the open shop, was made public here today by Don Babcock, secretary of the Transfer Men's association. He said the request of the union for a conference with the employers regarding the new scale would be submitted to the association.

Between 700 and 800 men are involved in the controversy, according to union officials, who say the union will strike unless the new scale is accepted.

476 ADDED TO CASUALTIES

Number of Prisoners Reduced to 4786 and Missing to 4293.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Re-checking of army records has resulted in the addition of 476 names to the list of major casualties, bringing the total to 78,820 killed in action, died of wounds and disease and died from other causes.

The number of prisoners was reduced to 4786 and the missing in action to 4293.

The corrected total of wounded is 201,847.

PHONOGRAPH FACTORY WILL SWELL PAYROLL

PORTLAND BUSINESS MEN TAKE OVER OLD JEFFERY PLANT.

\$75,000 Concern, Employing 150 Workmen, Formed to Care for Western Market.

The Pacific Phonograph company, newly incorporated by a group of Portland business men for the manufacture of the Stradivari phonograph, has acquired the building at East Thirty-Third and Broadway, known as the O. K. Jeffery airplane plant, and is already operating with a force of 40 workmen.

The new corporation is successor to the Sahlstrom corporation formed by L. D. Gilham and operating a plant in South Portland for about a year for the manufacture of the musical instruments. The company now formed is capitalized at \$75,000 and holds the rights for exclusive manufacture of the Stradivari for 20 years in the states of Oregon, California, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho and parts of Montana and Colorado. The present market demand is for about 100 machines a day, whereas the factory capacity was only 40, necessitating larger capital and enlarged facilities.

F. N. Clark became interested in plans for taking over the industry about 60 days ago, and, after investigation, interested the others who have become identified by the company.

Within 30 days the force of the plant will be increased to 100 workmen, many of them expert woodworkers and cabinetmakers, and by July 1 the force will number 150 employees, adding a substantial payroll to the industrial plants of the city. The building of the O. K. Jeffery plant was secured by taking over the entire capital stock of the Broadway investment company for \$75,000.

W. P. Wiggling will be president and E. W. Barlow, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Phonograph company, and the board of directors will be composed of these two, with George Broughton, F. L. Eddy, F. N. Clark and two other Portland men. The organization of the new company will be completed within a few days.

48-HOUR WEEK SUPPORTED

Bill Drafted in England to Legalize Industrial Plans.

LONDON, May 1.—In a letter to the national industrial council, which resumed its sitting in London today, Premier Lloyd George wrote that a bill was being drafted to give effect to the recommendation of the council for a 48-hour week.

The premier added that a commission also would be set up to give effect to the principle of a minimum rate of wages in all industries to be made applicable by law.

MAN-KILLING LIONESS DEAD

Circus Beast Killed After It Escapes From Cage Into Woods.

WOODBURY, N. J., May 1.—Panic gripped Woodbury for an hour this afternoon when a lioness on exhibition in a circus side show killed her keeper before a small crowd of spectators, escaped from her cage and bounded into a small clump of woods which adjoins the town.

A posse of men and boys with guns, pikes and stones killed her.

REED ESTATE IS \$25,000,000

Will of Denver's Late Federal Mediator Filed for Probate.

DENVER, May 1.—The will of Verner Z. Reed, Denver capitalist and federal mediator, who died last week at Coronado Beach, Cal., was filed for probate today.

The estate is valued at \$25,000,000.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 67; minimum, 36 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; moderate westerly winds. Foreign. Allied pressure forces bolsheviki forces to retreat. Page 4. German assembly to move from Weimar to Berlin. Page 2. Paris rent bloody May day riots. Page 1. Peace sessions at Versailles open. Page 1. Italy's anger over Adriatic question is abating. Page 4. French militarists uphold Foch's aims. Page 2. Division of German fleet among belligerents assured. Page 6. Soldiers heartbroken as comrades die, writes Colin Dymont. Page 21. National. Republican senators oppose league conference. Page 1. Cabinet decides on franking privilege, says Mr. Palmer. Page 8. Official casualty list. Page 23. Whole nation urged to speed loan campaign. Page 3. Domestic. Quit parleying with anarchism, says Mayor Hanson. Page 1. Veterans in New York attack radical meeting. Page 1. Soldiers in Siberia are expected home shortly. Page 3. All signs believed to have been found. Page 3. Giant planes ready for Atlantic flight. Page 4. Sports. Pacific Coast league results: Portland 2, Oakland 1; Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 2; San Francisco 6, Salt Lake 5; Vernon-Seattle game postponed. Page 16. Swimmers of northwest come for big meet Friday. Page 16. Clubmen and Oregon to compete in track meet and baseball game tomorrow. Page 17. Commercial and Marine. Government loses millions by rejection of Northwest Steel offer to cut prices. Page 13. Large part of recent loss in corn market is recovered. Page 23. Wide gains in numerous speculative stocks. Page 23. Portland and Vicinity. Victory loan deficit is still \$4,000,000 with only two days to go. Page 14. Portland May day celebration quiet. Page 12. Evidence introduced in trial shows Finn papers urge opposition to war. Page 28. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 29.

VERSAILLES PEACE CONGRESS OPENS

Hun Envoys Present Credentials to Allies.

PRESIDENT WILSON ABSENT

Only Five Minutes Consumed in Opening Formalities.

BOCHE CABLES DISCUSSED

Appeal Made by Hungarian Government for Cessation of Hostilities by Roumanians.

PARIS, May 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Information coming from French sources tonight is that a secret plenary session of the peace conference probably will be held Saturday, and the meeting with the Germans for the handing over of the peace treaty will be held Monday afternoon.

VERSAILLES, May 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—In a session beginning at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon and lasting barely five minutes, the German plenipotentiaries of the peace congress presented their credentials. It was the first step in the peace negotiations.

Fate and almost fainting from emotion, Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German foreign secretary and head of the delegation, passed through what evidently was one of the bitterest moments in his life. He was barely able to sustain himself through the brief ceremony and reach the waiting automobile which had brought him to the gathering.

The Trionon hotel previously used by the plenipotentiaries.

The meeting took place in the room for the sessions of the supreme military council. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau on entering was accompanied by Herr Landsberg, Professor Schuecking and two secretaries, and waiting for him the allied representatives were grouped around Jules Cambon, the former French ambassador to Berlin, who is chairman of the commission. Other members of the allied party included Henry White of the United States; Lord Harding, Great Britain, and Ambassador Matsui, Japan.

M. Cambon immediately addressed Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, stating that he was chairman of the commission entrusted by the allied powers to receive and examine the credentials of the German delegates as the first step in a conference, which, it was hoped, would lead to peace.

Ceremony Is Brief. "Here are ours," continued M. Cambon, extending as he spoke the formal credentials of the allied commission as plenipotentiaries to the congress.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau surrendered the German credentials, with even less of a formal address, his emotion being too great to enable him to deliver an extended discourse. After these brief ceremonies the Germans turned and left the hall, walking a few steps to the cars in waiting. They were followed immediately by the allied representatives.

The whole ceremony was over and the allied delegates were proceeding back toward Paris by 3:20 o'clock. The setting for the preliminary meeting was dull and unimpressive. The skies were overcast and there were occasional bursts of rain. This caused abandonment of the original plan, which contemplated having the German delegates walk from the Hotel des Reservoirs, across the park to the Hotel Trionon.

M. Cambon First to Arrive. They would have followed the involuntary precedent set by Louis Thiers, the French delegate, in discussing peace with Bismarck in 1870. He, like the Germans, resided at the Hotel des Reservoirs and made his way afoot to the little hotel occupied by Bismarck, then the world's diplomatic center.

Automobiles, instead, were provided today. M. Cambon was the first of the mission to arrive in his car, accompanied by William Martin, chief of protocol of the foreign office; Lord Harding, accompanied by Secretary Henry Notman; Ambassador Matsui, with his secretary, and Henry White, with Secretary Christian Herter, followed in quick succession and immediately entered the conference room to await the arrival of the Germans. The latter were delayed for a short time owing to the fact that instructions had been given to the French gendarmes controlling traffic along the route to the hotel.

Photographers Are Greeted. They halted the car to see the chauffeur's permit. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau at the entrance to the hotel raised his hat to a group of photographers, correspondents and officers who stood outside the building, then passed directly to the conference room. The arrangements for the ceremony provided for strict privacy and the exclusion of all not immediately concerned from the precincts of the hotel.

The French foreign office will issue later a formal statement covering the proceedings. President Wilson did not attend the function; neither did M. Clemenceau, French premier, nor David Lloyd

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

