

185 ARE KILLED IN RIOTING AT HAMBURG

General With Strong Forces Sent to Restore Order.

BERLIN TURMOIL GROWING

Many Streets Barricaded and Government Troops and Mobs in Serious Engagements.

LONDON, June 26.—The killed in the rioting at Hamburg number 185, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

HAMBURG, June 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hamburg threatens to become a second Munich with even greater bloodshed. The city is completely in the power of the communists and the police are utterly helpless. The communists are using their attempts to gain control. In the rioting yesterday they stormed the city hall and captured quantities of ammunition, rifles and machine guns. They then swept over the entire city, plundering, killing and destroying.

Rioters Release Criminals.
Many of Hamburg's fine buildings were badly damaged. The rioters held the railway station for a time, but it was recaptured by the civil guards. The police were utterly helpless and government troops are under way to restore order.

Jails have been stormed and criminals released. The communists are interfering with the idea of establishing a soviet system.

In addition to the buildings damaged the streets are littered with all kinds of debris and clothing torn from citizens as they fled. Blood is noticeable in many places, indicating casualties. The number of dead is unknown, rumors varying between one dozen and 50. The communists tried unsuccessfully to burn the public buildings and turned all the automobiles they captured.

LONDON, June 26.—Representatives of industrial councils have assumed full political and military power in Hamburg and are sitting in the town hall, according to advices from Berlin.

Quoting newspaper advices received there, the German government has ordered to Hamburg with strong forces to restore order.

Order has been restored, it is being reported today. The town hall is being governed by a council of 12, whose members include communists and independent socialists.

Berlin Disorders Grow.
Disorders are increasing in Berlin, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam reports. Many streets there are barricaded and there have been serious engagements between government troops and mobs.

In military circles in Berlin, the dispatch adds, it is asserted that a counter revolution will begin as soon as a Communist revolt is started.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is reported in a Berlin dispatch to have said that in the event of a resumption of hostilities the Germans would be able to reconquer Posen and maintain the frontiers to the east, but hardly would be able to reckon on success in the west. The field marshal is said to have added:

Hindenburg Not Confident.
"A favorable issue to our operations is, therefore, very doubtful, but as a soldier I must prefer an honorable fall to an ignominious peace."

BERLIN, June 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Groener, who succeeded Field Marshal von Hindenburg as German commander in chief, has resigned his position to President Ebert, but has agreed to remain at his post until the situation in the eastern provinces becomes stabilized.

COPENHAGEN, June 26.—Three presidents of eastern provinces of Prussia have issued a proclamation to the inhabitants of their districts expressing the deepest grief at the unconditional acceptance of the allied peace terms, but adding that the people "must not under the circumstances prevent the government from fulfilling its word to the enemy."

Regarding our compatriots who would have to bear the consequences of such action, the proclamation says, "makes it our hard duty to refrain from fighting for our right of self-determination and the circumstances prevent the decision which has been taken."

2 SAVED FROM EXECUTION

Americans Accused of Violating Liquor Laws at Sonora.

NOGALES, Ariz., June 26.—Two American citizens were saved from execution today at Hermosillo by the prompt action of American Consul Dyer of Nogales, Sonora.

Jose and Ramon Reynaldo, sons of Jose Reynaldo, Sr., an American resident of Douglas, Ariz., were ordered executed for alleged violation of the liquor laws of Sonora. Consul Dyer learned of their American citizenship in time to obtain their release.

DATA ON MOONEY SOUGHT

House Committee Recommends Adoption of Resolution.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—By unanimous vote the house labor committee recommended today adoption by the house of the resolution of Representative Blanton, democrat of Texas, requesting of Secretary Wilson a report on activities of labor department officials and others, in the case of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted in California, in connection with bomb explosions.

OREGON DROWNED FOUND

Princess Sophia Wreck.

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 26.—Newly recovered dead from the wreck of the steamer Princess Sophia have been identified as follows: F. W. Elliott, Glendale, Ore.; Arthur Johnson, Portland, Ore.; E. J. Johnson, Belle Plaine, Minn.

SENATE AIDS SHIP YARDS

(Continued From First Page.)

will be ruinous, not only to themselves but to the entire shipbuilding industry. He said that France, for instance, is in the market to buy \$50,000 tons of shipping, and that the board wishes to see that this big order comes to this country. He emphasized the need of keeping some control of the situation for a time, so as to stabilize the price. The United States, he said, expects

TOWNLEY DIATRIBES RECALLED IN COURT

Extract From Speeches of Non-Partisan Leader Read.

CAPITAL HELD RECREANT

Alleged War Profiteers Assailed and People Counselled to 'Raise Hell' Until They Disgorge.

JACKSON, Minn., June 26.—Long extracts from addresses by A. C. Townley at meetings at New Ulm, Minn., in 1917 and 1918, were read into the record in district court here this afternoon at the trial of President Townley and his former lieutenant, Joseph Gilbert, who are charged with conspiracy to commit disloyalty.

O-W. R. & N. SETS RECORD

FOUR DAYS OF "NO-ACCIDENT" WEEK PASSED SAFELY.

Management Is Congratulated on Excellent Showing Made by Western Lines.

Congratulations from H. J. Bell, regional safety superintendent for north-western railroads, with headquarters in Chicago, were received yesterday by J. F. Grodzki of the safety bureau of the O-W. R. & N. company upon the clear record for the first four days of no-accident week, which is being observed.

Up to last night the Oregon-Washington lines had recorded no accidents upon its lines, and hope was expressed that a record for the nation might be established by going the entire week with no casualties.

The following report was made yesterday by Mr. Grodzki for four days: Southern Pacific north of Ashland, two days, two minor accidents; O-W. R. & N., no accidents; Northern Pacific terminal, no accidents; Pacific Coast railroad, no accidents; San Francisco & Portland Steamship company, no accidents.

The record of the O-W. R. & N. company promises to shatter all former records, for to date there is not a railroad of its size in the country that has so good a showing, according to reports received by Mr. Grodzki. If the week can be passed successfully the O-W. R. & N. will stand alone in the matter of efficiency in preventing casualties.

The following telegram was sent yesterday by Mr. Grodzki to all agents, being a copy of a message received from Mr. Bell:

"First, out of 63 roads reporting, 59 had clear record, four reported seven accidents. Second day, out of 60 roads reporting, 57 had clear record, three reported five accidents. Third day, out of 21 roads reporting, 19 had clear record, two reported two accidents. Fourth day, out of 21 roads reporting, 19 had clear record, two reported two accidents. We must not relax in our efforts for balance of week if we are to secure anticipated results. Excellent opportunity this week to wipe out the accident business and wish you success in so doing."

Mr. Grodzki then notified agents of the clear record maintained to the morning of the fifth day, and added: "Appeal to all for further co-operation in making a clear record remainder of week. Caution should be the watchword."

TOEVS FUNERAL IS TODAY

Oddfellows Will Conduct Funeral Services at Grave.

The funeral of Frank M. Toevs, well-known Oregon newspaper man, whose death occurred Wednesday night, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 at the chapel of F. S. Dunning, 414 East Alder street. Rev. John H. Boyd of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The services at the cemetery will be in charge of the Oddfellows, of which Mr. Toevs was a prominent member. The pallbearers will be three from the Oddfellows, N. P. Oakerman, Robert Andrews and Albert C. Zweifel, and three from Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, W. H. Mitchell, Ed. Worth and Tom J. Kreuder. Interment will be in Mount Scott Park cemetery.

ST. PETER'S ROUTE WANTED

Trails Club Plans Hike to Improve Road to Dome.

The Trails club trip to St. Peter's dome this coming Sunday will mark the inauguration of the organization's campaign for the improvement of a route to this point. George West of San Diego, who owns the dome, has offered to donate the land necessary for the trail. Those who will make the trip this week will leave the union station at 1:30 A. M. over the O-W. R. & N. line. One group will go up the gorge by Katani point to the top of the bluff above the dome and descend by line to the saddle. A second party will ascend the talus slope to the saddle and join the other climbers.

POINDEXTER IS SUPPORTED

Washington Republicans Call for Formation of Clubs.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 26.—Three hundred prominent republicans of Washington issued a call here tonight addressed to friends of United States Senator Miles PoinDEXTER of Washington, calling for state-wide organization of PoinDEXTER presidential clubs on July 2. The call is signed by State Republican Chairman Samuel Walker, National Committeeman S. A. Perkins and numerous county and state officials. Men taking a leading part in the movement said it was planned to extend the club organization as rapidly as possible to other states after it had been established in the senator's home state.

NEGRO MINSTREL DIES

Clarence Powell's Fun - Making Career Is Finished.

ALBANY, Ore., June 26.—(Special.)—Clarence Powell, well-known negro minstrel, who has appeared with different companies throughout the United States for the past 20 years, died today in his birth in the private care of the Harvey minstrels in the Southern Pacific railroad yards here. Powell had been ill for some time, but had been keeping up with his work.

Powell's home was in San Antonio, Tex., and the body is being held here until word is received from his widow. He was about 55 years of age.

You will enjoy a cup of Nureya tea. Closest & Devers, Portland.—Adv.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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was the head of a motion picture company here which was a necessary industrial enterprise.

The jury which heard the evidence in Dietz' trial on similar charges was dismissed at 10 A. M., after having deliberated fruitlessly since 2 P. M. yesterday. The new indictment was returned at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Witnesses for both government and defense agreed in the trial on the first indictment that Dietz was born at Rice Lake, Wis., and that his father was a white man. Dietz was engaged last season as coach for the Mare Island marine corps football team. Prior to that he had served two seasons in a similar capacity at Washington state college.

COLLEGE GIRLS DISCUSSED

Result of War Activities Seen at Various Educational Institutions.

NEW YORK.—"The college is going back to normal," is the verdict of Miss Ella McCaleb, dean of Vassar college. "The social activities which were dropped during the war have been again and we are glad to have them back. But some of the war work is still being continued, so that at present time is very crowded and the girls are getting tired of the continual rush."

"We didn't notice any falling off of students during the war. In fact, I think perhaps more girls went to college. Their parents felt that as they couldn't much for their boys they would do more for their girls."

And these college girls, though they couldn't go off to war like their brothers, did their part courageously and smilingly. They were the girls who went to college. Their parents felt that as they couldn't much for their boys they would do more for their girls."

Here are two examples of the war spirit of these girls:

Last fall two Barnard girls, who had been working in a munitions factory all summer, were in the dining room of the college. "I don't see how we can come back to college this year," they said. "We can't leave the factory."

"But you aren't absolutely indispensable there," put in the dean gently; "they can easily find other girls to take your place—girls who need the money."

"But it isn't so easy," came one hurried protest. "They had a very bad accident and lost so many employees, and now we are the only ones left."

"So we really ought to go back," added the other conclusively. "for we aren't."

At Vassar college the dining-room of the main building was destroyed by fire in the spring of 1918; the rebuilding due to the scarcity of labor on account of the war was not completed until after the opening of the college in the fall. That caused an overcrowding of the other dining-rooms, two-meal shifts and a very hard time for the girls. The girls volunteered to wait on the table.

One could multiply by scores the instances of the college girls' war service. Barnard college, being in New York city, had its canteen work up at Vassar girls who had never pulled a week in their lives. "I'm tired," they would say and joke as they waited. In the Y. M. C. A. drive girls blacked each other's shoes and washed each other's hair to earn their pledges, and some gave up their Sundays and their holidays to do messenger work in the hospital, to play and work in the war effort.

War delights tell by the wayside, and in their place loomed the Red Cross work, dances, if there were any, for the Red Cross and an occasional party for war relief. Barnard college even went as far as "conscription"; two hours a week of war work for every student, and hours in the rush of college topics and exams were indeed 120 full-to-the-neck minutes. On the bulletin boards around the notice of basketball games and football games were telling of the race between classes for liberty loan subscriptions and urging every girl not only to "buy U. S. S." but also "to carry her bundles home and turn off her light."

The war spirit even crept into that staid and august thing, the catalogue. At Barnard college, for instance, were introduced in bacteriology, chemistry and agriculture; the latter has been dropped, but the other courses have come to stay. At Vassar, at many other colleges, German suffered a great fall, and French and Spanish jumped to the foreground, while political science and international law, no longer branded as hard and dry, claimed a huge increase in attendance. Also "preparedness" courses were initiated in shorthand and typewriting, general concession for an avowed purely cultural college—mechanical drawing, food observation and Red Cross courses. Mechanical drawing and food observation, the latter under the chemistry department, have become part of the regular curriculum. Indeed, the war poked its nose in everywhere.

But what has been the effect of all this? Now that the peace conference is on and Red Cross work is closing down and the senior prom has come back to its own, has all this war work, this sudden throwing out of the college gates to world influence, left a real impression on the college? If the college of 1918, or has some outside influence crept in, some little breath of alien wind disturbing the smiling, light-hearted surface?

Yet, Miss Elizabeth Hazelton Haight, chairman of the faculty war service committee at Vassar, thinks that the influence of war days will last. "In our liberty loan drives and war work, we have come into closer touch with the

community. We have proved ourselves a valuable asset to the community. Also, we have tried to get an international outlook, an international interest, and we have had speakers of different nationalities on different subjects. The girls will ever go back to their isolated viewpoint."

Here is Miss McCaleb's comment on the change wrought by the war:

"Our girls did a great deal of war work, and it gave them an increased seriousness in their work. They found they could do more; they could carry on their war activities and at the same time not let their academic work suffer. It also has given them more interest in outside things, a stronger connection with the world. And yet I do not think it has made a radical change in them. The world will not be so different for 13-year-old girls, and we don't want it to be."

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This is an extraordinary opportunity to get a charming silk dress for practical wear. Both light summery styles and dark shades.

Georgettes and crepe de chins in a variety of styles—offset with Val and Venice lace, tucks, hemstitching, embroidery and beads.

Look them over. Our courteous salespeople will be glad to show them to you.

Our three leaders are \$5 \$5.95 \$7.50

unmatchable at the prices

We especially pride ourselves on the fine quality of our waists—the workmanship is the very best.

We want you to examine the finishing of these waists. We know you will agree with us that it is unusually fine.

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