

KNOXVILLE'S CLASH OF RACES GOES ON

Warfare of Whites and Negroes Continues.

TWO DEAD, 14 IN HOSPITALS

1100 Guardsmen and Special Officers on Duty.

BARRED ZONE ESTABLISHED

Dozens of Riot Calls Sent Out and Shooting in Various Sections Continues Into Night.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.—Further disorders occurred in Knoxville tonight following the race riots Saturday and early today which were the sequel to the storming of the county jail by a mob intent upon lynching Maurice Mayes, a negro accused of the murder of Mrs. Bertie Lindsey, a white woman.

The casualty list was increased today by four negroes who resisted attempts to search them for arms. All were wounded by national guardsmen, two being shot and the other two stabbed with bayonets.

Eleven hundred guardsmen of the Fourth Tennessee infantry, supplemented by 200 special policemen and 75 special deputy sheriffs, patrolled the city, dispersing crowds and searching all negroes.

Negroes Are Searched. The guardsmen, who were in camp near the city for annual target practice, searched all negroes arriving on trains and have established a barred zone in the heart of the negro district where the worst of the rioting early today occurred. Four machine guns have been mounted on motor trucks ready for emergencies.

Under leaders today called off the Labor day parade scheduled for Monday.

There was shooting in various sections of the city all day, and this continued tonight, causing dozens of riot calls. Some sections in which the most serious clashes occurred have not been searched thoroughly, and reports come as to the number of casualties which may be concealed there.

Two Known to Be Dead. Two men are known to have been killed, 14 others—eight whites and six negroes—are in hospitals. Of these four, two whites and two negroes, are not expected to recover. Sixteen wounded white men had their wounds dressed at one hospital.

The known dead are: First Lieutenant James W. Payne, Madisonville, Ky., regular army. Joe Etter, negro.

The injured include Private E. V. Henderson of the Tennessee national guard, who may die.

Soldier Accident Victim. Lieutenant Payne was killed accidentally early today by machine-gun bullets. He was 200 yards from the machine gunners, with several other officers, when the party was fired upon by negroes from a second-story window. Payne and his companions repelled with their automatics and sought cover. Just as Lieutenant Payne stepped behind a telephone pole for protection the crew of a machine gun further up the street opened fire upon a crowd of advancing blacks. Lieutenant Payne fell into the arms of Captain A. C. Parker of Memphis, with a dozen wounds in his legs and body. He died in an ambulance.

At least three negroes were more or less seriously injured by members of company D, Fourth Tennessee, between daylight and noon, according to statements of soldiers.

Several hundred rifles stored at the University of Tennessee arsenal were removed tonight by military authorities after rumors that a crowd of negroes was forming in the outskirts expecting to arm themselves with this supply.

Gun Stores Are Raided. There is not a firearm of any description to be found in any store in Knoxville as a result of raids.

Plate glass windows were crashed in, locks forced and in some cases doors demolished in an effort to secure weapons.

Damage done to the stores and stocks is estimated to be about \$10,000. State troops tonight were standing in front of the looted stores with fixed bayonets and with orders to keep passing throats moving.

The mob which broke its way into the jail, and the residence of Sheriff Cate, adjoining Saturday, took everything of value, including money, guns, whisky, clothing and books.

Nelson Easley, negro soldier, who won a citation for distinguished service overseas, dropped dead today. Death was caused by heart trouble superinduced by extreme excitement over the riots.

CHOLERA HITS YOKOHAMA

Disease Reported to Have Spread From Japanese Capital.

HONOLULU, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cholera has spread from Tokyo to Yokohama.

Several cases have been discovered in the latter city, according to a cable from Tokyo to the Nippo Jih, a Japanese language newspaper here.

COREAN REPUBLIC IS PROCLAIMED TO WORLD

SYNGAM RHEE, "PRESIDENT," DECLARES INDEPENDENCE.

Japan is Branded as Unfit Leader for Nation of Peace-Loving People in Manifesto.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Corean independence was declared in a proclamation "to the peoples of the world," issued here tonight in the name of the "government and the peoples of the republic of Korea." The proclamation was signed by Dr. Syngam Rhee, president of the "republic," and J. Klusik, S. Kimm, chairman of the Corean commission to the peace conference.

Declaring that Korea was denied free development as "one of the alleged autonomous units of a Japanese mock federation," the proclamation said Japan's "recent promise of reforms in the Corean government meant only a new form of the cruel, denationalizing and dechristianizing process under which we have suffered unpeppable tortures."

Asserting that the Japanese government is "wholly unfit" to act as leader for the Corean nation, the proclamation declared that Japan by "making mere brute force the sole instrument of her imperial progress, has emphasized the merely destructive agencies of society in direct contrast with the peace loving and fundamentally constructive principles which the Corean people have demonstrated to be at the foundation of their system of culture."

FIUME PROBLEM UNSOLVED

Austrian Treaty in No Way Affects Adriatic Question.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Austrian treaty as it stands at present and as it probably will be handed to the Austrians Tuesday in no way affects the Adriatic question, so far as known.

The Italian foreign minister, Signor Tittoni, conferred with Premier Lloyd George at one of the small towns in France today and has for weeks been informally discussing the Fiume problem with individual members of the supreme council, but no positive agreement has been reached by the council.

Certainly the American delegation has not approved any of the proposed settlements, although it is generally conceded that the council is not hopelessly divided, and a speedy agreement seems likely, with all of Fiume internationalized.

AMBASSADOR NOT CHOSEN

Appointment of Japanese Diplomat to U. S. Denied.

TOKIO, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American delegation has yet been made of an ambassador to the United States, it was stated at the foreign office today.

On August 12 a Japanese language newspaper in San Francisco announced the receipt of cable advices from Tokyo to the effect that Kijuro Shidehara, vice-minister of foreign affairs in the Japanese cabinet, had been appointed Japanese ambassador to succeed Vincent Ishii.

FRENCH BRIDES GO HOME

62 Young Soldiers' Wives Find American Life Impossible.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Sixty-two French women who had married Americans, army officers or soldiers, and subsequently had been divorced in the United States returned to France on one steamer this week, according to the newspaper Avenir.

Most of them, the newspaper added, returned, not because of personal differences with their husbands, but because of the inability of the brides to adapt themselves to the American mode of living.

DAWSON CITY, ALASKA, DRY

Prohibition Goes Into Effect in Far North Mining Town.

DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 31.—Dawson City, where, according to stories handed down liquor flowed free and fast in the days of the gold stampede 20 years ago, today is "wet" only in the movies or story books, prohibition having gone into effect at midnight.

Yukon territory, of which Dawson is the capital, probably was the only section of Canada where the public sale of all kinds of liquors was permitted during the war.

HOOVER IS COMING HOME

Denies in Paris He Is to Head Economic Council.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Herbert Hoover, director-general of inter-allied relief, who arrived here tonight from London, denies reports in Paris that he is to head the international economic council.

Mr. Hoover is to return to London next Thursday and will sail Saturday for New York, and then go to California.

FARM MACHINERY BURNS

Buildings on Mount Hood Flats Destroyed; Loss \$8000.

THE DALLIES, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Fire Friday night on Mount Hood flats, seven miles southwest of The Dalles, caused \$8000 damage to the buildings and machinery of the E. O. McCoy ranch. The loss was covered partly by insurance.

Barn, machine shed and bunkhouse were destroyed. The shed contained a new combine harvester and other machinery.

WILSON WILL CALL WAGE CONFERENCE

Leaders of Industry and Labor to Be Summoned.

PATIENCE AND HELP ARE ASKED

Greater Production and Economy by Nation Urged.

UNREST WARNING SOUNDED

Better Relationship With Capital and New Footing for Wages Will Be Considered at Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—President Wilson, in a Labor day message to American workers, tonight announced that he would call in the near future a conference of representatives of labor and industry "to discuss fundamental means of bettering the whole relationship of capital and labor and putting the whole question of wages upon another footing."

The president said he was encouraged and pleased with the results thus far of the government's efforts to bring down the cost of living and expressed confidence that substantial results would be achieved in the solving of this problem.

Patience and vigilance, however, he said, must be exercised and the government's efforts must have the co-operation of every citizen.

Labor Asked to Co-operate. Presumably referring to the existing labor unrest and threats of strikes, the president appealed to every citizen to refrain from doing anything that would tend to increase the cost of living, but instead to do all possible to promote production.

The president expressed particular gratification at the attitude taken by the representatives of organized labor in supporting the government's program to meet requests for increases through a lowering of living costs and said he hoped that the workers themselves would "move with the government instead of against it in the solution of this great domestic problem."

Patience and Vigilance Urged. The Labor day message, as made public tonight at the White House, follows: "I am encouraged and gratified by the progress which is being made in controlling the cost of living. The support of the movement is widespread, and I confidently look for substantial results, although I must counsel patience as well as vigilance because such results will not come instantly or without team work.

"Let me again emphasize my appeal to every citizen of the country to continue to give his personal support in this matter and to make it as active as possible.

"Let him not only refrain from doing (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

EXPLORER PLANS TO FLY TO SOUTH

BRITISH PARTY SCHEDULED TO START EARLY NEXT JUNE.

John L. Cope Hopes by Flight of 20 to 35 Hours to Avoid Tortuous Trip of Many Months.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by arrangement.) LONDON, Aug. 31.—(Special cable.)—John L. Cope has outlined his plans for the new British expedition to the South Pole which he is to lead and which will start in June next. The general objects of the explorer are: First, to carry on the work already done by other explorers; second, to obtain further information of scientific and economic value; and third, to generally extend the knowledge of the Antarctic continents.

By using airplanes it is hoped in a flight of 20 to 35 hours to avoid a tortuous journey lasting many months. "We propose to leave England next June," said Mr. Cope, "and sail for Wellington, N. Z. Thence we will proceed to Macquarie Island, where a geological survey is to be made. Then we proceed to Scott Island and establish wireless and meteorological stations, and then we go to New Harbor, where headquarters will be fixed. Thus, with our boat and airplane carrying wireless equipment and these stations established, we shall always be in wireless touch with civilization wherever we go."

UNIFORMED PEDDLERS HIT

Secretary Baker Objects to "Sordid Commercialism" in Vogue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Secretary Baker, in a letter to Colonel Arthur Woods, assistant to Mr. Baker in charge of obtaining employment for returned soldiers, makes a request that every possible means be taken to prevent the misuse and commercialization of the army uniform by discharged men.

"I am writing this," said the secretary in his letter, made public tonight, "to suggest that you bring all the discouraging influences you can bear upon the practice of employing men still wearing the uniform of the army to peddle upon the public streets."

In making public the letter Colonel Woods said: "If the public will bear in mind that there is a job for everyone at better pay than peddling can yield, and refuse to patronize these few men, this sordid commercialization of the uniform will die a natural death in 24 hours."

BOLSHEVIKI LOSE EMPLOYMENT

Allied Forces Also Take Several Guns and Many Prisoners.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Official reports to the war office from Archangel announce the recapture by the Russian and Australian forces of the town of Empta.

"We captured ten guns and 500 prisoners," the report says. "Our casualties were light."

The Russians, aided by Australians, are engaged in severe fighting along the railway front, according to the latest Archangel dispatches. The bolshevik front positions were penetrated and the town of Empta, with numerous prisoners, was captured. In a counter-attack, however, the bolshevik forces recaptured Empta. Then the Russian infantry began another advance.

MASS FLIGHT FROM GERMANY ASSURED

Millions Anxious to Quit Fatherland.

STAMPEDE IN 1920 PROMISED

Mexico and South America to Get Bulk of Tide.

GOVERNMENT IS CONCERNED

Loss of Teuton Man Power Promises to Be Serious Factor in View of War Reparations.

BY CYRIL BROWN. (Copyright by the New York World. Published by arrangement.) BERLIN, Aug. 31.—(Special Cable.)—Millions of Germans, more or less, are seriously flirting with the idea of emigration, while probably half a million Germans today are determined to emigrate as soon as they are able to overcome almost insuperable obstacles. Many more thousands are expected, during the gruelling winter, to make up their minds to emigrate, with the result that emigration pressure should attain its maximum next spring.

A sensational stampede and mass flight from Germany would be on now if it were not physically impossible for more than a very lucky few to leave the country. Because of prevailing conditions emigration at present is and for some time in the future will remain negligible. Probably less than 1000 bona fide emigrants have left Germany since the blockade was lifted. At the present slow rate not more than 1000 are expected to leave each month until the winter sets in.

Serious Problem Foreseen. Germany's emigration problem will become a grave reality next year, when it is estimated that at least 200,000 and perhaps more will leave despite all obstacles. The numbers will, it is assumed, increase steadily until, it is estimated, an annual maximum of 500,000 will be reached. The great emigration movement, it is thought, will last 18 years.

Indicative of the future, virtually all of the limited and otherwise negligible emigration is heading toward South and Central America, with Argentina and Mexico as the favorite destinations. Undoubtedly, the bulk of German emigration will be to Argentina and Mexico during the next two years.

Promoters Already Busy. Emigration is one of the liveliest topics engaging popular interest today. Guide books for emigrants and new publications about Argentina and Mexico and other distant paradises have appeared in the market and are selling in large numbers. There is even a new publication called "Emigrants' Gazette."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

FRENCH BID GENERAL PERSHING AU REVOIR

CLEMENCEAU EXPRESSES DEEP GRATITUDE TO AMERICA.

Great Crowd Gathers at Invalides Station When Departure Is Made for Brest.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon and Captain Andre Tardieu were among the high French officers who bade farewell to General Pershing on his departure for Brest today. The American ambassador and his staff and the entire American peace delegation were present. There was a military escort of two companies.

In saying good-bye to the American commander, M. Clemenceau declared that the French people could never express all the gratitude felt for the services he had rendered. The premier urged General Pershing to revisit France and afford the French an opportunity to show their appreciation of the work he had done in the war.

A great crowd had gathered at the Invalides station to bid General Pershing farewell as he started for Brest, whence he sails tomorrow for New York aboard the Leviathan, marking the close of more than two years' service in France.

For the past week General Pershing has been fettered by all the prominent French officials.

In General Pershing's party is his son, Warren, and his brother, James F. Pershing, a Chicago merchant, who sailed recently for a business trip to France and England, and his aides, Lieutenant-Colonel Chambrun, counselor of the French embassy at Washington, will make the voyage on the Leviathan.

WAR MEDAL GOES BEGGING

Signal Corps Clerk From Seattle Doesn't Call for British Cross.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The work performed by Shirley M. Treen of Seattle as chief clerk and executive of the signal corps district was so conspicuously worthy while that the British government has awarded him the meritorious service medal, but he does not seem to care.

The medal arrived at the army recruiting station in Seattle on Friday. The army officers immediately planned a decoration ceremony for today with the presentation of the medal to be made by Colonel Otto W. B. Farr, commander of the army district. But they figured without the hero. He was notified and asked to let the officers know when it would be most convenient to receive both the ceremony and the medal. But he must have grown used to medals and such things in France for at a late hour not a word had been heard from him.

JAPAN REASSURES CHINA

Premier Hara Blames "Misunderstanding" of Sincere Intentions.

MORIOKA, Japan, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—In addressing a meeting of the government party, Premier Hara laid stress on the importance of greater efforts to strengthen Japan economically for meeting the conditions of the world economic struggle.

With regard to the growth of the anti-Japanese agitation in China and China's refusal to sign the peace treaty, Premier Hara declared the situation was due to China's "misunderstanding" of Japan's sincere intentions.

"Japan has no ambitious designs against China," he said. "On the contrary the ministry is urgently advocating the importance of closer friendly relations. The day will arrive when China will come to comprehend the sincerity of Japan."

Portland Named Headquarters. Head offices of the controlling company will be maintained in Portland under the direct supervision of Mr. Jensen, who has been a resident of Portland for the past two years.

When interviewed late yesterday afternoon, Mr. Jensen said that he wished emphasis to be laid upon the fact that Portland will be headquarters, and added that he was even then on his way to inspect a residence which he intended to purchase.

"Our firm naturally feels a pride of achievement in the results thus far obtained in the policy, recently decided upon, of rapid expansion in our theatrical holdings," said Mr. Jensen. "Wherever we find a playhouse of the required standard, that may be reasonably acquired, we shall take it over and extend to that city the benefits of that excellent service always given in our houses.

"This leads me to a statement concerning a far more important viewpoint of our activities, that of the general public. Realizing that we personally book plays that are seen by more than half a million patrons every week, we feel a sense of solemn and tremendous responsibility to the public in our conduct of this big amusement amalgamation. The motion picture is at once the school pulpit and moral guide for millions of Americans.

Unwholesome Plays Barred. "The firm of Jensen & Von Herberg will never intentionally make a dollar at the expense of public morals. We cannot all think alike on the question of what may or may not be shown with propriety, but anything that we think has any element of the unwholesome is rigidly barred from our screens."

"Everyone nowadays goes to the motion picture theater. It has become the one big amusement of the civilized world. So intimately has the photograph become woven into modern civilization that a big theatrical firm is, in the truest sense, a servant of the public, as must be show pictures which make folk better and happier, pictures which trend toward the realization of humanity's highest ideal.

"We do not forget," added Mr. Jensen. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

SHADE OF FORMER DAYS: "GOSH! HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!"



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