

RIGA REPORTED IN HANDS OF RUSSIANS

British and French Prepare to Take Hand in Affair.

VON DER GOLTZ IN ATTACK

Russian Commander Said to Have Made Arrangement With Huns to Allow Gradual Withdrawal.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The advance guard of Colonel Ayaloff-Bermondot entered and occupied Riga Wednesday evening or Thursday morning, according to the Daily Mail's Helsinki, Finland, correspondent.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10.—German troops under General von der Goltz, together with Russian troops under Colonel Ayaloff-Bermondot, attacked the Lettish 20 kilometers from Riga and occupied Schlotak, which is outside the demarcation line, according to a report issued by the Lettish bureau at Riga. The report adds that the attack was repulsed with sanguinary losses.

The forces of General von der Goltz include imperial German troops with tanks and airplanes, says the report, which adds that the Germans attempted to bomb Riga, but were repulsed.

Warships Clear for Action. British and French warships in the harbor of Riga have cleared for action on account of the attack by German troops under the command of General von der Goltz upon the Lettish army defending Riga.

A state of siege has been proclaimed at Riga, as a precautionary measure. Reserves are being formed among those who are unable to go to the front. Soldiers who were starting toward the front were pelted with flowers.

The Lettish bureau says the Germans and Russians attacked on the front of St. Olaf, 20 kilometers from Riga, and occupied the coastal town of Schlotak and also attacked the coastal town of Dubbelm, 30 kilometers from Riga.

The Lettish, in addition to claiming to have inflicted sanguinary losses on the enemy and to have captured an armored train at the St. Olaf station, declare they cut up two companies of Germans with their machine gun fire.

The fighting continues on the whole front.

Veterans Rushed to Front. Another dispatch from Riga says the Germans attacked repeatedly during the night in overwhelming numbers and with modern weapons, but that the Lettish successfully counter-attacked.

The dispatch adds that both soldiers and civilians are filled with enthusiasm and that volunteers are joining the ranks day and night.

Lettish soldiers who have been fighting with the British and French at Archangel have just arrived at Riga by steamship and rushed to the front.

While the allied battleships at Riga are preparing, according to this dispatch, to open fire on the German forces attacking Riga, Berlin advises that the Russian and German forces in that vicinity have reached an agreement in regard to the gradual evacuation of the country. The representatives of the entente at Mitau have been advised to this effect.

Deal Made With Huns. A Berlin telegram from Mitau states that Colonel Ayaloff-Bermondot on October 5 handed to the entente representative a note addressed "to the representatives of the allied powers in Russia" and reading:

"In order to combat bolshevism, restore order and secure the safety of my base of operations in the western provinces, concluded an agreement with the commanders of the German army corps occupying the country, under which I guarantee the gradual withdrawal of their troops and the safety of their transportation to Germany.

"In order to stabilize the chaotic state of the administration of the provinces occupied by my troops, I appointed a central committee charged with drafting and organizing a temporary administration and also to prepare foundations for liberal administrative measures on a democratic basis in accordance with the wishes of the population.

Attack Unprovoked, He Says. "The present Lettish government began to send a number of Lettish troops against the boundaries of my military base, which violated the neutral zone. This evoked a number of minor collisions while my troops were replacing German posts. The latter interpreted my action as weakness and attacked my positions.

"I was compelled to take measures for my military safety and occupy a new line, making it possible to march against and effectively combat the enemies of my country and bolshevism. I hope that the powers allied with my country will support my endeavors in accordance with treaties and grant me all facilities to take requisite measures.

Available records do not contain the name of Colonel Ayaloff-Bermondot. Previous advice from the Baltic region have failed to mention the commander of the Russian army in the western provinces.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1.—The newspaper Folkets Dagblad learns that the bolshevists have retaken the city of Kiev.

No intimation of the possibility of an impending capture of the great south Russian center has been received from other sources, although it was recently stated that bolshevist bands were roaming in the region in the rear of the lines of the Poles and General Denikin. These two armies are well advanced beyond the vicinity of Kiev, but are not yet in touch with one another.

3 FLIERS REACH BRYAN (Continued From First Page.) another occurring yesterday, was reported in belated dispatches, bringing the total deaths in three days of air racing to five. Master Electrician Worth E. McClure was the fifth victim when plane No. 24, westbound, was reported to have crashed down at Buffalo. Major Sneed was only slightly hurt. A few minor accidents occurred.

The recoverable death yesterday of Lieutenant Edward V. Wales, who drove his machine, No. 62, against Elk Mountain, Wyoming, in a driving snowstorm, was reported today by army officials. He died a short time after being taken to a ranch house. His observer, William Goldsborough,

MINISTER AVIATOR, WHO LEADS IN EAST-TO-WEST FLIGHT IN AIR DERBY.



—Photo Copyright by Underwood. LIEUTENANT B. W. MAYNARD.

although injured, walked several miles through the storm to get aid. The third day of the air racing was one of adverse weather, possibly the worst since the start Wednesday. Rain flooded landing fields at Chicago and Bryan and made landings and take-offs difficult at other mid-west states points.

Weather More Favorable. Clearing weather prevailed in the mountain regions, with the subsidence of the snowstorms of yesterday, but cold followed with discomfort for the fliers. In the far west the weather was clear. Strong winds were blowing in some sections, especially in the mountain territory and against the westbound fliers.

The fatal accident at Buffalo eliminated plane No. 24 and Major Sneed. It was announced today that Lieutenant Roberts, whose machine No. 24, fell into Lake Erie yesterday and sank, would not be permitted to re-enter the race with another machine.

Lieutenant Spencer Hall's machine No. 55, was down near Bitter Creek, damaged and out of the race. Reports from Salt Lake were that two other machines, unidentified, were out of the contest, one west of Green River and the other at Carter.

A broken propeller held Cadet D. L. Caldwell's No. 64 at Salduro, Utah, today and Lieutenant D. B. Gish, No. 10, who was forced down at Ithaca, N. Y., made temporary repairs of a broken oil head and made Rochester, N. Y., where he was held throughout the day.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The fifth fatality in the transcontinental air derby occurred here this afternoon when plane No. 24, piloted by Major A. L. Sneed, crashed on Curtis field and his observer, Worth D. McClure, was killed. Major Sneed suffered serious injuries from shock, but was otherwise unhurt.

McClure's death was attributed by officials at the field to the fact that he had unfastened his life belt and was sitting out on the fuselage when Major Sneed made a bad landing.

All of the 13 westbound planes held up by W. Maynard's storm were sent away today.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 10.—Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, No. 31, who left Buena Vista field here at 6:05 o'clock, Mountain time, arrived at Salduro, 100 miles westward at 8:30 P. M. Pacific time. He will put up at Salduro for the night, departing for San Francisco at sunrise.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—Captain L. H. Smith, leading the east-bound fliers in the transcontinental air race, landed safely at Bryan, O., at 4:50 P. M.

Lieutenant Kiel also reached Bryan, landing at 5:27 P. M. Both will remain at Bryan over night.

Up to 5:30 P. M., Major Spatz, also east-bound from Chicago, had not arrived.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Lieutenant Belvin Maynard, west-bound and Captain Lowell H. Smith, east-bound will not be disqualified in the transcontinental air race, or penalized because they were in flight at sundown. The rule forbidding night flying applies only where the pilots undertake flights that they know will carry them well into the night to complete.

Lieutenant Maynard flew 112 miles yesterday in two minutes less than nothing, according to the official time made public today at the war department. Maynard left North Platte, Neb., at 5:05 P. M. and arrived at Salduro at 5:01 P. M. The explanation is that the point where the change between central and mountain time is made lies between the two towns.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—Fifteen westbound airplanes in the transcontinental derby arrived here today and there were 14 departures. Nine are in the Glen Martin hangar tonight, ready to take off for Bryan, O., tomorrow at daybreak, weather permitting. All machines leaving Buffalo today reached here.

Six of the departures were yesterday's arrivals and two, Lieutenant Colonel T. S. Bowen and Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Hartney, landed here Wednesday. Colonel Bowen was the first to take off for Bryan at 8:15 A. M., being followed by Colonel Hartney six minutes later.

Arrivals from Buffalo were led by Lieutenant S. W. Torney, who landed at 9:32. Others included Captain Roy N. Francis, who piloted a Martin bomber, carrying four passengers, and Lieutenant J. B. Macfie.

PORTLAND AVIATOR IN RACE Lieutenant Pearson Reported Out of Chicago on Flight. Portland is represented in the first

transcontinental air derby in which aviators are dashing across the country west to east and east to west. Two pilots in the race are well known here, one being a Portland man.

Lieutenant Alexander Pearson Jr., son of Alexander Pearson, 734 East Main street, is the Portland aviator in the race. He is driving plane No. 8. Lieutenant E. C. Kiel is well known here, having been in charge of the airplane patrol in this state when it was first organized last summer.

Lieutenant Pearson is making the east-to-west flight and was yesterday reported leaving Chicago. Reports Wednesday told of a narrow escape from injury he had when landing at Kinston, Ohio. His machine skidded on a slippery field, but was controlled after a moment of uncertainty.

Lieutenant Pearson is a graduate of the University of Oregon and learned to fly in the aviation service during the war.

As a member of the class of 1917 at the university, he left school before the close of the term to enter the first officers' training camp at the Presidio, Cal. There, at the age of 21, he won a commission as second lieutenant in flying at Payne field, Mississippi. He is still in the service and in the present race he is representing the Scott aviation field, Illinois.

GOLDSBOROUGH FROM PATROL Flyer in Elk Mountain Accident Known in Oregon.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Goldsborough, who was a passenger on plane No. 62, which crashed into Elk Mountain in Wyoming, was stationed in Eugene from the time the forest patrol base was moved to this city in August until October 2, when he left for San Francisco to prepare for the transcontinental flight, being the only one chosen from the eight officers of forest service located here who made application to enter the race.

He was at first located at Roseburg, but was sent here when the flight base was moved to this city. He has many friends in Eugene and in the other parts of the state where he is visited who have been watching accounts of the flight with more than ordinary interest because of the fact that he is one of the participants.

STRANGE HOLDUP RELATED EDWARD ANDERSON SAYS ROBER IMPERSONATED POLICE.

Alleged Victim Asserts He Was Handcuffed to Tree While Room Was Searched.

Police officers are looking for two men, claiming to be police officers, yesterday afternoon arrested Edward Anderson, an employe of the Eastern & Western Lumber company, took him out on the Germantown road beyond the limits of the city, robbed him and handcuffed him to a tree.

The unusual robbery, as reported by Anderson, occurred yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock. Anderson, who lives at Fifteenth and Savier streets, tells an unusual story.

He was engaged at the Eastern & Western lumber plant, he says, when he was approached by the two men who claimed to be officers. The men told Anderson that he was under arrest and took him to a waiting automobile. They then drove him out the Germantown road, handcuffing him and searching his pockets for valuables. Stopping the car along a deserted stretch of the road, they took Anderson out, handcuffed his hands behind a tree, and drove away.

Anderson, after considerable effort, he says, finally succeeded in getting free by climbing the tree, which was only a sapling, and reaching his hands over the top. With the handcuffs still fastened to his wrists, he rushed to the St. Johns police station to tell his story. At the time of the robbery Anderson had but little of value upon him, but is said to have left a considerable sum of money and some liberty bonds in his rooming place.

Anderson's theory is that the men knew of the securities at his rooms and took him out of town, handcuffing him to a tree in order to be able to return to town and rob his quarters. Police officers began an investigation at once, but up to a point in the investigation reported as to the extent of the robbery at the man's rooms, in case any robbery occurred, nor had they secured a clew as to the identity of the men, nor confirmed Anderson's story, except his appearance with the handcuffs still on his wrists.

LABOR CONFERENCE QUILTS IN DEADLOCK

Adjournment Is Taken Until Tuesday by Delegates.

OPEN SHOP CHAMPIONED

Capitalists Present Declaration of Principles That Embody Judge Gary's Views.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Deadlock in the committee of 15 or the "steering committee" over labor's proposal to arbitrate the steel strike, brought about adjournment of the national industrial conference until Tuesday. In the meantime the "steering committee" will meet in an attempt to agree on a program to be before the conference when it reassembles.

Adjournment came after the conference had received the proposals of the employers' group declaring for the principle of the open shop and affirming that "no employer shall be required to deal with men or groups of men who are not his employes or chosen by and from among them."

The last principle created quite a stir and was considered by some of the delegates as approval of the stand taken by Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States steel corporation, in refusing to meet the steel strikers.

Sympathetic Strikes Opposed. Other principles enunciated in the declaration of the employers include: Acceptance of the right of strike or lockout, excepting in the case of government employes; opposition to sympathetic strikes and lockouts; insistence on the function of the management in directing industry; emphasis of shop unions as opposed to the industrial committee proposed by organized labor; and a declaration that co-operative relations between capital and labor should be worked out in individual establishments with due regard to local factors, instead of along the lines of entire industries as suggested by labor.

The industrial efficiency" was stated by the employers as the touchstone of sound industrial relations. After adjournment had been called, an hour's recess was taken to permit the committee of 15 to bring in a report on the "one resolution," which is under consideration. On reconvening, however, the committee informed the conference that it was unable to agree on a report, and later was reported to have been registered by Samuel Gompers, of the labor group, and Thomas L. Madhoun, of the public representatives, adjournment was taken.

Capitalists Are Gratified. With the fundamental proposals by the "right" and "left" groups before the conference, as well as a number of important proposals by representatives of the public, members of the conference tonight expressed their satisfaction with the results of the first week's deliberations. In explanation of the employers' attitude, M. W. Alexander, managing director of the United States industrial board, in a statement tonight said:

"The statement of principles which should govern the employment relation in industry presented to the conference today was originally prepared by the delegates appointed by the national industrial conference board and assented to after discussion by the employers' group, including the delegates of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the farmer associations, the investment bankers and the railroad executives.

"This document will become historic because it is the first official declaration by industrial leaders of these fundamental principles, under the operation of which alone American industry may live and move and have its being if it is to achieve its highest destiny. It is a constructive, realistic, and sane statement of the principles of economic laws, phrased in language sympathetic and humane.

"The employers' group was gratified to find that the far-reaching approval from representatives of the public in various walks of life which followed the presenting of the statement to the conference."

BIG TRIP DELAYS STUDENT Berkeley Youth, 35 Days on Way From Alaska, Reaches Eugene.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—A trip of 35 days on a sailing ship returning from Alaska made James A. Parcel of Berkeley, Cal., late in registering in the college and he was enrolled as student number 2800, establishing a new high mark in registry among regular students.

Mr. Parcel graduated from the Corvallis high school in 1910 and completed his sophomore year in the school of pharmacy at O. A. C. He left for California in 1914 with his father, James I. Parcel, printer and editor.

At the beginning of the war Mr. Parcel joined the 40th engineers and was en route to New York when the armistice was signed. He was discharged January 10 and went to Alaska to take charge of the dispensary and dressing room for the Alaska Packing association.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A 6925.

W. U. TO GIVE WAGE RISE SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE WILL BEGIN JANUARY, 1920. Company Representative Soon to Announce Terms of Profit-Sharing Plan for All Employes.

Substantial increase have just been promised by the Western Union company to all its employes, effective January 1, 1920, according to telegraphic announcement reaching J. W. Holt, president of the Association of Western Union Employes, in Portland. The decision to give all employes drawing less than \$250 a month increases has just been reached in New York, where a committee from the employes' association has been in conference with officials of the company.

The telegram informing the Portland employes of the promised salary rise came last night. A committee representative of the employes' association at Los Angeles. The telegram, which explains the new wage scale, reads:

"The conference committee in New York which is now in conference with the company's representatives on a profit-sharing plan, the result of which will be announced in the near future. The existing schedule of maximums of the traffic department have been abolished."

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Mahoney is alleged to have taken \$5000 with him when he left the city. His wife asserts he left an \$800 mortgage on their home, where she is now living.

Officers will probably be sent to New Orleans to return the couple to Portland as soon as the needed requisition papers can be procured.

Arrested yesterday at New Orleans on a Portland warrant charging wife desertion, and with a tentative white-slavery charge over him, E. J. Mahoney of this city will be returned to Portland for prosecution.

Mrs. W. W. Hygarth, with whom Mahoney is alleged to have eloped from Portland, was arrested with him and also will be returned. Telegraphic information received last night from New Orleans said the couple had been arrested by federal authorities.

Mahoney and Mrs. Hygarth are said to have left Portland together more than two weeks ago. Mahoney has a wife and family living here, while Mrs. Hygarth deserted her husband to flee with him. Mrs. Mahoney and Mr. Hygarth signed complaints against the erring man and woman.

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PORTLAND MAN ARRESTED E. J. MAHONEY CHARGED WITH WIFE DESERTION. Mrs. W. W. Hygarth Leaves Husband to Flee With Man and Pair Are Arrested in New Orleans.

WHO IS THE GIRL FROM OUTSIDE? THE TIN SOLDIER By TEMPLE BAILEY 60th THOUSAND ALL BOOK STORES - \$1.60 PENN PUBLISHING CO. PHILADELPHIA

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