

POLICE COMMUNIST CLASH BLOODY ONE

50 Reported Killed in Westphalia Fracas.

DRESDEN SCENE OF RIOT

General Strike Movement at Jena Gaining Ground—Important Industrial Plants Seized.

LONDON, March 30.—Fifty persons were killed in yesterday's fighting at Gevelsberg in Westphalia, while the police were dealing with the communist rising. The town was recaptured by the authorities. At Mannheim, the police were attacked and returned the fire, killing three persons and wounding five others. A serious communist riot in Dresden has been put down, says a Berlin message to the Exchange Telegraph company. Ninety-two communists were arrested, among them 14 women. Reports from Dusseldorf declare the communist activity in the Rhine region is increasing. Some mines have been seized by workers, it is reported. At Jena, the glass manufacturing center, some success attended the communists in their efforts to start a general strike. Messengers report that they have occupied the Carl Zeiss optical works, a plant of worldwide celebrity, and have stopped street railway traffic.

CHARLES CAN'T COME BACK

(Continued From First Page.)

Charles and all the Hapsburgs have definitely been deposed.

Farmers Demand Action.

The farmers demanded enactment of a de facto act and also that those guilty of aiding Charles be punished. Newspapers have not been permitted to publish news of the attempted coup, but it was gradually being learned by the populace.

Former Emperor Charles visited Budapest Monday with the idea of taking possession of the Hungarian throne, but was unable to do so. The Hungarian government to fall in with his plan, it has been learned from unofficial but excellent sources here.

Official confirmation of the fact of the ex-emperor's visit was supplied today and numerous details have developed from various quarters. The former ruler, it appears, came to Budapest, accompanied by two friends. He arrived at the palace in the afternoon and invited Admiral Horthy, the regent, to turn over the reins of government to him.

Regent Refuses to Yield.

The regent, however, after setting forth constitutional and political objections, refused the plea and induced the ex-emperor to return to Switzerland.

Charles, on his way into Hungary, had made an effort to align the military authorities at Steinmanger with him, planning to take the city by surprise, but the military authorities, in command, refused. General Lehar, however, refused.

Admiral Horthy is said to be convinced that the ex-emperor's return would be a source of danger to Hungary. A large part of the Budapest garrison, as well as General Lehar's troops, are declared to be opposed to Charles' return.

The French, British and Italian high commissioners here, in conference after the ex-emperor's visit and the British commissioner, dean of the corps, went to the regent and reminded him of the question of the return of the Hapsburgs to power.

Government Is Concerned.

The government is obviously concerned over the possibility of Charles' return, as it is assumed he cannot return to Hungary, as he violated his agreement not to leave Switzerland without permission. It is reported that the Spanish relatives of Charles stand ready to help him if he plans for his restoration.

When Count Hunyady, the royal aide, alighted from one of three discovered automobiles before the palace here Monday afternoon, it was straight to Admiral Horthy, the regent, and announced "King Charles is here," he said. The regent, however, made but the doubt as to his sanity were soon dispelled when Charles himself appeared.

"I am here to claim my throne, and I will not leave the room until my restoration is guaranteed," the ex-emperor announced to Admiral Horthy.

An excited discussion followed. "I shall not discuss the validity of your majesty's claim," declared the regent, "but there must also be taken into consideration the fact that I have been elected by the national assembly to reign, and until this question of constitutionalism is settled I shall stick to my post."

Allies' Note Produced.

Admiral Horthy also produced the note of the allies declaring their opposition to the return of the Hapsburgs. Finally the ex-emperor consented to go to Steinmanger to await the result of negotiations regarding his immediate restoration.

During his conversation with the regent a desire was expressed by Charles for a conference with leaders of his party, particularly Count Julius Andrássy, former Premier Friedrich and others, but his hasty departure made such a conference impossible.

Charles left the palace visibly depressed, but managed to relax his features into a faint smile at a porter in the palace who recognized him. Persons passing by on the street had no suspicion that the ex-ruler was one of the group of tired tourists he observed entering automobiles and driving away.

Agitated Conference Held.

Ex-Emperor Charles last night held an agitated conference with friends and friendly opponents at the home of Bishop Count Mikes, in Steinmanger. He described his quiet trip across the Swiss frontier and of his unexpected appearance in Hungary.

Charles, who had been advised by his followers that the Hungarian people were eagerly awaiting him, left Frangis, Switzerland, Friday, accompanied by Count Ernő Hunyady and Andrássy. Disguised as a tourist, he slipped unnoticed across the border in an automobile.

When the automobile left Swiss territory a military car was waiting to take the party to Count Erdödy's estate in Austria, near Steinmanger. Charles passed the Hungarian border Saturday night in a village car and arrived at Steinmanger, where Bishop Mikes conferred with him in his castle.

Premier Teleky was hunting in west Hungary with County Sigay. Bishop Mikes reached Teleky late at night and said to him "come at once to Steinmanger. A great misfortune has occurred."

Teleky and Sigay found Charles highly agitated. To Bishop Mikes

Charles had exclaimed, "I have had enough of exile and deprivation and now am coming back as your liege lord. I am convinced the population will receive me enthusiastically."

Premier Teleky tried to dissuade Charles by pointing out the resentment of the allies toward the Hapsburgs. Charles insisted he was going to Budapest.

Arguments were useless and Charles, accompanied by Premier Teleky, started Sunday for Budapest. The three cars stopped before the premier's palace. The porter recognized the former sovereign and saluted him.

Charles went to the premier's apartment and changed to a general's uniform and attached the Hungarian colors to his sword.

Then he walked to the palace followed by an aide de camp who demanded the key to the king's private rooms.

The appearance of Charles created consternation when he was shown into the guests' waiting room.

How He Came to Hungary.

"I want to see Admiral Horthy (the regent)," said Charles. "Call him to me."

To this demand, Horthy sent back word: "At present I am head of the Hungarian state. Nobody has a right to send for me."

Later, a meeting between Charles and Horthy took place. The former king drew from his pocket Hungary's highest military decoration and attached it to Horthy's breast.

Horthy accepted but insisted that he was not willing to hand over power to Charles and declared he was prepared to offer armed resistance.

After three hours of discussion, Charles, with tears in his eyes, consented to leave Hungary.

When he returned to Steinmanger, he changed his mind and declared he would not pass over the frontier. He said he was feeling ill and went to bed in Bishop Mikes' castle, where at last accounts he was under guard.

BURIAL PLOT SELECTED

BOULDER TO BE HEADSTONE OF BURROUGHS' GRAVE.

Naturalist Will Be Laid to Rest Near Favorite Haunts of Boyhood Days.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 30.—A large boulder on which John Burroughs played as a boy and sat in study of nature as a man will form the headstone of the grave where his body is to be interred Sunday, the 31st anniversary of his birth.

The burial plot, selected today by relatives of the great naturalist, who died suddenly yesterday while returning to his home on a passenger train, is high in the Catskill mountains at Roxbury. It is planned to construct a little park around the grave.

A few feet from the burial ground stands the old house in which Mr. Burroughs was born. A little distance away is "woodchuck hole," his summer camp.

WIVES TO LOSE POSITIONS

State Jobs Will Be Given to Men and Single Women.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 30.—(Special.)—Married women, whose husbands are in a position to support them, will no longer appear on the payroll of the department of labor and industries, according to State Industrial Insurance Commissioner Gill.

On April 1 the industrial insurance commission, state labor commission, state safety board and state board will all function under one head as the department of labor and industries.

Ed Clifford, director of labor and industries, is understood to be of the opinion that married women whose husbands are financially capable of supporting them should retreat from the business field and make way for single women, married men and single men who need the positions as a means of livelihood.

TARIFF ON LUMBER URGED

Northwest Interests Will Confer With Senator Stanfield.

The importance of placing a tariff on imports of lumber and shingles will be taken up at a meeting at the Multnomah hotel tomorrow noon, at which time men interested in various phases of the lumber business will meet with Senator Stanfield.

In attendance at the meeting will be lumbermen, loggers, manufacturers and wholesalers of lumber. Lumber is not now protected by a tariff and the result is that lumber is being shipped in from Canada. For that reason the lumbermen of the northwest are asking for a tariff.

John W. Miller of the Coast Fir Lumber company will preside at the meeting.

RAIL WORKERS SUMMONED

(Continued From First Page.)

rates fixed by the interstate commerce commission.

Roads of the western district failed by 100 per cent of income and shingles will be taken up at a meeting at the Multnomah hotel tomorrow noon, at which time men interested in various phases of the lumber business will meet with Senator Stanfield.

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Portable Tourist Houses Planned.

HONOLULU, T. H., March 30.—(Special.)—The housing situation in Honolulu is so serious that incoming tourists are finding it hard to secure accommodations. The chamber of commerce has undertaken to find a solution to the problem and is hard at work gathering data on the possibilities of bringing in portable houses from the mainland in shiploads.

Baker Elks to Give Concert.

BAKER, Or., March 30.—(Special.)—To support the cure funds to pay transportation of band members to the Elks' convention at Los Angeles this summer, the Elks' chapter will give a concert at the Baker theater the latter part of April by the Baker concert band. An 18-piece orchestra, under the direction of Louis Freltag, will feature the programme.

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and as a Preventive, take GRIPPE LAXATIVE and CURE. 30c. Adv.

Country elabwood, \$4.50. Edlefsen's. Adv.

Blockwood, \$7.50. Edlefsen's. Adv.

MURINE

Night-Morning

Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy

Write for Free Eye Care Book—Hartman Co., Chicago, Ill.

MARKETING OF CROPS INTERESTS FARMERS

Leading Organizations Now Considering Co-operation.

TWO PRIZES SUBMITTED

Final Ratification Meeting for Plan of Handling All Grain Set for April 6 in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Farmers' organizations of the United States are officially considering the most extensive co-operative marketing plans in the history of the country.

Two well-developed projects for handling grain already have been worked out and are now being presented to farmers. If adopted, they will go into effect this summer. Efforts are being made to unite the two farm groups concerned on a single system.

The final ratification meeting for the broader of the plans, which includes the handling of all grain, is set for April 6 here. The other organization, which concerns itself only with wheat, is already signing up members.

On April 7 the first working meeting of a national livestock marketing committee will be held here. Its object is to develop a national livestock marketing plan.

Coincidentally with these two meetings, fruit growers of the country will hold a conference in Chicago, at which consideration will be given the possibility of national co-operative effort.

The national plans for marketing of wheat and livestock are the culmination of much local and sectional co-operative enterprise already established by farmers.

Two Organizations Leaders.

The prime movers in the plans mentioned are the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Wheat Growers' association of America. Both organizations are developments of the last few years.

The "wheat strike" of last year first attracted attention to the Wheat Growers' association, which has its headquarters at Wichita, Kan. With the assistance of Aaron Sapiro, a California marketing expert, it worked out a system and is pushing a contract campaign in the wheat-raising states. In Kansas effort is being made to sign up 50,000 bushels, or about half the crop, in a wheat pool.

The general grain and livestock marketing plans are those in which the American Farm Bureau Federation has taken the lead. The federation was permanently organized only a year ago, on the foundation of the county farm bureaus, already long established.

The grain marketing plan, which has the federation's support and is to be presented to farmers in the various states between now and April 6, is the outcome of six months' work. It was drawn up by farmers and other experts under a committee of 17 with C. H. Gustafson of Lincoln, Neb., chairman. As head of a big co-operative organization of farmers in Nebraska, Mr. Gustafson has already made a success in this field.

Livestock Committee at Work.

The livestock committee appointed by the American Farm Bureau Federation to devise a national livestock marketing plan starts with the same aim as the federation's grain committee, but as it was created later it is just getting into its labors at the present time. This is called the "Committee of Fifteen."

While the two grain plans differ in detail and elasticity, each calls for a national sales agency. Whether the livestock committee will similarly advise a national livestock commission sales company is one of the questions before it. Mr. Gustafson is also chairman of this committee and H. W. Mumford of the Illinois Agricultural association is secretary.

Dr. Mumford reports there are 5000 co-operative livestock shipping associations and half a dozen co-operative livestock commission companies in various phases of the business in the country.

Co-operative business being transacted at the present time by farmers runs into hundreds of millions of dollars, according to figures collected here. The capital farmers have invested in co-operative grain elevators and other facilities is in the millions. Organizing movement has also touched the hundreds of farmer-owned co-operative elevators, and they recently joined together here in a national council.

Mayor Is Good-Natured.

His humorous inclinations were soon dispelled by Barbur, who demanded to know the occasion for the "outrage," and who was accompanied in his thirst for knowledge by the mayor. Fires of battle had been kindled, and after the mayor was allowed to go on with his assertions.

Barbur jumped to his feet when the mayor started to speak and muttered to himself throughout the announcement.

"The apology doesn't help any," he said in a dramatic manner. "It's always the practice to do someone an injury and then apologize later. I want to tell you right here that if you tell me to leave the chambers, I'm going to leave. No one can insult me that way and get by with it."

While Barbur was lastly uttering his bill of rights, the expression on Mayor Baker's face changed from one of contentment back to one of anger. It was his turn to shout and he did so effectively.

Mayor Loses Temper.

"Well, then I'll withdraw my apology. And get this: You'll stay in your council room whenever council is in session until you get permission to leave, or I'll have every policeman in Portland on your trail. If you don't know how to accept a gentleman's apology, I'm through with you."

A sharp burst of applause which rippled through the chambers at the mayor's declaration, was stopped abruptly when he turned to the audience.

"Stop that!" he commanded. "This is a family row. We don't want any outsiders breaking in."

The fight between the mayor and the commissioner was patched up on the surface before council adjourned. Mayor Baker reached across the intervening table with an outstretched hand after the clouds of battle had cleared, and Mr. Barbur grasped it with a firm clasp.

As the two officials shook hands, an audible sigh of relief coursed through the council chambers, and the other commissioners resigned once again to smile. Jokes about the fracas, however, were scarce.

In the corridors following the meeting, the mayor and the commissioner again waxed warm in discussion, this time, however, without any enmity showing on the surface.

The affair ended for the day when the mayor bawled Commissioner Barbur into his own personal car and gave the chauffeur orders to get him home safely.

As a parting shot, the commissioner asked if he was apt to again be "outraged" by the way home, and was assured that he would not.

Sewer Causes Row.

The whole fracas started when George Rae, an engineer, launched an attack on the sewer sewer plan in general and City Engineer Laurgaard in particular.

"Are you employed to appear here?" he was asked by Commissioner Pier.

Rae evaded a direct answer by a counter question, Barbur was the next one to query him.

"What is your name and whom do you represent?" he asked.

"I refuse to answer," Rae declared.

"I refuse to answer," Barbur retorted and rose to leave.

Move to Leave Made.

"Come on, boys, let's leave," shouted F. I. Marshall to the supporters of the sewer plan. "The boys" came on with grand rush. Mayor Baker ranged for order for several minutes before quiet was established.

With the mayor had cleared it was discovered that Barbur had disappeared. The mayor called his name, and he was paged in the corridors by council secretary medical officer. The mayor called for the sergeant-at-arms. No sergeant-at-arms appeared.

Post-rod situation. The status of peace lasted but a short while. The witness was stilled and the mayor turned to Barbur to offer his apology for the incident.

The apology was made as a public announcement to the crowd in the chambers, but it was directly answered by Barbur as a personal statement.

"At this time I want to apologize to Mr. Barbur for the unpleasant incident," Mayor Baker said. "But I also want this understood. The council represents the entire city of Portland. No member, not even the mayor, has the right to leave the city business without the permission of the council."

Apology Is Scored.

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Thoroughly aroused, Mayor Baker turned around and espied his assistant, L. K. Reese, in the balcony.

"Call the police department and tell them to bring Mr. Barbur into these chambers," he shouted. Then he turned back to the other commissioners.

"This never has been pulled on me before, and it never will be again. We'll get this settled once and for all," was the mayor's edict.

Police Seize Barbur.

A recess was declared while the police department galloped into action and discovered Commissioner Barbur carrying towards his residence.

During the wait for the commissioner's "arrest" Mayor Baker told the crowd while the other city officials hustled about looking up the law on the subject. It was found in the city charter which declares that "the council shall determine its own rules and procedure, and may punish its members for disorderly conduct, and may compel the attendance of members."

When Barbur finally was rounded up and escorted back to the meeting by the policeman whom he exhibited to show what it takes to get one councilman, Mayor Baker was inclined to treat the incident in a jocular manner.

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interrupted frequently, however, by the other councilmen.

"Before he starts I move that he tell us three things," commissioner Eigelow declared. "I want to know whom he represents, whether he is here as an engineer, and whether he is paid for appearing here."

Speaker Is Quizzed.

The motion was put to a vote and carried.

"I would refer that to the city attorney as to whether council can compel me to answer that," Rae interposed.

"Answer that question," Mayor Baker ordered.

The witness shivered and replied that he was there representing B. A. O'Malley of East Seventy-second street.

"I am appearing here as a man familiar with technical matters. . . . That answer does not satisfy me," declared Commissioner Pier.

"I would refer the matter to the city attorney. . . ."

"Answer the question," from Mayor Baker.

The witness answered it.

Engineer Is Attacked.

He continued by expounding on a plan of his own for the construction of the sewer at a later date. He supplemented his theories by attacking statements made by Engineer Laurgaard in an interview.