

POLES DEFY TREATY, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Insurrectionists in Upper Silesia Flayed.

ALARM IS EXPRESSED

Allies Must Interfere or Permit Germans to Restore Order, Asserts Prime Minister.

LONDON, May 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prime Minister Lloyd George, in a dramatic speech in the house of commons today concerning the upper Silesian embargo, said the action of the Polish insurrectionists was a complete defiance of the treaty of Versailles.

"I think it is right I should speak plainly," Mr. Lloyd George declared, "because if these things can happen and we take no notice and do not deal with them with that stern justice which has characterized this attitude of this country in all its dealings abroad, it is going to be fatal to the peace of Europe. If that is disturbed, I do not see what is going to happen to Europe."

Poland Is Flayed.

"I am alarmed, I am frightened that unless some action is taken to the world consequences may be of the most terrible character, because the whole industrial world is built up on credit and confidence, and that once that is shaken, I do not see how it can be rebuilt."

Mr. Lloyd George declared the treaty of Versailles was the charter of Polish freedom and that she was the last country of Europe who had the right to complain about the treaty. Poland did not win her liberty, he asserted. Her liberty was due to Italy, Great Britain and France.

Mr. Lloyd George cited that the Poles were divided in the war, half of them fighting with the Germans, and shot down Frenchmen, British and Italians who were fighting for their freedom.

Liberties Taken, Says Minister.

"I see Horfanti (leader of the Polish insurrectionists) has said that the Poles in Silesia would die rather than surrender. If they had thought that earlier, when the battle for Polish freedom was being fought, there would have been fewer British, French and Italian lives lost. But they only think of it when the Germans are disarmed and helpless. The Polish government has repudiated responsibility and I am bound to accept that statement as representing their views, but it has happened once too often."

The prime minister went on to say that the treaty of Versailles was a settlement with Lithuania, to which the United States, France, Italy and Great Britain were parties.

"Vilna was occupied by regular Polish troops in defiance of the allies," he said. "They were asked to retire and they said, 'We have no responsibility for it. The same thing is happening now. The same disclaimer of responsibility. Arms passing from Poland and officers crossing her frontiers make it very difficult to feel that those repudiations of responsibility are anything but purely verbal.'"

Upholding of Treaty Urged.

Mr. Lloyd George pleaded for the upholding of the treaty both for the sake of honor and for safety and security. There were two ways of dealing with the Silesian situation, he declared. One was that allied troops insist on restoring order. It was not for him to express a military opinion and he did not insist on this part of the programme, but he was entitled to insist on an alternative.

Either the allies ought to insist upon the treaty being respected, or they ought to allow the Germans to do so. "Not merely to disarm Germany," he continued, "but to say that such troops as she has are not to be permitted to take part in restoring order—that is not fair."

The prime minister concluded with a reference to Russia, which he said now was broken, but would be a powerful, dominant country and would have a word in the future of the world. None knew, he said, what Russia's views would be or with whom she would side. Those wishing to destroy the treaty of Versailles, Mr. Lloyd George declared, should think of the possibilities to the rest of central Europe.

OPPELN STRIKE CALLED OFF

Germans Not to Protest Inter-Alleed Attitude.

BERLIN, May 13.—The general strike begun by the German workmen at Oppeln, Upper Silesia, in protest against the attitude of the inter-alleed commission toward the Polish insurrection has been called off, according to advices today.

Members of all the German parties, including the German nationalists and the communists, visited the headquarters of the commission yesterday, the dispatches state, and were assured by General Lezard, head of the commission, that no negotiations with the Polish insurrectionists had taken place, as had been reported. He said that he had asked for military reinforcements and would be glad to see British and Italian troops sent to the district.

GERMAN FORCES AUGMENTED

Teutons Prepare to Take Offensive Against Poles.

OPPELN, Silesia, May 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—German forces on the left bank of the Oder river are being augmented by former German soldiers from Breslau and a number are coming from Germany. Several hundred security police have reached Brieg, 20 miles northwest of here. There are rumors that the Germans will take the offensive probably within a week. The Poles are strengthening their positions with artillery, although they are not advancing.

French sources declare that Admiral Korfanty, leader of the Polish insurrection, has "needed" General Lezard's instructions for the first time and suspended his offensive.

BANK INDICTMENTS FAIL

More Informations Filed Against Principals in Tacoma Crash.

TACOMA, Wash., May 13.—Fifteen indictments, returned by a recent Pierce county grand jury against officials of the defunct Scandinavian-American bank of Tacoma, were dismissed in superior court Thursday on petition of Prosecuting Attorney Selden and in their stead four informations were filed charging O. S. Larson, president, and Charles Drury and Gustaf Lindberg, Tacoma business men and ex-directors of the

bank, with criminal mismanagement of funds of the institution.

Another development occurred in the filing of a motion by the defense for a continuance of the second Larson trial, which was on the docket to open this morning. Larson was found guilty by a superior court jury Tuesday on the first of 23 original grand jury indictments and tomorrow the second charge was to have been heard.

Larson alleges in the motion for continuance that J. E. Chilberg, former Seattle capitalist, said to be living now in New York city, and Janet Lindberg, whose extradition from California is being sought, are the only two men who can give pertinent testimony concerning the transaction involved in the case about to be tried.

29 OF BURNED SHIP DOCK

SURVIVORS REACH BELLINGHAM IN GOOD CONDITION.

Members of Kamchatka's Crew Drift About in Boats 4 Days, Subsisting on Oranges.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 13.—Twenty-three members of the crew of the auxiliary schooner Kamchatka, which was burned at sea about 500 miles off the coast of Alaska, arrived here last night on the steamship Catherine D of the Pacific-American fisheries fleet.

All of the survivors were in good condition when they reached Bellingham, but in a whaleboat two of them reported that their minds as a result of privations and intense cold.

The fire was caused by the explosion of gas from burning distillate, according to the survivors. The ship was carrying a cargo of oranges and gasoline which was on board would explode, Captain John Bertocci ordered the crew to launch a whaleboat and try to reach his quarters to get the ship's papers. Captain Bertocci was overcome by gas, but was rescued by sailors, who lashed with the aid of a rope.

The 23 men took to two boats and were buffeted about for four days and four nights, subsisting on oranges, used to quench their thirst, and watermelons. They finally reached Sand Point, a settlement on one of the Shumagin islands, 500 miles from the scene of the wreck, and were picked up by the Catherine D at Sitka Harbor, Alaska, May 8.

After taking to the boats, the survivors stood by until the Kamchatka went down. Lashed by the waves and lighted up by the burning distillate, the ship was wrecked and torn by several explosions.

Among the survivors was Olof Swenson of Hubbard & Swenson, Seattle, who owned the vessel.

DIPLOMAS WILL BE GIVEN

Seniors of Three High Schools Will Be Graduated.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 13.—(Special.)—The commencement exercises of the Centralia high school, the largest of the Napavine high school will be held next Tuesday, Dr. J. J. Staub of Portland will deliver the address. The baccalaureate services of the class will be held Sunday evening.

T. J. O'Connor of Chehalis will deliver the commencement address for the Doty high school graduating class May 21.

The commencement exercises of the Adna senior class will be held next Friday with Dr. George W. Nash, president of the Bellingham Normal school, as the speaker. There will be 12 graduates, the largest senior class Adna ever has had. "All on Account of Polly," a comedy, was presented by the class this evening.

BOY, 5, INJURED FATALLY

Raymond Shull Dies of Fractured Skull Inflicted by Auto.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 13.—(Special.)—Raymond Shull, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shull, was injured fatally when he was struck by an auto truck on the highway just west of Oakville yesterday.

The boy was across the road from the Shull home, playing. When the school bus passed, the boy started to run home, not seeing the approaching truck, which was driven by George Hyder Sr., road supervisor. Mr. Hyder did not see the child in time to stop the truck, and the fender struck him, throwing him upon the rocks at the roadside and fracturing his skull. Mr. Hyder carried the child to his home and a doctor was summoned, but the boy died after a short time.

SEATTLE TO SEEK TRADE

ORGANIZATION PLANNED TO GO AFTER BUSINESS.

Offices in New York and Orient Proposed and Levy Suggested to Finance Enterprise.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 13.—(Special.)—First steps toward the organization of an association, representing all waterfront and transportation interests of Seattle, to establish agencies in New York and the Orient and carry on an aggressive campaign to bring more cargo to Elliott bay, were taken today at a general conference of more than 50 representatives.

The meeting unanimously carried a motion endorsing Dr. W. T. Christensen, president of the port commission, to appoint a committee to draw up a plan of organization.

Christensen suggested a membership fee of \$200 and a monthly assessment which would be fixed by a board of directors. The assessment would be based on the amount of cargo received. It would run, he said, from \$15 to \$200 a month. The membership would finance the establishment of Seattle headquarters and the survey work necessary for organizing agencies in New York and the Orient. It is estimated that \$20,000 is needed for this purpose.

J. Frederick Thorne explained the tentative plan in detail, saying the association would be formed under the pooling clauses of the Webb act.

"It would be organized like a private corporation," he said. "The board of directors would manage it in precisely the same way they would manage their own business enterprises. The shipping companies would be interested in it as much as the route, but it is often indifferent as to which route his cargo shall take. It would be the business of the association's representatives to go after him and line up the business for the Seattle route. The agencies, however, would not confine themselves to the going to the tourist business, acting as tourist agencies for Seattle."

RED CASES TO BE TRIED

Court Refuses to Quash Information and Sets Day of Trial.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 13.—(Special.)—The prosecution of the cases of Adam Sirhoff, Harry Kargin and Pete Ambaloff for the murder of Nicholas Koleski, which will start before Judge Ben Sheeks May 23, will be handled by Deputy Prosecutor Lathrop. The setting of the trial of the

ECONOMY PURPOSE IN CUT IS DENIED

Wage Reduction Effects Little Saving, Says Labor Man.

TACTICS HELD UNFAIR

Charge That Cut Was Determined On in Advance and Hearing Long Delayed Is Repeated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The action of the shipping board and the ship owners in making a 15 per cent wage reduction was not for the purpose of saving, Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seamen's union, said in a letter today to Chairman Benson of the shipping board.

Furuseth gave figures intended to show that the daily saving of each ship was but slightly more than a cent on each dollar expended in operation and declared that an inexperienced fireman would burn more than that sum in excess coal in one week of four hours.

Furuseth reiterated the charge that the wages and conditions to be offered to the seamen had been determined by the shipping board and ship owners prior to April 1, and that in spite of requests by the union representatives, no hearing was granted the men until April 13, 11 days before the wage agreement expired.

The 15 per cent wage cut for the personnel of the shipping board, the letter said, "From the best authority the wage cost of operation of vessels is 7.5 per cent of the total cost, all other things being equal. Fifteen per cent of 7.5 is 1.125. In other words the reduction in the wage cost is one and a fraction of a cent on the dollar."

"You will kindly remember that prior to the New York meeting I stated to you that 'so far as the shipping board is concerned, wages and hours are a secondary consideration,' the building up of a skilled American personnel for an American merchant marine and a sea power for America is primary."

STRIKE ON YALE SETTLED

Operation of Other Steamers at Old Scale Is Agreed On.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The coastwise steamer Yale of the Los Angeles Steamship company, is to sail from San Pedro Monday after having been tied up for a brief period on account of the strike of ship crews, the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association announced today.

The Standard Oil company tanker Richmond, fully manned by a non-union crew, left here today for an announced destination, making the second company tanker to leave here with such a crew since the strike began.

A special police guard was placed at the pier at which the steamer was loaded today. She was manned by a nonunion crew.

FIFTY KILLED IN CLASH

MEXICAN CITY SCENE OF ANTI-CATHOLIC AFFRAY.

Radicals Said to Have Entered Churches, Broken Images and Hoisted Red Flag.

MEXICO CITY, May 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fifty persons were killed and a score wounded last night in Morelia, capital of the state of Michoacan, said reports to the exterior this morning, when police, aided by unsolicited help from radicals, charged a large group of Catholics.

The latter were demonstrating against alleged desecration of their churches last Sunday by radicals.

The Catholic position of Morelia was much incensed Sunday, when radicals entered several churches there, broke many images and placed their red flag on the cathedral roof.

The demonstration was resumed again on the evening. Vicente Coyt, mayor of Morelia, sent a large unit of fully armed gendarmes against the demonstrators, few of whom carried arms. The latter refused the demand of Coyt that they disperse and when a volley was fired over their heads, the dispatches state, they charged at the police, who leveled their guns at the Catholics.

Some of the Catholics, who were women, were dazed at the action of the police and seeing their comrades lying dead in the streets, fled in panic.

3 DEAD; MINERS BOTTLED

(Continued From First Page.)

flag of truth and asked that the mountain men cease firing into villages in this region.

This information was received here tonight from John H. Hill, chief deputy sheriff, who sent one of his men into the hills to confer with the attacking party.

FOUR KILLED IN 24 HOURS

Deputy Sheriff Seriously Wounded by State Policeman.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., May 13.—Four persons have been killed and one man wounded in fighting along the Kentucky and West Virginia borders during the last 24 hours, according to reports received here today.

The principal firing toward the Kentucky side came from Spriggs, West Virginia, according to the reports from the Pike county deputy sheriff, who said the state line, West Virginia state policemen and miners are reported to have participated in the

four syndicalists held at Montezano makes it impossible for Prosecutor Acet to handle the murder case.

A motion for a separate trial for Pete Ambaloff was argued by Ralph Pierce of Tacoma and Deputy Prosecutor Lathrop. Decision was reserved. Pierce also entered several motions in the cases of the four men charged with syndicalism, including one to quash the information. The motions were overruled and the cases set for the first day of the court term, with a visiting judge presiding.

The men held on syndicalism charges are Dan Quinn and Willie Neml, arrested here last month, and Fred Miller and Janko Mulch, arrested here in March.

U. S. CAN OFFER PEACE

AMERICA HAS OPPORTUNITY TO END ALL WARS.

Representatives Tell Scientists Time Is Ripe to Accomplish World Disarmament.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The present condition of world affairs affords a wonderful opportunity for consummating a disarmament agreement, Frank W. Mondell, representative from Wyoming, republican floor leader in the house, said today in an address before the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

"Providence has afforded an opportunity to the United States, as the only nation which can take the initiative without confessing weakness."

"In our peculiar situation of strength and resources, we have, at this juncture, the greatest opportunity ever offered a people in all the history of the world. A time when all the world knows we could, if need be, increase our war equipment and fighting forces to an overwhelming size and strength, we can offer the world a lifting of war burdens and a relief of war dangers."

Confidence that every nation would welcome invitation to join in disarmament, he said, was the basis of the next conflict "might easily cause a large part of the world to revert to barbarism."

All history teaches and recent history has proved conclusively that a nation possessing a great fighting machine will develop an inclination to use it, said Mr. Mondell, "that with the growth and maintenance of such an establishment there is developed a pride, a jealousy and a false philosophy which urges and justifies its use."

The place of the United States in a world organization for the maintenance of peace was the general topic before the 25th annual meeting of the academy, which opened today.

John B. Moore, an authority on international law, dealing with the Monroe doctrine, said that "non-interference in European politics was and has continued to be its source, inspiration and justification," and that the title cannot be applied to policies involving world politics without "a fanciful play upon words and the entire loss of its actual and distinctive meaning."

The place of the United States in a world organization for the maintenance of peace was the general topic before the 25th annual meeting of the academy, which opened today.

John B. Moore, an authority on international law, dealing with the Monroe doctrine, said that "non-interference in European politics was and has continued to be its source, inspiration and justification," and that the title cannot be applied to policies involving world politics without "a fanciful play upon words and the entire loss of its actual and distinctive meaning."

2 IN BOISE ELECTROCUTED

Workers Strike Live Wire; 2300 Volts Pass Through Bodies.

BOISE, Idaho, May 13.—(Special.)—Earl McNitt and Stanley Luke McNitt, electricians in the employment of the Idaho Power company, were electrocuted at 12 o'clock today, while removing a cross wire from a church before 1923.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Action on the requests of the governors of West Virginia and Kentucky that federal troops be sent to quell the disturbances on the Mingo county border between the states is being withheld by the war department pending the report of a staff officer sent from the headquarters of the fifth corps area today to investigate the situation.

52 IN BOISE ELECTROCUTED

Workers Strike Live Wire; 2300 Volts Pass Through Bodies.

BOISE, Idaho, May 13.—(Special.)—Earl McNitt and Stanley Luke McNitt, electricians in the employment of the Idaho Power company, were electrocuted at 12 o'clock today, while removing a cross wire from a church before 1923.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Action on the requests of the governors of West Virginia and Kentucky that federal troops be sent to quell the disturbances on the Mingo county border between the states is being withheld by the war department pending the report of a staff officer sent from the headquarters of the fifth corps area today to investigate the situation.

3 DEAD; MINERS BOTTLED

(Continued From First Page.)

flag of truth and asked that the mountain men cease firing into villages in this region.

This information was received here tonight from John H. Hill, chief deputy sheriff, who sent one of his men into the hills to confer with the attacking party.

FOUR KILLED IN 24 HOURS

Deputy Sheriff Seriously Wounded by State Policeman.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., May 13.—Four persons have been killed and one man wounded in fighting along the Kentucky and West Virginia borders during the last 24 hours, according to reports received here today.

The principal firing toward the Kentucky side came from Spriggs, West Virginia, according to the reports from the Pike county deputy sheriff, who said the state line, West Virginia state policemen and miners are reported to have participated in the

\$100 Reward

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who poisoned with strychnine a dog belonging to H. W. Goode, 235 North 21st st., corner Overton.

Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the favorite razor substitute.

Is There Anything Wrong With the Girl of Today?

Is "the old-fashioned girl" with all that she stands for in sweetness, modesty, and innocence, in danger of becoming extinct? Or was she really no better nor worse than the "up-to-day" girl—who in turn will become "the old-fashioned girl" to a later generation? It is even possible, as a small but impressive minority would have us believe, that the girl of today has certain new virtues of "frankness, sincerity, seriousness of purpose" lives on "a higher level of morality" and is on the whole "more clean-minded and clean-liver" than her predecessors. According to the New York American, there is a statute pending in Utah "providing fine and imprisonment for those who wear on the streets skirts higher than three inches above the ankle. The Philadelphia moral gown, with its seven and a half inches of 'see level,' as one visitor called it, would cease to be moral in Utah if this law goes through." In various other states legislation has been passed or is being drafted to regulate women's dress that is almost as drastic as the Utah law.

A number of organizations are unusually active throughout the country on the ground that there is an unusual amount of immodest dressing and conduct upon the part of women. The Young Woman's Christian Association is conducting a national campaign among high school girls, and through its press department supplies newspapers with material which appears under such suggestive headlines as "Working Girls Responsive to Modesty Appeal"; "High Heels Losing Ground in France"; and "It Isn't What the Girl Does; It's Just the Way She Does It," etc.

THE LITERARY DIGEST, by way of gathering national sentiment on the whole question, lately addressed a circular letter to the religious editors of the country, to the presidents of colleges and universities, and to the editors of college papers, asking for their opinions upon the charges of lax standards which have been freely made throughout the country. These replies have been correlated with material on the same subject collected from newspapers and magazines in THE DIGEST office, and the results are presented in an exceedingly interesting article in the May 14th issue. It includes several unique illustrations showing proper and improper styles in dress, how the fox-trot is danced in London, and specimens of advance summer models that will be worn in Paris, London, Vienna, Brussels and New York this summer.

Other news articles in this number of THE DIGEST that will be sure to interest you are:

- The New Partition of Africa
- Why Germany Must Pay
- Taxes to Be Shifted, Not Lifted
- Georgia Declares War on Peonage
- Canada's Experience With the Sales Tax
- Rifts in Red Russia
- Spain Retaliating on "Dry" Norway
- "Unsettling" Upper Silesia
- Rearing Human Thoroughbreds
- Boys to Reforest Louisiana
- An Unvaccinated Country
- To Make "Bad Lands" Good Lands

Numerous Interesting Illustrations, Maps and Cartoons

United States Senator Miles Poindexter says:

"I find The Literary Digest of very great value, in fact almost indispensable, as a means of keeping informed on live current questions within the entire great field which it covers. It is particularly useful in its digest of foreign public opinion as it finds expression in papers and magazines, and I have had occasion more than once to make use, in the Senate, of its digest of such foreign comment."

May 14th Number on Sale Today—Newsdealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

corner pole in Boise. The wire they were handling came in contact with a live wire and 2300 volts passed through their bodies. McNitt was thrown from the pole. McNitt, who was a foreman of the company, had to be let down from the pole by fellow electricians.

A line motor, the property of the fire department, within a block of the accident, was used unsuccessfully upon McNitt, who was reached before he had expired.

Oxfords for Men!

Standard Makes and Values

Diocese Suffrage Fails

Episcopal Delegates Take Action That Delays Women's Rights.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Woman suffrage in the Episcopal diocese of New York again failed of adoption here today at the 15th annual convention of that body.

Despite a favorable report of a special committee appointed at last year's convention, the delegates today took action that will make it impossible to consider giving women equal rights in administrative affairs of the church before 1923.

\$8.75 and \$10.00

Among this lot we offer fifteen different styles, represented in Brown Kid, Tony Red and Mahogany Brown Calf Skins, and bordered grain leathers, modeled in all the prevailing styles of low shoes for men that this season has brought forth—all sizes from five to twelve; widths AA to D.

Hiking Boots

Russet Moccasin Pack Boots

NAP-A-TAN

Nationally known by all

Hunters—Campers—Hikers and Fishermen

WOMEN'S 12-inch top MEN'S 14-inch top

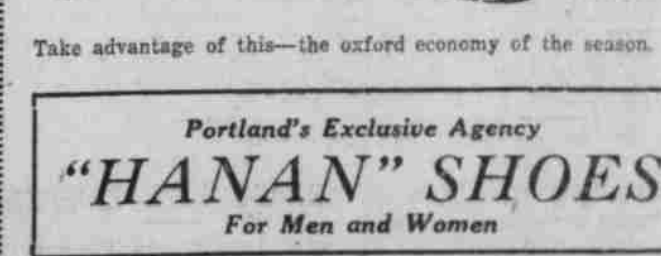
\$10 \$12.50

Complete assortment in all heights at Proportionate Prices

Greenfield's

FOURTH AT MORRISON

Mail Orders Filled Subject to Return



Portland's Exclusive Agency

"HANAN" SHOES

For Men and Women

Greenfield's

FOURTH AT MORRISON

Mail Orders Filled Subject to Return