

ACTION IN SILESIA NOW BRITAIN'S IDEA

Early Meeting of Supreme Council Desired.

ORDER TO BE RESTORED

Determination of Allies to Exercise Stern Authority Indicated in Attitude of Premiers.

PARIS, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—A note from Great Britain, received today, in reply to Premier Briand's recent communication with regard to the meeting of the allied supreme council, insists upon the desirability of a meeting of that body this week.

Great Britain accepts the principle laid down by France of an examination of the Silesian question by a special mission of experts, but holds that the council should meet first and not delay its session until after the experts have reported, as France suggested.

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It is regarded as probable, however, that it will be impossible to call a meeting of the supreme council before June 10, or later.

Determination of the allies to restore order in the plebiscite area is clearly indicated here. Approximately 5000 British effectives will enable the control commission to exercise stern authority. The first task will be separation of the Poles and Germans where clashes have occurred and then pushing back of the Poles across the Silesian border.

STILLMAN CASE HELD UP

PROSPECTS FOR SETTLEMENT OUT OF COURT BRIGHTEN.

Hearing Scheduled for This Week Likely to Be Postponed, Attorneys Announce.

NEW YORK, May 30.—(Special.)—The likelihood of negotiations being resumed for settlement of the divorce actions brought by James A. Stillman and his wife, Anna Urquhart Stillman and involving the legitimacy of the boy, Guy Stillman, was strengthened today by announcement that the court hearing scheduled for this week probably would be postponed. Twice before the hearing was adjourned.

It was announced that on Saturday John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, guardian ad litem for Guy Stillman, requested an adjournment in a telephonic conversation with George Coghill of the law firm of Cadwallader, Wickersham & Taft, attorneys of record for Mrs. Stillman.

Mr. Mack said he had pending several important court matters, which would make it impossible for him to appear in the Stillman case on Wednesday and Thursday before Daniel J. Gleason, referee in the law library at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Mack said he would be at liberty after next Tuesday. Up to last night he had received no word from Mr. Coghill, but it was assumed a postponement undoubtedly would be granted.

Negotiations for an adjustment between the Stillmans were broken off several days ago, following a statement by Attorney Cornelius Sullivan for Stillman, who declared the banker at no time was prepared to recognize the legitimacy of Guy in efforts to end the proceedings.

HORSE RIDER BADLY HURT

Boy's Shoulders Caught in Doorway When Steed Bolts for Barn.

PROSSER, Wash., May 30.—(Special.)—His back believed to have been broken in an unusual accident this afternoon, Howard Snively, the 3-year-old son of Dr. Howard J. Snively, prominent Seattle physician, tonight was taken to Seattle on a limited train in an effort to save his life.

While Dr. Snively was here to visit his brother, the boy was riding a horse "double-back" with a playmate, when the animal bolted suddenly for the barn. There was not sufficient clearance between the horse's back and the top of the door to permit the boys to pass. The playmate managed to fall from the horse without being caught in the doorway, but young Snively barely managed to duck. His head and shoulders were caught fairly by the timber at the top of the door, bending the spinal column almost double.

The vitality of youth and pliability of muscles and bones prevented immediate death and his father was hopeful that proper hospital facilities at Seattle would make it possible to save the boy's life.

A telegram to the division superintendent resulted in obtaining an order to stop No. 1, a fast mail train, and the boy was taken aboard at midnight.

AUTO MURDER CLOUDED

DEFENSE OF DENSEL CHESTER ATTACKS STATE TESTIMONY.

Witnesses Say Evidence of Slaying Florence Barton Was Lacking as Stated by Flance.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—The defense of Densel Chester, on trial charged with the murder of Miss Florence Barton by a supposed highwayman the night of October 2 while motoring with Howard Winter, her fiancé, today attempted to prove that the shooting did not occur where Winter said it did. Efforts also were made to impeach the testimony of Mrs. Blanche Ryan, star state witness.

John Curtis, an ex-policeman, and S. O. Hall, still on the force, told of searching the road a mile and a half west of the home of R. B. Garvey, near which the tragedy occurred, according to Winter. The search was made between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning following the tragedy for broken glass from the coupe in which Winter and Miss Barton were riding and for automobile tracks, showing where a car might have drawn up at the side of the road. No glass and no tracks were found, both men testified.

Both declared such tracks and glass of the same thickness as that in the shattered windows of the coupe were found on a lonely road known as "Spooners" and "Spooners" road.

On cross-examination both said they could not say whether the glass they found was from any particular car, but that the wheel tracks were made by any special make of car, nor whether they had been made that night or several days previously.

Mrs. Ryan, who has testified that Chester boarded at her home at the time of the tragedy and that the defendant told her he had fired into a motor car that night, but did not know he had killed a woman, was questioned in regard to the alleged statements she made following the tragedy that she had not seen Chester for a month.

MEXICAN PACT IS NEARER

MEMORANDUM AWAITS SIGNING BY OBREGON.

Ample Protection for American Lives and Property Must Be Guaranteed in Document.

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Developments in the negotiations between President Obregon and George T. Sumner, American charge d'affaires, relative to the memorandum of the American state department have reached a stage where it is freely predicted here that recognition of the present Mexican government by the United States is possible within a short time.

The memorandum presented by the charge to the president yesterday was in such form that the Mexican president could, by his mere personal signature, make recognition by the United States virtually assured.

It is also known that the document, which may be signed by President Obregon, is merely a written guarantee that certain requests of the United States will be complied with. Chief among these is ample protection for American lives and property in Mexico.

CHAMBER ADMITS JAPANESE

HONOLULU, T. H.—The Honolulu chamber of commerce board of directors recently approved the first applica-

tion of Japanese business men for membership in the chamber. Those passed favorably were: T. Ito, manager of the Yokohama Specie bank; S. Ozaki, business man; S. Takakura, business man; K. Tanaka, manager of the Pacific bank; D. Sumida, business man.

LUMBER PRICES FALL

Telephone and Electric Lights in Honolulu Go Up.

HONOLULU, T. H.—Lumber is coming down in price in Honolulu, but telephone and electric light rates are going up.

Lumber dealers recently announced cuts in quotations running from \$3 to \$10 per thousand and almost simultaneously the telephone and electric companies were granted permission by the public utilities commission to temporarily raise their rates while the commission investigated their application to have them increased permanently. Under the new schedule business phones will jump from \$7.50 to \$8.75 a month and residence phones from \$1.50 to \$4. The light rate will be 8 cents per kilowatt hour, straight, instead of 8 cents per kilowatt for primary consumption and 6 cents for additional consumption.

HAWAIIANS TO GET LAND

Government Will Be Asked to Aid in Rehabilitation.

HONOLULU, T. H.—Rehabilitation of the Hawaiian race by placing gov-

ernment lands at that people's disposal will go to congress in a new form if a concurrent resolution with concrete proposals attached introduced by Senator John Wise weathers legislative investigation and debate.

Rehabilitation proposals went to the last congress, but languished in the senate at Washington after passing the house when strong opposition developed from the landed interests of Hawaii.

The new plan would provide for the creation of a Hawaiian homes commission to father the project, the confining of grants of lands to Hawaiians and half-Hawaiians instead of those down to one-thirty-second Hawaiian; and the trying of an experiment with pineapple lands of the island of Molokai for five years before the scope of the project is enlarged to take in other acreage.

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\$25 to \$45

"Wear a Bradford and Be in the Swim"

Bradford CLOTHES SHOP

285 Washington Street, Bet. Fourth and Fifth

25 a Day Off Until Sold

1919 National Six Touring, Fine Shape.

Regular price \$1500

Now down to... \$150

COVEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

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A safe task and a profitable one is helping promote community enterprise through a United States National Savings Account.

The United States National Bank
Sixth and Stark

"One of the Northwest's Great Banks"



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