

WAY TO END ROW OFFERED SAWYER

Committee of Physicians Urged by Sprague.

LETTER IS MADE PUBLIC

President's Physician Requested to Suggest That Mr. Harding Name Body on Wounded.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Colonel A. A. Sprague, chairman of the American Legion's national rehabilitation committee, has suggested to Brigadier-General Charles D. Sawyer, President Harding's physician, that the president be asked to appoint a committee of physicians to decide the controversy between the general and the legion over the hospital care given wounded soldiers, which are unoccupied.

This letter, which was made public by General Sawyer, who is chief co-ordinator of the hospitalization board.

The letter takes issue with statements made by General Sawyer in reply to previous communications from the legion official as printed in the Congressional Record.

Letter Is Quoted.

The letter, in part, follows: "The American public should know the situation as it really exists," you write, and then go on to state that there are 30 government hospitals with a total bed capacity of 24,122 beds, 10,151 of which are unoccupied. This latter assertion has been given wide national publicity as a denial that further hospital construction is necessary.

"The impression is gained from your statement that these beds are available for sick and disabled service men. On the face of the report which the veterans' bureau publishes bi-weekly, containing this information, it states in capital letters, 'This report is to be used for administrative purposes only. Total unoccupied beds cannot be interpreted that all are available on account of character of hospitals and geographic location.' This is just what the American Legion says, and what your statement denies.

"You have absolutely ignored and not mentioned in any way the fact clearly stated in the same report that there were 8811 patients in contract hospitals, 4517 of whom are mental and nervous cases, and 2774 of whom are tubercular.

"It is for these men that we demand the best the country can give. The fact that you have omitted these men from your statement to congress again convinces us that you fail to comprehend the nature of this problem and the tremendous changes that have been effected in medical science during and since the war.

"The situation that really exists is that many of the 90 hospitals listed as government hospitals are only emergency buildings leased from year to year, while the government abandons as soon as proper hospitalization can be secured in government owned hospitals. The fact is not on statistics that the legion's plea for proper hospitalization is based, but on constant daily observation of conditions and personal contact with the situation in every one of the 14 districts.

Patients Declared Crowded.

On a visit to a nearby hospital I found the following situation: Three men were hospitalized in one room, one of them a mental case, another a general surgical case, and the third suffering from tuberculosis. The mental case escaped one night and was recaptured wandering about the vicinity in his pajamas. He was put back in the room and the next night killed the tubercular patient with a chair while the surgical patient looked on helplessly.

Colonel Sprague suggests that the physicians' committee be selected preferably from the executive committee of the American Medical Association, who have no connection with the government service.

GUARDSMEN N REUNION

PASSING OF OLD THIRD OREGON IS OBSERVED.

300 Members Gather Again at Clackamas, Where Dance and Sport Events Are Held.

Three hundred Oregon guardsmen who followed the colors of the 162d Infantry to France reassembled at their old camp grounds at Clackamas Sunday to celebrate the fifth anniversary of passing of the old third Infantry, Oregon national guard, and the birth of the 162d, United States Infantry. The affair was entirely informal, and consisted of speechmaking and formalities being omitted. The veterans, their families and friends renewed old acquaintances in the grove, which was the scene of so much military excitement five years ago.

On August 3, 1917, the Third Oregon, which had been in Federal



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IRISH NATIONALS ROUT IRREGULARS

Government Meets Stiff Counter Attacks.

SNIPING APPEARS AGAIN

Bands Which Cut Wires, Fell Trees and Tear Up Rails at Night Mopped Up.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, Copyright, 1922 by the Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 6.—In another successful week the government troops freed several important points from the grip of irregulars and materially tightened the line, which, with the sea, actually encloses the irregulars with both numbers and morale and it seems inevitable that the green cordon will become shorter and stronger during August, when a mass resistance by the irregulars probably will be confined to Cork and Kerry. The national forces line runs from Tralee, to Waterford, to Carrick-on-Suir, to Mullinahone, to Killeenau, to Laffans bridge, to Cashel, along the Cahir railroad to Cahir, to Limerick Junction, to Charleville Junction, to Adare and to the Shannon river.

Two Counter-Attacks Made.

The government encountered stiff opposition southeast of Limerick, where the irregulars even made two counter attacks, netting a score of prisoners before they were forced to withdraw. Elsewhere advances by flanking columns compelled important garrisons to withdraw.

Wherever a stand was made an 18-pounder was brought into action against machine guns, and never more than ten shots were necessary to take the position.

A considerable number of national troops were required in the rear, mopping up troublesome bands, ranging from 2 to 20, referred to as "moonlighters" because their activities begin after sunset. These bands continue to cut wires, fell trees and telephone poles, damage small bridges and tear up rails.

In many instances they attack one or two soldiers and attempt to ambush those traveling in motor lorries.

Sniping Appears Again.

Sniping has reappeared in a few cities captured by nationals and attacks upon buildings they hold are not infrequent.

In Dublin the echo of shooting usually begins after dark, stirring on buildings last night resulted in wounding eight civilians, and some of them in bed were reached by stray bullets.

The streets are deserted after 1 o'clock in the morning, except for an occasional policeman or newspaper man.

DEWEY'S GOLFERS WIN

HINE'S TEAM LOSES MATCH, 37 TO 32 POINTS.

Low Gross Honors in Multnomah Club Playing Captured by Clayton Sharp.

George Dewey's team won the golf match between picked teams of the Multnomah club Sunday on the Eastmoreland links by defeating Andy Hine's aggregate 27 points to 32. There were 25 players on each team and an effort was made to match those players having the same handicaps so that the contest turned out to be a very evenly fought affair.

Low gross honors went to Clayton Sharp who turned in 73 for the 18 holes. June Blinney had the satisfaction of leading the net field with a 92-57 for the low net round of the day. A cup was awarded to the winning team while the low gross and net scores also received prizes.

A. D. Hotfield, chairman of the golf committee, the Multnomah club, was well satisfied with the turnout of the first big golf event attempted by the club and he had arranged for a team match with the Portland Golf club at the Raleigh station links next Sunday. The 15 players having the low gross scores in yesterday's match will compose the Multnomah club team to play against Portland next Sunday.

TROOPS GUARD BRAZIL

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED TILL DECEMBER 31.

Political Situation So Intense Precautions Are Taken Despite Exposition.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 6.—Brazil will be the newest Southern Hemisphere country for the next two months. The political situation is so intense that martial law has been declared until December 31 despite the international exposition. Military and naval reorganization under French and American missions are putting Brazil in a position where it could fight the rest of South America.

Japan is still ignoring the immigration facilities offered by the interior states, is seeking another coastal colony, and is making an elaborate plan for Brazilian friendship at the exposition.

These facts and American interest in the Brazilian centennial appear to make Rio de Janeiro a logical center for South American news in the next few weeks.

CHICAGO EATS BERRIES

Fresh Fruit From Pacific Coast Served at Breakfast.

CHICAGO.—Berries picked in the northwest Pacific coast states are served on breakfast tables in Chicago 80 hours later as a result of the inauguration by the Northern Pacific railway of a special express refrigerator train operating between Chicago and the Pacific northwest and Chicago.

Heretofore these fresh fruits have either been marketed in the immediate neighborhood where they were raised or they have been shipped in single cars by express to eastern markets. It was stated in the last few years the development of the berry industry has been so rapid

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EAST SIDE BLOCK SWEPT BY FIRE

Frame Buildings Razed by Spectacular Flames.

FOUR ALARMS ARE GIVEN

Heat So Intense Nearby Structures Are Scorched, but Saved by Firemen.

Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, early yesterday destroyed the Hawthorne stables, three old frame houses, and badly damaged the Wayside garage, in the block bounded by East Sixth and East Seventh streets and East Clay street and Hawthorne avenue. The Wayside Hall apartment house on East Sixth street, opposite the Hawthorne stables, and several adjacent structures also were set afire by the heat from the burning stables, but the flames were extinguished before any serious damage was done.

The East Side Vulcanizing works and garage on the corner of East Seventh and East Clay streets was ignited and sustained severe damage before the blaze was extinguished.

Loss Approximately \$20,000.

The combined loss was estimated at approximately \$20,000.

Six horses in the Hawthorne stables were rescued from the flames, which were discovered by a passerby about 1:15 A. M. His cries aroused Charles Kregger, night man in charge of the stables, who was asleep. When aroused Kregger said that the entire rear end of the stables was ablaze and he distinctly noticed the odor of gasoline.

Kregger Awakened by Noise.

Fifteen minutes previously Kregger said that he had been awakened by a noise made by provokers and had seen two men hurriedly run away from the stables. He said that he thought little of the incident at the time but in connection with the flames which started so shortly after their departure and the smell of gasoline around the stables, he was convinced that the men were responsible for setting the fire.

Four alarms were turned in following the fire. The fire department and fire-fighting apparatus from both the east and west sides was sent to the scene. Because of the dry condition of the frame buildings the fire spread rapidly and generated intense heat, which set fire to buildings across the street from the burning block.

Firemen played streams of water on the adjacent buildings, quickly snuffing out the flames. The Wayside Hall apartments were damaged principally by broken windows from the heat and scorched front. The Wayside garage's roof was burned off, but the flames did not catch the understructure and the contents were said to not have suffered severely.

Wailing Kitten Calls Out Detail of Policemen.

Unset Telephone Carries Cry to Central Station.

A TELEPHONE operator at police headquarters got Sergeant Reno on the telephone and shouted excitedly:

"There's a telephone receiver down in Neustadter Bros' store and a woman is shouting for help. Hold the phone and I'll let you listen."

Reno heard the distressed voice. It said: "Owl owl" and was pitiful to hear.

"Hurry up!" he shouted to a gang of patrolmen. "She's killing her."

Reno assumed that it was a "he" anyway. When the officers, 20 of them, surrounded the building, they found a lone door had windows. Patrolman Parker, already ready to aid femininity in distress, climbed the fire escape, skinned his shins and his hands and jammed a second-story window.

The search revealed nothing until the patrolmen reached the second floor. There they found a woman, a kitten, half grown, had knocked over the telephone and was wailing plaintively for help.

Parker asserted that he did not mind helping a beleaguered woman, but that he drew the line at cats.

ENEMIES DESTROY AUTO

William Ede Decides to Move to Another Section of City.

An automobile belonging to William Ede, 529 East 8th street, who worked as a strikebreaker during the longshoremen's strike, was set afire and destroyed by enemies about 1:30 Sunday morning, he reported to police.

Ede said his machine was parked in a vacant lot near his home and close to a private garage when it was burned. He also declared that an attempt had been made to destroy the car on the previous night, explaining that he had found a pile of burning newspapers in the rear of his home.

Ede decided to move to another part of the city. He received police protection Sunday night at his own request while he was getting out of the neighborhood, both because of his own desire and because of apprehension the neighbors felt for their safety.

AUSTRIA ISSUES BILLIONS

Prices Rise as Currency Descends in Value.

BY LARRY RUBE. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, Copyright, 1922 by the Chicago Tribune.)

VIENNA, Aug. 6.—The Austrian and Hungarian bank in the last 24 hours issued more than 90,000,000 new kronen, bringing the total of floating currency up to 780,000,000 kronen, against 550,000,000 a month ago. In other words, there has been almost a 50 per cent increase in the total of floating currency in a month.

Prices are going up as currency descends.

ADMIRAL SEBREE DIES

Ex-Commander of Pacific Fleet Succumbs at Coronado, Cal.

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