

STORM OF HATRED RAGES IN GERMANY

Poles Equally Bitter in Upper Silesia Fight.

TURKISH TYRANT IS SLAIN

Young Armenian Sacrifices Life to Avenge Suffering Countrymen.

(Mr. Harden in his wireless message today dealt with the assassination of Berlin a day or two ago of Talaat Pasha, the Turk who is declared by Harden to be the man most responsible for the awful Armenian massacres. Mr. Harden discusses the hope that the British and the League of Nations will be able to bring about a settlement of the economic welfare of Europe demands that the coal districts of Silesia be administered under German efficiency.)

Germany's foremost publicist. (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)

BERLIN, March 26.—(Special by Wire)—A storm of hatred and a threat for revenge is raging between the Germans and the Poles. An avenger's weapon kills the cowardly murderer of a miserable people. The quarrel about France's occupation of Germany is now a reality. The nations fan the spirit of the people to a consuming flame of hate. In the clouded atmosphere of these three events we celebrate the festival of the holy resurrection which promised mankind "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Old Hatred Renewed.
The shot, fired in the daytime on the streets of Berlin, not only killed Turk Talaat but also revived with a bang the smell of powder and forgotten reminiscences of the sickening murder which our continent has been suffering and of the poison which must be ejected if we are to start life anew.

Talaat Pasha, although he ardently disputed it, was the principal person responsible for the martyrdom of the Armenian people—a martyrdom which can be understood only by an imagination trained in hell.

Official and voluminous documents have been prepared to prove that the German government never approved the disgraceful dealings of Turks like Talaat.

Ally Needed by Germany.
However, the German government thought it could not do without the Turks as allies and therefore it tolerated the massacre of a million Armenian Christians—men, women, children and the aged and infirm. During the war the conscription forbade the mention of this deed.

"War morals" demanded that our people, whose leaders daily called upon "the only god" as witness to the holy justice of their cause, ally with that cause to be profaned by the wholesale murder of innocent, defenseless people because our ally wished to use its opportunity to destroy a Christian nation hated by Islam. The end was counted upon to justify the means.

Own Life Sacrificed.
Now, 23 months after the end of the war, a young Armenian discovers the residence of the wholesale murderer. He does more than the terrorized people of the Great East. He does more than William Tell did for the freedom of Switzerland. For in order to avenge his people and his parents, who had been dragged into misery and death, he throws away his young life to tear a guilty leader from the comfort of an enjoyable existence.

This avenger, Armenian, after laying Turk Talaat low was not only thrown into prison as required by law but was cruelly ill-treated on the streets, while his victim received the funeral rites to which a hero or a benefactor of mankind would be entitled. Sympathy ought to be only for him, whose storm of passion drove to break the law and enroach upon the world's justice.

"Morale" Deeply Imbedded.
However, our "war morals" still is deeply imbedded in the blood. Whoever through a glance backward to Berlin sees another example. For almost two years two nations have been fighting for Upper Silesia. The cause for the last nine centuries had belonged to Poland. Germany has passionately coveted this land, for besides its iron and coal, it has the best zinc production in Europe, while its coal reaches are considered most abundant and give promise of long duration.

During the time of greatest distress last winter, when coal was missing from the stores of the poor and from important industrial centers, common sense advised the protection of economic conditions in this important country against collapse. Instead, there came the fight to prepare a vote demanded by the Versailles treaty. And it was carried on by the most abominable means—order, terrorism, deception, false promises and corruption were daily weapons. The natural consequence was that the profit yielding of industry decreased and coal production fell.

Issue Now Up to Allies.
The Upper Silesians, through a majority, have manifested their will to live as an independent state, common to the German republic and not to belong to Poland, whose miserably bad management, political chaos and searches for warlike adventures already have thrown the former Prussian provinces of Posen and West Prussia into a misery hard to alleviate.

The question now is, will the supreme council of the allies, which makes the final decision, give certain of the Silesian districts, which are economically interdependent to a Poland which is already much too large a state, incapable properly of managing the administration of the territory and industries involved?

Or will the council, working with Germany, which cannot dispense with Upper Silesian coal, try to make conditions in Europe secure by guaranteeing to Upper Silesians the right to live? To these Upper Silesians Germany already had given the best of industrial apparatus and a perfect transportation organization. The fight is not yet ended.

Reparations Problem Eyed.
Now as to the general reparations question: If two private factories were to leave a machine upon whose production they were dependent un-repaired for years because they could not agree upon the amount of repair costs, one would put the owners of the factories in a lunatic asylum. Yet the business managers of the big nations, leaving a large territory lying in ruins for similar reasons, are called statesmen. The rebuilding of northern France is delayed. In eastern Europe the most necessary industrial implements are resting and most of the business men of the two worlds do not yet comprehend the im-

HARDING DISCUSSES PATROGE IN WEST

Shipping Board Appointees to Be Announced Soon.

GIFT OF LAND PROPOSED

Alaska Governor Would Present War Veterans With Farms.

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 26.—Governor Thomas Riggs Jr. has introduced a house memorial in the territorial legislature, which completed the third week of its session today, seeking to better the economic condition of the approximately 800,000 acres of agricultural land to be offered to Alaska world-war veterans as a bonus.

It is the governor's plan to offer the land to soldiers in fee simple without requirements as to residence and improvement.

HARDING VISIT UNCERTAIN
Governor Olcott Gets Letter in Answer to Invitation.

SALEM, Or., March 26.—(Special)—Governor Olcott today received a letter from President Harding in which the president acknowledged receipt of an invitation to visit Eugene and other Oregon cities the coming summer. Mr. Harding intimated that he might visit the west this year, and in such event would pass at least a few days in Oregon in the near future.

GREAT THINGS EXPECTED
(Continued From First Page.)

with which legislation is pushed through.

Many Tasks Undertaken.
The chairman of the committee is to be Lodge of Massachusetts. Since he is also chairman of the republican caucus and in addition chairman of the extremely important foreign relations committee, it is obvious that the senior senator from Massachusetts is going to have an extremely arduous job of work on his hands the coming summer.

No one need envy Senator Lodge his honors when you consider the price he must pay in hard work. He is the wisest man of his age that ever sat in the senate, friends of his cannot help being conscious of the job of leadership in a hot summer session dealing with the tariff has frequently laid younger and stronger men on their backs.

Whether Lodge, even with the comfortable majority of 22 behind him, will develop the personal qualities of leadership necessary, remains to be seen. Lodge never was cut out to be a boss in the sense that Aldrich was cut out to be. He is a man who does not include the kind of ruthless driving power that makes a dictator. Lodge will be the trading, conciliating type of leader. He will go with the waves rather than try to master them.

Normally Lodge ought to be able to expect strong assistance from Senator Penrose, who, as chairman of the finance committee, should have much to do with leading the party in the taxation and tariff fights. But Penrose is an obviously sick man.

President Will Lead Aid.
Lodge undoubtedly will have, of course, a good deal of aid from President Harding. The aid can hardly be overestimated, for the circumstances are such and Mr. Harding's adaptation of himself to the circumstances is such that he has a strong hold. That hold will to a degree be a steadily diminishing quantity in proportion as the offices are filled and the senators cease to be under obligations to the president for patronage.

Curiously enough, President Harding, with all his talent for harmony, has already made about the only bid that he could conceivably have made, among all the issues which he might have chosen as the first to put his personal shoulder behind, some whim or fancy to choose the Colombian treaty. Some of the republican senators whom President Harding has formally and ingratiatingly asked as a favor to vote for this treaty have formally refused, and when it comes up on April 8 there will be something approaching a serious split in the republican strength.

Contractors Wait Fair Weather.
Several road contractors are now awaiting the advent of good weather in order that they may launch their activities, and the commission believes that operations will be well under way some time next month.

Besides linking up many uncompleted highways and constructing many miles of new road, the highway commission feels that the program planned for this year will play an important part in solving the unemployment problem and relieving the labor depression that has been prevalent about the state during the last few months.

Legion Squad to Practice.
The first practice of aspirants for positions on the baseball team of Portland and American Legion, will be held at the Multnomah field this morning at 10 o'clock. The post is preparing to put out a semi-professional team to play in the inter-city league. Billy Smyth, veteran baseball man, is manager.

1921 ROAD WORK NOTED
(Continued From First Page.)

Wasco county, which proposes to bond for \$1,000,000, and Coos county for \$500,000.

A recent survey of the labor market shows that with the highway department funds that workers will be more plentiful during the coming summer than for several years, with the result that more workers will be obtained for a specified sum of money than at any time during and since the war.

Spring Medicine
Now Needed by Nearly Every One to Purify the Blood and Build Up Strength.

Few come to these trying spring days without weariness, debility, that tired feeling, caused in large part by impure, de-vitalized blood. Change of season often "takes all the strength out of me," as many people say.

The tonic and blood purifier needed is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It quickly dispels that exhausted feeling, enriches the blood and banishes the mental, muscular and nervous systems. In a word, says the druggist, "Hood's Sarsaparilla is our most dependable restorative."

Only the best tonic and purifying ingredients used—roots, herbs, barks and berries, such as physicians often prescribe. A record of 25 years successful use. It will do you good. Try it this spring.

A mild laxative, Hood's Pills.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
IS THE IDEAL SPRING MEDICINE.

HARDING DISCUSSES PATROGE IN WEST

Shipping Board Appointees to Be Announced Soon.

FORBES LOSES GROUND

Hagenbarth of Idaho and Humphrey of Seattle Get Strong Backing for Federal Job.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., March 26.—Western senators took a good share of the president's time this morning. Senator Poindexter of Washington was first to go into conference with Mr. Harding, then came Senator McNary of Oregon and later Senator Smoot of Utah.

At of them talked over important appointments with the president. Senator Poindexter urged the president to name J. E. Campbell of Spokane to the interstate commerce commission and W. E. Humphrey of Seattle to the shipping board.

Senator McNary asked for definite information as to when the shipping board appointments were likely to be made. He was assured that their announcement would be expected before April 1. Senator Smoot came principally to ask the president to put Frank J. Hagenbarth of Spencer, Idaho, and Salt Lake City, Utah, on the interstate commerce commission.

Hagenbarth Backing Strong.
Mr. Hagenbarth's candidacy, like that of Mr. Campbell of Spokane, was based on the claim that the interstate commerce commission was entitled to representation on the commission. Besides having the support of Senator Smoot, Mr. Hagenbarth is backed by Senators Borah, Gooding, Stanford and Cameron.

Senator Poindexter, besides urging the appointment of Mr. Campbell to the interstate commerce commission, made it clear to the White House that the Washington delegation is still supporting W. E. Humphrey of Seattle for the shipping board. The candidacy of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, another Washington man, for the shipping board, besides being somewhat irritating to the supporters of Mr. Humphrey, also has embarrassed the backers of Mr. Campbell to a certain degree. Known Spokane man, Forbes' appointment, if made as it has been feared, would prejudice the naming of another Spokane man to an important federal place.

Jones Against Forbes.
Attorney-General Daugherty, who for several weeks has been quite determined to land Colonel Forbes on the shipping board, was said today to have abandoned his activities in view of the hostility of Senator Jones to such an appointment. It was even said that if Senator Jones insists, Mr. Humphrey will go on the board despite the demand of the California senators that Meyer Lissner of Los Angeles be named.

It is learned that special inquiries have been started by the president through impartial channels which are likely to result in victory for Mr. Hagenbarth.

Pail Reported Better.
Secretary of the Interior Pail, who has been confined to his home suffering from severe attacks of sciatica, ventured to the telephone today long enough to deny that he had recommended James Wicksham, formerly Alaska's delegate in congress, to the governor of Alaska. He said he had made no recommendation, but hoped that early next week he might be able to call on the president and explain the importance of filling the Alaska governorship. The qualifications of all candidates would be examined during his visit to the White House, he said.

NEW CLASSES
for beginners start Monday and Thursday evening this week at 8. Advanced class Tuesday and Friday evening 8 to 11:30. Best orchestra music. Clean, desirable partners and practice; no embarrassment. The social feature alone is worth double the price. All dances taught in the ball rooms today. We guarantee to teach you to dance in one term or give you the second term free. Other schools do not guarantee. There is a reason.

DIFFERENT FROM THE AVERAGE SCHOOL
First—Our academy is in the best resident location and you will meet refined people in the art of dancing.

Second—We do not give public dances or short one-hour lessons, but conduct each class lesson the entire evening 8 to 11:30.

Third—Our system of teaching gives you a partner for each dance, teaching the gentlemen to lead and lady to follow.

Fourth—We have an extra hall and teachers with back-pupils receive special private instructions free.

Fifth—My latest \$1 book describing all dances, ballroom etiquette, etc., given free to all pupils. I do not believe there is any other school with these features.

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SLACKER SEEKS FREEDOM

ERWIN R. BERGDOLL FIGHTS AGAINST IMPRISONMENT.

Brother of Traitor in Germany Asks Release From Cell on Habeas Corpus.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 26.—

Handcuffed to a military guard and dressed in the olive drab he declined to wear during the war, Erwin R. Bergdoll, Philadelphia millionaire convicted of draft evasion, appeared before Judge John C. Pollock in the federal district court in Kansas City, Kan., where habeas corpus proceedings have been instituted seeking his release from the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Pollock announced that he would take under advisement the question of admissibility of evidence to show Bergdoll had received notice to report for military service.

Major Charles C. Cresson, judge advocate, who conducted the prosecution of Bergdoll at his courtmartial trial last July, was the only witness heard. Major Cresson testified that Bergdoll had admitted to introduction of the testimony on the ground that the record of the courtmartial failed to show that notification had been received by Bergdoll.

Bergdoll is a brother of Grover C. Bergdoll, the American draft evader now in Germany.

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Charmingly Distinctive Velour Overstuffed Suite —\$297—

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Personally Selected 4-Piece Economy Suite —\$75.00—

—Davenport, Chair and Rocker, and they're far better looking than this illustration. Built with full spring bases and backs, and all the loose cushions are imbedded with coil springs. Just see this suite in the front window today. (With tapestry cover at the same price, if desired.)

—Massive Mission Period Library Table, with very pretty grain quartered oak top and legs—both rockers are of solid oak and the auto-cushion seats are covered with heavy veal stock genuine leather. Not identical to illustration. See them in the front window today. Either rocker may be changed for a different shaped one if you desire.

—Hand-rubbed wax finish to match the living-room suite at \$78.00. Table is 48 inches in diameter, and the massive base is identical to the illustration. Each chair is securely built with saddle-shaped seats supported with iron angles against the back posts. Displayed on the main floor just inside the front door.

—Queen Anne, the most lovable and charming of all periods. Table has 54-inch diameter top and set of six chairs are finely finished to match either walnut or mahogany table. Blue or brown genuine leather slip seats. These tables extend to eight feet, too (not six).

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Jacobean Oak Table and Set of Six Chairs —\$109—

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