

FRANCE'S ATTITUDE ON SILESIA UPHELD

Tardieu Says League Covenant Calls for Troops.

VOTE HELD NOT FOLLOWED

Division of Upper Silesia on Basis of Ballots by Communes Is Recommended.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
PARIS, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—After their sharp exchange of notes, France and England have agreed upon a procedure on the eve of the meeting of the allied supreme council. Joint representations are to be made to Berlin demanding passage through Germany for allied troops, which may be judged necessary in Silesia. The decision as to the need of these reinforcements rests with the council.

This sums up the result of the laborious negotiations. As with the Ruhr occupation three months ago, action at first declared necessary has been adjourned and even rendered doubtful. The conclusion reached is not a victory for France, nor is it advantageous to Britain, which will have the bear the blame of later developments show these reinforcements should have been sent weeks ago.

Problem Still Remains.
Meanwhile the fundamental problem remains, with profound disagreement at the partition of Silesia. False motives, both military and economic, have been attributed to France in certain quarters. Nevertheless the French thesis is entirely lacking in ambiguity. Let me summarize it.

The treaty of Versailles declares: "First—The inhabitants will be called upon to indicate by vote whether they wish to be attached to Germany or to Poland."

"Second—The result of the vote will be determined by communes, according to majority vote in each commune."

"Third—A recommendation will be communicated by the inter-allied, the principal allied and associated powers as to the line which ought to be adopted as Germany's frontier in Silesia. In this recommendation, regard will be paid to the wishes of the inhabitants as shown by the vote and geographical and economic conditions of the locality."

Germans to Be Notified.
"Fourth—As soon as the frontier is fixed the German authorities will be notified by the inter-allied commission that they are free to take over administration of the territory recognized as German. Within the same period the Polish government must proceed to take over territory recognized as Polish."

I have quoted textually, for the treaty is a great book, which few persons have read, including many statesmen who discuss it most freely in the newspapers. Yet anybody reading the above text can have no doubt about the duty of the principal allied and associated powers at this moment. This duty consists in dividing upper Silesia on the basis of the votes by communes, taking into consideration also the geographic and economic situation. When the plebiscite idea was adopted partition was contemplated as the treaty shows. This plan was then believed to favor Germany.

Legal Aspect Held Clear.
Such is the legal aspect. It is simple and clear. Injecting politics has only obscured and unsettled it. Again it is obvious that if Great Britain had been more faithful to her 1919 signature and France less ready to compromise the situation today would be better. Silesia offers one more proof of the risks inherent in disregarding international agreements.

In such a game everybody loses, not only the allies, but also Germany, whose vital interest is to raise herself to a more honest conception of international relations. By continual revisions of the treaty, by public recriminations, the conquerors encourage the conquered to persist in their detestable methods.

The invader's winner is the pan-German party, which gains strength from every such incident. German revenge profits by Europe's constant uncertainty, while the small democratic and pacific elements in Germany see their authority diminished.

Spirit Broken General.
On May 7, 1919, when the treaty of Versailles was handed to Brockdorff Rantzau and he delivered a diatribe against the allies which everybody remembers, Lloyd George said to me: "It is hard for a conqueror to listen to this." If Lloyd George reads the German papers he will perceive that the spirit which inspired Brockdorff is now quite general in Germany.

Clemenceau said when the peace was signed: "Germany will bow to the most just decisions only when she feels that justice has force behind it."

The policy followed in the last 20 months by the allies has had the results he foresaw. Those who have provoked, encouraged or tolerated this military reawakening in Germany have a heavy responsibility before history.

SMOKE MANTLES VALLEY
Lower Levels of Hood River Region Affected by Brush Fires.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The season's densest smoke settled over the lower levels today and for a time almost blotted from view the Washington state bank of the Columbia. The smoke, it is thought, is coming from the numerous small brush fires along the O. W. R. & tracks and the Columbia river highway between here and Cascade Locks. None of the fires, according to motor tourists, have been of alarming proportions.

The haze, according to reports from mountain resorts, is limited to the low altitudes. The upper air strata are said to be free of smoke and the vision of mountain recreation is unobstructed.

PAVING JOB POSTPONED
Olympia City Council Puts Project Over Until Next Spring.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—All bids were rejected on the proposed Third-street paving project yesterday by the city council, and the letting of the contract was postponed until April, 1922. The action was in the nature of a compromise with the property owners abutting Third street, after the property owners had signed a petition for postponement until next spring.

Nearly all were in favor of paving, but few wanted the work done at this time.



Proclaiming the man—

"The apparel oft proclaims the man." Men who wear Ben Selling suits, either at home or abroad, have that well-groomed appearance which is calculated to bring ease and self-possession.

Here are cool clothes for midsummer days, with here and there a hint of early fall types.

—as always at this store,
they're modestly priced

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier
Morrison Street at Fourth

HOLDUP VICTIM IS NAMED

WOMAN CLAIMS DEAD STRANGER AS SON.

Mother Explains Silence by Statement She Was Unable to Bear Expense of Funeral.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The "ragged stranger" who is alleged to have been duped into a fake hold-up by Carl Wanderer, convicted of the murder of his wife, her unborn child and the "stranger," was given a name today. Mrs. Nellie Ryan, employed at a hospital, said he was her son, Edward Ryan.

The identification was made several months ago, but Mrs. Ryan said she was unable to bear the expense of burial and so remained silent. Edward, she said, found a home in Redfield, S. D., after his father died. For 18 years, however, she had not heard from him.

"It was in church that holy Saturday when the minister preached the funeral and called my Ed some mother's son, and I cried aloud. I wanted to go to the cemetery, but the carriages were filled and there was no place for me."

Wanderer was convicted of the murder of his wife and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment and then was retried and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of the "stranger." He was relieved last Friday for a month to allow a sanity commission to examine him.

WIRELESS SENDS PHOTOS

TRANSMISSION ACROSS OCEAN EPOCH-MAKING.

Picture of Dempsey-Carpentier Fight Sent to Paris Newspaper for Reproduction.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 6.—Transmission of photographs and written documents in facsimile across the ocean by wireless had been accomplished. Two recent successful tests of this epoch-making invention have been made at the powerful naval radio station here, a photograph and a written message having been sent to Malmstrom, the French radio station.

Two French government engineers are now in Annapolis preparing for further tests which they believe will prove the invention a complete success within a very short time.

The first test of the invention was the sending of a photograph of the recent Dempsey-Carpentier championship fight from the Annapolis station to France for reproduction in Le Matin, Paris newspaper.

While the reproduction was said to have been fairly good, it was not as perfect as the engineers wished it to be. So Thursday another test was made.

This test was the sending of a facsimile written message from C. V. Vananda, managing editor of the Times, to Le Matin, the Paris newspaper. Word came back that the message was reproduced almost perfectly.

BENSON CLAIM REJECTED

Polytechnic School Fails to Get \$25,000 From Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—In a letter sent to Senator McNary today the federal board for vocational training rejected a claim of Benson Polytechnic school at Portland for \$25,000.

A contract to give instruction to disabled soldiers, it was alleged, the government had failed to keep.

SALES TAX DEBATE TOPIC
Washington Interscholastic Contest to Center Upon Revenue.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The question for the coming year for state interscholastic school debates, as announced by Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, is as follows:

JEST ON BRIDES SHOWN

ARCHITECTS PUT DOLLAR MARK NEAR ALTAR.

Joke on Fashionable Women Who Enter Church to Wed Admitted by Designer.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The Tacoma municipal light department has a surplus of about \$800,000 in cash and bonds which it can apply toward the development of the Lake Cushman site in initiating that development, and will require a utility bond issue of probably about \$4,700,000 exclusive of the \$300,000 already issued for the purchase of the site for the completion of the first unit, said Superintendent Law-ellyn Evans today in reporting to the Rotary club the status of the Lake Cushman power project.

Superintendent Evans distributed maps showing the location of the Lake Cushman power site with reference to Tacoma and surrounding territory and the manner of development. He explained that by damming the canyon of the north fork of the Skokomish a lake eight miles long would be formed, giving a continuous flow of 710 second feet, capable of generating 75,000 horsepower on 50 per cent load factor basis and a rating of 100,000 horsepower machinery installation.

Gasoline Hits Low Level.
HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Dropping from 32 to 28 cents a gallon, gasoline sold here today for the lowest price in years. The 4-cent cut, however, some of the larger garages declare, may be only temporary. Motor fuel costs the dealers 25 cents a gallon after they say they cannot pay the wages of a pumper on a 4-cent margin.

Representative James Dies.
DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 6.—Representative R. A. James, 62, of the 5th Virginia district, died today from heart failure. He was publisher of the Danville Register and Danville Bee.

CONWAY TEARLE

IN "BUCKING THE TIGER"

Added Attraction
ROBERT
ATHON & CO.
present

"The Northwest Mounted Police"

—a dramatic episode of the frozen north!

Now Playing!
BIG
DOUBLE BILL

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"Br-r-r-r-r!"

That's my wife—and
I'm terrible in my
uniform"



PLAYING
TODAY
and
for
the
Balance
of the
Week

Mr. and Mrs.

CARTER DeHAVEN

—in—

The Farce Comedy DeLuxe

"The GIRL IN THE TAXI"

ALSO
Liberty News
Events in Motion

Cartoon Comedy

"Wildest Wales," Scenic

and

ROBERT
DAVIS

Return engagement of
Portland's favorite tenor

SPECIAL GRAND CONCERT

By Edith Nordstrom Hobbs

Three Swedish Marches. Arranged by Edith Hobbs

Bjorne Borgs Marchen. Runnerberg

Finska Ryketer. Marchen. Z. Topelius

Mandom Mod Och Lorsa Man. A. Dybeck

Swedish Woodland sketches. Arr. by Edith Hobbs

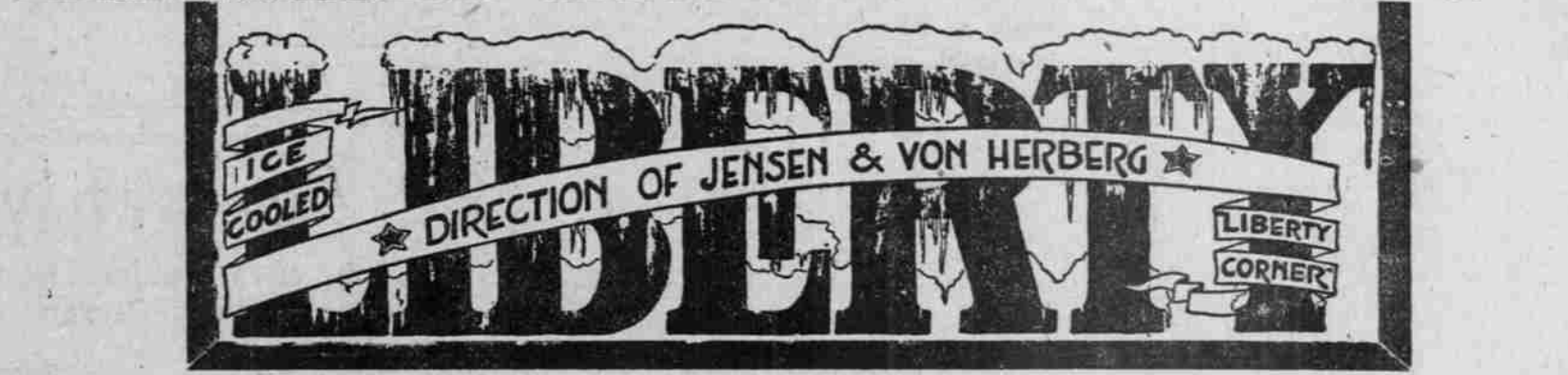
A combination of ditties known to every man, woman and child in Sweden.

Nora Bayes' Famous Song Hit. "I've a Garden in Sweden" Sung at the musical by Edith Hobbs

Songs Made Famous by Jenny Lind and Christina Nilsson.

Folk Dances. Arranged by Edith Hobbs

On Our Giant Organ Today at 12:30



Ringler's Dancing School
Moved to Broadway and Main St.

Summer Term Open Daily
Class Every Monday Evening
Private Lessons Daily
Professional Teachers Only
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