

ERROR EXPECTED AFTER LENINE DIES

Chaos for Russia Is Held Likely to Follow.

SUCCESSOR NOT FOUND

Maximilian Harden Paints Strong Picture of Ability of Chief Now Dead or Dying.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, Germany's Foremost Publicist.

BERLIN, June 10.—(Special Cable.)—It has been intimated over the telephone that Lenin either was dead or dying, but as I write it still is impossible to confirm this news, which comes from a reliable source, had been decided in the event of death, it is not clear whether the atmosphere could be prepared, and myself cannot doubt, considering the hasty return to Moscow of Rak and Litvinoff, and the deep emotion evident in communist circles, that at the very least his condition is most critical.

Napoleon, when asked what people would say to his death answered: "They'll say 'Ah!' and have a sigh of relief."

He little guessed he would die a prisoner unfared by anyone.

Lenin III for Months.

I wonder whether Lenin did not expect the same attitude?

He has been seriously ill for many months, Germany's foremost biologist, as well as our greatest surgeon, Professor Borchart, was summoned to Moscow. It was reported, perhaps simply to extract the bullet which Dora Kaplan lodged in Lenin's shoulder, but calling our great brain operator for such a simple task smacked of the customs of the czar and not of Lenin's simplicity. Other indications also suggested a brain examination was impending.

Shortly before Lenin had made the speech which possibly may have been his last, which showed his majestic common sense, telling the bolsheviks unsparingly many bitter truths.

Hard Work Continued.

"We do not know how to govern and any clerk comprehends trade economies better than you communists who risked your lives in the revolution," he said. "Instead of lauding your party doctrines you must learn how to administer and provide the people with life's necessities, otherwise the people will send us all to the devil."

This was the last time he was seen in public, but behind the scenes he has worked harder than ever before as a party so torn by fierce quarrels. Nobody knew this outside and the grandiloquent world judge at Genoa did not realize on what a volcanic foundation the Russian delegation stood.

Though Petrograd, ruled blunderingly by Simionoff, was threatening secession and riotous secret meetings were held almost nightly in Moscow, among those planning revolt against the soviet policy of compromise with capitalism concessions, etc., this fury was restrained by one magic word—Lenin. All believed in him, respected and loved him, even the opponents of his new policy.

Lenin From Nobility.

Vladimir Ilyitch Ulianoff, called Lenin in political and literary life, was one of the old-time Russian nobility and the heart and brain of the greatest revolution of all history.

The time is not now to speak of his work and character. What's important now is what comes after him. Nobody can replace him. Marx' doctrine of economic determination, blocking personality, falls down here and shows what one man's leadership is worth in stormy times.

Trotsky, with his steel will and abundant intelligence, was the organizer of the riotous secret meetings before the war was disputatious, obstinate and capricious and sometimes has been accused of inclining to the grand duke's standard of living. Litvinoff, Krassan, Simanoff and Radek are not of the highest type of Russian. All lack the hundredth part of Lenin's art of ruling.

Achievements Are Noted.

The latter alone could dare give peasants 95 per cent of the so-called nationalized property; abandon communism's outward signs; reopen money circulation for private trade; banks and stock exchanges; release church treasures, even evoked the seceding priests, including the honored Patriarch Tychon, before a revolutionary tribunal. He alone could be forgiven before radical granting concessions to the foreign "profiteers, exploiters of the proletariat, who must be humiliated and enslaved," as the revolutionary programme provided and he alone can have achieved a transition to real democracy with a coalition government.

Almost everybody believed that what Lenin thought necessary was indeed necessary. The peasants, workmen, even those whom he bitterly assailed, affectionately called him "Ilyitch" and this pet name showed how they loved him.

Chaos Expected to Follow.

Whenever tired working in his shabby coat amid the Kremlin's ancient splendor, he rested among the three holiest cathedrals, under the Russian czar of the new dynasty. The Romanoffs themselves once belonged to the small aristocracy and the half mystical czar Rurik the First came from Viking lands.

But Lenin, unlike Napoleon, had no desire for such a fame, so the world, before sighing relief at his death, should pause, for after him it is chaos unless the earth's wisest powers prevent it by careful management of the Russian minds and customs. There will be separate dictatorial governments, civil wars, dictatorships of more than one peasant prophet, complete devastation of the vast territory where today 25,000,000 are dying and 80,000,000 are destitute, and returning to cannibalism. However, so long as his death is kept secret bolshevism remains, but it cannot survive Lenin, as everything falls with him.

Europe Held in Danger.

All Germany's cunning incongruous Rapala treaty and the Hays conference become old lumber, scrap iron and waste paper. Never in modern time has a single individual death entailed such dangers. They are not only for Europe, for it is a question whether Japan won't take advantage of Russia's chaos

WILSON POLICIES ISSUE IN ELECTION

Ex-President's Enemies and Friends in Senate Race.

MISSISSIPPI STIRRED UP

Woman Also Candidate in State Which Voted Against Amendment on Suffrage.

BY FREDERICK SULLEN, Editor of the Jackson (Miss.) News.

JACKSON, Miss., June 10.—(Special.)—Woodrow Wilson is just about the only issue democrats have been able to stir up in the senatorial campaign which has been projected in Mississippi by voluntary retirement of John Sharp Williams. John Sharp is just naturally tired of the United States senate and says he wants to spend his remaining days in peace and quiet, away from the soil and trouble of politics.

Senator Williams' retirement has brought to the fore once more ex-Senator Vardaman, and the latter's candidacy for the nomination is surrounded by all of his vitriolic hate of the ex-president. Herbert Stephens of New Albany, candidate of the conservative faction, for ten years a member of congress from the second district and acknowledged champion of that section of Mississippi democracy which has always followed the leadership of John Sharp Williams, has taken up the cudgels for Woodrow Wilson and is making an active canvass in defense of his policies.

Mr. Vardaman III.

Mr. Vardaman so far has been unable to take the stump, although the primaries are less than 60 days away. It has been difficult to arrange the facts concerning Vardaman's illness. His friends declare that his sole handicap is his new set of false teeth, which make articulation difficult. Several months ago, on the advice of physicians, he had all of his teeth pulled, and since has been unable to give satisfactory answers. The ex-senator also is said to be suffering from high blood pressure.

Additional interest is lent to the campaign by the candidacy of Belle Kearney, the first woman in the south to contest a nomination for the United States senate. Miss Kearney is waging an active campaign and is attracting fair-sized crowds to all of her meetings. She makes a very favorable impression. That she will make an excellent showing in the first primary is conceded by friend and foe alike.

Defeat Is Predicted.

Veteran political observers, however, say the time is not yet ripe for Mississippi to send a woman to the senate. As a matter of fact, this state failed to ratify the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the federal constitution, and that was substantial evidence that suffrage for women is not too popular here. The women themselves do not seem to be taking an active part in politics, for less than 25 per cent of the qualified women voters registered.

When Mr. Vardaman was defeated in 1918 by Pat Harrison it will be recalled that Woodrow Wilson addressed a letter to the democrats of Mississippi declaring that no man who had been untrue to the principles of the party should be honored with office, and citing the instances wherein Senator Vardaman had failed to support the party, especially on important war measures.

Letter Helps Opponents.

The Wilson letter, contributed in a very large measure to Vardaman's defeat, and since that time, through his weekly newspaper, published in Jackson, he has never lost an opportunity to vigorously lambast the ex-president.

Mr. Wilson has up to this time, been silent concerning Vardaman's present ambition to run for the senate, but it is freely rumored that history will repeat itself before the campaign closes and that another Wilson letter will be forthcoming, similar in tenor to that which created such a furor in Missouri when Mr. Wilson paid his respects to Senator Reed, who, by the way, is one of Vardaman's closest friends.

There has been no sign of repent-

WOODROW WILSON DEMOCRATS LIKE LEAGUE OF NATIONS TALK

NEW YORK, June 10.—The Woodrow Wilson democrats lauded Vice-President Coolidge as the "first member of the present administration to have had the courage and fairness to speak of the existence of the league of nations in an unprejudiced way," in a telegram sent him Friday.

VICE-PRESIDENT LAUDED

WOODROW WILSON DEMOCRATS LIKE LEAGUE OF NATIONS TALK.

NEW YORK, June 10.—(Special.)—With one new building going up, plans approved for two more on which construction will start within a week, with funds obtained for the rebuilding of the hotel and with a dozen more buildings under contemplation and virtually assured within the next few months, Prineville is well on its way toward the reconstruction of a larger and better city upon the ashes of the one burned to the ground.

Mrs. C. E. McDowell returned Wednesday night from Portland with assurance of funds for the rebuilding of the Prineville hotel and it is confidently expected to have construction under way within 30 days.

George Nichol has purchased from J. H. Templeton the building where the Prineville drug store has been conducted since 1887. The present structure was built in 1906.

John Beaman, who sold his steam laundry here to J. W. Doone three

FIRE-SWEPT TOWN STARTS REBUILDING

Reconstruction Work at Prineville Rushed.

NEW HOTEL IS ASSURED

No Definite Clue as to Origin of Blaze Yet Obtained, Though Three Theories Are Held.

PRINEVILLE, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—With one new building going up, plans approved for two more on which construction will start within a week, with funds obtained for the rebuilding of the hotel and with a dozen more buildings under contemplation and virtually assured within the next few months, Prineville is well on its way toward the reconstruction of a larger and better city upon the ashes of the one burned to the ground.

Mrs. C. E. McDowell returned Wednesday night from Portland with assurance of funds for the rebuilding of the Prineville hotel and it is confidently expected to have construction under way within 30 days.

George Nichol has purchased from J. H. Templeton the building where the Prineville drug store has been conducted since 1887. The present structure was built in 1906.

John Beaman, who sold his steam laundry here to J. W. Doone three

STILL AND MAN ARE HELD

HOME OF HOWARD CRYTZER RAIDED BY DEPUTIES.

70 Gallons of Mash Destroyed, But Only One Gallon of Moonshine Is Discovered.

Howard Crytzer had faith in the product of his own moonshine still, for when he was taken into custody yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Schirmer and Beaman he possessed a reeling gait and a breath reeking with the odor of his particular brand. He was placed in the county jail over Sunday and will be arraigned tomorrow.

The still, which had a 40-gallon capacity, was steaming away when the officers entered the Crytzer home at 647 Milwaukee street. Seventy gallons of mash were destroyed, but only one gallon of finished product was discovered, the moonshiner evidently having a constant market for his beverage.

Crytzer did not have a happy "jag." He was mad all over at being subjected to the indignity of arrest. After a brief questioning in the office of Sheriff Hurlburt, Deputy Schirmer said to Crytzer, "Come on, let's go upstairs."

"Upstairs? Whady mean 'upstairs'?" You mean jail, donchyou?" cooered Crytzer.

"If you must be particular, yes," answered the deputy.

En route Crytzer complained bitterly concerning his arrest.

One of the constructive features in the scrapping of the battleships of the navy is the conversion of the keels into a 250-mile floating crane, says Popular Mechanics magazine. When the transformation is completed, the crane will bear very little resemblance to the former fighting unit.

ROUND-UP RESORT STAYS

City Council Refuses to Condemn Building as Nuisance.

TEACHERS SALARIES NOT CUT

PENDLETON, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—Salaries for school teachers in Umatilla county will be practically the same for the coming year as they have been in the year of 1921-22, according to County Superintendent Green. In a few cases where high-grade teachers have resigned it has been possible to get new teachers for slightly less money and in about the same number of instances, teachers have received advances. The efficient, trained teachers have had their salaries maintained at the same figure.

But bootleggers are insisted that bootleggers and moonshiners had taken advantage of the building being unoccupied and had used it as

headquarters for their illicit trade, driving in from the outside after nightfall and enjoying a comfortable trade unobserved.

It is proposed to build a 100-room hotel, each room to have a bath. The structure will house stores in the ground floor portion facing Main street.

Mrs. Mona Shipp will remodel the concrete building which was gutted by the fire and will have it ready for the occupancy of the J. A. Stein & Son clothing firm within the next 30 days.

The Rogers Timber company will occupy offices on the second floor and the other office rooms will be taken within a few days.

The city council has delegated to Fire Chief McFarland and Fire Captain Holmes the task of reporting on buildings which are a menace to the better construction which is to be erected here. The report is ready and will be made at a special meeting of the council as soon as the insurance adjuster has finished his inspection of the ruins. J. N. Williamson, postmaster, opened his safe this week and found all stamps, reports, money orders and other records intact.

Harvey Cyrus did not fare so well. His large safe in which he kept his jewelry and precious stones was sprung in the fire and many valuable settings were damaged, while imitation pearls, Japanese pearls and other manufactured stones were ruined.

No Definite Clue to Fire.

No definite clue to the cause of the fire has yet been found. Three tenable theories have been advanced. The mayor and many others, including the owner of the building where the fire started, hold that the fire was incendiary. Several of the firemen believe that it was started from cigarette stubs carelessly thrown away earlier in the night by miners who had made the building a rendezvous for smoking parties, not tolerated on the streets.

Bootleggers Are Insisted.

Still a third group insist that bootleggers and moonshiners had taken advantage of the building being unoccupied and had used it as

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sara Frances Stephens.

DILLETT, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sara Frances Stephens, wife of William R. Stephens of Dilliet, died Friday at the age of 83 years.

She was born in Salaway county, Missouri, and came to Washington county with her husband in 1883. She was a lifelong member of the Christian church. Six children were born. Besides her widow, four survive: Leroy F. Stephens, Los Angeles, Cal.; John H. Stephens, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Mattie E. Brown, Amity, Or.; Mrs. Jacob B. Kuhns, Portland. Also surviving are three sisters: Mrs. J. C. Laughlin, Okdale, Cal.; Mrs. C. P. Christian, Milton; Mrs. Bettie Benson, Portland; a brother, Samuel S. Dallas, Corvallis; an adopted daughter, Mrs. J. H. Misenheimer, Portland; and eight brothers and six great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Frank C. Patterson.

DALLAS, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—Frank C. Patterson, 56 years old, brother of J. L. Patterson, recent candidate for the republican nomination for governor, died June 2.

Mr. Patterson, who had made his home for the last three years at Twin Falls, Idaho, was on his way to attend the Patterson family reunion here on May 28, when he was taken ill with pneumonia at Salem.

Mr. Patterson was a resident of Polk county, and survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Patterson of Independence, and eight brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held at Independence.

Robert Charles Funston.

Robert Charles Funston, a resident of Oregon for the past 22 years, died June 8 in a hospital at Ashland, Or., of influenza. He came to this city, with his parents, when a child, and had lived here until five years ago, when he removed to southern Oregon.

Mr. Funston is survived by his father and mother and two sisters, Alice M. and Grace L. and a brother, Cecil, all of this city. He had attended the Mount Tabor schools, and as a boy was a choir boy at St. Stephen's pro-cathedral.

John G. Crombie.

Funeral services for John G. Crombie, one of the pioneer electrical workers of Portland, were held Friday at the family residence, 1147 East Thirty-second street.

Mr. Crombie was born in Ohio and came to Oregon with his parents at an early age. For a number of years and up to the time of his death he was an employe of the Northwestern Electric company. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sadie Crombie; two sons, John and Richard Crombie; and a daughter, Mary Crombie.

Mrs. Laura Wilcox.

CLATSkanie, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. Laura Wilcox, a pioneer resident of Clatskanie, who passed away Wednesday at her home here, was held at the Presbyterian church this afternoon, the Rev. R. A. Weid officiating. Mrs. Wilcox was born March 30, 1859, at Bloomfield, Ia., and came to Portland early in 1874, moving on to Clatskanie in the fall of the same year. She is survived by three children, Edgar and Evelyn Wilcox and Mrs. W. P. Surratt, all of Clatskanie.

J. S. Pennebaker.

J. S. Pennebaker, 52, died May 30 at his home in Stockton, Cal., according to word received in Portland. Mr. Pennebaker was for many years a mill operator in this state, having operated planing mills at Salem and Albany prior to going to California. He was in the same business at Stockton at the time of his death. Mr. Pennebaker is survived by his widow and two sons. The sons are Searle of Stockton, Cal., and Kenneth of Marshfield.

Looter of Gold Mine Convicted.

NEVADA CITY, Cal., June 10.—Camille Sibello was found guilty in the superior court today on a charge of robbery growing out of the looting of the Amalgam vaults of the North Star mine here on March 16.

Twilight Sleep

"FOR THE TEETH"

"Real Painless Dentistry"

There will be a TWILIGHT SLEEP DENTIST in every city soon.

Ask Your Dentist Now

BLUE BIRD DANCE TONIGHT

Webb's Orchestra. HAWTHORNE DOCK. Every Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday Evenings. Admission—Ladies, 25c; Men, 50c.

C. H. Baker The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago Announcing -The opening on Monday morning, June 12, of a new C. H. Baker store at the corner of MORRISON and PARK Streets. We believe it to be the most attractive shoe store on the Pacific coast. You will agree with us when you see it. As in all of the Baker stores, CLOSE-MARGIN PRICES prevail. Prices made possible by the enormous buying and selling power of the gigantic Baker organization. We invite you to visit us in our new store, tomorrow, or at any time most convenient to you. C. H. Baker NEW LOCATION CORNER MORRISON AND PARK STREETS 308 WASHINGTON ST. Between Fifth and Sixth LOS ANGELES 270 MORRISON ST. Between Third and Fourth SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND DETROIT