



HUN REDS FIGHTING IN STREETS

Berlin Veritable Madhouse With Crowds in Nasty Mood; Am- bulance Supplies Exhausted.

Hay Wagons Pressed Into Service Carry Away Wounded; Rebels Compel Troops to Negotiate.

By Frank J. Taylor
BERLIN, March 6.—(U. P.)—The German cabinet in an effort to end the revolution—the crisis of which has not been passed—has agreed to constitutional recognition of the soviets as economic controllers of labor and production. It was announced in official dispatches from Weimar today. A concession was also made for immediate socialization of industries.

AMSTERDAM, March 6.—(I. N. S.)—An "iron division," composed of officers and men from the regular German army, will leave Wilhelmshaven this week and march against the Russian Bolsheviks at Libau (on the Baltic coast), said a dispatch from Berlin today.

Berlin, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—Street fighting between the reds and the government troops was renewed today and a fierce battle surged back and forth through Alexander platz. After the red guard and the revolutionary mallors had captured a number of government tanks the government forces agreed to negotiate.

The Spartacists demanded possession of police headquarters and fighting was in progress as this dispatch was sent. All of the ambulance supplies were exhausted, so heavy was the drala upon their use. Red Cross workers scurried for help.

ADVICE OFFERED CITY IN REPORT

Charles H. Cheney Believes Vari- ous Commissions Should Co- operate for Growth.

Stimulation of Portland's industrial activity and growth by combining the efforts of various public and private bodies, by establishing industrial zones, by renewed efforts on the part of organizations and by encouraging and assisting new projects recommended in a report filed today with the city council by Charles H. Cheney, consultant of the city planning commission.

The report of the various commissions should be coordinated, the report says, in order to produce a maximum of efficiency in Portland's industrial growth. The county commission should advise for highways, bridges and ferries; the Chamber of Commerce must look after raw materials, back country, new steamship lines and factories, and it is the duty of the port and dock commissions to improve facilities for shipping both by rail and water, and to provide proper facilities for handling freight, the report points out.

Industrial districts should be provided wherein all plants would have facilities at hand and those of common interest be contiguous. Transportation could be maintained and the general efficiency of all businesses enhanced, it is claimed. Such a plan would prevent mixture of adverse interests in the same district and cause each to locate in its peculiar zone. The report does not recommend that established plants move, but that new establishments be built in their proper zone.

Growth of industries in Portland is stunted oftentimes now by obstacles met in acquiring land, it is suggested. Owners of property and adjacent buildings do not encourage enlargement of industrial structures because of the location, to the detriment of industrial activity. The zone system would not discourage, but would encourage, the launching and growth of industry, Mr. Cheney claims. Portland is striving to become an industrial and commercial center, under great adversity, the report says. Where as other cities encourage in many ways their manufactures and commerce, Portland, by maintaining restrictions, will place itself in the background as a city of importance and activity.

The plans of the commission were included in questionnaires mailed to 215 Portland business interests.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

The concluding article by Mr. Shaw on the League of Nations will be published in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL NEXT SUNDAY

Telephone Girls In Coast Cities Ready to Strike At Union Demand

Portland Locals Will Join in Coastwise Walkout of Elec- tric Workers.

San Francisco, March 6.—(U. P.)—Electrical workers and telephone operators in all of the Pacific coast states are ready to strike at a moment's notice, according to advices received today by the San Francisco local. A secret strike vote was taken two weeks ago and the result was announced today.

The strike is to be called if the demands of the coast electrical workers are not met by Postmaster General Burleson. L. C. Grasser, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, reports President Wilson personally assured him Burleson is willing to negotiate.

Eighteen thousand electrical workers and telephone switchboard operators in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Idaho are affected by the negotiations.

Better working conditions and increased wages for the telephone girls and a higher wage for telephone employees.

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BERLIN, HAVING DANCED, IS PAYING THE FIDDLER

REVOLUTIONISTS and counter revolutionists are making the German metropolis anything but a healthy place in which to live. The upper photograph shows a great demonstration against the Bolsheviki tactics of the Spartacans. The center photograph shows a government gun crew operating a light field piece in front of the palace of the former kaiser. Below are government troops barricaded behind big rolls of newspapers and print paper.



Portland Ship First In Kiel; Takes Food Supply to the Poles

DISTINCTION of being the first vessel flying any but a German flag to pass through the famous kiel canal fell to the lot of a Portland built craft, the 8800-ton steamship Westward Ho, built here by the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation and launched December 1, 1917.

Following departure from this port, the Westward Ho was assigned to overseas service by the navy department, and during one of her voyages was struck and disabled by an enemy torpedo. Though crippled, the vessel made port. She was provided with naval guns, mounted on deck.

London, March 6.—(I. N. S.)—The first distribution of American fats will take place in Germany from Dantzig, it was authoritatively learned today. One million pounds of fats have been accumulated at Dantzig for distribution on condition that the workmen at that port do not strike.

The United States food relief ship, Westward Ho, which has just arrived at Dantzig, is the first allied vessel to pass through the kiel canal since the outbreak of the war. Throughout the 54 mile trip through this historic waterway no German ship was seen. The harbor at Kiel, formerly a great German naval base, was described as a "grave yard."

The only relic of Germany's naval ambition is a long line of buoys which mark the place where German battleships once rode at anchor. The entrance to the harbor is guarded by French destroyers.

This vessel left New York under command of Captain Buettger, with 800 tons of food on board, for Poland. She called at Falmouth, where the Polish national commission went on board, their passage having been arranged through the medium of Admiral Sims, United States navy.

The situation around Dantzig is de-

scribed as very unsettled with the Spartacans dominating the local council of (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Three)

RUSS ISSUE BLAMED ON AMERICANS

Failure to Respond to Appeal of Red Cross for Funds Put Reds in Control, Says Robins.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(U. P.)—American forces in the Adriatic have intervened in a clash between Jugo-Slavs and Italians at Spalato, according to Rome diplomatic advices today.

Croatian soldiers attacked members of an Italian mission headed by the admiral, it was stated when the mission came ashore from a battleship to address a gathering of Italian citizens.

The admiral appealed to the Americans in the port to avoid bloodshed, he believed would have followed the landing of an Italian relief force, the advices stated.

The Americans are declared by the Rome cable to have protected the return of the Italian mission to its ship and to have forced the Croats to honor, the vessel and apologize for the attack.

Spalato is a Dalmatian port. Its occupation by the Italians or Americans may follow the incident.

State, war and navy officials here had nothing on the disturbance reported to the Italian embassy.

GARY OPTIMISTIC AS TO OUTLOOK

Steel Corporation Chairman Says Business Has Been Good Since Armistice.

New York, March 6.—(U. P.)—"After peace is declared and made secure, and with a cordial and reasonable cooperation between the government and business interests, we should realize the greatest prosperity in our experience," said Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, in an address to steel men here today.

Discussing conditions in the steel industry, Judge Gary told the manufacturers they had no reason to complain, as the trade has been better since the armistice was signed than it was anticipated by some reports. He said the number of men unemployed has been much less than generally believed.

"Personally, I have believed that if business men and others would retain their composure and courage we would gradually return to a condition both normal and satisfactory," Gary said.

"However, the secretary of commerce, a wise and thoughtful man, believed from his information and advice that it was desirable to anticipate possible future adverse conditions, and therefore desired our cooperation in stabilizing prices. This has had the general result of temporarily affecting business progress until there can be successful cooperative movement which is calculated to inspire confidence and activity."

At the meeting of representatives of the iron and steel industry today, after full discussion it was unanimously voted to accept the invitation of the industries board of the department of commerce, organized by President Wilson, to cooperate in an endeavor to stabilize business conditions.

33 Per Cent Gain In Bank Clearings

Clearings of Portland banks for the week ending Thursday totaled \$27,458,685.26 compared with \$19,480,672.75 for the corresponding week of last year, a gain of approximately 33 per cent.

Selected Men Not Reported Nov. 11 Will Not Get Bonus

Men selected by local boards for military service on or before November 11, 1918, but who failed to report for duty on or prior to that date, will not receive \$50 bonuses authorized for discharged soldiers, according to a memorandum published at headquarters of the spruce production division. Neither will heirs or men entitled to retired pay be given bonuses.

The memorandum says in part that the \$50 shall not be paid "to any person who, although appointed or inducted into the military or naval forces on or prior to November 11, 1918, had not reported for duty at his station; to any person who is entitled to retired pay or to the heirs or legal representatives of any person entitled to any amount under this section who has died or may die before receiving such payment."

HELP FOR HUNS IS NEEDED, IS CLAIM

Paris, March 6.—(I. N. S.)—Unless the allied governments take steps to cooperate with the German government to stabilize German domestic affairs, the German government may not be in a position to sign the peace preliminaries when they are ready, it was reported in well informed circles here today. This belief is said to be based on first hand information from Germany.

Paris, March 6.—(U. P.)—Military and naval terms of the preliminary peace with Germany were expected to be practically completed at today's session of the supreme war council.

It was believed in certain official quarters that they would be given definite outline, preparatory to their ratification by President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Orlando.

Lloyd George, luncheon with Colonel House today, was to be appraised of the work accomplished during his absence in London, after which he was to join the other conferees at the Quai d'Orsay.

The question of readjusting Germany's frontier was expected to be taken up tomorrow.

Food relief for Central Europe occupied the bulk of the council's discussions Wednesday. It was also brought out that lack of adequate transportation is seriously interfering with distribution

Ambulance Company Departs From France

The 363 ambulance company of the 31st sanitary train of the 91st division, made up of 124 men from the Northwest, sailed from France about March 3, according to a cablegram received from Sergeant Bert Cohen by his aunt Wednesday night. While the message gave no date, but said they were sailing immediately, it was figured that March 3 must be the date, since two days were necessary for the cablegram to reach Portland, according to the telegraph company.

DO YOU FAVOR A LEAGUE OF NATIONS to prevent future wars, such as President Wilson and Former President Taft are working for?

Fill out this coupon in an envelope addressed to "League of Nations Editor, Care of the Journal Building, Portland, Ore." or bring it to the Journal Building office and drop it in the ballot box. Only persons of voting age should send in a ballot.

(Yes or No)

(Sign your name here)

Address

U. S. FORCES INTERVENE TO SAVE ITALIANS

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WASHINGTON, March 6.—(U. P.)—Bolshevism is the greatest menace in the world but it cannot be killed with bayonets, Raymond Robins told the senate investigating committee today.

Robins declared that Bolshevism must be met by improved living conditions in the United States.

"Bolshevism," said Robins, "is the gospel of Russia today and it cannot be stamped out by repression. America is the only nation in the world that can successfully combat it and keep it from spreading to this continent."

"You cannot kill an idea with bayonets."

Robins' statement greatly surprised committee members, who declared they thought he was a Socialist and a Bolshevik sympathizer. Robins said that on the contrary, he thoroughly disapproved of Socialism and Bolshevism.

LEAGUE CONTINUES TO GAIN SUPPORT

Nearly 6000 Votes Have Been Cast in Journal's League of Nations Canvass.

Nearly 6000 votes have been cast in the Journal's League of Nations canvass. The returns at 11 o'clock this morning stood as follows:

For League of Nations	5477
Against a League of Nations	467

This is a gain of nearly 2000 votes since the tally was taken Wednesday. Coupons were being returned by hundreds in every mail through the horror of war on the fields of France and who knew that a world without war would be happier.

There are letters that speak the sentiment of Southern Oregon, of the eastern part of the state, of the Willamette valley, of the coast and of communities in Washington. There are letters from men and women whose feelings are too strong to be content with the cross mark on the ballot and they tell the Journal why they think, and how the cause of war should be lifted from humanity. Not all of them, it is true, endorse the League of Nations plans as approved by the peace conference in Washington. There are letters favoring the league to one opposing it.

Journal readers appreciate the solid block of coupons published yesterday in addition to the coupon on the first page. The extra coupons will be found again today on page seven, in addition to the first page coupon. Vote your will as to a League of Nations by marking the coupons, writing the name and address plainly on each and returning them promptly so that there shall be no delay in letting the rest of the country and the United States senate know the Oregon-Washington attitude on this momentous issue.

That the Journal's movement for determining the sense of the public toward the League of Nations idea is spreading is indicated by action taken Wednesday night by Willamette lodge No. 63, I. A. M. The organization crystallized its attitude in the following telegram which was sent to Senators Chamberlain and McNary:

"Fifteen hundred members of the Machinists' union have endorsed the League of Nations as outlined by President Wilson and we request that you as our senators let us know how you stand on same."

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PART OF 162ND IS TO BE HERE FRIDAY

Detachment of D, L and M Con- sisting of 213 Men to Be Accorded Royal Reception.

Portland will have first honor of paying tribute to detachments of three companies of the 162d. Two hundred and thirteen men and two officers, comprising detachments of Companies D, L and M of the 162d infantry, formerly the old Third Oregon regiment, are reported nearing Portland, with the time of their arrival placed at between 7 and 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Some of the other detachments of the 162d arrived at Camp Lewis Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, having been routed to that destination by other than by way of their home city.

Frank Hilton, chairman of the entertainment and reception committee at the Liberty Temple, received a telegram this morning from Senator Charles E. McNary saying that detachments of Companies D, L and M left Newport News March 3 and are in charge of Lieutenant Joseph Shurtz, Portland, and Lieutenant Compton of Salem. Most of the boys on this train are from Portland or nearby places.

JACK LA ROSE RUNS FROM PRISON CAMP

Life Term, Once Considered Dangerous "Gas Pipe Thug," Still at Liberty.

Salem, March 6.—Jack La Rose, who was serving a life sentence for second degree murder for killing H. Newman, a junk dealer in Portland, in 1909, escaped Wednesday afternoon from the prison wood camp, seven miles northeast of Salem, and is still at large.

He was known as a dangerous "gas pipe" man, as it was with a piece of gas pipe that he killed Newman. He also struck Max Herman with a lead pipe and seriously injured him, while soon after killing Newman he hit a Chinaman in Portland. It was through this last attack that he was captured.

It is reported that he was being considered by late Governor Withycombe for conditional pardon when the governor died he became despondent and soon found opportunity for escape. He was a trusty and was employed at the prison wood camp with the presence of an armed guard.

Jack La Rose was captured May 12, 1908, in the old Erickson's saloon at Second and Burnside streets by Captain Harry A. Circle and a group of men hanging about the bar. At that time Captain Circle was after a man who was walking his beat at Third and Pine streets when he heard a loud yell and saw a Chinaman run out of his tailor shop near Second and Pine, shouting "Murder! Police!" Captain Circle followed the fleeing man and shouted as he saw him make a run for Erickson's.

"Burnside, street loafers tripped him and a dozen of them leaped on top of him as Circle ran up. La Rose 'threw a fit,' as he is known to be his custom, but the captain called for the patrol. It was found that La Rose had hit the Chinaman over the head with a gas pipe.

A few days before, Hyman Newman and another second hand dealer named Herman, had been hit over the head with pieces of gas pipe. Newman had a store at Second and Couch streets and Herman operated at Third and Couch streets. Newman died instantly from the blow. Herman is still living, but received a serious wound at the time.

La Rose was tried for killing Newman and convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to life. Captain Circle said La Rose used a piece of half-inch gas pipe about two feet long in his thrusting motion for hitting Newman over the head is not known, as it is said he never robbed his victims.

La Rose is a powerful man, weighs 220 pounds, is 32 years old and 5 feet 11 inches in height.

Portland Sunshine Offset With Snow In Blue Mountains

With a warm sun working on a 12-hour basis today, after long hibernation, weather sharks of the old school were casting critical eyes at the rays and declare the winter is surely at an end.

While Portland was viewing with renewed interest the freshness of the grass, the progress of the crocuses and the swelling lilac buds, inhabitants of the Umatilla-Huntington division of the O.-W. R. & N. are wading through from 2 to 15 inches of snow. Kamela reported a fall of 15 inches on top of snow already on the ground Wednesday night. Other places reported various falls with the lowest at Baker of two inches.

The weather man isn't quite so enthusiastic about the probabilities of spring weather so soon and says Portland may have more rain Friday.

SERVICES HELD FOR GOVERNOR

Military Funeral Held for James Withycombe From the First Methodist Church in Salem.

Salem, March 6.—With military honors, yet with impressive simplicity, the funeral of Governor James Withycombe was held this afternoon from the First Methodist church. The body was later placed in Mount Crest mausoleum in City View cemetery.

Military officers and friends from all parts of the state gathered at the church to pay their last tribute to the late chief executive.

In one section of the church were 25 or more officers of the general staff and commanding officers of military companies in various parts of the state. In another section was the military escort, comprised of 70 O. A. C. cadets, with their officers, including Colonel A. C. Sharpe, a cadet colonel, three majors and regimental adjutant. Besides there was a color guard and the cadet band. Another section was reserved for state officials.

A special train brought the members of the military escort and citizens of Corvallis, arriving early this afternoon. The body was removed from the family residence to the church shortly before noon today, and at 12 o'clock, with four officers from the O. A. C. cadets as a body guard, the casket was opened to allow friends to view the body. The casket remained open until the close of the services, which began at 3 o'clock. For 30 minutes before the beginning of

ROAD BONDS CARRY By Huge Majority

Pendleton, March 6.—By a landslide vote the people of Umatilla county Tuesday voted to bond the county for \$1,040,000 to secure good roads in cooperation with the state highway commission. A favorable vote was expected, but no one was sufficiently enthusiastic to predict an 8 to 1 victory for the bonds. In a total of 61 precincts reported out of 64 in the county, there were 9773 votes for and 473 against.