

DEATH TOLL IN CIVIL WAR 300

Mobilization of Farmers in Nazi Cause Said Aided by Secret Radio

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In Styria reports had 180 nazis and 100 gendarmes killed. Twenty-seven met death in the Leoben seize. The city has a population of 10,000.

Near the airport in Annabichel, a suburb of Klagenfurt, where authorities said they discovered plans for a nazil mobilization, 200 nazis armed with machine guns were attacked by a mixed force of soldiers and Heimwehren.

The nazis, outnumbered, retreated. They left behind nine dead and 16 prisoners. Government forces took two machine guns.

At picturesque Saktveit, 20 miles north of Klagenfurt, 400 nazis captured the postoffice and the district governor's headquarters. Government forces attacked them and a desperate battle ensued.

A machine gun battle raged at Feldkirchen Ossiachersee near Villach and Wolgang. The outcome was not learned in Vienna.

One town, Ratgersburg, on the Yugoslavian border, fell without a struggle as government troops moved in upon nazil occupation forces. Hundreds of nazis were reported to have fled across the border and surrendered to Yugoslavian authorities for internment.

Dr. Erich Rejekowitch, son-in-law of "King Anton" Rintelen, the late Austrian ambassador to Rome, was arrested at Graz and Walter Petweldic, editor-in-chief of Vienna newspaper, was taken into custody.

Dr. Rintelen himself was reported by his wife to have been killed. She said he was fatally shot in the jail cell to which he was taken because his name was connected with the putsch.

While the government press bureau denied Rintelen was dead, other quarters said he had committed suicide. His wife declared he had died in a hospital after writing a note saying "I am innocent."

IT LOOKS BAD NOW FOR WOMAN IN RED

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death today from the nineteenth floor of a loop skyscraper.

Samuel P. Cowley, acting chief of the Chicago bureau of the department of justice, had just questioned him concerning use of his home as a makeshift infirmary where a plastic surgeon offered the features of Dillinger and Homer Van Meter.

Cowley and his assistants stepped from the room into their offices to devise a new series of queries. There was a crash of glass as the prisoner catapulted through a window high up in the Banker's building and hurtled to the alley below.

Just how much Probasco told federal authorities was not revealed, but Cowley told newsmen:

"If he had lived we would have had the names of many gangsters who had their faces disguised in his home. Lots of that work was being done there. We didn't get all we wanted from him."

MILLS START OPERATING
OLYMPIA, Wash., July 26.—(AP)—Encouraged by arbitration developments in the Longshoremen's strike situation, mill and plywood operators resumed operations today giving employment to more than 400 men.

The Call Board ...

ELGINORE
Today — "Hollywood Party" with 25 stars and all color revue. "Business is Pleasure."

GRAND
Today — On the stage, Hollywood star double revue: on the screen, Tim McCoy in "A Man's Game".
Saturday — Will Rogers in "Handy Andy".

CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, "Murder on the Blackboard" with Edna Mae Oliver and Ken Maynard in "Range Law" plus episode 12 of "Vanishing Shadow".

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Two features, "Three on a Honeymoon" with Sally Eilers and Tim McCoy in "Hold the Press".

STATE
Today — First run, Ken Maynard in "Smoking Guns".

Mickey Mouse himself, aided and abetted by the Three Little Pigs, the Big Bad Wolf, and all the sterling thespians of Walt Disney's "Silly Symphonies," comes to life and mingles with the other stars in "Hollywood Party," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's multi-star musical extravaganza that comes to the Elsinore theatre.

Acting honors are divided between Laurel and Hardy, Jimmy Durante, Charles Butterworth, Polly Moran, Lupe Velez, Frances Williams, Jack Pearl, Eddie Quillan, June Clyde, George Gipe, Richard Carle and Ted Healy and his stooges.

Theatre Mobile is Here Today



This is the giant Paramount Pictures "theatre mobile," built on a ten-ton truck chassis, which will show scenes from forthcoming features on Salem streets today.

STATE MUST PAY U. S. LIQUOR TAX

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nature it exercises nongovernmental functions, and the business, though conducted by the state, is not immune from the exercise of the power of taxation which the constitution vests in the congress.

The opinion further held that "police power is and remains a governmental power, and applied to business activities is the power to regulate those activities, not to engage in carrying them on."

The supreme court cited its previous ruling which sustained the right of South Carolina to control the sale of liquor by the dispensary system.

But it observed that "mingling the thought of profit with the necessity of regulation may induce the state to take possession, in like manner, of tobacco, oleomargarine, and all other objects of internal revenue tax. If one state finds it thus profitable, other states may follow, and the whole body of internal revenue tax be thus stricken down."

RELIEF CANNERIES DO HUGE BUSINESS

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60 cans per person of fruits, vegetables, fish and meats. So a family of five may store away 300 cans of these for winter use. The aim is to supply about half the vegetables and meats needed, as it is figured each family will be able to raise and have some green vegetables almost the year around.

Of the 60 cans per person, 70 per cent will be vegetables, five per cent meat and the balance fruit.

It is estimated the relief canneries located in Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Lane, Linn, Clackamas, Marion, Grant, Wasco and Washington counties — will use about 66,000 pounds of sugar in the 1,450,000-cann pack this season. Sugar and cans are furnished by the state relief agency.

Miss Nye says it is possible Coos and Clatsop counties will come into the relief canneries picture yet this season, in which event the state relief committee will probably be able to barter canned fish from these two coast canneries for vegetables and fruits from the valley plants. Such barter, naturally, would prove beneficial to each district.

The county canneries are each approved and regulated by a trained commercial canner, on the staff of the state relief set-up as technical supervisor for this project.

Pet Parades to Be Held Monday At Playgrounds

Pet parades will be held Monday, July 30, at both playgrounds, it was announced Thursday by Mrs. Grace Wolgamott, director.

At Olinger field the parade will start at 1:30 p. m., at Lehigh at 2:30. Musicians directed by Bill Brazee will lead each parade.

Three ribbons will be awarded as prizes in each pet classification: Prettiest pet, ugliest pet, largest pet, smallest pet, most unique pet, largest number of pets owned by one contestant.

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HISTORIC PAGEANT OPENS AT EUGENE

"Oregon Trail" is Depicted Realistically; Crowds Witness Crowning

EUGENE, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—The rigorous overland trek to Oregon was recreated here tonight before thousands of spectators by bearded men, hoop-skirted women and adventure-minded children.

Immense choruses and a large orchestra gave voluminous accompaniment as the historical panorama unfolded on Hayward field.

Men and women garbed in native Indian trappings added color and a realistic touch to the performance.

This is the first presentation since 1929 of the pageant for which local men grow beards. However new features added to all those of the past have made it equal or even superior to those of the past, old-time residents said.

Under the powerful lights under which football games soon will be played the pioneer procession passed. A background of forests and majestic mountains beckoned the pilgrims who struggled across the "plains." Covered wagons with ballets and choruses passed in review.

Queen Susannah III was crowned to rule over the performance tonight and subsequent performances tomorrow and Saturday nights. Her attendants were numerous and the coronation colorful and complete with precise ceremony.

Before the queen there rolled across the prairie a score of miniature covered wagons. Children dressed as pioneers and traveling in prairie schooners gave a Lilliputian replica of the wagon trains which crossed mountains and deserts and forded streams to enter the Oregon country.

Their dances and games which represented pioneer life "on the go" were popular. A bit of unexpected hardship was encountered by the youthful pioneers when some Shetland ponies stampeded and raced madly off stage. But it was all in a night's journey.

The Champoug meeting was reenacted by bearded men. All Eugene has taken on a pioneer aspect with men wearing beards, boots and cowboy or pioneer outfits. Women complete the picture by parading in pioneer clothes and hoop skirts.

River Steamer Service Begins Upon Columbia

THE DALLES, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—River steamer service between Portland and The Dalles was resumed today, the first time since the strike tie-up, when the Cascade and the Umatilla came here for cargoes of wheat.

A large accumulation of grain is piled on the river bank here and at the big Eddy warehouse, awaiting shipment to Portland. The Dalles cooperative growers also have brined cherries awaiting shipment while other local industries have been accumulating freight for movement by water.

GERMAN PLANS FOR EXPANSION SHELVED

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troopers being trained under nazil auspices have given away to disappointment and much grumbling. It was estimated there are anywhere between 20,000 and 50,000 of the storm troopers.

It was said — and this rumor gained strength by official silence on the whereabouts of Chancellor Hitler — that the chancellor had left Bayreuth abruptly to come here to keep the over-zealous from attempting an ill-advised march into Austria.

VON PAPPEN IS ENVOY
BERLIN, July 27.—(AP)—(Friday)—Franz Von Pappen, the German vice chancellor, will be sent as a special envoy to Vienna. It was indicated today in an officially published message from Chancellor Hitler to Von Pappen, now in Switzerland.

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Nikolai Evdokimoff

Here is Nikolai Evdokimoff, Russian army aviator, who broke the world's parachute jumping record by making a successful leap from a height of 26,575 feet. The jumping ace, who did not open his chute until 650 feet from the ground, made the descent in 142 seconds.

EXPLORERS START HAZARDOUS JAUNT

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 26.—(AP)—Surviving the terrific buffeting of the rocks and rapids of the Colorado river, Clyde Eddy, member of the Explorers club of New York and the Royal Geographical society, and Dr. Russell C. Frazier, physician-sportsman of Salt Lake City, today led six experienced boatmen to the foot of Bright Angel trail to complete the first leg of their hazardous journey to Boulder dam.

The party started at Lee's ferry at dawn last Thursday and covered 105 miles of the 355 mile trip.

The purpose of the expedition is to complete a pictorial record begun by Mr. Eddy in 1927, to compile temperature records through Grand canyon and to accumulate general geographical data concerning the river and the canyons above Boulder dam.

ITALY MASSING ITS TROOPS AT BORDER

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follo, who is staying here, had three telephone conversations with her husband in Vienna during the last 24 hours. She said he had assured her the Austrian situation was under control.

(By the Associated Press)

Principal developments in the Austrian situation:

Civil warfare with an estimated toll of some 300 lives, has broken out in southern Austria.

Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, fascist heimwehr leader, as head of the Austrian government in place of the slain Chancellor Dollfuss, sought to quench the uprising with the full force of heimwehr and federal troops.

With artillery and small arms blazing away in Austria, Premier Mussolini sent 48,000 soldiers to the border with orders to be ready for any eventuality.

His action was said by high Italian officials to be an affirmation to Germany that Italy is ready to protect Austrian independence.

Italy, France and Great Britain were represented by high sources as ready to do whatever is necessary to preserve Austrian integrity, but as believing that no armed intervention will be necessary.

Germany continued to insist that the nazil government there had nothing to do with the putsch in which Dollfuss was killed, and messages of condolence were sent.

The German border, which had been closed to nazil refugees from Austria was reopened on the ground that the restriction no longer was necessary.

Chancellor Hitler, unverified rumors said, was in Munich, possibly to prevent Austrian nazis, encamped near there, from crossing into Austria.

Pope Pius, who knew Dollfuss well, sent a message of condolence.

ENVOY OF AUSTRIA BLAMES GERMANY

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WASHINGTON, July 26.—Editor L. Froehlich, the Austrian minister, openly charged today

the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss was fomented in Germany by means of almost daily radio broadcast from points near the border.

At the same time, he predicted a ruthless stamping out of the nazil movement in his country with the new Starhemberg government, backed by an aroused public opinion resulting from yesterday's attempted putsch.

Beyond that, he said, the Austrian nazis should realize that "they have not only the Viennese government to fight," but "all of Europe as well,—it is not an Austrian question but an international question."

For that reason, he asserted he could "not conceive of such incredible stupidity" as was revealed by the nazis in yesterday's short-lived insurrection.

"I am absolutely sure that outside nazil influence was at work, perhaps not in the planning of this particular coup but in morally supporting an attempt upon the chancellor's life."

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