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POSSES HOT TRAIL OF FUGITIVE BELIEVED TO BE RATHIE, CAPTURE NEAR ENGLAND AND FRANCE WILL NOT ACCEPT ARMISTICE TERMS THAT WOULD MAKE POLES LOSE FREEDOM

Disarmament of Poland Not Allowable Nor Change in Form of Government Says Note From Allies to Soviet. NO "BRIDGEHEAD" FOR RUSSIA TO GERMANY Bolshevik Manifesto Claims Victories Against Unarmed Polish Forces; Say They Will Not Conquer Germany.

PARIS, July 30.—(A. P.)—Limitations which England and France would put upon the soviet demands on Poland in arranging an armistice are set forth in notifications dispatched to the Warsaw government. It is learned today, Poland requested the views of England and France on possible armistice terms. They notified the Poles they will not permit acceptance of possible soviet armistice demands involving the disarmament of Poland, a change in the Polish system of government, acceptance by Poland of a boundary line less favorable than that provisionally drawn by Premier Lloyd George nor any use of Poland in any German or Russian scheme as a bridgehead between Germany and Russia.

Reds Circulate Reports. LONDON, July 29.—(U. P.)—While the Moscow wireless continued to circulate reports of bolshevik victories, the British government is vigorously moving to speed up plans for effecting peace between the soviets and Poles. It urged the Moscow government to authorize that Kamenoff and that Kasin make preliminary arrangements for a Russian-Polish peace conference in London.

The text of the note is not public. This briefly but mildly drew attention to discrepancies in the soviet notes bearing on the Polish participation in the forthcoming peace conference and said such participation is essential. It stated the main object of the conference would be to reestablish the peace of Europe by Russia-Polish peace. The conference should also consider the signing of peace treaties with states bordering Russia. After which it should deal with matters in dispute between the soviets and allies, the note said. Then a reestablishment of normal relations could be considered.

A Warsaw dispatch said the Polish cabinet had conferred with the entire mission and decided to act, so there would be no delay in the sending of allied assistance if the armistice should fall promptly. The Moscow wireless spreading news agencies to the Poles also carried a message from Foreign Minister Tchitcherlin to the soviet representative, at Berlin, asking him to assure the government that Russia had no intention of conquering Germany. The bolshevik communique said that southwest of Grodno "we drove back the enemy whose feeble resistance met our energetic thrust. In the Tarnopol sector we drove the Polish right to the bank of the Sereth. An enemy brigade staff, 200 prisoners, and 18 machine guns were taken at Zabarsk. Fighting continues fiercely in Crimea.

NO FORCE IS SENT AGAINST GOV. CANTU

CALEXICO, July 30.—(U. P.)—No Mexican federal force has been sent to Lower California, according to reports reaching Governor Cantu. While reports of the intended action resulted in the raising of a force of men, Cantu believes the incident will pass without bloodshed.

Weather

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum, 86. Minimum, 54. Barometer, 29.62.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Friday unsettled and cooler weather.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The stock market presented a rather heavy appearance today except in the rail department where greater stability seemed to be evident. Much of the buying in rails is based on the idea of a substantial increase in freight and passenger rates will be ordered by the I. C. C. It is thought that the effort of that body will be toward moving rails to a level that will permit the carriers to show a return on property value.

FOUR RIDERS MEET ACCIDENTS IN MOTORCYCLE RACE YESTERDAY; OTHERS LEFT FOR SPOKANE TODAY

Three out of 20 riders who left Portland yesterday in the annual four day North Pacific motorcycle endurance race arrived in Pendleton yesterday on schedule time, finishing the first leg of their 1042 mile tour. The first two to arrive were Ed Carlson, an Indian, who was the last to leave Portland yesterday and the first to arrive here. He was 15 minutes ahead of the Cleveland Nettleton, a Harley-Davidson with a Harley-Davidson; Walter Hatfield, who holds the three flag record from Canada to Mexico on a Harley-Davidson; Ray Shuk, on a Harley-Davidson; Binard, on an Indian with side car; Ray Smith, on a Harley-Davidson; Ted Gilbert, on a Harley-Davidson sport model; E. Newman, on a Harley-Davidson; E. Christensen and R. Newman, on Indians. The riders checked out this morning going to Spokane.

Others who checked in but who were behind schedule were Strine, on a Cleveland Nettleton, a Harley-Davidson; F. F. Gilbert on a Harley-Davidson; Walter Hatfield, who holds the three flag record from Canada to Mexico on a Harley-Davidson; Ray Shuk, on a Harley-Davidson; Binard, on an Indian with side car; Ray Smith, on a Harley-Davidson; Ted Gilbert, on a Harley-Davidson sport model; E. Newman, on a Harley-Davidson; E. Christensen and R. Newman, on Indians. The riders checked out this morning going to Spokane.

Some of those who were in last year's race say that the roads are 100 per cent worse than last year, because of detours and road construction. The couple, with three horses, went as far as the Stubblefield ranch, just beyond High Bridge on the Yellow-jacket spring road, and there passed the night. Next morning the woman drove to Pilot Rock, leaving two horses at the Wright place and the third at Pilot Rock. She said someone would call for them.

REPORTS INDICATE GERMANS HAVE HAD A HAND IN SOVIET COUNCILS; ALLIANCE IS FEARED

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(U. P.)—Demands which in effect would eliminate Poland as a barrier for Italy between Russia and Germany, will be presented by soviet Russia as conditions to peace with Poland, according to confidential information. Peace demands also will facilitate an alliance between Germany and Russia, according to government reports.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(U. P.)—It is feared here by officials that the soviet demand for freedom of transit across Poland will call for free passage for both individuals and freight without any restrictions. This would effectively eliminate Poland as a barrier state and provide direct connection between Germany and Russia it was pointed out. A second demand would provide a direct mitigation of the Versailles treaty in favor of Germany. The province of Posen, valuable economically and agriculturally, was obtained from Poland by Germany at the congress of Vienna. Under the Versailles treaty it was restored to Poland. Both these demands would defeat the allied purposes in the making of the German treaty. Government observers here say there is no doubt that Germany and Russia are working together now. With the elimination of Poland as a barrier, and with an erman alliance, soviet Russia would have a corridor leading directly to France for cowering revolution, officers said.

DEC. WHEAT DROPPED DOWN TO \$2.22 AT CLOSE IN CHICAGO; MARKET HAD OPENED AT \$2.32

The wheat market continued its descent today, December wheat going to \$2.22 3/4 after opening at \$2.32. For March the quotations, given by Overbeck & Cooke Co. local brokers, are \$2.31 for the opening price, and \$2.25 1-2 for the closing.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley, and Pork, showing prices for Dec, Sept, and July.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Wheat opened lower and failed to show any recuperative power, closing at practically bottom prices. The volume of trade was quite large, with selling apparently in the nature of hedges against purchases from the country, the most conspicuous of the day's operations. Cash prices were fully as weak as the futures, ranging from 7 to 15 cents lower than yesterday. There was only a very small amount taken for export and leading foreign buyers expected to be out of the market until at least the middle of next week. The question of Russia supplying a part of the European requirements during the coming year, is the object of considerable discussion but the real situation in that country is almost unknown, with a wide divergence of opinion. One thing is certain, with the export demand indifferent and the country an anxious seller there is little stability to market even at the present decline.

Corn opened steady on lack of rain where needed, but selling was encouraged by late temperatures and with the market declined towards the previous low point. Liquidation became general. A cable from Liverpool, substantiated the statement of a leading

UKIAH MURDER STORY PROVEN PURELY MYTH

Alleged "Human Bones" Found in Fire Were Those of Dog or Coyote Says Coroner After an Investigation.

WALKER ELLIS HELD ENTIRELY INNOCENT Blame for Slanderous Story Placed on Gossips by Officials; Williams Was Here and Registered at Bowman.

Ukiah's "murder mystery" was cleared up today with a clean bill of health for all concerned, except what Coroner J. T. Brown and Deputy Sheriff Joe Blakely characterized as a "gossiping element." The "burned human bones" found on the Walker Ellis ranch are said by the coroner to be bones of a dog or a coyote.

The couple, with three horses, went as far as the Stubblefield ranch, just beyond High Bridge on the Yellow-jacket spring road, and there passed the night. Next morning the woman drove to Pilot Rock, leaving two horses at the Wright place and the third at Pilot Rock. She said someone would call for them.

On the day following, Mrs. Williams engaged a Stubblefield auto at Pilot Rock to go to the ranch, where Williams spent the night and they were driven, with their luggage, to Pendleton. They stopped at Pilot Rock to cash a check for \$65 and then came here, registering at the Bowman hotel, the officers were told.

Two letters mailed on No. 5 of July 29 by the woman were received by Walker Ellis, of Ukiah, and A. M. Schlarbaum, of Albee, respectively. The letter contained a bill of sale for the horses in payment of a debt at Schlarbaum's store. The pair has not been heard from since.

"A gross injustice was done Mr. Ellis by the reports spread at Ukiah," the officers said today. "He gave every assistance in running down the reports and presented facts that clear

10,000 PARADE AT DAYTON FOR GOV. COX

DAYTON, July 30.—(U. P.)—Business was practically at a standstill in the entire Miami valley at noon while thousands were in Dayton to see, hear and shake hands with "Jimmy" Cox. More than ten thousand persons impatiently waited the signal to parade in honor of their townsman, Governor Cox, the democratic presidential nominee. Every side street was dotted with huge floats, each portraying some phase of the governor's struggle from the farm to his present estate.

OPERATORS DEMAND THAT MEN RETURN

CHICAGO, July 30.—(U. P.)—Illinois coal operators joined with Indiana producers in demanding that union officials force a resumption of work in the bituminous field before wage matters be discussed. Representatives of all the Illinois fields in session here decided on this course. Telegrams demanding that unions "live up to their agreement" were sent to President Lewis of the United mine workers.

MANY MILLS WORKED ENTIRELY BY JAPS

OLYMPIA, July 30.—(U. P.)—Eighteen Washington lumber mills are manned entirely by Japanese. Seven other industrial plants, including one large fish oil and fertilizer factory are owned and operated by Nipponese. Orientals have a strong hold on the laundry business. This information was given the congressional investigation committee here by state Labor Commissioner Younger.

OUTLAW DEMANDED FOOD AT ONE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AT REED RANCH AT TOP OF RYAN GULCH

BLOODY WORK RESUMED IN IRELAND AFTER 24 HOUR RESPITE; FIVE KILLED IN FIGHT; GENERAL FLEES

LONDON, July 30.—(U. P.)—Reports of scattered disorders in Ireland were received after a 24-hour calm. A Dublin dispatch said five persons, including one soldier, were reported killed in a fight between soldiers, constabulary and Sinn Feiners at Bruce, near Killmalkillok yesterday. Two soldiers were wounded when they were held up in front of the Bank of Ireland in Dublin.

DUBLIN, July 30.—(U. P.)—General Lucas, whom the Sinn Feiners kidnaped from a hunting lodge recently, boarded a military lorry near Tipperary and escaped, according to advice received. Sinn Feiners pursued the lorry and a group waited in ambush when the vehicle came along a suburban road. Two soldiers in the lorry were shot dead and three wounded. The lorry got away. Lucas was taken to British military headquarters at Tipperary.

XTRA THAT MEN RETURN

While a big force of men, under George Strain's leadership, are working with all possible thoroughness to capture the man who twice last night showed himself to obtain food, another posse, led by former Deputy Sheriff James H. Estes, is working around Black Mountain on the trail of two men thought to have headed through the mountains towards Somerville. This posse left Meacham at daybreak today. The man reported seen near Hilgard last night, and almost certainly identified as Louis Anderson, had not been reported found up to this afternoon. Two other men seen near Kamela have also been lost and the Echo story appearing in the morning paper, was branded by Sheriff Taylor and his associates as "mythical" and without foundation.

Officers More Confident. This is the fifth day of the man hunt for the murderers of Sheriff Til Taylor summed up. There is an air of confidence apparent in the headquarters. Relief is held out that the trail of the lone food bandit is hot enough to assure his capture. The fact that the man has appeared now for the fourth time for food indicates that he is one of those sought. Numerous trails of two men seen together have been followed and run out. None is being allowed to pass without investigation, however. The officials would welcome the arrest of Jack Rathie, even if alone, for it is considered possible that he would tell a story that would give the officers something more definite on which to work for the capture of the other four. Officers will be very much surprised, they say, if the man in the Gibbon vicinity is not Rathie.

MARTIAL LAW AT TEHERAN LONDON, July 30.—(U. P.)—Martial law is proclaimed at Teheran, the capital of Persia, a dispatch stated.

THIS IS THE TIME WHEN—



Trick Kamela Cabin (Written at 9:30 a. m.) F. Trux, of Kamela, wired that two men tried to gain entrance to his cabin shortly before daybreak this morning and were frightened away when they saw him in the cabin. The men ran to cover in the brush and were not seen again, he reported. The wire, received at the Sheriff's office about 8:30, caused officers to place more faith in reports that Anderson, Patrick and others near the summit of the Blue Mountains. Seen Near Hilgard Auto tourists coming from Idaho last night reported to Sheriff W. R. Taylor that they passed a man at 4 o'clock near Hilgard, walking down the mountain. The description they gave tallied the officers' report of that of Louis Anderson. The man was hatless and carried his coat on his arm. He appeared very tired and looked haggard, they said. As he passed their car, he dropped his head. Hilgard is but a few miles beyond Kamela, and is in Union county. Possomen from Meacham were instructed to look for the man reported near Hilgard and the sheriff's office at La Grande also sent out a searching party. Was It Rathie? Search along Gibbon last night for a man thought to be Jack Rathie failed to bear fruit but work was resumed early this morning in hopes that the lone man would be captured. Mrs. M. Ricka, who resides near Gibbon station, reported that a man swearing no hat, and in old pants and an undershirt, called at her house last evening for food. She noticed that he kept his right hand in his pocket as if grasping a gun and she complied. After he obtained the food, the man went back into the brush. He had three or four days' growth of beard, Mrs. Ricka reported, and other description she sent in is said to tally with that of Rathie. Officers handling the man hunt felt confident last night that the man is Rathie, for similar evening appearances by the same man have been made twice before. Redoubled efforts are being made today to take him. Is Lone Worker Rathie was arrested alone following his robbery of the Max Bear store (Continued on page 5.)