

SECOND 'FUME' TAKEN BY EX-POLISH LEADER IN CAPTURE OF VILNA

Lithuanian Capital is Seized by
Hastily Banded Troops and
Zeligowski, Disowned, is
Proclaimed Commander.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Europe had another "fume" in the capture of the Lithuanian capital, Vilna, by hastily organized troops, under Zeligowski, Polish general, Zeligowski officially repudiated by Polish authority, is said to have been elected "commander" by Polish residents of Vilna. The Lithuanian government withdrew to Kovno. The Lithuanian legation here bitterly denounced Poland, claiming Zeligowski's coup was instituted by his government.

Disavows Occupation.
PARIS, Oct. 12.—The Polish government today repudiated as disavowing the occupation of Vilna by the Poles.

FORD CAR IS NEARLY THROWN IN CANYON

(East Oregonian Special)

UKIAH, Oct. 12.—What came near being a serious accident occurred one mile south of town, when a Ford truck nearly went over the grade into the canyon Tuesday night. In crossing a bridge and rounding a curve with poor lights three wheels rested in the road, holding the car there until morning, when it was pulled back on the grade. There were two men in the truck and one of them jumped to save himself, going down the hillside among rocks and brush, but escaped unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond returned from Yakima Monday evening.

Ted Kinder of Range, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinder is staying at the Ukiah hotel with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Peterson, and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Slaughter have moved into the J. D. Kirk house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Kirk.

When coming in from the mountains a few days ago with sheep, a camp tender killed a big buck a little over a mile from town. He was standing in the canyon road.

Mrs. Arden Gilliland was taken to Pendleton the first of the week, suffering severely with a badly swollen face caused from an extracted tooth.

Mr. Blumenger, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. George Ness, returned home Wednesday after visiting in Pendleton since the Round-Up.

Frank Hilbert left Thursday for Portland with three carloads of choice beef cattle.

Mrs. A. Kottmeyer of Alba, and Mrs. John Lorenz were calling on friends in Ukiah last Monday.

Walter Allison, ranger, made a business trip to Pendleton and back the first of the week.

Mrs. John Moore, who recently moved to town, lost a good dog a few days ago by poisoning.

Lee Knapp of Pendleton, who has a homestead near Range, passed through town Thursday with a carload of beef cattle.

Joe Sullivan, clerk at the Ukiah hotel, is ill.

Jay Dargain of Pendleton arrived in Ukiah Friday to look after his interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dorn of Albee were in town Saturday for a short time on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell received word a few days ago of the

STARTED BALL PROBE



"BILLY" MAHARG
PHILADELPHIA.—It was "Billy" Maharg, former pugilist, now an automobile mechanic here, whose exposure of baseball crookedness preceded the indictment of the White Sox players in Chicago. Maharg's charges were given to the newspapers here.

death of a brother-in-law, Mr. Bogue, who died at Prairie City of Paralysis. Mr. Bogue leaves a wife and three small children.

Asa Arbogast of Range, was in town Saturday with two loads of fruit, prunes, apples and pears, which he soon disposed of.

Tom Ledgerwood of Galena, C. H. Marr of Range and Bert Whitman of Pendleton were in town Wednesday with beef cattle which they were driving to the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boynton returned from Bridge creek last Saturday after a two months stay where Mr. Boynton was building a new house for Oscar Hilbert. He went to work on the Wagner hardware building and expects to have the lower part ready to move into in another week.

William Allison of Oriental came down Saturday for a few days' visit in Ukiah.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ledgerwood were in town Thursday on business.

Walter and Clyde Helmick are in town from their Bridge creek ranch, where they have been farming.

Brad Jarvis is in town for a few days from Bridge creek.

Perry Simpson was a Ukiah visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Moore was called to Pendleton Tuesday on account of the illness of her granddaughter, Miss Vinnie Moore.

Word was received Monday morning by relatives of the death of William Holmes, formerly of Ukiah, who died Sunday night at St. Anthony's hospital of paralysis. When being rushed to the hospital to be with her husband, Mrs. Holmes was badly bruised up in an automobile accident, but not seriously hurt.

Rain is falling today and haying and threshing are still being delayed.

Henry Laskin, Jr., killed a fine buck last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ganger returned from Pendleton last Thursday.

SHOOTING OF NEGRO AND BURNING OF GINS ROUSES COTTON BELT

Southern Governors Forced to
Take Hand When Threats by
Nightriders Against Selling
Becomes Alarming.

ATLANTIC, Ga., Oct. 12.—(A. P.)—Shooting to death yesterday of a negro guard at a cotton gin in Arkansas and numerous fires of undetermined origin in which cotton has been destroyed and widespread threats by nightriders to burn gins whose owners ignore warnings to discontinue operations until cotton has reached 40 cents a pound, have resulted in the issuance of proclamations by Governors Brough or Arkansas and Kilby of Alabama, and statements of positions by Governors Dorey of Georgia and Cooper of South Carolina.

LAW FAILS; NEIGHBOR STATE WILL TRY FEAR TO STOP BOOTLEGGING

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12.—(U. P.)—Raids, trials, fines and imprisonments have failed to stop bootlegging in the state of Washington.

So prohibition enforcement officials have decided to try to put the fear of death into the drinking public, hoping that method of attack may produce better results.

Propaganda bulletins, it has been decided, will be issued, setting forth the precise nature of illicit booze, with descriptions of the symptoms induced by the various chemicals in moonshine whiskey.

The Washington state health department will assist in the campaign. It has announced to the public that unless drinkers cut down their consumption of home-made liquor, deaths in the next three years, due to moonshine whiskey, will exceed the American death roll in the world war.

"There is no such thing as 'pure' moonshine," says Donald A. McDonald, state director of the federal prohibition forces. "The fermentation of mash from raisins, sugar, prunes, grapes and potatoes generates fuel oil and other dangerous chemicals. The metal containers in which the mash is cooked give off deadly poisons. One run of whiskey from a home-made still may be relatively harmless, and the next highly dangerous. Chemical whiskey has been carefully purified and aged for years. The moonshiner ages his over night, and then sneaks it into the market."

The seizing of stills and heavy fining doesn't seem to decrease the output of illicit whiskey, according to McDonald. In cellar and attic, in mountain cavern and city slum, outlaw hooch plants are producing, night and day, and hardly a week passes without the report of at least one death, McDonald says.

COUNTY OFFICE Two Names to Be Written In

Two names are to be written in on the official state ballot on Nov. 2, according to instructions received Tuesday by County Clerk Brown. These are for Justice of the supreme court and for state attorney general. The changes are made necessary by the resignation of Justice Alfred S. Bennett from the supreme court bench and the promotion of George M. Brown from attorney general to the supreme court.

INSURGENTS TAKE KIEV

WARSAW, Oct. 12.—(A. P.)—Ukrainian insurgents have occupied Kiev, the bolshevik having abandoned the city.

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He knows the
kind I like*

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CABLE WILL KEEP SHIPS ON COURSE

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(U. P.)—Thanks to the invention of Monsieur W. A. Loth, a French scientist working under the auspices of the French Ministry of Marine, ships in the future may be guided by electric cable laid along ocean beds. The same principle will also be used in guiding airplanes.

By means of this new discovery, which has just been officially tested and approved by the French ministry of marine, it will be possible in the future for both ships and airplanes in the stormiest and cloudiest weather that prevents the taking of observations, to keep mathematically to their course.

Will Revolutionize Navigation.
While it is confidently believed that this new invention will revolutionize commercial navigation both by sea and air, it is asserted that the possibilities to which it can be developed for war purposes are even infinitely greater. But on this latter aspect of the case, French marine and aerial authorities refuse to talk.

Loth developed his idea in laboratory work before the war, but it was only with the close of hostilities that he could proceed to actual experiments. These have been conducted off Brest and it was there that Minister of Marine Landry made his official inspection and test.

Like nearly all great discoveries, the present one is exceedingly simple. An electric cable is laid along the ocean bed, and in actual navigation these would be laid along all the great trans-oceanic routes. Over this cable telegraphic transmissions are constantly sent.

In the hold of the vessel is placed a receiving apparatus that picks up these telegraphic emissions and sound waves. These are carried to the cabin of the navigator where the latter can hear them distinctly by means of a special receiver.

Distinctness Is Guide.
The degree of distinctness with which the telegraphic emissions of the cable are heard tell whether the ship has left its course and to which side of the cable it has strayed. Even if the vessel gets many miles out of her course, the sounds are still picked up.

As a matter of fact, however, there is practically no possibility for the ship to get far out of her course unless the navigator goes to sleep for several hours, as the electrical apparatus indicates immediately the slightest departure either to the right or the left and a turn of the helmsman's

wheel is all that is needed to bring it back into course immediately.

The invention of Monsieur Loth is one of the first results of a new system whereby French scientists working in a laboratory placed at their disposal by the French minister of marine and under an appropriation granted him are able to devote their talents to improving marine navigation.

WASHINGTON PLANS
TO HONOR ROOSEVELT

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—(A. P.)—Arrangements for a state wide observance of the anniversary of the death of Theodore Roosevelt on October 27, are being made by Charles Hebbard, chairman of the state committee, at the request of local representatives of the national Roosevelt memorial association.

It is planned to hold memorial services on that day in every county in the state and Mr. Hebbard has asked the republican committee to hold a non-partisan meeting, with a speaker of national prominence to deliver the memorial address.

For the occasion. Those in charge of the exercises in Seattle are planning to hold a non-partisan meeting, with a speaker of national prominence to deliver the memorial address.

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