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STRIFE FEARED OVER SILESIA

Minor Engagements With Numerous Dead, Many Wounded, Have Already Occurred.

RETIREMENT OF POLES CAN PREVENT OFFENSIVE

Italian Forces Interested in Maintaining Peace, Fought Poles Held Germans Back.

Oppelin, Upper Silesia, May 18.— (Carl D. Groat, U. P. Staff Corres-pondent.)—A Pollsh-German war impended today in Silesia. Minor engagements with numerous dead have occurred already. Each side is claiming this rich mining district. Heavier fighting that might mean a start of a new European conflagation, is expected hour to hour. "Only the voluntary retirement of the poles can prevent the Germans from attempting a big counter oftensive." General Marinis, commander of the Italian plebiscite troops declared to the United Press.

Marinis said he had heard the Germans had organized in self defense a league of 10,000 men at Kreuzeburg and elsewhere in Silesta. "It is a question of how long they can be held back," he declared. The Italian general said his forces were interested

eral said his forces were interested in maintaining peace. "They have in maintaining peace. "They have fought the Polos." he said, "but they have held the Germans back also."

Ask America's Support WASHINGTON, May 18.—(U. P.) Poland has sent a formal note to the American Government asking its support in the Silesian question. Secretary of state Hughes has replied reing such support, it was learned to-

DISCOVERER OF RADIUM WAS POOR POLISH GIRL

NEW YORK, May 18,-In her tumble-down laboratory in the outvered a new mineral, it glowed in the dark, so she called it "radium."

in America to receive 15 grains of the precious substance she disco cod.

This costs \$100,600, which has been contributed by Americans, mostly wes UNITED STATES NAVY DEPARTMENT

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WHEAT PRICES TAKE JUMP UPWARD TODAY RITNER TELLS WHY

Wheat rose in price today, May higher than yesterday's closing, world July wheat closed at \$1.18 1-4, also July wheat closed at \$1.18 1-4, also two cents higher than the July closing and president of the state senate

Open, High, Low, Close, 31.48, 31.48% \$1.45% \$1.48% 1.18% 1.18% 1.18% 1.18% Corn. .58% .58% .59% .60% .61% Outs, July

Kansas and Nobraska were very unfavorable. The cash demand was good
at high prices and country offerings
to arrive reported as moderate. From
a supply and demand standpoint the
situation can be anything but bearish.
There is but one argument against
through an organization in There is but one argument against price stability at the moment that of legislative interference with the mar-keting conditions which would result in tightening up of loans against purchases in the country without a hedging market and would undoubtedly spell lower prices. Pinancial condi-

strong market. Scattle Cash Market.

us not noticeably improved, are at

SLACKER' CITED FO. CONTEMPT BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

ALLIED REPARATION TERMS ARE HANDED TO GERMANY TODAY

BERLIN, May 18 .- (U. P.)-Germany must disarm by June • 15 according to the allied terms • handed to the German govern- * ment. The demands, presented * by M. Nollet, the French representative, were:

A reduction of the army to 100,000 by June 15. The surrender of all surplus war materials by June 39.

The delivery of all arms by the civil population by June 1. The dissolution of self protection by June 3. The police force for the entire

• nation to be held under 150,000. •

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN OF PENDLETON DIES SUDDENLY LAST NIGHT

Albert M. Despain Succumbs to Sudden Attack of Heart Disease at Country Home.

Coming as a shock to his relatives and friends, Albert M. Despain, well-known Pendleton man, died last night at 10 o'clock as the result of a sudden strack of heart disease. While Mr. Despain had not been feeling well for several days, his condition was not considered serious and his death, which occurred at the Despain ranch,

Hawthorne, was most unexpected.

Mr. Despain was 53 years of age nd was born on Birch Creek, being a member of a prominent pioneer family of this county. He spent the greater part of his life in Pendleton but during

Isaaca, of Pendleton, Mrs. C. C. Herkeley, of Hay Creek, and Mrs. Henry

The woman was Mme. Curic, who is and the Masons will be in charge of and sees that these places are cleane

Weinberger Refuses to Reveal Obtained From Bergdoll Case

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (U. P.)-The house committee, investigating the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, of New York, the slacker's attorney. He will be brought before the bar of the house for trial.

Attorney for Many
The contempt citation was made b ed to reveal how much money he had obtained from the Bergdoll case. He declared he would not present his books to the committee. Weinberger was attorney for many alleged radicals, including Emma Goldman and Alex Berkman. Weinberger refused to reveal his fees in the bergdoll case or what communications passed between him and Bergdoll and D. Clarence Gib-boney of Philadelphia, another attorney in the case. Representative John-son declared he would press for the house to vote a prison sentence for Weintierger,

The committee is also confronted with a possibility of contempt proceedings against Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, the slacker's mother. Joseph McDevitt, of the department of justice, informed the committee she refused to permit an examination of her books and check study. The committee desired to learn what amounts were paid for counsel fees, or to aid in Bergdoll's escape. Mrs. Rergdoll said she had spent \$30,000 but would not allow an examination of her accounts.

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE **URGED BY CRABTREE TO** DO AWAY WITH WEEDS

C. A. Crabtree, street commissioner s hot on the trail of offending weeds. and he declares that he is going to keep after property owners who have failed to clean up until Pendleton is clear of the notious pests. Three 'nthorne, on McKay creek.

Mr. Despain was unmarried and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nancy E.

Despain, and four sisters, Mrs. No. borne Berkeley and Mrs. Constance than it has been for a long time.

"But a lot more has to be done," he said. "Some of our leading citizens Zander of Portland. are not showing the willingness to co-Puneral services will be held to-operate that one would naturally exmorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from peet from them. Take Happy Can-the Methodist church, with Rev. you and the Round-Up grounds. They John Secor officiating. Mr. Despain are not kept clean, and until some-was a member of the Masonic order body shows the real Pendleton spirit

FLEETS IN ONE AMERICAN ARMANDA Shantung the Japanese minister to Question of Bringing Fleets

FARMERS WERE WARY ABOUT OREGON PLAN

yesterday.

Following are the quotations reFollowing are the quotations reentred by Overbeck & Cooke, local
brokers:

discussed the recent grain grow ers meeting at The Dalles in a **
talk before the Rotary club to** day. Mr. Ritner said the local ** men who attended the meeting 4 + lacked confidence in the propos • ed state organization and that • this was partly due to the fact • * some of the men in charge are * .53% • not wheatgrowers and nav.
.61% • been negative for success in any •
class of farming. Another factor • May .37 .374 .26 % .37

July .38 % .39 .39

Wheat—It was a strong market throughout the session with greater disposition to recognize the strong situation that would surely develop should anything happen to the growing crop. The reports today from Kansas and Nebraska were very untavorable. The cash demand was good to the spoke only for him— which he lacked confidence.
 Leon Cohen was a special

Leon Cohen was a special • guest at the luncheon today and • made a brief talk expressing his pride in Pendleton and his pleasure at being back in his old own
home again.

least on the road to recovery, and this situation has been the dominant factor for a period of ten months it is only reasonable to suppose that the relaxation will be accompanied by a DIES FROM DOG BITE

Together is Understood to be Before Harding and Denby

Bradford, U. P. Staff Correspondent.) ate.

—The Atlantic and Pacific fleets are carried out, it has been learned au- alists who were holding a caucus. thoritatively.

The question of bringing the two fleets together is understood to be now before President Harding and Secre-tary Denby. Naval officers believe the new flect should first be assigned to the Pacific. Though it is denied that this would be evidence of unfriendliness to Japan, the think the international situation is such that it would be better that the main American fleet be stationed in

LANTZ BILL PASSES STATE SENATE TODAY

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 18 .- (U P.)—State senate the Lantz bill plac-ing the Chicago board of trade under control of the state agriculture department. Members of the board say this means abolition of the Chicago ex-

LLOYD GEORGE DENIES HE ARRANGED MEETING WITH IRISH PRESIDENT

How Much Money He Had Lloyd George Reiterated His Statement Regarding Handlof Upper Silesia.

> **DENIES RESPONSIBILITY** FOR DISTORTED REPORTS

the committee after Weinberger refue- Children of Treaty Cannot be Allowed to Break Crockery in Europe With Impunity.

> LONDON, May 18. -(Ed. L. Keen, P. Staff Correspondent.-Lloyd U. P. George in a statement today declared that the "impertinence of the French newspapers toward anyone disagreeing with them would be "fatal to the enian press had approved his statements "unprecedented unanimity.

Conneil Must Decide LONDON, May 18.—(A. P.)—Lloyd George issued a statement reiterating the British attitude toward the upper Sileslan question expressed by him in recent speech, and disclaiming reponsibility for the "distorted reports" in the French newspapers.

'The fate of Upper Sitesia must be

decided by the supreme council and not by Korfanty," he said. "Children of the treaty cannot be allowed to break crockery in Europe with imstraining hand upon them

DRAW TROOPS FROM

Japanese Conference Now in Session Favors Leaving Army in Amur, Sagholion.

TOKIO, May 18 .- (Henry W. Kinney, E. P. Correspondent.)-The withdrawal of Japanese troops from WOULD JOIN ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC Anur or Saghallon, is understood fathe cabinet, governors of Korea and Peking and other high officials sta-tioned on the Asiatic continent are atending the conference.

WARNING SENT PRESIDENT. MEXICO CITY, May 18 .- (A. P. Beware of the fate of Francisco Madero, who falled to heed solicitations to change his poncy and fell," was a warning sent to Fresident Obregon by liberal constitutionalist members of fight to the finish between the United WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (A. Is the chamber of deputies and the sen-

Radicals attempted to force their to be joined in one American armada way into the chamber of deputies last if present navy department plans are night to attack the liberal constitution-

SPEAKERS OLD AND YOUNG PRAISE WORK OF LEON COHEN IN BEHALF OF CITY; NOTABLE BANQUET HELD

"Gentlemen, from the bottom of my art. I thank you." Leon Cohen's heart, I thank you." voice choked with emotion so that he ould not trust himself to say more then he responded to a toast at anquet last night held at the French restaurant when 110 members of the Pendleton Commercial Association gatheres to honor him for the work ne has done and the burdens he has borne during the 37 years he has been clentified with Pendleton's business

and civic activities. Homage such as is rarely accorded a citizen by his fellow townsmen was paid the founder of The Peoples Warehouse in the series of talks given fol-lowing the banquet when his efforts toward the upbuilding of the city and community were partially revived.

Steady Wheel Horse Cohen was referred to as steady dependable wheel horse in the talk by Will M. Peterson, who was the first speaker to be introduced by President James H. Sturgis who presided at the meeting

"I have always felt a desire to be wheel horse, and I want to see the will be a wheel horse. A race horse is good to look at, but the loads are pulled by those unflinching men who know the use of a collar. Leon Cohen tente." He reiterated his statement know the use of a collar. Leon Coher in the commons regarding the hand-has never been a radical or an extrem in the commons regarding the many list. He has been conservative, and support sits of the sponsible for distorted reports in the every good deed he has done were reports of the said. He decrease the said of the First Days Recalled

In talks by Dr. F. W. Vincent and Joe Taliman, the early days of Commercial Association activities in Penaleton were revived. Dr. Vincent who was the first president of the organiation told of the work that was done by that body of men. The association was formed in 1893 with nine men as the nucleus and they in turn got busy and increased this number to \$2. The original initiation fee was \$20 and the dues were \$5 a month.

The first meeting was held in what was until recently the Carter and Smythe law office. Later the headquarters were shifted to the roor cently occupied by the Tri State Ter-minal and afterwards to permanent quarters in rooms over the Pendleton Drug Co. owned by the late Tom Malarky.

Dr. Vincent told of the improvemen

bugs" that different members had in- D. McNary. cluding roads and a water system. He described the old two-inch water main system and recalled that the charge for water at that time was a cent and a half per thousand gallons. That Mr. Johen encouraged the others in these different projects was the speaker's

President Two Years For two years, in 1992 and in 1995 leader.



first by-laws that were adopted by the swedution. association. The appropriating of \$100 for improvement of Wild Horse road was one of the early ventures of the body, and later the sum was increased to \$600 with strict instrucions to the contractor that under ne conditions, should be exceed this amount

The streets were mud puddles in the wet season, Mr. Taliman said. keep traffic possible was a real task during the winter months,

The first board of directors had on its membership T. F. Rourke, T. C. Taylor, Sam Storgis, Ed Boyd, Sam

should be classed as a thoroughbred Doheny. rather than a wheel horse. Other speakers were Judge J. W. Maloney, Mayor George A. Hartman and Dr. W.

The large crowd was well cared for by the management of the restaurant, and conditions made the work of serving difficult owing to the extra people

At the conclusion of the banquet those present joined in giving three cheers and a tiger for the honor quests, James S. Johns serving as cheer

U. S. AND JAPAN WAR WOULD GO HARD ON JAPS, SAYS GLEASON

international disarmament congress. nish Remotest Cause for War

CHICAGO, May 18.-(A. 9.)-A PENDLETON BAND WILL States and Japan would result in Japan being wiped off the map, George Gleason international Y. M. C. A. Secretary, who has just returned from the Orient, declared in addressing the

those living in the kindergarten of innia Question Would Not Furand Japan. The Yap, Korea China and the California question would not furnish the remotest cause for a war.

DONATE SERVICES FOR ONE DAY AT CARNIVAL

The extent of cooperation that is years. being practiced by the business interests of Pendleton in preparing for the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Carnival which will be held here May 26 ing American," President W. Lundell, has offered to donate its "I have just learned of the death services free during one evening of the of your distinguished husband. I am

response from the merchants.

Prospective brides and grooms are still being sought, the committee declares. Two couples has already signified their willingness to be married during the carnival.

Peniand Bros. had no display to

make at the carnival but that has not prevented them from taking a part. They have volunteered their services in hauting exhibits to Happy Canyor

MINEOWNERS PREPARED TO OUTLINE SOLUTION

Former Secretary of Interior Succumbs Following Operation at Mayo Bros. Institution

HAD SHOWN IMPROVEMENT: DEATH WAS UNEXPECTED

Mrs. Lane, His Wife and Geo. Lane His Brother Were in . Attendance at His Bedside.

ROCHESTER, Ming., May 18.—(U. P.)—Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, died at St. Mary's hospital today. He came here several hospital today. He came here several weeks ago for treatment by the famous Mayo brothers, surgeons. A steady improvement was noted since Lans underwent the operation. He gained in strength and was apparently well on the road to recovery. At an early hour today, the attending nurse noted the weakening of his heart and called the physician, Mrs. Lane his wife, and George Lane his brother, Lane weakened rapidly and passed away at 8 am. He was born in Charlotte Town Canada, in 1854. He was a graduate of the University of California. of the University of California

Served Seven Years in Cabinet

It was often said of Franklin K. United States instead of Canada, he would have been presidential timber. Jackson and Leon Cohen.

A number of the younger men were called on for impromptu talks. Roy Buchanon declaring in his speech that the homage paid Mr. Cohen by the speakers was all too brief. Roy Raley, to become vice president and legal ad-last year's president of the association viser of the Mexican petroleum com declared that he thought Mr. Cohen panies controlled by Edward L.

Followed Newspaper Work Upon leaving college he engaged in newspaper work, becoming part owner and editor of the Tacoma, Wash. Daily News. In 1889 he was admitted to the bar of California and from 1887 until 1892 served as Corporation Counsel of San Francisco. In the latter year he was the Democratic candidate for governor of California but was not elected. He received the party vote the State legislature in 1903 for United States senator. Appointed a member of the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion by President Roosevelt in 1965, later becoming chairman, Mr. Lane was serving in that capacity when he

was serving in that capacity when in was made Secretary of the Interior.

Favored League of Nations

Secretary Lane was a keen supporter of the League of Nations covenant and advocated ratification of the peace treaty of Versailles.

Family Survive Him Mr. Lane married in 1892 Miss Anne Wintermute of Tacoma, Wash. Two Nancy Lane Kauffman of Washington He declared however, "that only and Lieutenant Kranklin K. Lane, Jr.,

S. A. of Los Angeles, Cay. Lane was nominated der andidate for governor of California in 1902. He received his party vote in the legislature for the United States scantor in 1903. He was a member of the interstate commerce commission from 1805 to 1913. He was appointed ecretary of interior in the cabinet in 1913.

His death was caused by angina pec-oris, a disease of the heart from which he had been suffering for two President Sends Message

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (U, P.) "Franklin K. Lane was an outstand and 27 is shown in the fact that the said in a message of condolence to Pendleton band, through its leader A. Mrs. Lane. The message follows:

wiring to express my very great shock This information has been received and my exceedingly deep norrow over by Philo Rounds, chairman of the entertainment committee. Music will be standing American who rendered most just as essential as any of the fea-tures that are counted on to make the event a success, and the spiral display-fection of all who knew him well. ed by the band has niet with a warm Mrs. Harding jeins me in an expression of most sympathetic condolence.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, eather observer Maximum, 74. Minimum, 54. Barometer, 29.39



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and older tonight

Thursday fair:

