

THREE NATIONS THREATEN WAR UPON HUNGARY

DEMAND EXPULSION OF KARL

EX-RULER ATTACKING

Marches On Budapest With Army of 39,000 Men—Military Dictatorship Reported In West Hungary By General Opposing Ex-Emperor

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
BUDAPEST, March 31.—Three nations have threatened to make war on Hungary if former emperor Karl takes the throne. They demand his immediate expulsion from the country. This threat and demand came from Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia. Simultaneously with the news of the ultimatum it is reported that Karl is marching on Budapest with an army of 30,000. He has passed Raab.

The report that Karl's army has already reached Raab indicated that military leaders are making full use of the railway line from Steinamanger to capital. Troops, it is believed have been fully prepared for quick mobilization.

DICTATOR RULES

VIENNA, March 31.—A military dictatorship is reported to have been declared in west Hungary. Forces there are under the command of General Lehar, who is said to have rejected Karl's plea for supporting him in an attempt to regain the throne. Karl is at Steinamanger in west Hungary.

JUGO-SLOVAKIA READY

BUCHAREST, March 31.—Jugoslavia has mobilized 25,000 soldiers on the Hungarian border ready to invade if Karl seizes the throne.

BRITAIN FEARS HUGE STRIKES

'TRIPLE ALLIANCE' THREATENS INDUSTRIAL UPRHEAVAL WHEN COLLIERY OWNERS TRY A LOWER WAGE SCALE.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
LONDON, March 31.—Great Britain is threatened with an industrial upheaval through "Triple Alliance" strikes. Miners were ordered to strike tonight when government control of industry ends, and colliery owners attempt to enforce a lower wage scale. An emergency meeting of transport workers was called for Tuesday to consider a sympathetic strike. Railway workers will meet next Wednesday to discuss action on threatened wage cuts.

OPENING DATE FOR FISHING APRIL 15

"Fishing season opens April 15, not April 1," said District Game Warden Earl B. Houston this morning. "Anyone caught fishing tomorrow will be a real April fool, for hunting and fishing licenses and fishing tackle will be confiscated, in addition to any fine that may be assessed."

PROHIBITION UNIT WILL BE CHANGED

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—Changes in the personnel of the prohibition enforcement unit will be made by the Harding administration, and reorganization may be asked of congress, it was learned here today.

SISTERS WOMAN DIES; ILL ONLY TWO DAYS

Mrs. L. Cavanaugh of Sisters died yesterday of acute peritonitis, at the age of 48, after an illness of two days. She was a native of Wisconsin. Funeral services will be in Redmond.

Excitement Kills Fight Fan During Preliminary Bout

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PORTLAND, March 31.—Thomas E. Fisher, bailiff of the circuit court, died today of heart failure induced by excitement over the boxing match at Milwaukee arena last night. Mickie Dempsey and "Baby" Blue, fighters in the preliminary event, were in the ring at the time Fisher was stricken. He passed away in one of the dressing rooms, where he was carried by friends.

BLAME BRITISH FOR TERRORISM

AMERICAN COMMISSION MAKES REPORT

Imperial Forces Acting Contrary To All The Standards of Human Conduct, Declared—Irish Criticized For Murders.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The people of Ireland are "at the mercy of imperial British forces which are acting contrary to all law and all standards of human conduct," the American commission on conditions in Ireland declared in its report, made public today.

The report, including much of the testimony elicited at hearings here last winter, criticized the British policy of force. The Irish were criticized for what the committee called "assassinations," but which the Irish witnesses termed "executions."

Armed Occupation Scored

The difficulties in Ireland, it was declared, are summed up in the fact that the British have sent troops to occupy the island. The Irish, resenting occupation, were said to have instituted ambushes to obtain arms and to have "executed" British officers, which in turn provoked reprisals.

The commission, an offshoot of the "Committee of 100," called into being by the publication "The Nation," consisted of L. Hollingsworth Wood, a New York lawyer; Frederic C. Howe, former commissioner of immigration in New York; Jane Addams, social worker and head of Hull House in Chicago; James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania state federation of labor; Major Oliver P. Newman, former president of the board of commissioners of Washington, D. C.; Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska; Rev. Norman Thomas, Presbyterian minister and editor of "The World Tomorrow," and Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts.

Most Witnesses Pro-Irish

It heard many witnesses. It admits that most of these were pro-Irish, but states it endeavored to obtain the British view from responsible officials. It desired to visit Ireland for a first hand view of affairs, but did not press the project when the British embassy here refused to issue passports.

The Commission stated that: "We find that the Irish people are deprived of the protection of British law, to which they would be entitled as subjects of the British King. They are likewise deprived of the moral protection granted by international law to which they would be entitled as belligerents."

CALIFORNIAN AGAIN DRUBS DENVER LAD

Uphill Battle Results In Victory For Dave Shade—Carl Martin Is Awarded Referee's Decision.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PORTLAND, March 31.—Dave Shade, of California, repeated his victory of two weeks ago over Frankie Murphy of Denver at the Milwaukee arena last night. He won an uphill fight in 10 rounds. Johnnie Fiske was given a decision over Ted Meredith in the semi final. Mickie Dempsey defeated Baby Blue. Ad Mackey defeated Neil Zimmerman and Carl Martin beat Frankie Webb.

DEVELOPMENT IS HALTED BY RULES, CHARGE

POWER REGULATIONS PROTESTED

OREGON IS AFFECTED

Representatives of Northwestern Companies Present At Hearing In Washington—Interest Rates Boosted, Bankers Assert.

(Bulletin Washington Bureau.)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Power developers from all over the country, gathered here in Washington the last few days to protest against what they characterized as the hampering of new water-power development in the West. Their protest was specifically and directly against the regulations adopted by the old water-power commission composed of Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of Interior Payne and Secretary of Agriculture Meredith. These regulations were adopted on February 28, 1921—four days before the cabinet members who composed the old water-power commission went out of office.

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company; Guy Talbot of the Pacific Bower & Light company, Henry J. Pierce of Tacoma, representing the Washington Irrigation and Development company, and W. A. Brackenridge, R. W. Balard, representing the California Edison company, were some of the Pacific coast men who participated in the hearing which was before the new water-power commission, composed of Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of Interior Fall and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Objections Outlined.

At the conclusion of the hearings Chairman Weeks said that he would submit all of the objections to the present regulations to Secretary Merrill, of the commission, in order that he might make any objections or comment on the proposals to change the regulations. As soon as this was done, he promised that the commission would immediately consider the regulations, the protests of the power developers and the comments of Secretary Merrill and arrive at a speedy decision.

Experienced power developers from all over the country declared at the hearing that unless the regulations were modified practically no new development of any kind would result from the water power legislation for which the West has fought for ten years. They complained that the restrictions are unreasonable and unjust in principle and in practice will prevent the financing of new projects to any considerable extent. Mr. Griffith made the principle statement to the commission and he objected principally to three things. First—an arbitrary calculation as to the life of the project and based on that an arbitrary requirement of reserves for depreciation; second, an arbitrary requirement for an acquisition.

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RETAIL LUMBER SALES GAINING, EARLY BUILDING BOOM FORESEEN

The outstanding feature of the lumber industry is the increase in the volume of sales made by retail lumbermen, says the American Lumberman, of Chicago. Each week sees an increase in the number of homes being built. Big building operation continues slow in development, though there is a very evident tendency to start building of this character. For example, one Chicago firm of architects, specializing in bank architecture, has within the last week received orders to draw plans for three bank buildings of considerable size. As a matter of fact, the Lumberman says architects' offices are crowded with preparation of plans, not only for individual homes, but for bigger buildings. "The people are hungry for homes and indications point to an early boom in building for practically every section of the country," it is pointed out. "This boom, of course, is contingent upon reduction in the price of some materials which have as yet fallen little, if any and then the maintenance of reasonably stable prices.

Germans Release Two Who Sought To Get Bergdoll

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—The two Americans imprisoned in Germany for the recent attempted capture of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader, have been released, Secretary of War Weeks was advised today. The Americans are Sergeant Frank Zimmerman, Department of Justice operative Carl Neuf, both attached to the A. E. F. in Germany.

EATING HOUSES WILL CUT RATES

PRICES FOR WORKINGMEN'S MEALS TO BE REDUCED ON APRIL 1, RESTAURANT MEN ANNOUNCE.

Restaurant meals in Bend will take a noticeable drop on April 1, according to the announcement made today by a number of eating houses proprietors. No concerted action has been taken, but in response to the reduction in wages a general movement downward in the menu prices is noticeable, with several houses announcing a definite cut of about 20 per cent. No reduction will be made on the better cuts of meat, it is stated, as meat prices have not come down. Workingmen's meals will be cheaper. Several proprietors exhibited their menus to show that meals have already been reduced 20 per cent since last November.

BROOKINGS TO MANAGE BUREAU

OREGON MAN APPOINTED TO HEAD NEW RESOURCES DEPARTMENT FOR U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—W. B. Brookings of Brookings, Oregon, head of the Brookings Lumber Company, was today appointed permanent manager of the new department of the chamber of commerce of the United States to be known as the "national resources production department." His duties will be to stimulate and develop exploration, survey and utilization of all natural resources of the United States.

REDMOND STUDENTS TO INSPECT MILLS

Students in the manual training department of the Redmond high school will be in Bend tomorrow, making a trip of inspection through the sawmill plants, under the direction of their instructor, Hiram Smith.

HAPSBURG PERIL IS REFLECTED THROUGHOUT EUROPE; MILITARY ACTION FROM OUTSIDE POSSIBLE

Navy Dirigible Joins In Search For Missing Men

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PENSACOLA, Fla., March 31.—A big navy dirigible, accompanied by a fleet of airplanes, has renewed the search for the five missing balloonists who are on board the navy free balloon which was blown to sea eight days ago. The search is directed toward that portion of the swamp lands between the Apalachicola and Chattahoochee rivers. Fishermen have reported hearing cries emanating from the swamp.

STOKOE HOUSE IS TOTAL LOSS

FIRE STARTS FROM UNKNOWN CAUSE IN FAMILY'S ABSENCE—MEMBER OF DEPARTMENT INJURED BY TRUCK.

Fire of unknown origin yesterday afternoon burned to the ground the dwelling house of Deputy Sheriff George W. Stokoe, 1028 Milwaukee avenue. The fire was advanced too far to be checked before the department arrived, but fast work saved houses on either side and a garage in the rear which caught fire repeatedly.

Claude Smith, member of the volunteer fire department, lost his hold while attempting to board the truck at the corner of Minnesota and Wall, and was thrown so that a rear wheel passed over both feet, badly bruising them. He was taken to a doctor, and later moved to his home. No bones were broken, but he will be unable to walk for some time. Members of the Stokoe family were all away when the fire started, and have no knowledge of its cause. Mr. Stokoe was in the country, and did not hear of the fire until evening. Chief Tom Carlson roughly estimated the loss at \$2,200, partially covered by insurance.

Because of low pressure in the hydrant, which is the farthest in the city from the fire station, the chemical hose was used momentarily in keeping the fire from spreading to an adjoining house, until the water hydrant and pressure was added.

INFANT CHICKENS ARRIVE BY MAIL

Mailing day old chicks has begun, Postmaster W. H. Hudson reports, the first lot arriving in Bend shortly after Easter. As ownership of blooded poultry is becoming more general in Deschutes county, importation of chicks is falling off. Mr. Hudson notes, Baby chickens are in only form of live mail which department regulations permit, excepting on government owned lines. A limit of 36 hours in transit is placed. Most of the chicks sent to Bend are from Willamette valley points.

FIRST CEMENT FOR CURBING IS POURED

Pouring of cement began today for the first curbing to be done in preparation for the paving contracted with the city by the Willite Construction Company, one day ahead of schedule. E. A. Freiberg, contractor in charge of curbing, explained that the weather, "too good to waste."

PROPERTY OWNERS WORK ON STREETS

Householders in the neighborhood of Louisiana and Lava road are removing rocks and stumps and otherwise preparing the intersection for graveling, the latter part of the work to be done at city expense.

NOBLE EXILES AWAIT RESULTS

FEAR HOHENZOLLERN'S

Constantine's Successful Appeal To People of Greece Believed to Have Prompted Karl's Action—Head of Government Refuses Aid.

(By Ed. L. Keen)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, March 31.—The "Hapsburg Peril" is reflected in all Europe today. Throughout the continent there are hasty conferences on the attempt of former emperor Karl to return to the Hungarian throne. Military action by outside nations is a possibility.

Karl's success, it is believed would be a signal for the wholesale release of noble exiles from Switzerland—perhaps even a return of a Hohenzollern to Germany, now in turmoil. King Constantine's successful appeal to the people was believed to have brought about Karl's spectacular effort to reinstate himself. Evidence here is that Karl is keenly disappointed that his return to Hungary did not result in an instantaneous uprising by his people. Even after private conferences had shown that the time was not ripe for his return, he persisted.

Time Not Ripe.

His first effort was to obtain the support of General Baron Lehar, commander of the west Hungarian forces. "I've sworn allegiance to the Horthy government," the Baron replied, and "must keep my oath as a soldier."

Karl then arranged a conference with Admiral Horthy himself. Admiral Horthy was respectful but firm. Karl, with the assumption of old authority, told the new ruler that his choice lay between king and nation.

"I choose the nation," the admiral replied. "Only parliament can decide whether Hungary is again to become a monarchy."

BAKING SHOWS BIG INCREASE

EXCLUSION OF BREAD FROM OUTSIDE POINTS KEEPS MONEY AT HOME—BAKERIES DOING MORE BUSINESS NOW.

The bread-baking business has shown a marked increase in Bend since the groceries ceased to handle outside bread, according to the statements of the managers of the two bakery companies today.

Although profits to the bakeries have been cut by wholesaling a large part of the output, and while conditions during the past two months have not been of the best, the bakeries are doing more business than before. One has employed an additional baker, while the other has been prevented from increasing the staff only by lack of room.

Not so many people have been buying bread during the winter as did formerly, but sales are now increasing, bakers report. One manager stated that there would now be but one bakery here, if the outside bread had continued to come in.

It was estimated that \$900 worth of outside bread was formerly being bought in Bend each week. Nearly all of that money is now being kept in Bend, the managers believe, either by buying bread made here or by making it in the home, which has increased with the lowering of flour cost. The price of bread has come down a corresponding amount.

BOX SALES OUTLOOK IS MORE PROMISING

G. A. Parkins, Brooks-Scanlon box department salesman, who is now in Chicago, according to word received from him yesterday, reports that box sales look more promising.