

CIVIL WAR THREATENED BY STARVING GERMAN PEOPLE

Government Warns Populace That Revolution Attempt Will Be Ruthlessly Put Down. Majority of People Desire Peace.

Berlin, July 19.—Germany faces open threats of civil war here today from many quarters, as a result of the high taxes and poor living conditions being forced by the Government in an attempt to pay off the reparations debts.

Officials Treat Force

The Government officials issued statements today to the effect that any attempt to overthrow the present Government will be put down ruthlessly, and with force, no matter which party the rebellion came from. A statement was also issued declaring that the majority of the German people are not willing to be dragged by criminal folly through a bloody internal struggle.

Country Disrupted

The threats of civil war which have been openly made for the last two or three weeks have disrupted the country to a considerable extent, as the people are greatly dissatisfied with the present rule, and the high taxes and bad condition of labor.

Finances In Poor Shape

The financial condition of the country is also a major reason for the threats of revolution as the average person can hardly earn enough to live on now, even by the hardest sort of manual labor. The value of the German Mark is practically nothing at present and the paper money being floated by the Government has the tendency to reduce it still further.

People Against War

The German people on the whole have not sufficiently forgotten the last war to want to be plunged into another one, but the leaders of the parties not in power are severely criticizing the present administration, and have made open threats of civil war unless strenuous measures are taken to relieve the heavy burden upon the common people which the heavy taxes and burden of the reparations debt is imposing.

Hugo Stinnes, the great German financier is doing all in his power to avert the threatened trouble, but the thousands of men working his mines and factories are among the most dissatisfied, and the efforts of the great man seem to be unavailing.

Ruhr Populace Separate

The populace of the Ruhr section, now under the military rule of the French troops are very dissatisfied with conditions, and have been threatening a revolt for months. The people of this section are not expected to mix in the German revolution if it does come to pass though they have been practically isolated from the rest of Germany through the strict rule of the French troops.

COUNTY AGENT WILL PROTECT LADY BUGS

County Agent C. C. Cate, who has heretofore been a ruthless enemy of bugs, worms, and the like, now with his voice trembling with emotion calls upon all residents of Jackson county and visitors, too, to not only carefully refrain from injuring or killing ladybugs wherever they may see them, but to speak to them kindly and softly so as to encourage their stay in our midst. This change in Mr. Cate's temperament is not due to the fact that he has gone bughouse but to the end that the fruit trees and crops of Jackson county may be benefited. He plans to plaster the whole county with hundreds of thousands of ladybugs. He has just received 800,000 from E. F. Hedburg, the ranger at the Huton ranger station, who obtained the bugs while cutting down brush in the vicinity of the station.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

LOS ANGELES AVIATOR NOSE DIVES TO DEATH

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Twisting into a nose dive after wandering off his course in a dense fog, Jack Gregory, a local aviator crashed 1,600 feet to death on the rocks of a canyon near Lake Tahoe according to word received here. He was flying from San Francisco to Reno Nev., when he met death.

HUGE POLE DESTROYED IN UNUSUAL LIGHTNING STORM HERE YESTERDAY

A large electric light pole in front of Dr. Parson's home on N. Main street was struck by lightning during the thunder shower and lightning storm last night, and was completely wrecked.

Several bolts of lightning struck at various places over the town but the only one that did any damage was the one that wrecked the electric light post.

A man in the power house was knocked down during the storm as the result of a bolt of lightning coming over the wires, but no permanent damage was done. The storm was one of the worst that Ashland has ever witnessed during the month of July, and the amount of rain that fell was extraordinary.

FIGHT FOR JOBS TAKEN TO COURT

ALBANY, N. Y., July 19.—Legal action which has been started by the State Association of Civil Service Employees is expected to determine once and for all whether a civil service worker can be ousted from his position for political reasons without having charges preferred against him.

The association has been considerably stirred up of late by the ousting of several civil service workers in various State departments. Members of the association have charged that the changes were made for political reasons only. In some cases, however, the positions were abolished, thus preventing the civil service workers from registering a "kick."

FORTY-ONE WORKERS PENSIONED BY S. P.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 18.—Forty-one veteran railroad workers, whose combined service totals 1385 years and 6 months recently were retired on pension by the Southern Pacific Company, it was announced today.

These men had been in the employ of the company for periods ranging from 20 to 49 years and 6 months. If one man could have lived long enough to perform the active work of these men it would have been necessary for him to have started in the year 1539 before retiring at the present time.

John W. Wright, an engineer on the Sacramento Division, heads the list of these Southern Pacific men to join the "honor roll" of pensioners. He worked for 49 years and six months.

It was in August 12, 1873 that Mr. Wright began his railroad career as a wood watchman at Truckee, where his home is now located. He later entered the train service and his first passenger run was made secret through passenger train to Ogden.

Seven others had been employed by the railroad for more than forty years, the second in point of service John D. Isaacs, consulting engineer, whose interesting career covered a period of 48 years and 3 months.

Others having a record of 40 years or more were Daniel C. Barbaum, engineer on the Stockton Division; Archibald Stewart, ticket collector at San Francisco; John B. Lange, dock foreman at Algiers, La.; William Mountain, lead boilermaker at West Oakland; Arthur M. Weston, conductor on Sacramento Division; and Daniel D. Rowlands, engineer on Salt Lake Division.

AMERICAN ADMIRAL DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 19.—Rear Admiral Sigsbee, U. S. N. hero of the famous ship, Maine died, of heart failure here after many years illness. He was 78 years of age.

He was commander of the battle ship Maine when it was blown up in Havana Harbor, February 15, 1898. He was later promoted for gallantry displayed during the Spanish-American war.

Runaway Couple Is Caught Here

A runaway Seattle couple, Mary Rideau, 17 year old high school girl, and Harry Cowan, aged 26, were stopped here last night by Assistant Chief of Police Wertz, who held them and notified the Seattle police.

As the two had been married shortly after leaving Seattle, the local police did not feel inclined to hold them, and as no telegram from the Seattle chief had been received this morning, the couple was permitted to resume their trip to California. Shortly after they left, a telegram was received instructing the local police to hold them, but it was too late.

The couple left Seattle about a week ago in Cowan's Nash car.

G. O. P. MAY LOSE CONGRESS CONTROL

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Republican party will lose control of congress in the next election unless a special session is called immediately to enact additional relief legislation, for the farmer Senator Brookhart of Iowa a republican, stated here today before discussing his recent European trip with Secretary Houghes.

Leave for Home—The Froman family who have been visiting the past year at the home of their son on Church St., left Monday for their home in Milwaukee, Oregon. They made many friends during their stay here, who regret most sincerely their going. Mr. Froman hopes to sell business interests in Milwaukee and locate here permanently.

FRENCH AGREE TO WITHDRAW FROM OCCUPIED RUHR VALLEY

Will Retain Possession of Essen Till First Payment Made On New Agreement. Trouble With England Is Narrowly Averted.

LONDON, July 19.—As the result of many diplomatic meetings between French and English officials over the Ruhr situation, the French indicated to the officers of Great Britain today that they would withdraw their troops from German soil as soon as it is made possible under the present conditions and would occupy what they term as an "Invisible Occupation."

Will Remain In Essen

The French officials however, declined to evacuate Essen, the chief German occupied town of importance, until the first German annuity had been paid under the new reparations arrangement. This step was taken by the French in order to make sure of the payment of this annuity as they believe the Germans may attempt to escape payment of the reparations under the new agreement just the same as under the old.

DATES IN NEW YORK COST MANY DOLLARS

NEW YORK, July 18.—If it is true that "tis the woman who always pays," then why are their boy friends always broke?

New York's 1923 crop of beaux wants to know.

The question isn't put by the Broadwayites. It's the honest plaint of the every-day fellow—the boy with a girl.

"A fellow's got to have \$25 to stage a date." An even dozen boys-about-town gave this as the minimum overhead for an evening with Irene, Mary or Sally.

"Fifty's the smallest with a Broadway Rose," the other type of "boy friends" declare.

"The boys out on Main Street may envy New Yorkers—don't urge the big-town boys.

"Out there one finds a front porch, with a swing—or a parlor one can have to one's self. Or there are parks.

"Here—Well, just find a front porch in Manhattan, or a parlor in the Bronx. Parks—sure, lots of them—but being used by six million people."

"So there's nothing to do but go out," say the New Yorkers. And here is a composite programme of the dozen interviewed—a minimum at that.

Taxi down town—no girl on a date ever rides in the subway—\$2.50; dinner before a show, \$4; the theatre, \$7.50; supper, after the show, \$6; taxi home, \$2.50.

"There's a grand total of \$22.50.

"Try to make the average week's check look happy after that.

"And you can't get out of it for less—generally it costs you more," the youths complain.

"Most girls want wine at least with the after-theatre supper. That's \$5 anyway. And 50 cents a box for cigarettes."

Now out on Main street—The street car or the boy's flivver eliminates the \$5 taxi bill. Even the "Pollies," on its annual tour to the sticks, draws but \$2 a head. Who, out where the West begins—and ends—ever heard of dinner before the theatre—she eats that at home.

After the show \$5 spent make the waiters think an oil million airt is in town. Total, \$9, and a large evening.

So, go West, young man; go West.

DATE NOT YET SET

The date for the evacuation of the Ruhr Valley territory has not been set by the French officials as yet, but as soon as the first payment of the new reparations agreement is met it is announced they will withdraw. The Germans are planning to meet the agreement as soon as possible under this form of pressure, and if the French keep the letter of their agreement they will no doubt leave at an early date.

NEW YORK ARCHITECT TO AID ENGLISH STUDENTS

ALFRED C. BOSSOM, New York architect, who was presented at court to the King of England, is the donor of the Traveling Studentship Competition in Architecture, which will enable prize-winning students of British schools of architecture to spend six months in the United States annually studying the American skyscraper and other forms of commercial construction peculiar to the United States. The competition is to be under the direction of the Royal Institute of British Architects, with which Mr. Bossom recently conferred. He is the architect who started the movement for the restoration of Fort Ticonderoga, and recently returned from England.

RAIL PROBE HELD IN EAST OREGON

LAKEVIEW, Ore., July 19.—Commissioner H. Corrie and party of the Oregon Public Security Commission arrived in Lakeview on Saturday, and they were taken over the valleys surrounding Lakeview in the forenoon. After lunch they appeared in the courthouse square before over 500 people and told them of their suit before the Interstate Commerce Commission by which they expected to compel the Southern Pacific, the Hill lines or the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company to construct a railroad from Lakeview to Bend and another from Crane, Oregon, to Odel Lake to connect with the Natron Cutoff now under construction. They explained that the purpose of their visit was to secure data in support of their contention for the hearing before the interstate commissioner next month.

The impression prevails locally that while the program calls for the largest building plans yet undertaken the federal transportation act, there is every hope to believe the result will be that the proposed roads will be built and through these roads the vast wealth of timber, minerals and agricultural products of South-eastern Oregon and Northeastern California will be able to reach the outside market.

Dog Comes Home After Three Years

After a three year absence, a dog, belonging to Ray Jilison of Vista street returned recently, a trifle more dignified than when he left, but otherwise the same dog.

About three years ago, the dog was stolen, and with the exception of being seen once in Redding, shortly after being taken, was never seen or heard of until he walked into his master's back yard the other day.

How far the dog has traveled, or what experiences it has undergone during the three year absence can only be guessed at, but at any rate, he found his way home and seemed very glad to see his master.

DUNSMUIR CLUB WOULD SAVE TIMBER STANDING ALONG STATE HIGHWAY

DUNSMUIR, Calif., July 19.—Steps are being taken by the Dunsmuir Lions club to preserve the timber along the state highway between Castella and Dunsmuir.

After the weekly luncheon, a company visited several men of influence in this part of the county. All agreed that this last acreage of virgin forest on Pacific Highway in Superior California must be saved, and all promised financial assistance.

Logging operations by the Castle Crag Lumber company are under way in this vicinity, and it is declared, to preserve this lovely tract of virgin pine forest.

SHOULD LIVE 140 YEARS SAYS DOCTOR

LONDON, July 17.—The old idea that "three score years and ten" is the normal span of life was scotched by Dr. Leonard Williams, famous London specialist, in a lecture on "Physiological Efficiency," to the Aldwych Club here.

Dr. Williams maintained that man, if he paid the necessary attention to dietary and health laws, ought to live to 140 or 150 years.

"There is nothing inevitable about illness," he said. "If we get a disease we ought not to be pitted as victims, but condemned as fools.

"If the average age of the low animals were estimated in relation to the time that it took to arrive at maturity," Williams continued, "man is seen at a disadvantage. Animals' instincts in regard to food are increasing, while the human mind is becoming clouded and fogged.

"Mankind is content with three score years and ten because it is, in matters physiological, content with a very low level of mediocrity. It has no ideas for which it is prepared to make sacrifices and will not deny itself needless luxuries and soft comforts.

"When a man arrives at maturity it is up to him to keep that maturity as long as he can. Instead of doing so, however, he sits down and impairs his efficiency as quickly as possible by sending out appeals to every misdeed to come and take up residence in his body.

"Physiological efficiency goes back to the question of diet. The world should partake of meagre fare, fresh air and all kinds of raw foods," he concluded.

MURDER TRIAL RESTS FOR TIME AT ALBANY

ALBANY, Ore., July 19.—State and defense counsels rested here today in the trial of George Parker, accused of murdering former sheriff William Dunlap. The defense relied entirely upon Parker's testimony who said he fired on the Sheriff when the latter poked a gun against his shoulder.

The shooting occurred when Parker was being taken to Albany in a stolen auto along with Rutie Johnson, an accomplice who is still at large after having escaped. The state called four witnesses in chief, and four in the rebuttal.

Railroad to Burns to be completed by fall.

TOURIST IN CAMP GROUND PRAISES ASHLAND IN POEM

The following lines were handed to John H. Doran as a tourist was leaving the auto camp. These sentiments are typical of the expressions of hundreds of tourists visiting the park.

Several have said that they have enjoyed their sojourn here as much as in Yellowstone National Park.

One remarked that he had driven over five hundred miles in the last two days in order to reach the Ashland Park.

To Ashland

Where the palm and the pine tree meet,
As old friends meet with happy cheer
And talk of distant lands they love
But find it sweet to linger here.

The palm, from sunny southern shores,
Whispers with flower scented breeze
Of still whiter days and starry nights
Of tawny sands and silver seas
'Ere it adventured to the tryst.

The pine from rugged northern hills
Fleeing before the Storm King's rage
Leaving behind the creak of sled
And the ring of the woodman's blade,
Has made its stronghold with you.

The sun smiles and the winds carress
You, spirit of the south and north,
That hold the menace of the neither,
And reflect the beauty of the both.

—Nina Granger.

FRASER GOES TO SISSON

Don Fraser an employee of the Southern Pacific Company, left last night to take up his duties incumbent with a position at Sisson. Fraser attended the University of Oregon last year where he majored in Geology.

LAST INSTALLMENT WARRANTS TO BE PAID

Judge George A. Gardner of Jacksonville was an Ashland visitor today and told a representative of the Tidings that the old General Fund Warrants, which amounted to \$400,000 a year will be entirely paid off this year.

These warrants were issued for the purpose of raising a general fund to be used in building up and improving the county, and have been retired at the rate of one-tenth every year, so that this year the last \$40,000 will be paid and the debt taken off the county books.



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