

UP IN ARMS
BRITISH NOTE
Hear Speakers
War Threats
Against Russia

TOCHERIN SPEAKS
Swiss Government
Tosky Tragedy

RUSSIA IS SPURNED
Resolution Declared
Ready to Come
If England Is
To Negotiate

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IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather

For Oregon—Sunday fair in west and clearing in east portion. Moderate westerly winds. Eugene. Yesterday's weather: Eugene. Maximum temperature, 64 degrees; minimum, 49; trace of precipitation. Stage of river, 4.8 feet.

WASHINGTON, May 12.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday for Pacific states—generally fair with temperature near normal.

Eugene and vicinity

Great Page Fine For Two Traffic Law Violations. Page 8.
Right of Way Is Sought by Condominium Suit. Page 8.
Mothers Are Honored Today as Nurses. Page 8.
Seniors of High School to Give Class Play Night of May 16. Page 3.
Coleman Will Be Speaker at High School Commencement. Page 8.
Deserter Arrested by Sheriff at McKenzie Bridge. Page 3.
Birds Eat Moonshine Mash and Enjoy Life. Page 3.
Miss Morris Appointed State Inspector of Nurses. Page 3.
Oil Land Leases Ready to Record at Court House. Page 8.
Collect Bundles For Near East Relief May 16. Page 8.
Hospital Has Program. Page 8.
Women Ask For Better Conditions at County Jail. Page 8.
Bible Vacation Schools Not to Be Organized This Summer. Page 8.
Playgrounds at Public Schools Will Soon Start. Page 8.
Horn Gets Political Plum. Page 3.
Want Highway Rolled; Coburg People Call on County Court. Page 8.
Swiss Test to Be Held Under Direction of Red Cross. Page 8.
New Bridge to Be Built Across Bushnell Slough on Eugene-Coburg Highway. Page 8.
Hospital Has Program. Many Babies Gesta. Page 8.
U. of O. Gets \$10,000 Gift From Mrs. J. H. McClung. Page 3.
Road Toward London Springs to Be Improved; Shame to Do It, Says Engineer. Page 8.
Bank Clearings Last Week Very Heavy. Page 8.
W. R. Wallace Slated For Appointment as Counselman. Page 8.
Lumber Company and Oregon New Company at Springfield Expands. Page 2.
More Lumber Is Shipped During Week From Springfield. Page 2.
School Program to Be Given at High School Event at Walker Is Pleasing. Page 2.
News Notes and Personal. Pages 2 and 3; Page 7, Section 2.

Virgil Earl to Head Department of Valley Shows Opens Today; Springfield Athletics at University. Page 6. Field Ready For Eugenians. Agate Seat Ball All Over Lot and Out Oregon. Page 3. Portland and Eugene Mayors to Open League Game Here. Page 6. Oregon Frosh Win Track Meet at Corvallis. Page 6. Eugene High Defeats Cottage Grove Four to Three. Page 3. Grid Dates Discussed by High School Representatives. Page 6. Harrisburg Loses to Brownville Team. Page 6. Reynolds Wethers Wins Golf Title. Page 6. Yarrison Hurts Beaver Team to Victory Over Angels. Page 6. Sun Dodgers Defeat W. S. C. in Field Meet. Page 3. Brooklyn Stages Rally. Beats Chicago. Page 6. Ruths Home Run Helps Yankees Defeat Detroit. Page 6.

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CHARRED BONES OF TWO FLIERS FOUND

Col. Francis R. Marshall and Capt. Chas. Webber Met Death Near San Diego

LOST SINCE DECEMBER 7

Plane Had Been Wrecked and Burned in Crash

CATTLEMAN IS FINDER

Airmen Took Last Flight When They Hopped Off From San Diego in an Army Plane for Trip to Arizona

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 12.—The charred bones of Colonel Francis R. Marshall, former chief of United States cavalry and Lieutenant Charles Webber, army aviator, were found today near Cuyamaca Peak, 45 miles from San Diego, by George McKane, a cattleman.

Both officers were missing since December 7 when they left San Diego for Arizona in an army plane.

As soon as the report reached this city, Major Henry Arnold, commanding Rockwell field, from which Webber took his last flight, having Colonel Marshall as a passenger, organized a party to visit the scene and try to identify the bodies and machine in whose wreckage the bodies lay. He expressed little doubt that the bodies were those of Colonel Marshall and Lieutenant Webber.

The machine in which the two dead aviators were found had been burned. Nothing was left but the skeletons of the two men.

Skeletons Found by Stockman
"Finding the bodies was reported to the city this evening by George W. McKane, a cattleman whose range is in the Cuyamaca mountains. He made his report to Joseph Peterson, caretaker of the Cuyamaca dam, who telephoned the news to the city.

McKane said that he was out with one of his cattle men on the mountain which is called the south peak of the Cuyamaca range, practically at the summit of the mountains between San Diego county and Imperial valley when he came across the wrecked machine. It had shorted off the tops of two pine trees, standing 150 to 175 feet high.

According to McKane, there was little left of the airplane except the motor, strips of fuselage and parts of the frame work. McKane, however, found a small strip of canvas on which appeared to be some letters or numbers, or both, and he took that strip of cloth to Oak Grove, a small settlement in the mountains, to serve as a possible aid to identification.

The place where the bodies were found had been covered nearly all winter by from four to five feet of snow. The elevation is about 6500 feet.

Colonel Francis R. Marshall, attached to the staff of the chief of cavalry at Washington and Lieutenant Chas. Webber, were on the plane.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

ARREST OF LERNER ECHO OF WALL STREET BLAST

ELECTRICIAN IS CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE

Suspect Is Accused of Having Hired Wagon That Carried Explosives to Scene

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Wall street bomb explosion was recalled again tonight when police arrested Noah Lerner, 23, an electrician, on a charge of homicide in connection with the disaster which killed more than 30 persons September 16, 1929.

Lerner is charged with having hired the wagon that carried the explosives to Wall street, the police announced.

The information that brought his arrest was said to have been given to the district attorney by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, of Baton Rouge, La. They returned recently from a Kuzbas colony in Russia where they charged they had found conditions entirely different from what had been reported to them by its New York agents. Several officers of the Kuzbas colony were indicted on the strength of their accusations.

Lerner was a resident of the Kuzbas colony in Russia to which the Doyle's and their two children were sent from New York, it was reported. The district attorney had told the district attorney that he had been openly of his part in the Wall street tragedy.

FRENCH TRAIN IS SAVED

STOPS 50 YARDS SHORT AS BRIDGE IS BLOWN UP

ESSEN, May 12.—A French troop train with a brigade of artillery on board was stopped 50 yards short of disaster today near Osterfeld where a big steel bridge across the Rhine-Herne canal and the supports on both sides were blown up by a heavy charge of dynamite, as the train was approaching. The explosion was apparently timed too quickly and the noise warned the engineer.

The burgomaster of Osterfeld was arrested and the town was fined 100,000 marks. The inhabitants have been forbidden to go upon the streets at night.

A German, suspected of sabotage, was shot and killed today by a sentry along the railroad tracks at Gelsenkirchen.

GIRL GETS DEGREE, DIES

MISS REYBURN SURVIVES BUT HALF AN HOUR

BERKELEY, Cal., May 12.—Miss Wilma Ruth Reyburn, a member of the graduating class at the University of California, was presented with her degree last night in the university infirmary, and died a half hour later.

Miss Reyburn, 22 years old, daughter of the Rev. Clinton H. Reyburn of San Francisco, collapsed this week during the final examinations and was removed to the infirmary. During her illness, she expressed anxiety because she would not receive her degree next week.

James Sutton, recorder of the university, instructed the nurses at the infirmary to present a diploma and degree to Miss Reyburn. This was done at 10:30 o'clock last night. She died 30 minutes later.

SKULL OF MOUNT SHOWS EVIDENCE OF FRACTURE

PROBE OF DEATH TURNS TO HUNT FOR EX-STUDENTS

AXEL LONQUIST, Declares If He Told All He Knew "It Would Rock Evanston"

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, May 12.—Investigation of the supposed death of Lighthouse Mount, freshman student at Northwestern university, who disappeared after the 1921 class rush turned today to a hunt for 41 former students who left the university within four months after Mount disappeared.

Three of the 41 and a member of the present sophomore class were brought to state's attorney Crowe's office for questioning and autopsies were dispatched to hunt the other.

With the grand jury in recess until Monday, the chief development today was a statement by state's attorney Crowe that someone is "covering up" and that the inquiry is far from over.

There were no signs of fractures on the skeleton, physicians said, and a white substance at first thought to have been lime used in destroying the flesh turned out to be adipocere, a natural product of decomposition. The physicians fixed the age of the skeleton at around 18 years. Mount was over 18 years.

AXEL LONQUIST is Quizzed
Belief that Axel Lonquist, wealthy Evanston lumberman, whose daughter eloped some months ago with Fred Scott, nephew of Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, might shed some light on the events connected with Mount's death was shattered today when he was questioned by assistants from the state's attorney's office.

Mr. Lonquist, who brought his daughter back from Detroit and is now suing to annul her marriage, was reported to have said that if he told all he knew, "it would rock Evanston."

"That is not just what I said," Lonquist told the state's attorney. "What I did say was that if I told what I knew it would rock the thrones of the kings of Evanston. I meant the Scotts and others."

"What do you mean by that?" he was asked.

"I mean liquor parties, joy rides and delectable parties," Mr. Lonquist replied.

MOVE FAVORS CONRAD

SLAYER OF VOROVSKY MAY NOT BE PUNISHED

(By the Associated Press)
LAUSANNE, May 12.—A strong popular movement in favor of the acquittal of Maurice Conrad, assassin of the bolshevik envoy, Vorovsky, seems to be taking shape throughout Switzerland. Numerous letters charging harshness towards the prisoner are being received by the conservative newspapers whose habitually condemned Conrad although admitting extenuating circumstances.

As for Conrad himself, he can scarcely complain of the treatment he is receiving from the authorities. After his preliminary examination, he was taken unhandcuffed and accompanied by only one detective, through the streets to the jail. On the way he stopped in a bakery and bought buns and cakes for his supper. He seems not in the least downcast, chatting and occasionally laughing.

Despite the embarrassment of Peking, the stern demands of the diplomatic corps and the rage of the foreign communities the bandits hold firm in their hill retreat, a plateau back of Linching. For days government troops surrounded the place and the brigands threatened dire consequences to their prisoners if government bullets continued to sing over their heads.

FIVE AMERICAN CAPTIVES

Yang Shi Chi Returns to Stronghold to Open Negotiations

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Americans included in the number of foreigners captive by Chinese bandits are J. B. Powell, editor Weekly Review, Shanghai; Leon Friedman of the China Motors corporation, Shanghai; Lee Solomon of Shanghai and Majors Robert Allen and Roland Pinger of the United States army.

J. A. Henley, representative of Chamber of Commerce and Commerce periodical, the dispatches said, had been released and arrived at Linching yesterday. Yang Shi Chi, who was released by the bandits with Roland Pinger, Jr., and Robert Allen, Jr., sons of the American army officers, the advances added, returned yesterday to open negotiations at Linching between the Shantung and Kiangsu military leaders and the bandits.

"The foreign captives" are well and cheerful, with the exception of (Chevalier) Musso (an Italian attorney of Shanghai), who is getting no better and whose personal physician is being sent to him, the dispatches said. Major Horsefall, an attaché of the Peking legation, was reported to have left Linching yesterday morning with the Allen and Pinger boys. An American physician arrived at Linching yesterday with medical supplies, food and blankets, which were sent immediately to the prisoners.

Henley was said to have reported to Consul J. K. Davis at Linching that he had seen all the foreigners within the 24 hours preceding his release with the exception of "the Mexicans and of Smith, who were probably in some other village, and that all were being well treated."

BANDITRY BLOW TO REGIME AT PEKING

Government, Palpably Weak, Unable to Obtain Release of Those Held Captive

ULTIMATUM LIMIT ENDS

Fourteen Men, Two Women at Mercy of Outlaws

WHITES RISE IN PROTEST

Administration Criticized by Foreign Communities for Outrage; Capital Faces Increasing Penalties with Empty Treasury

(By the Associated Press)
PEKING, May 12.—In the Shantung hills back of Linching, according to the latest available information, fourteen men and two women—foreigners—together with an unknown number of Chinese, who have been held almost a week by Chinese bandits who raided the Shantung Peking express early last Sunday morning and kidnapped the passengers.

Here in Peking a federal government, admittedly almost powerless in the face of wholesale brigandage throughout the provinces, has been striving for a week to meet the demands of the diplomatic representatives of the powers for the release of their nationals, but so far without result. Tonight at 12 o'clock the ultimatum of the diplomats to the Peking government expired and the bandits still are holding many of their captives. Each day that now passes until they are freed, Peking with its empty treasury, faces an increasing indemnity and added penalties for its failure to protect the lives, safety and property of foreigners.

One man died in the bandit raid on the night express at Suchow. He was Joseph Smithman, a British subject of Russian parentage, and a reckoning still is to come on that score.

At different times during the past week a number of the prisoners have escaped or have been released.

Protection Is Demanded

Foreign communities throughout China, shocked by this latest outrage, have risen in protest against the condition of affairs that culminated near Suchow last Sunday morning. Chambers of commerce and other organizations have passed resolutions demanding guarantees for the protection of organization travelers in the future and caustically criticizing the Peking government.

Sinister reports have been afloat in Peking for several days that unauthorized banditry was not altogether responsible for the raid on the night express. It is freely charged in some quarters that a political plot came to a head when the train was attacked at Suchow, its authors hoping that the kidnapping of the foreign passengers would embarrass the present regime at the capital.

Bandits Hold Firm

Despite the embarrassment of Peking, the stern demands of the diplomatic corps and the rage of the foreign communities the bandits hold firm in their hill retreat, a plateau back of Linching. For days government troops surrounded the place and the brigands threatened dire consequences to their prisoners if government bullets continued to sing over their heads.

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VANDERLIP TAKES RAP AT DIPLOMATIC HEADS

HOLDS FOREIGN RELATIONS MACHINERY ARCHAIIC

Former Banker Would Take Treaty Making Power Out of Hands of the President

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Denouncing as archaic and incompetent the machinery by which the United States handles its foreign relations, Frank A. Vanderlip of New York, former president of the National City bank, in an address here today, advocated a constitutional change which would take the treaty making power out of the hands of the President, the secretary of state and the senate and place it in a "council of foreign relations" to be elected by the people.

The council suggested by Mr. Vanderlip would consist of 25 members, elected from the country at large, and it would be one of his provisions that at least one half of the council should spend its time abroad so as to get the proper experience and come to understand what foreign relations really mean. Mr. Vanderlip would have the members of the council serve for a term of at least 10 years so as to give continuity to the American foreign policy, lack of which, he said, is one great fault of the political system which at this time deals with foreign affairs.

Mr. Vanderlip addressed the general convention of New Jerusalem (The Swedenborgian church in America.)

TWO WEEKS IN ALASKA

HARDING WILL SPEND FORTNIGHT IN FAR NORTH

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Harding's visit to Alaska, during his swing into the west this summer will give him at least two weeks in the territory. Alaskan phase of the trip was discussed with the President today by Secretary Hoover, who with Secretaries Work and Wallace will accompany him. After the trip it was learned that the President plans to be absent from territorial United States about a month. The voyages to and from Alaska will require five or six days each and according to present plans will be made on a passenger steamer or transport.

The executive plans to see all except the northwestern portion of Alaska, visiting all of the principal towns and centers of government activity in the area covered. It is at present planned to traverse the whole line of the government railroad.

(By the Associated Press)
JINEAU, Alaska, May 12.—A cablegram received today by Governor Scott C. Bone of Alaska from Secretary Christian said that President Harding planned to leave Washington June 30 on a tour of the west and the north. The telegram stated that the President would reach here about July 9.

GREAT GUSHER IS TAPPED

STREAM FLOWS 20 FEET OVER DERRICK IN WYOMING

CASPER Wyo., May 12.—The Mammoth Oil company's well in the southeast quarter of section 50, township 39, range 78, Teapot National reserve, got beyond control when the drill had penetrated one foot into the sand this afternoon and is reported to be flowing a stream of oil 30 feet above the top of the derrick. Preliminary estimates by Casper oil men place the flush production of this well at 10,000 barrels a day.

The location is toward the north end of the Teapot structure on what is said to be regarded as the south end of the Salt Creek field.

GREETS MOTHERS OF U. S.

PREMIER POINCARÉ SENDS HIS BEST WISHES

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Premier Poincaré of France, today cabled a message of greetings to the Mothers of America on the eve of Mothers' day, which will be observed tomorrow.

"I send my best wishes to the mothers of America," said the premier's message. "We are close to them on this great day."

The message was addressed to Miss Anna Jarvis, pioneer in the Mother's day movement. Miss Jarvis tomorrow will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery.

LOSS AT SISTERS \$25,000

TEN BUSINESSES AND HOMES BURNED IN FIRE

BEND, Ore., May 12.—Revised estimates today of damage done by the fire which destroyed one-third of the town of Sisters Friday gave the total loss as \$25,000. Ten businesses and residences were burned.

Mrs. H. A. Olson, one of the heaviest losers, was bedfast in her home directly in the path of the fire, and was rescued from seemingly certain death by her son, J. C. Cobb, who made his way into the building and carried out the helpless woman.

WILLARD AND FIRPO WIN IN STAR BOUTS

Fighters Will Be Matched In 15-Round Battle to Decide Opponent For Dempsey

JESS STAGES COMEBACK

Former Champion Knocks Out Johnson In Eleventh

FIRPO STAGES KNOCKOUT

Argentinian Puts Jack MacAuliffe to Sleep in Third Round—Jack Renault Wins Over Fred Fulton on Foul

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 12.—Jess Willard and Luis Firpo, victors in the two star bouts of the milk fund boxing card today at the Yankee Stadium, will be matched in a 15-round contest for Jack Dempsey, Promoter Tex Rickard announced at the conclusion of the show.

The fight, he said, probably would be held in the Yankee Stadium June 30.

Two giants of the prize ring, Luis Angel Firpo, pride of the Argentine, and Jess Willard, Kansas milk man, mounted the ring tonight as challengers for the fistic throne occupied by Jack Dempsey, after scoring knockout victories in the two main bouts of the milk fund carnival before a crowd of nearly 70,000 at the Yankee Stadium.

Firpo demonstrated once more he is one of the most terrific hitters who has climbed to pugilistic prominence in recent years, by knocking out Jack MacAuliffe, II, of Detroit, in the third round.

Willard, who has been a long time in his comeback after years of idleness, proved himself the master of his young Iowa antagonist, Floyd Johnson, and was awarded a technical knockout after eleven rounds of the most spectacular fighting on the card.

Great Stakes on the Card
These two bouts, both scheduled for 15 rounds, were headliners of a card of five heavyweight contests, one of the most spectacular fight programs ever staged in this country, and a magnet for a plethoric throng that had filled the great Yankee ball park. Official figures were lacking tonight, but it was estimated that the throng was at least five thousand less than the crowd of 74,000 which packed the stadium at the special American fight card game recently. It was a record for a boxing show in this state, but far behind the attendance figure of more than 90,000 at the Carpenter-Dempsey bout two years ago.

Receipts were announced unofficially by Tex Rickard, promoter of the show for the municipal milk fund benefit, as approximately \$390,000.

Two of the three other bouts on the card besides the main fights also were terminated by technical knockouts. Fred Renault of Chebanik, Quebec, the Canadian heavyweight champion, was defeated by Fred Fulton, Minnesota plasterer, on a foul blow in the fourth round, after the Canadian had piled up a substantial lead.

Drake Wins Over McCann
In the other preliminary match, Harry Drake of England wars, awarded the judges' decision over Joe McCann of Newark, N. J., in a four-round encounter, while the German of Omaha, New York, knocked out Al Reich, one best of New York in the sixth round.

Firpo's quick victory over MacAuliffe, a highly touted westerner who wilted in the second round and collapsed in the third under the South American's terrific beating, was a real surprise to the head and body, was the most decisive bit of ring work of the afternoon, but the triumph of the 40-year-old Willard over a youngster half his age in a hammer and tongs struggle from start to finish, was the high spot of the show.

Most of the experts were skeptical of the Pottawatomie giant's ability to come back after his long layoff, but while he was at times unimpressive and an easy mark for his aggressive opponent, he proved beyond doubt that