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POLE PERFDY
FLAYED, WORLD
PEACE MENACED

Lloyd-George in Speech
Declares Poland Owes Liberty
to Allies—Defiance Alarms
—Confidence of World Is
Shaken.

LONDON, May 13.—(By Associated
Press.) Prime Minister Lloyd George
in a dramatic speech in the house
of commons today concerning the
Upper Silesian embroglio, said the action
of the Polish insurrectionists was a
complete defiance of the treaty of
Versailles.

"I think it is right I should speak
quite plainly," Mr. Lloyd George
declared, "because if these things can
happen and we take no notice and do
not deal with them with that stern
justice which has characterized the
attitude of this country in all its
dealings abroad, it is going to be fatal
to the peace of Europe. If that is
disturbed I do not see what is going
to happen to Europe.

"I am alarmed, I am frightened
that unless some confidence is restored
to the world the consequences may
be of the most terrible character,
because the whole industrial world is
so built up on credit and confidence
that once that is shaken I do not see
how it can be rebuilt."

Mr. Lloyd George declared the
treaty of Versailles was the charter
of Polish freedom and that she was
the last country of Europe who had
the right to complain about the treaty.
Poland did not win her liberty, he
asserted. Her liberty was due to Italy,
Great Britain and France.

Mr. Lloyd George cited that the
Poles were divided in the war, half
of them fighting with the Germans
and shot down Frenchmen, British
and Italians who were fighting for
their freedom.

"I see Korfanty (leader of the Polish
insurrectionists) has said that the
Poles in Silesia would die rather than
surrender. If they had thought that
earlier, when the battle for Polish
freedom was being fought, there would
have been fewer British, French and
Italian lost. But they only think of it
when the Germans are disarmed and
helpless. The Polish government has
repudiated responsibility and I am
bound to accept that statement as
representing their views but it has
happened once too often."

The prime minister recalled the
settlement with Lithuania, to which
the United States, France, Italy and Great
Britain were parties.

"Vilna was occupied by regular
Polish troops in defiance of the allies,"
he said. "They were asked to retire
and they said 'we have no responsibility
for it.' The same thing is happening
now. The same disclaimer of
responsibility. Arms passing from
Poland and officers crossing her
frontiers make it very difficult to feel
that those repudiations of responsibility
are anything but purely verbal."

BORAH ATTACKS
NAVY INCREASES
TOO MUCH PARADE

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Attack
on appropriations in the half billion
naval appropriation bill was
renewed today by Senator Borah,
Republican, Idaho, who challenged
increases made by the senate
committee aggregating \$100,000,000
over house provisions of \$225,000,000
or almost three times the pre-war
naval budget, he said. Including the
immediate appropriations and future
commitments, Senator Borah said the
bill really called for about \$550,000,000.

Asserting that the Japanese navy
had only 75,000 to 80,000 men and the
British about 100,000, Senator Borah
said it appeared that the personnel of
120,000 men, American navy proposed
by the senate committee, was being
advocated to keep naval ships
"on parade, rather than to save
money for American taxpayers."

DAUGHTER NOTED
EDITOR, DEAD

EMPORIA, Kas., May 13.—Miss
Mary White, 16, only daughter of
William Allen White, author and
publisher of the Emporia Gazette,
died this morning of injuries received
in a fall from a horse last Tuesday.

Famous Medical Men
Never Heard of Beer
Used As a Medicine

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Dr.
Howard A. Kelly, a surgeon of
Johns Hopkins hospital, and Dr.
James M. H. Rowland, professor
at the University of Maryland,
testified today before the house
judiciary committee that they
never had prescribed beer and
had never seen it used as a
medicine.
Representative Chandler,
Republican of New York, asked whether
beer was not responsible for
the "magnificent stature" and
long life of the German people
who drink beer all of their lives.
"I do not know anything
concerning the longevity of the race,"
Dr. Rowland said. "I am an
obstetrician and I work at the front
end of life. I do know that beer
or any fluid containing alcohol is
bad for babies."

ACCUSED SLAYER
OF 4 HUSBANDS
'SWEET WOMAN'

Mrs. Southard Thus Described
By Landlady—Present Mate
in the Navy—Willing to Return
to Mainland Without
Extradition.

HONOLULU, May 13.—(By the
Associated Press.)—Although Mrs.
Paul Vincent Southard, wife of a
navy chief petty officer, arrested
here yesterday on orders from Los
Angeles in connection with the
deaths in Idaho and Montana of four
of her former husbands, a brother-in-
law and child of one of the men she
married, expressed willingness last
night to return to the United States
without legal process arrangements
for her early extradition were being
made today by the insular authorities.

The Southards arrived in Honolulu
from San Francisco January 12.
According to Mrs. William Stetzer
of Honolulu, who said she knew Mrs.
Southard in San Francisco, the
couple lived at married people's
quarters maintained by the army
and navy Y. M. C. A. Later they
moved to a rooming house where
Mrs. Southard was arrested yesterday.

Mrs. Stetzer said she knew Mrs.
Southard as a "good sweet woman."

The landlady of the rooming
house and Mr. and Mrs. Southard
came to her place about six weeks
ago and were quiet people. She
said when the police arrived to
arrest Mrs. Southard she went with them
without protest.

Mrs. Southard since her arrest has
been kept from public view and her
name has not been put on the police
blotter. Only the woman's husband
was permitted to see her last night.
Mr. Southard, chief petty officer of
the U. S. S. Monterey, was recently
transferred from the U. S. S. Chicago.

SALT LAKE, May 13.—V. H.
Ormsby, deputy sheriff of Twin Falls,
Idaho, was on the way to San
Francisco today, en route for Honolulu,
where Mrs. Lyda Meyer Southard
was arrested yesterday in connection
with the death of her four former
husbands. Ormsby before leaving here
said he planned to meet a matron
from the Twin Falls sheriff's office
who would accompany him to Honolulu
and take Mrs. Southard to Idaho.
Mrs. Southard's fourth husband,
Edward F. Meyer, died at Twin Falls
September 7, last.

VANDERBILT GIRL,
DUCHESS, DIVORCED

LONDON, May 13.—The decree
of divorce granted November 9 last
to the Duchess of Marlborough,
formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, formerly
married to the Duke of Marlborough,
was made absolute today.
Under the provisions of the British
law six months must intervene
between the granting of a divorce
decree and the issuance of a judicial
decree making the divorce absolute.
At the trial of the case last
November allegations of desertion and
misconduct were made by counsel for
the duchess.

RELIGIOUS WAR
FANNED BY REDS
MEXICAN STATE

Police and Radicals Charge
Catholics, 50 Killed, Score
Injured—Red Flag Hoisted
On Church Tower, and
Image Smashed.

MEXICO CITY, May 13.—(By
Associated Press.) Fifty persons were
killed and a score wounded last
night in Morelia, capital of the state
of Michoacan, says reports to the
Excelsior this morning, when police,
aided by unswerving help from
radicals charged a large group of
Catholics.

The latter were demonstrating
against alleged desecration of their
churches last Sunday by radicals.

The catholic population of Morelia
was much incensed Sunday when
radicals entered several churches there,
broke many images and eventually
placed their red flag on the cathedral
tower. A demonstration of protest
was held yesterday, according to
dispatches received here, but was
broken up by police, aided by federal
soldiers, when clashes with jeering
radicals on the side lines threatened
serious trouble.

The demonstration was resumed
again in the evening. Vicente Coyt,
inspector of police, led a large unit
of fully armed gendarmes against
the demonstrators, few of whom
carried arms. The latter refused the
demand of Coyt that they disperse
and when a volley was fired over
their heads, the dispatches stated,
they charged at the police, who
levelled their guns at the crowd.
The Catholics, some of whom
were women, were dazed at the
action of the police and seeing their
comrades lying dead in the streets,
fled in panic.

General Garcia, chief of military
operations, in the state of Michoacan,
and General Mugica, governor of
the state, combined their forces to
restore order and prevent further
outbreaks which it is feared will
occur.

The latest dispatches from Morelia
to Excelsior indicate intense
bitterness is being manifested against
the extreme action of Coyt, which
is believed here to have been
unwarranted. Coyt, who led the
police personally, was injured and
three of his men were among
those killed. Isaac Arriaga,
socialist leader in Morelia and head
of the agrarian commission there
also was killed.

TEUTONS MASS ON
BANKS OF ODER,
KORFANTY HEEDS

OPPELN, Silesia, May 13.—(By
the Associated Press.)—German
forces on the left bank of the Oder
river are being augmented by former
German soldiers from Breslau and
a number are coming from Germany.
Several hundred security police
have reached Brieg, 20 miles northwest
of here.

There are rumors that the Germans
will take the offensive, probably
within a week. The Poles are
strengthening their positions with
artillery although they are not
advancing.

French sources declare that
Adalbert Korfanty, leader of the Polish
insurrection, has "heeded General
Lerond's instructions for the first
time and suspended his offensive."

HUSBAND TO TAKE
BLAME FOR MURDER

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont., May
13.—A charge of first degree murder
was filed here today against Fred
McCully, husband of Mona May
McCully, on trial in district court here
on a charge of murder in connection
with the killing of her son-in-law,
Leon Richardson, near Plains last
November.
Defense Attorney Ainsworth
immediately announced that McCully
would take the witness stand and
assume all blame for Richardson's
death. It was indicated that McCully
was willing to plead guilty today
to the charge, but June Lentz, after
a conference with attorneys for the
state and defense, announced he
would not accept the plea until after
the present trial had been
concluded.

Tobacco Rated As
Most Harmful of
'Four Social Poisons'

LONDON, May 13.—Tobacco is
the most harmful of the "four social
poisons," tea, coffee, tobacco
and alcohol, according to Sir
James Cantlie, the eminent
surgeon, speaking here recently.
"Smoke the same amount of
tobacco every day," said Sir
James, "and the heart will be
come accustomed to a certain
amount. If one smokes less one
day than another he feels the effect
as much as if he had smoked
more."
He said three days abstinence
from smoking would entirely free
the system of nicotine. He
condemned the cigarette.

DIETZ, 'DEFENDER
CAMERON DAM'
IS GIVEN PARDON

Wisconsin Governor Says in
Doubt of Guilt—Opposed
Sheriff's Posse for Month—
Fought Lumber Concern—
Controversy Over Land.

MADISON, Wis., May 13.—Complete
pardon was granted John F. Dietz
today by Governor Blaine, restoring
freedom to the widely known "defender
of Cameron dam" on the tenth
anniversary of his conviction of the
killing of Oscar Harp, a deputy sheriff
October 8, 1911.

Governor Blaine in granting the
pardon stated that he had considered
that the trial was legal in respect to
the judicial proceedings and declared
that "from consideration of public
policy and in making allowance for
the exceptional circumstances," he had
concluded that Dietz should be free.

"I am conscious," the governor
said, "that from the evidence before
me there is a doubt as to the guilt of
John Dietz of the crime charged, and
that he should be granted a complete
pardon."

Dietz held off a sheriff's posse for
months, attracting nationwide
attention. It is not expected that
other charges pending against him
will be pressed by the officials.

The controversy which led to the
conviction and sentence of the
Wisconsin pioneer to life imprisonment
for first degree murder, started in
1914, shortly after he had moved into
Sawyer county in the wooded northern
section of the state. His attitude in
opposing the Chippewa Lumber and
Boom company resulted in trouble
culminating in a fight with the sheriff
April 25, 1905.

Dispute had arisen over the
property rights of Dietz in his homestead
which bordered on a logging stream.

LINER IS BEACHED
WITH 1100 ABOARD

LONDON, May 11.—The Peninsula
and Oriental liner Benalla, from
London to Sydney, Australia, with
1100 passengers and seamen, has
been beached near the Royal Sovereign
lightship, close to the entrance to
the Straits of Dover, after a collision
with the British tank steamer Patella,
says a Lloyd's dispatch from North
Foreland. The collision occurred in a
fog.

BASEBALL SCORES

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

BERGDOLL'S POT
OF GOLD BURIED
BY HIS MOTHER

Testifies Not Near Hagerstown,
Md., As Claimed—She,
Alone Knows Where—Sent
Slacker Son \$10,000 Last
Week.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Mrs.
Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover
C. Bergdoll, draft dodger, told a
house investigating committee today
that she buried the \$105,000 in gold
obtained from the treasury in the fall
of 1917. She refused to give any
information regarding the burial place,
but indicated it was not far away
from Philadelphia as Hagerstown.

Asked where the gold was now,
Mrs. Bergdoll replied, "in my
possession and buried in the same
place I first put it."

Counsel for the committee said it
was important to know if it was near
Hagerstown, Maryland.
"No," she said. "I never was
around there in my life," adding that
nobody else knew its location.

The witness said she had been
told by the late D. Clarence Gibbons,
her attorney, that he was depending
on the advice of Judge John W. Westcott
in efforts to obtain the release of her
son.

"I did not understand, however,
that Judge Westcott was one of my
lawyers," she added.

Mrs. Bergdoll said she never heard
of Grover's pot of buried gold until
after the escape. A week ago, Mrs.
Bergdoll testified, she sent Grover,
who is in Germany, \$10,000. "That's
all I've ever given him since his
arrest," she added.

GRUETTER CALM,
NOT WORRIED BY
MURDER CHARGE

Autopsy Performed and Brain
and Stomach Sent to Salem
for Analysis—Accused Man
Well Known in Grants Pass
Attorneys Hopeful.

T. W. Gruetter, 45 years old, the
local assayer and chemist, who is
held in the county jail on \$20,000
bail on the charge of having murdered
his wife at their home in the Azate
section, protests that he is innocent
of the crime charged and takes the
charge and his imprisonment
philosophically, while awaiting the
outcome of his preliminary hearing
next Wednesday.

Both he and his attorneys, John
H. Carlin of Medford and O. S. Blanchard
of Grants Pass, feel confident that
the charge will be eventually
dismissed. Gruetter has not resided
in Medford long, but he is well known
in Grants Pass where his family is
said to be one of the old ones of that
city and where he long resided. His
attorneys point out among other things
that so far as can be learned no
motive has so far developed as to
why he should want to kill his wife.
They are busy gathering evidence
in Grants Pass and Josephine county
tending to show why James
Bomgardner, former husband of
Mrs. Gruetter, was instrumental in
having caused Gruetter's arrest on
the murder charge.

As was predicted yesterday would
happen an autopsy was performed
on the body of Mrs. Gruetter late
Thursday under the supervision of
Coroner Perl by Doctors Dow and
Poelnitz, and the brain and stomach
have been sent to the state board
of health for chemical analysis.

It is expected that that board
will make a report of the result of
this analysis before the preliminary
hearing set for next Wednesday.

STILLMAN HEARINGS
DELAYED A WEEK

NEW YORK, May 13.—Hearings
in the divorce proceedings instituted
by James A. Stillman, New York
banker, have been tentatively
postponed from May 18 and 19 to
May 25 and 26, attorneys for Mr.
Stillman reported today.

Mingling in European
Politics Means End
Of Monroe Doctrine

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—
The place of the United States
in a world organization for the
maintenance of peace was the
general topic before the 25th
annual meeting of the American
Academy of Political and Social
Science which opened today.
John Bassett Moore, an authority
on international law, dealing
with the Monroe doctrine,
said that "non-interference in
European politics was and has
continued to be its source, in
aspiration and justification," and
that the title cannot be applied
to policies involving world
politics without "a fanciful play
upon words and the entire loss
of its actual and distinctive
meaning."

MOUNTAIN WAR
IN COAL STRIKE
BELT CONTINUES

Fighting Resumed With Vigor
Over 7-Mile Front in Hills of
West Virginia—Governor
Asks for Federal Troops—
Three Dead, to Date.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 13.—
Mountain warfare which raged all
of yesterday and intermittently
through the night over a seven mile
front in the West Virginia-Kentucky
coal strike region, was resumed with
vigor this morning. Reports sent to
Captain J. R. Brockus of the state
police at headquarters here said
heavy fighting was in progress at
McCarr, Ky., the eastern end of the
trouble zone and at Merrimac,
W. Va., where yesterday's shooting
started.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 13.—
Reports that firing from the
mountains had resumed at dawn
today at Sprigg, where state police
fought a battle yesterday with
riflemen hidden in the mountains,
were received by county authorities.

Governor Morgan's request for
federal troops to guard the district
followed the battle in which one
man was killed and two wounded.

Firing from the Kentucky side
of the Tug river continued
intermittently throughout the night,
according to reports.

An unidentified man was killed
on the bridge leading from McCarr
to the West Virginia bank of Tug
river this morning, bringing the
known casualties to three killed
and two wounded. This includes
a member of the attacking party
reported killed at McCarr
last night.

The principal firing toward
the Kentucky side came from
Sprigg, W. Va., according to reports,
when Pike county deputy sheriffs
and a number of miners approached
the state line. West Virginia
state policemen and miners
are reported to have participated
in the firing.

Earl Smith, a Pike county
deputy sheriff, was reported shot
and seriously wounded by State
Policeman Henry Bentley at the
West Virginia end of the Tall
bridge at Williamson.

GERMAN WALKOUT
UPPER SILESIA
IS CALLED OFF

BERLIN, May 13.—The general
strike begun by the German
workmen at Oppeln, Upper Silesia,
in protest against the attitude
of the inter-allied commission
toward the Polish insurrection
has been called off, according
to advices today.

Members of all the German
parties, including the German
nationalists and the communists,
visited the headquarters of the
commission yesterday, the
dispatches state, and were assured
by General Lerond, head of the
commission, that no negotiations
with the Polish insurrectionists
had taken place, as had been
reported. He added that he had
asked for military reinforcements,
and would be glad to see
British and Italian troops sent
to the district.

GASOLINE DROPS
2 CENTS GALLON
FUEL OIL ALSO

Oil Companies in Portland
Announce New Price, Includes
State Tax—Gas Company
Rates Lowered—Reduction
Due to Cut in Fuel Oil.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—
Reduction of two cents a gallon
in the price of gasoline is to be
made by the Associated, Union
and Shell Oil companies and
the General Petroleum company,
the officers of these companies
announced today.

The reduction would be general
in the territory served by them
announced. The new price at
service stations is 25 cents a
gallon.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13.—An
additional decrease in the price
of gas was announced by the
Portland Gas and Coke company
today.

The reduction will be combined
with a new schedule of rates
now being prepared by the public
service commission. The new
cut is the result of a reduction
today of 25 cents a barrel in the
cost of fuel oil.

This reduction added to the
20 cents a barrel reduction
announced on May 5, will give
the commission a total reduction
of 45 cents a barrel on which
to base the new schedule.

Upon receipt of the notice of
the reduction from the Standard
Oil company, officials of the gas
company immediately notified
the public service commission
and asked that the schedule
now being prepared be held up
and the new reduction incorporated
in it.

Fred Williams, chairman of the
public service commission issued
a statement at Salem upon receipt
of the gas company's message in
which he said that the investigation
now being conducted would be
continued to guarantee that the
patrons of the company will
receive the benefits of every
reduction in the manufacturing
cost of the gas.

Coincident with the announcement
of the reduction in the price
of fuel oil, the oil companies
operating in Portland all
announced a reduction of
two cents a gallon in the price
of gasoline on the open market.
The price is now 28 cents a
gallon. This price includes a
state tax of two cents a
gallon.

The gasoline reduction was
directly due, it was announced,
to the reduction in the price
of fuel oil, which dropped today
from \$2.35 to \$2.10 a barrel
in the Portland market.

On May 5 a cut of 20 cents
a barrel in oil was made and
a reduction in gas rates
approximating \$100,000 was
announced. That reduction
combined with one in March and
the additional one announced
today brings the total reduction
in gas revenues announced
in three months to \$350,000
annually. Officials said the
latest reduction would be
effective about June 15.

The Standard Oil Co. was the
first to announce the reduction
in gasoline from 35 to 34 cents,
which takes place today.

TACOMA HEAD OF
BANK TO FACE
SECOND TRIAL

TACOMA, May 13.—Judge W. D.
Askren today refused to delay
the second trial of Ole S. Larson,
in connection with the failure
of the Scandinavian American
bank, until Jafet Lindberg,
San Francisco, and J. E.
Chilberg of New York City can
be brought here to testify.

"Since Mr. Chilberg is indicated
in the bank case he may never
return to this state," Judge
Askren said. "I deny the motion."

Lindberg is in California
now fighting extradition to
Tacoma.

Prosecutor Selden today
refused to discuss the
indictments against Chilberg
which were made public for
the first time last evening
when attorneys for Larson
filed their motion for
postponement. The grand
jury returned five indictments
that have been held secret but
it is not known how many
of these are against the
New York man.

Chilberg was the predecessor
of Larson as president of the
Scandinavian American bank
here and a year ago he
resigned as president of the
Scandinavian American bank
in Seattle to devote all his
attention to his shipping
interests.

SA. FRANCISCO.—The score
stood 1600 to 1042 last night
in the billiard match between
Edouard Horemans, Belgian
champion and Jake Schaefer
of San Francisco. Horemans
won the fourth block of his
4000 point match of 18.2
points billiards 411 to 400.