

BERLIN DEMANDS FRENCH RELEASE POLICE OFFICERS

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—The German government demands the release at this time of all police officers still under arrest in the French area of occupation in a note presented to the French government by the German chargé d'affaires at Paris. It was learned here today.

Berlin reserves the right to demand full satisfaction for acts of violence in the Ruhr and vigorously protests against such acts.

In the note the German government gives its version of the occurrences at Gelsenkirchen on February 12 when the French gendarmes and a German police sergeant were wounded. The sergeant died later.

The note calls attention to the subsequent measures undertaken by the French occupational authorities, referring to the imposition of a fine of 100,000,000 marks and the arrest of members of the police force. The communication alleges that the latter step was attended by "brutal excesses" on the part of the French troops.

"The German government," the note continues, "states that the clash with the individual officers over the Schute Pollze by French gendarmes was considered by the French occupational forces as sufficient reasons to proceed against the entire city with forced labor, the severity of which could hardly be exaggerated. Even in case blame had rested with the German officers the punitive expedition would have been a serious violation of law as not even in war do acts of individuals permit the imposition of penalties upon the entire population."

"The French government apparently approves the action of the local commanders, as these, without restraint are continuing the maltreatment of the city."

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—A dispatch from Essen says that General DeGoutte has issued an order forbidding the entry of German cabinet ministers into the occupied area. The general has instructed the police and other authorities to arrest any minister disobeying the order and to take the offender before the military court.

ESSEN, Feb. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Steps to make the effect of the occupation of the Ruhr felt by neutral countries have been taken by German mine officials as part of the passive resistance program, according to information in the hands of the French. At a meeting in Bochum, attended by the coal mine officials of the entire district, it was decided to cancel all coal contracts with Holland, Switzerland and other neutral countries, it is stated.

The mining officials agreed they would supply only the local needs of the Ruhr district. This means that much less coal will be mined and unemployment will be increased.

The activity of the security police against the French and Belgians is increasing. The French, it appears, are determined to put them out of commission and have ordered the dissolution of the organization, which is composed of former non-command officers in the imperial army. The Germans are making efforts to keep the security police in activity.

Most of the security police, of whom there are about 10,000 in the Ruhr, have been disarmed and many have doffed their uniforms. Cases of sabotage, chiefly among the telephone and telegraph lines are continuing greatly to hinder communication between the French and Belgians.

Every Day They're Getting Younger And Younger - These Kid Prodigies



Teddy Wright

Mr. SWINGING HEAD
DOWN FROM THE RINGS

Johnny Salvatore

CHICAGO—"Why, when Johnny was only a year old he could say this and do that—" Remember when mothers used to brag about their offspring in this fashion? Not any more. Nowadays a mother has to be able to say "when Johnny was a week old he picked out 'Nearer My God To Thee' with one finger on the piano," in order to cause any kind of a flutter at all. To be precocious nowadays, an infant must be ready for "prep" school at one year and college at three. Witness the extremely early "take-off" in life managed by Johnny Salvatore, left on the doorstep of a Minneapolis athletic director when 12 days old; at 10 months able to chin himself, walk, talk and deliver a Dempsey punch on the jaw to any obnoxious baby-talking aunties. Going him one better, Teddy Wright, Jr., also 10 months old, chins the bar, walks on his hands, turns eight somersaults in succession, swings head down from the rings, swims and floats. And Miss Norma Loeb, a sub-deb of nine weeks, has been sitting alone for a month, walks with assistance, looks you in the eye like a paying teller and takes setting-up exercises!

PORTLAND SPEAKER AT PHOENIX CHURCH

Secretary W. L. Van Nuys of Portland will speak on Sunday evening, Feb. 25, at the Phoenix church, at 7:30 and also briefly in the C. E. meeting beginning at 6:30. Dr. Van Nuys is secretary for Oregon of Presbyterian Sunday school and young people's work, and will have some things of immediate interest and importance to suggest. Special music morning and evening.

At the morning service there will

be reception of new members on profession of faith and by letter, and a special sermon by the pastor.

Saturday evening, Feb. 24, a box social will be given by the C. E. society, at Clyde hall at 7:30, with a short program. Proceeds for piano fund. Coffee and cake will be served to all desiring it or who may not care to buy a box. Candy also will be sold.

All interested in the Lincoln-Lee Legion pledges of membership (without charge), or in helping to support that work by some offering, are asked to bring their membership cards, or any offering they may wish to give, on Sunday morning, Feb. 25, at the Sunday school hour, or at 11 o'clock, so a final report can be made.

About 15 ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. T. J. Malmgren on Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed a particularly good program on "The American Indian" and "Korea." Some quaint and strikingly beautiful Indian music was sung by Mrs. J. M. Rader.

Membership in the Phoenix Boy Scout Troop is growing fast, and next Tuesday evening will be "enrollment night" for those who have by that time passed their "tenderfoot tests" and desire to become loyal "scouts." Plans for a hike open to all members will be discussed. Ex-Scoutmaster Cash Wood will be with us again at this meeting to give some advanced work (in signaling, etc.) to those who are ready for it.



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32 AMERICAN STUDENTS ROWING CAMBRIDGE, ENG.

CAMBRIDGE.—Twenty-two American students are rowing with the various college crews at Cambridge, but none of them has risen to a place on the varsity squad from which eight men will be chosen to make the annual race against Oxford, March 24. The Americans will have their competitive spirits put to the test soon, however, when the annual Lent Bumping races take place.

Every afternoon nowadays the oarsmen on the varsity squad dip their shells into the Cam, on whose narrow, twisting course they will practice until the latter part of February. Then the shell will taken up to the more favorable water at Ely, and soon afterward to the upper Thames. The fortnight just before the race, the crew will be housed in the traditional quarters at Putney.

Last year, with a shell full of veterans, Cambridge won. It was the fourth successive victory over Oxford. This year only three old blues are back to take places in the Cambridge boat, H. G. Ivory, K. N. Craig and T. D. A. Collet, all of Pembroke. There are few good heavyweights from whom to pick, but the lighter tryouts are quite promising. The undergraduates are confident of another triumph.

Colonel D. A. Wauchope, who stroked the '06 boat, is directing the daily workouts. Later on the coaching will be conducted by Peale, the old Rowing Blue. Although there will probably be many shifts in the seats before race day, R. A. L. Balfour, a nephew of Lord Balfour, is almost sure to hold his job as coxswain. Balfour does not share the size of his uncle. He weighs only 125 pounds.



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Don't delay eating Kellogg's Bran each day in some form! Try it as a cereal sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal or cook it with hot cereals. In the latter case, add two tablespoonfuls for each person and mix with the regular cereal and cook as usual.

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