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MANY SHOT IN RIOTS IN CLEVELAND STREETS

MORE BOMBS DISCOVERED UNDER NATIONWIDE SEARCH OF MAILS

North Carolina Postmaster Reports Infernal Machine in Senator Overman's Mail.

Washington, May 1.—The postmaster at Salisbury, N. C., today wired postoffice officials here that he had discovered a bomb in the mails there addressed to United States Senator Lee Overman.

New York, May 1.—(United Press.)—Secret service agents all over the United States today searched the mails for bombs believed to have been sent to prominent men.

Discovery of 17 infernal machines here, held up for lack of sufficient stamps, exposed a plot which detectives assert aimed at the assassination of some of the nation's biggest financiers and government officials in connection with a great May Day demonstration in southern Ohio.

Secret service men here were in touch with agents in scores of cities and towns where the mails were being carefully inspected for offensive looking little packages in department store wrappers sent from New York. Inspector Fourot's famous New York police "bomb squad" has been held at work for hours trying to locate the factory where the ingeniously constructed explosive engines were put together. This place is believed to be on the west side of New York between Twentieth and Thirty-sixth streets. The district is thus fixed by the police because the bombs, they say, were mailed in post boxes within that area.

Mail collectors have been questioned, but so far none of them has been able to recollect having taken up the infernal machines on his rounds.

The bombs opened by officials have been found to contain very high explosives and the ones received by Senator Hardwick of Georgia and by Representative Burnett of Alabama exploded with gauding force. The bomb sent Hardwick injured a colored maid, while Burnett's was set off by a policeman planting a bullet in it.

The fact that the bombs have been received at the office of District Attorney Pickert of San Francisco and Mayor Hanson of Seattle shows, police say, that they were thoroughly circulated all over the nation before the May Day plot came to light.

The nature of the device caused investigators to conclude the manufacturer was a chemist who worked with the

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SPAULDING COMPANY TO AWARD DAMAGES

Logging Concern Granted Judgment Amounting To \$1,800.

Dallas, Or., May 1.—The Chas. K. Spaulding Logging company of eastern Oregon was awarded damages to the amount of \$1,800 by a jury in the York county circuit court Tuesday, the jury being out but a short time, the defendants in the case being the Valley & Siletz Railway company. The case is the outcome of a claim made by the Spaulding company that the railway company while constructing its railway through property of the plaintiff cut timber that was outside of the 60-foot right-of-way amounting to many thousands of feet and that the same was not shipped or delivered to the plaintiffs but converted into the use of the defendant company.

SALEM PEOPLE COVER 10,000 MILE TOUR

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clements Return After Seeing Much Of Country.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clements, who have been availing around the circumference of the United States during the past two months, have just returned home after covering something less than 10,000 miles of territory. They left Oregon by way of San Francisco and Los Angeles, traversed all the southern states, stopping at all the important cities, and then swung northward to Baltimore and New York. At one or two points they stopped for a visit of a week with relatives.

Dr. Clements made this tour partly with a view to visiting with great medical institutions and clinics of the country, and along with some very pleasant sight-seeing he devoted a large part of the time to close observation of what the medical and surgical sciences were doing in the way of modern methods.

Among other institutions he stopped at Johns-Hopkins university and at the Mayo Brothers institute at Rochester, Minnesota. Questioned as to the merits of this institution, the doctor was stumped. It is unquestionably the greatest thing of its kind in the world. In the matter of efficiency, system and organization it is magnificent and marvelous. He found that every appliance and equipment known to the profession was being utilized with a view to handling the greatest number of patients in a given time. The four great hospitals and the grounds and the city itself constructed to this end. But when his attention was called to the world-wide fame of the Mayo Brothers had a magic of surgery and therapeutics unknown to the profession generally, he expressed the opinion that there is no greater skill or knowledge at Rochester than can be found at other institutions of the country. They simply had the advantage of an infallible pathology, developed through dealing with innumerable cases of every known disease. Hundreds of cases file through the examination rooms every day. Their experts detect and classify disease symptoms almost at a glance. Moreover, they detect hopeless cases at a glance, and there are invariably turned away. Consequently their death rate is kept down to the minimum.

Dr. Clements found industrial conditions generally good, though sagging a little from the high pitch of the war. Weather conditions were good in most sections and crop outlook very fair. On the way westward they stopped at the Twin Cities, returning to Oregon over the Northern Pacific. After seeing it all, the couple are pleased to be back in Oregon and Salem.

Italian Delegates Debate Return To Paris Sessions

Rome, April 30.—(United Press.)—The Italian peace delegation held a conference here tonight lasting more than an hour. It was understood a decision was reached as to whether the delegation will return to Paris.

London, May 1.—(United Press.)—A new agency dispatch from Rome today quoted the Epoca as declaring that Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino will remain there "until the allies are officially disposed to confer with Italy on a new basis."

Oregon Base Hospital Unit Among Troops Returning On Transport Finland

New York, May 1.—The transport Finland docked at Hoboken today bringing headquarters troops of the 25th division and companies A to H, inclusive of the 100th engineers; the 46th base hospital for Camp Lewis; 94th base hospital for Camp Kearny and Lewis and scattered casualties.

The 46th base hospital, mentioned in the foregoing dispatch, is the unit which was formerly known as the University of Oregon base hospital corps. It was recruited during the first weeks of the war from among the students and former students of the University of Oregon at Eugene. A number of Portland boys are also included in its membership.

After more than a year of training at Camp Lewis the unit went overseas, with the 91st division and saw service with that unit in the Argonne, as well as in Belgium and other parts of the western front. Its commander, Captain Eberle Kuykendall of Eugene, died of disease in France last fall.

PIEZ RETIRES TO CIVIL LIFE—WAR WORK OVER

Director General Of Fleet Corporation Takes Parting Shot At Policy.

Philadelphia, May 1.—(United Press.)—Charles E. Piez, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation today goes back to civil life. His war work as a war worker expired last night.

"I have finished my term and can say what I please," Piez declared at the farewell dinner last night attended by shipbuilders from all parts of the country. With this preface, he attacked the recently announced policy of Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, which cancels contracts for more than a million tons of shipping.

Piez expressed his opinion that before such cancellations were ordered an opportunity should be had to sell the surplus tonnage to the navy yards. Fears for the future of many thousands of men made jobless by the tonnage cancellation were expressed.

"We should continue to build ships with the -involve of selling our surplus, rather than scrapping the work thus far done," Piez said.

"Future wars will demand the entire rebuilding of our shipyard facilities that will be lost under such a policy," he added. "To replace what we are scrapping now will mean an expenditure in the future of \$13,000,000,000. It will cost us more in the coming year to cancel our contracts than we will save."

Attempt of "Reds" To Hold Demonstration Spurs Soldiers and Police to Shoot.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 1.—An unidentified man died at Huron Road hospital having been shot by detectives during the red fighting here late today.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 1.—Several persons were shot, more than 100 were arrested and scores were in hospitals following the breaking up of "reds" May Day parade and meeting late today.

Among those arrested was C. E. Ruthenberg, formerly socialist candidate for mayor.

The trouble began when one of the many red parades that were to converge at Public Square for the meeting, reached a downtown corner.

A part of the procession had passed the corner. Then came a delegation carrying red flags and shouting.

A dozen of a group of soldiers dashed into the street and threw themselves at the paraders. Police followed.

In a moment there were a hundred fights in progress. Men dropped on the street, clubbed over the head.

Tanks Are Used.

Soldiers in tanks and army trucks dashed up and down the street, clearing it of the remnants of the procession.

The reds went to Public Square where thousands of persons were gathered for a mass meeting. As they reached the platform two men in army uniforms carrying red flags climbed over the railings behind the speakers.

Ruthenberg and fifty other men were taken to central station and charged with disorderly conduct. As many more men were locked up at precinct stations.

While the police kept the public square clear, the parades which had formed in other sections of the city began to arrive. These were broken up before they reached the square.

Soldiers Organize.

After all the parade had been broken up and the police were guarding the square to see that no meeting was held, the reds began gathering in groups on street corners.

Soldiers and sailors formed in emergency companies, paraded the streets and rushed these groups, breaking them up as fast as they congregated.

Boy Scouts, too, jumped into fray. Whenever they saw a red flag they tore it from the hand of the man carrying it.

Hundreds of civilians jumped onto auto trucks that they commandeered and joined the soldiers in breaking up the groups of reds.

A war tank, with a half dozen soldiers on top, paraded the streets and when the men at the wheels saw a crowd of reds he headed the tank for them. The reds lost no time in breaking up.

Socialist Hall Wrecked.

A crowd of several hundred persons marched on socialist headquarters. The inside of the hall was wrecked.

Police Sergeant Barrett, attempted to perse a crowd at Euclid avenue and East Ninth street, was shot and seriously wounded. He was rushed to a hospital.

Bliss Morton, federal agent, received a report that two civilians had been shot on Euclid avenue.

REDS' MAY JAPANESE DAY RIOTS TO GIVE UP FIZZLE OUT SHANTUNG

Demonstrations Slated For Today By Radicals Throughout Country Are Held In Check By Officials.

RAIN PUTS DAMPER UPON FRENCH RADICALS' PLAN

Legitimate Labor Bodies Of Europe Celebrate Recent Gains Resulting From Upheaval's On Continent.

Paris, May 1.—(United Press.)—Many soldiers and civilians were injured in clashes here this afternoon resulting from May Day anti-government demonstrations.

Disturbances began in the Place La Concorde and Place De La Republique. Shortly afterward a crowd attempted to rush the military cordon in the Rue Royale. It broke through a line of gendarmes but was stopped by cavalry a few yards beyond. Numerous fist fights occurred between gendarmes and civilians when a red flag was unfurled near the Madeleine.

Seattle on Guard.

Seattle, Wash., May 1.—One hundred police are being held in reserve at headquarters by Chief Warren to cope with any May Day industrial trouble. The call was issued by labor groups for a "big May Day celebration" at Golden Garden park, on the outskirts of the city for 2 p. m. today. Speaking engagements and a dance were advertised. The call was signed "Joint Committee." No names were signed. Four unions had endorsed the celebration.

Detroit Curb Riot.

Detroit, Mich., May 1.—What might have resulted in a big "red" demonstration was stopped by a turnout of all the reserve force of police here today.

About four thousand men gathered at the Houses of Music today, and according to the police, were planning a march to the city hall. Police prevented the demonstration with but little violence.

Several thousand workmen in 16 Detroit plants are on strike and minor troubles are reported daily.

Indians, Pa., May 1.—(United Press.)—Armed radicals who started from Homer City for Indiana to hold a May Day celebration has been dispersed by a detachment of state police, it was announced here.

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Surrender Of Peninsula And Port Of Kiao Chau To China Provided By Agreement In Paris.

NIPPONESE TO RETAIN SOME ECONOMIC RIGHTS

Delegates Decide Mexico And Costa Rica Must Demonstrate Stability Before Joining League.

By Carl D. Great
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, May 1.—Details of Japan's naval victory in the controversy over her territorial claims in China will be inserted in the peace treaty, according to information obtained from Japanese sources today.

The agreement reached between the Japanese delegates and the "big three" yesterday afternoon was outlined as follows:

Japan will surrender the Shantung peninsula, including the port of Kiao Chau, to China. She will, however, retain rich economic rights on the peninsula and will receive certain valuable concessions in the port of Yungtung, 35 miles southeast of Kiao Chau.

The Japanese immediately will withdraw their military forces from Shantung, which they have occupied since they seized that territory from the Germans. Safety of the mines and railways there will be assured through the presence of special Chinese police, trained by the Japanese.

Both Sides Satisfied.

San Francisco, May 1.—(United Press.)—Both President Wilson and the Japanese delegates to the peace conference are "fully satisfied" with the agreement reached yesterday in Paris on the China-Japanese territorial controversy, according to a Japanese radiogram forwarded to Tokio today by the United Press.

The wireless, which was sent via San Francisco, originated with S. Uyeda, general manager of Nippon Denpo, the big Japanese news agency which is in Paris for his service.

By Fred S. Ferguson (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, May 1.—Mexico and Costa Rica, like Russia, must demonstrate the stability of their governments, as well as show they are ready to accept the principles of the league of nations before they are admitted to membership, it was learned today.

How far the republicans will go in opposition to the peace treaty is brought back by the president was conjectured today.

Lodge Supports Italy.

It was regarded as significant, however, that Senator Lodge today was on record in support of Italy's claim for France. Answering requests by Massachusetts Italians for his opinion, Lodge declared that sort was needed for protection of the Latin nation. He called attention to the citizens' demand of France for opinion with Italy.

Jugo-Slavs, Lodge added, should take one of the other outlets to the Adriatic offered them.

Abe Martin



Th' dark five cent the-ater is jest th' thing fer a bashful tightwad. Who remembers when you couldn't taste a kiss?

Republican Stand On League Secret

By L. C. Martin
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, May 1.—Republican senators have not agreed upon any definite program for obstruction of the league of nations as a party issue, it was apparent today. Bitter opponents of the league, like Senators Borah and Poindexter, evidently are planning to continue their fight for outright rejection of the covenant. Senator Lodge, many expect, will take the stand that he favors a league, but that the present covenant is still unsatisfactory.

Article Ten Target.

Article X, guaranteeing territorial integrity of league members, is to be the target of the strong attack of league enemies.

Lodge in his statement was most careful in his expression on the league covenant. He did say, however, that "it is obvious that it will require further amendments if it is to promote peace and not endanger certain rights of the United States which

should never be placed in jeopardy."

This was taken as a warning that the republican senate leaders, despite approval of the league by Forney, President Taft are going to continue their opposition to the document. A movement is under way for harmony agreement under this program.

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