

PACKERS SEE HIGHER PRICES FOR MEAT

Cost Mounting Since Armistice Because of Need of Europe's Millions

NOT ENOUGH LIVESTOCK

By the Associated Press
Chicago, April 11.—The American Meat Packers' Association in a statement issued today declares that lower prices for meat may not be expected until the war-stricken countries of Europe are enabled to resume their quota of production.

The statement reads in part: "Each day that brings final peace nearer means a greater call on this country for meat. European herds have been reduced by war. To that extent world production of livestock is crippled. The armistice, instead of having reduced the demand for meat, has given more than 200,000,000 additional mouths to feed, either wholly or in part. "The number of liberated peoples who were inaccessible before hostilities ceased, but whom the United States now will help to feed, include, according to very recent statements by Mr. Hoover, nearly 7,500,000 in Belgium, 90,000,000 in Poland, 12,000,000 in Czechoslovakia, 13,000,000 in Rumania, 12,000,000 or 13,000,000 in Greater Siberia, and 20,000,000 in Finland, Armenia and other countries.

"This takes no account of the food being sent into the central empires in order to avert anarchy and governmental insolvency.

"The brunt of meat export and production will be borne by the United States, South America and Australia.

"In countries where disorder is now raging there is a tendency for peasants not to market their produce. The whole situation for some time to come, then, probably will be one in which the demand for livestock and its products greatly exceeds the supply."

The American Meat Packers' Association is composed of the five big Chicago packers and virtually all the leading independent packers in the country.

PEOPLE CHASE ROME REDS

Victory Celebration Held After Spartan Group Is Vanquished

Rome, April 11.—(By A. P.)—A group of men styled Spartans, carrying a red flag, attempted a demonstration here yesterday, but the people attacked the crowd and dispersed it. Several of the Spartans were hurt and others arrested.

There ensued an enthusiastic demonstration in honor of the army and the victory of the Allies. Many cries were heard of "Long live the King! Long live our Italian Finme!"

A Rome dispatch, on April 9, said the socialists there had decided upon a general strike for twenty-four hours on Thursday in memory of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, and also in honor of the birthday of Nikolai Lenin. It was stated that the government had forbidden meetings by both the anti-war and pro-war socialists, fearing grave clashes would result.

DINNER TO HONOR PENROSE

Three Hundred Prominent Men Will Attend Feast for Senator

United States Senator Boies Penrose will be the guest of honor at a dinner tonight in the Manufacturers' Club, tendered by members of the club.

The guests will include United States Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana; former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, and Lieutenant-Governor Beidleman, of Pennsylvania.

Governor Sprout was expected, but his illness will not permit his presence. Senator Penrose and Senator Watson, it is expected, will be the only speakers. The Pennsylvania senator has not indicated his topic, but he probably will outline the reconstruction problems facing the country.

More than 300 men prominent in business and political life will attend the dinner, scheduled to begin at 6:30 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH HAS 2 BIG FIRES

Spectacular Blazes in Different Sections Cost \$200,000

Pittsburgh, April 11.—(By A. P.)—Two spectacular fires destroyed buildings in different sections of the downtown district this morning, entailing a loss of between \$150,000 and \$200,000. While firemen were fighting a general alarm fire in Duquesne Way, another broke out in First avenue in a building occupied by the Atlantic Glass Company and soon assumed alarming proportions, threatening destruction of nearby buildings.

Virtually all the apparatus in the city was summoned when fire, preceded by explosions, swept the Duquesne Way Building, a four-story structure occupied by the Electric Manufacturing and Repair Company and the Baird Machinery Company. Both fires were brought under control after several hours.

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BOTCHKAREVA STARTS ON TRIP TO AMERICA

Her Journey to Vladivostok Is an Eventful One, for the Red Guards Seem Determined Not to Let Her Leave the Country

This story told by Maria Botchkareva and translated by the Associated Press Service, is published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company under the title of "No." "Where, then, are you going?" "To Vladivostok, to stay with relatives."

"The commissary then demanded my baggage for a search. He brought a letter from the Moscow consul to his Vladivostok colleague. I explained that the consul had supported me in Moscow and now asked the English representative at Vladivostok to help me out also. The commissary told me whisperingly that he was only fulfilling orders and did not sympathize any longer with Lenin's regime. He had left four soldiers outside of the room in order to facilitate matters for me. His eyes fell on a photograph of mine in the trunk, which showed me in full uniform and was the last copy in my possession. He asked for it and my photograph and to win his favor I gave it to him without delay. He then advised me to conceal the letter from the consul, and I sent it through Nadia to Ivanov, one of my fellow countrymen now acting as a member of a provincial soviet, an ex-Bolshevik. He and the other soldiers aided me while aboard the train to evade the Red Guard's search. The commissary had orders to take me to town and hold me. Conveyed by the four guards, Nadia and I were taken to the police station. I was locked up while the commissary went to call a meeting of the local soviet. Nadia remained outside of the cell, and I suddenly heard her cry for help. Rushing to the door I saw through a keyhole that the Red Guards were announcing her. I banged at the door, shouting to the rescuers to leave her alone, appealing to their sense of shame, but they jeered and kept pestering her.

"Who's there?" "A sick comrade," would be the answer, and the Red Guard passed on.

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(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

UNA LEZIONE AI SOWERSIVI DI ROMA

Un Tentativo di Dimostrazione Bolscevica Provoca una Entusiastica Manifestazione in Onore Dell'Esercito

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Roma, 10 aprile.—Un gruppo di sovversivi, recando una bandiera rossa, ha oggi tentato di fare una dimostrazione in questa città, ma la popolazione lo ha attaccato e disperso. Parecchi del gruppo rimasero feriti ed altri vennero arrestati.

L'incidente provocò una entusiastica dimostrazione in onore dell'Esercito e della vittoria degli Alleati. Una immensa folla percorse le principali vie al grido di "Viva il Re!" "Viva Fiume Italiana!"

Un corrispondente di un giornale americano di New York, in un suo telegramma riguardo lo sciopero generale del 24 ore proclamato in Roma, dice che esso è stato istigato dai socialisti ufficiali i quali durante la guerra hanno tentato di fare propaganda disfattista. Il corrispondente asserisce che questi socialisti cercano ora sviluppare le idee bolsceviche, ma che la massa del proletariato è diffidente verso di loro. "I lavoratori hanno aderito allo sciopero ed interrogati hanno risposto: "Noi bisogna che obbediamo, ma non approviamo."

L'on. Turati, intervistato al riguardo, ha dichiarato: "Io non so nulla dello sciopero il quale è stato disposto senza interpellarmi, né posso prevedere le conseguenze." L'organizzatore dello sciopero è stato Serrati, che fu imprigionato e condannato per famosi fatti di Torino, durante la guerra.

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Roma, 9 aprile (Ritardato).—L'intera stampa italiana oggi nuovamente protesta contro la pretesa opposizione del Presidente Wilson circa l'annessione della città di Fiume all'Italia.

Il giornale "Il Popolo Romano," in un suo articolo editoriale, dice che l'Italia non può né deve assolutamente aderire al progetto di fare Fiume una città libera.

"Il Messaggero" sostiene che il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Orlando deve insistere perché Fiume sia annessa all'Italia come diritto di vittoria.

Una delegazione di cittadini di Fiume ha inviato un messaggio all'On. Orlando protestando contro qualsiasi soluzione che non sia quella dell'annessione della città al Regno d'Italia.

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