

MUNICH ENCIRCLED BY GERMAN TROOPS

Noske Captures Landshut and Closes in on Bavarian Communist Forces

HUNGARIAN REDS LOSING

By the Associated Press
Paris, April 29.—The encirclement of Munich by German government troops has been completed, according to German dispatches received here. This result was accomplished, it is stated, by the occupation of Landshut, about thirty-five miles northeast of Munich, which city has been closely approached on all sides.

The government troops are commanded by Gustave Noske, German minister of defense, by agreement of the Bavarian and Württemberg governments.

The government forces also are dealing with troubles in Nuremberg, where the Spartacan leader, Albert Schmidt, was killed by government troops and a state of siege proclaimed. The Spartacans there took one of the Majority Socialists leaders prisoner.

London, April 29.—(By A. P.)—Panic prevailed in Munich yesterday when the government troops began their march on the Bavarian capital and three members of the communist government resigned. Some nightfall yesterday the government troops had captured several villages.

The communist leaders in Munich are said to be ready to escape quickly in airplanes.

Copenhagen, April 29.—(By A. P.)—Rumanian attacks on the Hungarian Red army continue successfully. Bela Kun complains that feeble resistance is being offered. The Rumanian troops have occupied the neighborhood of Papesok-Ladany, 111 miles east of Budapest and on the railway line between Budapest and Debreczen, and captured Bekes-Osaba, 129 miles south east of Budapest.

Hundreds of intellectuals are being arrested at Budapest to be held as hostages to "pay with their blood for every step of the Rumanians take," according to one of the people's commissaries.

Man's Falling Body Kills Woman
New York, April 29.—Mrs. Whitehead, widow of E. P. Whitehead, a pioneer of Chicago, was killed in New York when she was struck by the body of a waiter who fell from the roof of Delmonico's. She was for many years a leader in Chicago society. She was widely known for her philanthropic activities.

Deaths of a Day

DR. WILLIAM BEAM

Philadelphia Chemist Dies in Khartoum, Africa
News of the death of Dr. William Beam, whose fame as a chemist and physician extends over two continents, in Khartoum, Africa, on April 15, has just been received by his mother, Mrs. John Beam, 5651 Walton avenue. Doctor Beam had been in failing health for two years.

For fifteen years, until his death, Doctor Beam was in the employ of the British Government as chief chemist in the Wellcome Research Laboratories at the Gordon Memorial College in Khartoum. His services in this institution and his contributions to the field of chemistry won him recognition by the British Government and leading institutions of the world.

Doctor Beam was born in this city. Before graduating from the University of Pennsylvania he entered the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as a chemist. A few years later he resumed his studies at the Jefferson Medical College, from which he graduated.

Mrs. Emma C. Keen
Mrs. Emma C. Keen, subwoman and reform worker of this city and widow of Robert Williamson Keen, died Thursday in the Woman's Hospital. Mrs.

Keen was born in Steubenville, O., but for years made her home at 2010 North Twentieth street.

Mrs. Keen was a member of the City Historical Society, National Municipal League, Dickens Fellowship, Browning Society, Woman's Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, charter member of St. Luke's Homeopathic Hospital; Prisoners' Chapter, King's Daughters, Honor and Friendship Club of the Eastern Penitentiary and the state board of censors.

William G. Hexamer

William G. Hexamer, son of Charles A. Hexamer, president of the former German-American Alliance, and former secretary of the Philadelphia Fire Underwriters' Association, died yesterday at the home of his father, 4923 North Twelfth street. He was thirty-six years old. Funeral services will be held at the home at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment will be in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

ADDITIONAL STATE LOSSES ANNOUNCED

Lieutenant Francis E. Evans, of Glen Mills, Slightly Wounded in Action

Washington, April 29.—The following Pennsylvaniaans are included in the casualty list issued today:

Wounded Slightly
LIEUTENANT FRANCIS E. EVANS, Glen Mills, Pa., was slightly wounded in action at the front of the American Expeditionary Force in France.

Returned to Duty
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DEAD
PRIVATE MICHAEL J. JONES, 1505 South Juniper street, Philadelphia.

Returned to Duty
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DEAD
PRIVATE EMER BURS, Quakertown.

Killed in Action
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED SERIOUSLY
PRIVATE EDWARD S. EMERSON, Emerson.

Killed in Action
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION
LIEUTENANT DAVID LEWIS WALKER, 222 1/2 West Chester road, West Philadelphia.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES
Killed in Action, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION
PRIVATE WALTER ARNON GRANGER, 6147 West Chester road, West Philadelphia.

Flying Instructor Killed
San Antonio, Tex., April 29.—Lieutenant C. E. Hines, of Lake Charles, La., a flying instructor at Kelly Field, La., was instantly killed in the fall of his airplane yesterday. Cadet Mason, flying with him, was slightly injured.

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RAIN AGAIN BALKS OVERSEA AVIATORS

Raynham and Hawker Ready for Jump-Off, but Bad Weather Interferes

MACHINES IN GOOD TRIM

By the Associated Press
St. John's, N. F., April 29.—Early morning plans to start the transatlantic airplane race today were upset by Newfoundland's fickle weather. Although mid-air conditions were reported favorable, black clouds gathered off shore during the forenoon and soon a heavy rain began to fall. There was no indication of a let-up.

Reports received here earlier were that weather conditions over the ocean were favorable, and Raynham, British aviator, and Hawker, his Australian rival, only had his belongings packed and the wings of his machine opened for flight toward Europe.

It had been planned to start the over-ocean flight at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This morning mechanics put finishing touches on the machines. At the Martinside hangar in Quidiway valley nothing was left undone to prevent sluggishness of oil or mechanism; workmen had blanketed the Falcon motor beneath which an oil stove was kept burning through the night.

Raynham's plane, named the Raymor after Raynham and Morgan, resembles a racing automobile stripped for a long race. The Sparrow is equipped with an emergency boat, two rubber life saving suits and other necessities in case the plane falls into the Atlantic. Discussing the possibility of mishap and the lack of equipment on the Martinside, Morgan said today: "I am afraid those life-saving gadgets will be of little use. For myself, I have decided that I may as well take one deep breath if I strike the water."

DRINK-CRAZED MAN KILLED

Policeman Uses Revolver When Threatened With an Ax

WALNUT STREET MEN ELECT

Atlantic City, April 29.—(By A. P.)—Christian Leibold, fifty-five years old, died in the City Hospital this morning from a bullet wound in the stomach, inflicted by Harry Bishop, a policeman, during a struggle between the two at an early hour.

Wielding an ax, Leibold awakened the neighborhood by piercing shrieks. Bishop attempted to calm Leibold, who became infuriated and grappled with the policeman. Bishop tripped and fell, and Leibold was in the act of swinging the ax over the policeman's head when Bishop managed to draw his revolver and fire three shots, one of which took effect and cooled his assailant over.

Bishop said today that Leibold was crazed with liquor.

E. S. Gardner Made Association President—Wm. Speis Secretary

New officers and directors of the Walnut Street Business Association, elected at the annual meeting last night include the following:

E. S. Gardner, president; Robert Stewart, Jr., first vice-president; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, second vice-president; Theodore F. Seifert, treasurer; and William Speis, secretary. The directors elected are: L. M. Lang, Edward Bok, S. Woodward, Charles W. Zeisler, J. D. Simpson, E. P. Carroll, W. H. Dixon, Ferdinand Keller, Thomas Fern, J. Miller Frazier, J. E. McCles, Dr. E. C. Bell and Luigi Riendi.

GLI ITALIANI TUTTI UNITI, DICE SONNINO

Il Popolo d'Italia Sostiene Compatto l'Opera del Governo alla Conferenza della Pace

Rome, 29 April.—L'On. Sonnino dopo le entusiastiche accoglienze ricevute in Roma, in occasione del suo ritorno, parlando della controversia sulle aspirazioni dell'Italia, ha dichiarato: "Tutti gli Italiani hanno unanime consenso di sostenere il Governo il quale rappresentando una nazione tutta unita dovrà vincere".

L'On. Tittoni, ex ministro per gli Affari Esteri, discutendo la situazione "on" ha detto: "I negoziati in Parigi furono interrotti ed il Parlamento italiano è stato convocato solo perché il Presidente Wilson espose al mondo il dubbio che la Delegazione italiana rappresentasse la volontà del nostro popolo. Il Parlamento bisogna che risponda su ciò, eliminando tale dubbio in modo chiaro, categorico ed in maniera esplicita".

Le due dichiarazioni delineano la situazione in Roma. Il Parlamento si adatterà oggi e voterà una mozione per esprimere in completa fiducia nel gabinetto e nei rappresentanti italiani alla Conferenza della Pace.

Per ultimo prese la parola il Sig. Joseph Di Silvestro, Grande Ufficiale per lo Stato di Pennsylvania dell'Ordine Figli d'Italia in America, il quale fu felicissimo nel suo dire, quando accennò a quanto avevano detto gli oratori, e concluse pronunciando il seguente ordine del giorno che fu approvato ad unanimità.

"I cittadini di nascita italiana o discendenti, per onorare la libertà e la giustizia per la quale l'Italia e l'America furono unite nella guerra,

Sonnino, si crede che l'azione dovrà essere favorevole alla causa dell'On. Orlando.

Il "Tempo" oggi dice che nei circoli americani della Conferenza della Pace si crede che il Presidente Wilson non aggiungerà nulla al suo recente "statement" sulla questione adriatica. I giornali di Parigi riportano che l'On. Barzilai, un membro della Delegazione Italiana per la Pace, che lasciò Parigi in unione all'On. Orlando, dichiarò che egli non intendeva di ritornare in Parigi.

GLI ITALIANI PER IL "VICTORY LOAN"

Una imponentissima riunione di rappresentanti della Società, Legge, Circoli ed altre istituzioni italiane di Philadelphia, ebbe luogo ieri sera nella "Beneficenza Hall" al numero 920 So. 8th Street. Presiedeva la riunione il Cav. Frank Roma, chairman della Divisione Italiana del Liberty Loan. Egli dopo aver spiegato il significato della riunione, quello cioè di opportuni accordi per la partecipazione degli Italiani alla campagna per il successo del Victory Loan, presentò successivamente gli oratori nelle persone del Cav. U. G. Gaetano Pocaradi, Regio Console Italiano in Philadelphia, del Giudice Joseph Buffington, di Mr. E. T. Stotesbury e del Colonnello C. B. Franklin, che fu capo delle Ambulanze Americane al Fronte Italiano.

Tutti gli oratori ebbero parole di viva ammirazione per l'opera compiuta nella recente guerra e specialmente il Regio Console ed il Colonnello Franklin sollecitarono l'entusiasmo generale e furono fatti segno ad una simpatica dimostrazione.

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si impegnano di fare quanto e' fu possibile per il successo del Quinto Prestito della Liberta'. Viva l'America!"

France Honors Major Merrill
Major J. H. Merrill, of the ordnance department, now overseas, had been decorated with the insignia of a chevalier of the Legion of Honor by Marshal Pétain. Major Merrill was formerly a lawyer with offices in the Stephen Girard Building. He went to France with one of the first contingents of the American army and was chief ordnance liaison officer in Paris until the signing of the armistice.

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VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE

EMPLOYEES LEAD EMPLOYERS IN SUPPORT OF VICTORY LOAN

Reports of Ten Industrial Groups Total Nearly \$2,000,000
Artists Hold Big Revel in Canac Street

Employees are leading the employers in responding to the Victory Liberty Loan appeal, and this is the outstanding development of the first week's campaign, according to C. J. Waddell, chairman of the Industrial Committee, yesterday, who said that before the campaign opened some felt that the industrial wage-earner would not be as large a factor or source of subscriptions as in previous loans.

"This opinion was based on the belief that an appreciable percentage of employees, especially in war industries, had been laid off and that the employer might not be as willing to urge upon his employees the taking of the loan. Apprehension was also felt for possible dissatisfaction among wage-earners who had sold their bonds at a loss," Mr. Waddell explained.

"The first week has proved wrong all these fears about the employees. They have not only led their employers in subscribing, but in many cases have opened the eyes of the employer. Of 200 employees in one industrial plant, 65% subscribed before the campaign opened without having held a meeting. In another plant the officials assured the loan workers that their employees could not subscribe again, and that they could not aid in any urging of the employees to do so. However, a meeting was permitted and 100% of the 180 employees subscribed. The Company officials were amazed and incidentally proud of their men. As a result the company subscribed for more than it had planned.

"Such cases are not the exception. They are typical of the industrial plants in some of the groups, which at first discouraged and even opposed the canvassing of their employees, are changing their attitude because of pressure from own employees. The wholehearted support of the Victory Loan by the employees is also shown in the heavy calls for honorary flags for industrial plants and for subscription buttons. The employer will have to exert himself to equal the record of his employees.

Subscriptions to the Victory Liberty Loan turned in by the Industrial Committee workers are mounting rapidly, and returns received at headquarters in the last few days from 10 of the 19 groups show that 51 lump subscriptions from firms and employees totaled almost \$1,800,000. Among these were five for \$100,000, one for \$115,000 and one for \$200,000. They were divided among the groups as follows:

GROUP 1. Iron, Steel and Shipbuilders Chairman, Howard Wood, Jr. Advisory Chairman, Wm. Bresler	GROUP 6. Sugar Refiners, Hotels, Meats & Provision, Confectioners, Chairman, Frank P. Bristow	
Belmont Iron Company..... \$25,000 Camp Shipbuilding Company..... 250,700 Emergency Fleet Corporation..... 145,000 Sun Shipbuilding Company..... 245,400 Cambria Mining and Mfg. Co..... 15,000 E. J. Lavine & Co..... 85,000 MacFarland & Little..... 25,000 Nathaniel Tupper & Co..... 10,000 Warrior Copper Company..... 6,000	GROUP 7. Flour and Grain, Chairman, L. G. Gray R. S. Woolman & Co., Inc., and employees..... \$21,000 Charles F. Robinson & Co., Inc., and employees..... 18,000 Charles J. Mather Co., employees..... 10,000 American Eng. Co. employees..... 24,000	
GROUP 2. Cotton, Wool and Carpets, Chairman, Charles Walsh W. D. Oelbermann & Co..... \$20,000 J. Bateman & Co..... 10,000 Eberle-Harding & Co..... 40,000 Wm. H. Richardson..... 20,000 Thos. H. Hall..... 10,000 Hardwick & Magee..... 50,000 Quaker Lace & Sons..... 100,000 Quaker Lace Co., Employees (additional)..... 9,750 Belding Bros. & Co..... 10,000 James J. Wilson & Co..... 25,000 John M. Fries..... 10,000 Orinco Mills & Co..... 10,000 Apex Hosiery Co..... 25,000	GROUP 8. Automobile Mfg. and Dealers, Chairman, W. B. McVullough Philadelphia Warehouse Co..... \$100,000 Ford Motor Co. and employees..... 85,100 Herbert Bros..... 11,000 Lacombe..... 10,000 Autocar Sales & Service Co..... 10,000 Gifford Auto Co. and employees..... 14,000 Phila. Warehouse Co. & employees..... 18,950 The employees of the Electro Tachometer Corp. have subscribed 100%.	GROUP 9. Leather, Chairman, Charles P. Vaughan Jacob H. Brodsky..... \$10,000 GROUP 20. Commission Merchants, Milk and Dairies, Chairman, Milton W. A. F. Buckley & Son..... \$15,000 Phila. Warehousing and Cold Storage Co., employees..... 15,000 Wm. Henry Mauld, Inc..... 20,400 Morris Loffer..... 100,000

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