

MUNICH IS CAPTURED, PARIS ADVICES SAY

Bavarian Troops Wrest Capital From Communists—Austrians Mobilize Against Slavs

JUGOS INVADE CORINTHIA

By the Associated Press. Paris, May 2.—Bavarian Government troops captured Munich from the communists yesterday morning, according to advices reaching here today. The campaign against Munich was directed by General Noske, German military commander, and Prussian troops assisted the Bavarian forces. A belated dispatch from Bern, sent prior to the fall of Munich and received here today, says: "The artillery fire of the German Government troops is audible in Munich and is constantly creeping nearer. The government troops hold all the important points about Munich and are masters of the railroad communication in that region. The Red Guards are reported to be demoralized and to be plundering the banks. The communists are threatening to massacre the bourgeoisie when the government forces attack the city, according to reports. The misery of the people is said to have reached an unbearable point."

Vienna, May 2.—(By A. P.) The government of Carinthia is reported to have ordered the mobilization of twenty military classes to arrest the invasion of German Austria by the Jugos Slavs, who are said to be attacking on a fifty-mile front for the purpose of seizing Klagenfurt and Villach, from which they now are only fifteen miles distant. Vienna is said to be preparing to aid the Carinthian troops and the Allies are seeking to settle the conflict.

Carinthia is a titular duchy of Austria situated east of the Tyrol and north of Carniola. The capital is Klagenfurt. Two-thirds of the people of Carinthia are German and the remainder Slavs.

Berlin, May 2.—(By A. P.)—The Hungarian socialist government has been overthrown, Vienna reports say. The Hungarian foreign war and food commissaries have arrived at Vienna with their families and are supposed to have fled from Budapest.

Deaths of a Day

MISS LAURA N. PLATT

Prominent Worker for Civic Betterment Dies

Miss Laura N. Platt, widely known for her philanthropy and a prominent worker for civic betterment, was fatally stricken yesterday in her apartments at the Lincoln, Thirteenth and Locust streets. Her death was due to a heart attack.

Miss Platt was born fifty-two years ago and was the daughter of the late Charles Platt, late president of the Insurance Company of North America. Miss Platt, director of many organizations, took an active interest in the child labor question and in the work of the Housing Commission. She lectured extensively on these subjects both here and in Chicago. She was one of the governors of the School of Horticulture of Ambler and a member of the board of the Albert Club. She is survived by Clayton Platt, of New York.

Charles Class. Charles Class, banker and brewer, died last night in his home, 1906 North Twelfth street. Mr. Class, who was seventy-three years old, has been in failing health since an attack of influenza last October. Mr. Class was president of the Class & Nachod Brewing Company, president of the Tenth National Bank and a director of the Columbia Avenue Trust Company. He was also well known in fraternal circles. He leaves a widow, three sons—Charles, Julius and Adolph—and two daughters, Alvina and Herlinda.

Mrs. Charles S. Ackley. One week after the death of her husband, Charles S. Ackley, a widely known real estate operator and resident of Camden, Mrs. J. Mary Elizabeth Ackley, sixty-eight years old, died Wednesday at her home, 1019 Newton

avenue. Mrs. Ackley had been in failing health for some time, and the news of her husband's death came as a severe shock to her. The funeral of Mrs. Ackley will be held on Monday morning at the home of her sons in law, Howard F. Layton, 1407 Wildwood avenue, Camden. Burial will be in Brigenton, N. J.

L. Webster Fox Maitland. L. Webster Fox Maitland, a prominent piano tuner and a cousin of Helle F. Maitland, for many years regarded as the most noted tuner of pianos in the United States, died yesterday at his home, 21 Brun Mawr avenue, Bala, Pa. Mr. Maitland was born in this city thirty-three years ago and for a time was associated with his father, George L. Maitland, also a noted piano tuner. He is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Margerie McAllister. Mrs. Margerie McAllister, wife of Richard McAllister, a well known merchant, residing at the Longaker Apartments, Walnut street above Broad, who died on Wednesday night following an operation, will be buried tomorrow from St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church. Archbishop Dennis J. Dougherty officiating. The deceased was a daughter of John E. Casey, who is prominent in business activities and in public life in Allegheny county, and who was an intimate friend and political associate of the late Senator James P. McShane.

HAMPTON HAS DEDICATION

Ogden Hall, Tribute to Philanthropist, is Opened for Use. Hampton, Va., May 2. The fifty-first anniversary of Hampton Institute, founded hundreds of men and women who are interested in Hampton's educational policies. The big event was the dedication of Ogden Hall, a large auditorium, built as a national tribute to the late Robert Curtis Ogden, who for forty years was closely identified with the development of Hampton Institute. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle Smith and Isaac Fisher, of Fisk University, and Chancellor Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University. A special memorial service was conducted at the school cemetery by the Rev. Dr. J. Francis Greenwood Peabody, of Harvard University. William Howard Taft, the Rev. Dr. M. Ashley Jones, of Atlanta, Dr. Lucian E. Warner, of the American Missionary Association, and Dr. Robert E. Austin, principal of Tusculum Institute, will deliver addresses this afternoon. Mr. Taft will present a class of forty-five candidates for diplomas to the Hampton board of trustees, of which he is president.

Food Famine in India

London, May 2.—Official confirmation has been received here of local famine conditions in India, a fact to which scarcely any publicity has been given, owing to the world's preoccupation with the Peace Conference and industrial troubles. Little definite information concerning the famine is available, but it is said to be confined to a few districts, and particularly to Punjab.

RINFORZI ITALIANI LUNGO LA DALMAZIA

Da Spalato Segnalano che l'Italia Avrebbe Sbarcato Truppe a Sebenico e Zara

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO. 341. Authorized by the act of October 3, 1917, on file at the Postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa.

Copenhagen, 1 maggio.—Troppe italiane materiale da guerra sono state sbarcate a Sebenico e Zara, sulla costa orientale dell'Adriatico, secondo notizie giunte da Spalato. Le truppe avanzano verso la regione orientale allo scopo di rinforzare i contingenti lungo la linea di demarcazione.

Roma, 1 maggio.—La delegazione italiana per la Conferenza della Pace si riunisce nel pomeriggio di ieri sotto la presidenza dell'On. Orlando. La riunione si tenne dopo una conferenza avvenuta tra il Re Vittorio Emanuele, l'On. Orlando e l'Ambasciatore Americano Page.

Il Giornale d'Italia dice che nel circolo politico si considera tale conferenza molto importante. I delegati italiani si mantengono in uno stato d'incertezza, ma sembra che abbiano deciso che l'Italia non frangi alcun compromesso senza che gli Alleati e le nazioni associate raggiungano tra loro un accordo per una proposta che possa

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essere accettata dall'Italia e che armonizzare con il veduto che il popolo italiano ha dato a mezzo del Parlamento. Il Senatore Ruffini, ex ministro della Pubblica Istruzione e presidente dell'Unione Italo-Americana, ha smentito il sospetto che Charles E. Hughes, presidente della Società Italo-Americana di New York. "L'Unione Italo-Americana in questo grave momento per le relazioni tra i popoli, gradisce rinfacciare la sua speranza e fede nella immutabile concordia tra i popoli d'America e d'Italia."

Roma, 30 aprile.—In questi due ultimi giorni sono giunti alla Presidenza del Consiglio dei Ministri Italiani 1321 telegrammi di solidarietà e di ammirazione confermando la volontà incoercibile di tutta l'Italia per il sacrificio di tutta l'Italia per la difesa della patria. Notissimi specialmente le principali società popolari, operarie, agrarie, politiche, religiose, industriali, commerciali, scientifiche, letterarie, studentesche, professionali e sportive. Le organizzazioni tra i simpatizzanti dichiarano pronti a qualsiasi nuovo sacrificio. Notansi anche le colonie italiane all'Estero. Le folle di Torino, Alessandria, Ge-

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nova, Pisa e Roma alle quali il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Orlando, chiese un'affermazione di fiducia rispondeva con entusiasmo delirante: "Con voi, fino alla morte! Nessun grido dissonante. Nessun agente per proteggere la persona del On. Orlando che a Genova fu abbordato dalla folla enorme di operai, soldati e donne. A Genova, nonostante in tarda notte, un'ondata di popolo riversosi nella stazione ed occorre un'ora per liberare il treno dalla folla paludante."

AVVISO A TUTTE LE SOCIETA' ITALIANE

Il Comitato Parata della Divisione Italiana per il Liberty Loan, del quale è chairman il Sig. Joseph Di Silvestro, ha deciso di procedere alla distribuzione delle circolari da inviarsi ai membri di tutte le Logge dei vari Ordini, delle Associazioni e Circoli Italiani, per intervenire alla grande parata che avrà luogo domenica prossima, 4 maggio, in favore del Victory Loan.

I Segretari che non avessero ritirato dette circolari, potranno averle, con le relative buste in franchigia, presso

l'ufficio di segreteria del Comitato al N. 318 South Eighth street, oppure presso gli uffici del Sig. Di Silvestro al N. 906 Carpenter street e potranno così farne giungere in tempo se spedite nella giornata di oggi. Tutti gli italiani che hanno prestato servizio nell'Esercito degli Stati Uniti, sono invitati ad intervenire alla parata in di vista e prenderanno posto in testa ad essa, formando un gruppo separato. Essi dovranno trovarsi a Broad street, tra Christian e Catherine streets, verso ore una pomeridiana.

CURB GERMAN REPORTERS

Told They Must Stay in Restricted District in Versailles. Versailles, May 2.—(By A. P.)—Special Police Commissioner Oudaille has informed the German correspondents that arrangements have been made with regard to them. He told them he was aware that some of them had been in Paris and warned them that they must not leave the triangle of 250 acres reserved for the German delegation. Any infringement would mean their arrest and probable expulsion. Commissioner Oudaille asked them to comply with the regulations, as the French correspondents did. The chief of the German pressmen replied, thanking the commissioner for

the courtesy they had received, and explaining that his colleagues had acted in ignorance of the regulations, which he promised would henceforth be respected. Further precautions are being taken, as it has been found that while the members of the delegation observed the regulations, some of the minor officials had been less careful.

BOLSHEVIKI CLAIM GAINS

Russian Soviets Admit Retreat, However, in One Sector. London, May 2.—A Russian official wireless dispatch admits the Bolsheviks have been forced to retire six to ten miles north of the Elabuga-Uralspolk railway, in the region east of Kazan. Big Bolshevik successes, however, are reported both east and northwest of Orenburg. According to the wireless dispatch, the Reds along the Salmsk river northwest of Orenburg "obtained a complete victory over Admiral Kolchak's fourth army corps," wiping out eight regiments and capturing more than 1500 prisoners. The Bolsheviks claim also to have crossed the river Derna and to have

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