MUNICH'S STREETS STREWN WITH DEAD

150 Persons Killed or Executed During Fighting—Leaders Among Slain

5000 ARRESTS ARE MADE

Berlin, May 5 (delayed).—One hundred and fifty persons were killed or executed during the fighting at Munich, according to an account of the fall of that city printed in the Lokal Anzeiger. Among the killed were Herr Toller, director of the soviet government, and Herr Sontheimer, a communist leader. Herr Seidl, who was said to have instigated the shooting of hostages, was beaten to death by Wurtemburg soldiers, it is said.

The Tageblatt states that 5000 arrests have been made in Munich.

It has been ascertained that Professor von Stuck, the widely known Bavarian painter and architect, escaped when the hostages held by the soviet authorities at Munich were executed. Prominent people of Munich who were in hiding during the reign of terror there are reported to be returning to the city.

Munich, May 7.—All the newspapers appeared as usual yesterday except the communist Red Flag and other radical organs. Cash and other valuables deposited in banks have been found intact for the most part.

Sondheimer, the anarchist leader, was shot while trying to escape. No trace has been found of the communist leaders Nisen and Levien. Levine, the editor of the Red Flag, was shot summarily. Some 250 bodies have been taken from the medical institute to the various cemeteries.

All Munich celebrated the victory over the soviet government Sunday. The streets were crowded with people who cheered the passing troops or gave them refreshments. Captured Spartacans were hooted as they were escorted to the streets, bands played national airs outside the captured palace and the crowds sang patriotic anthems.

The presence of armed peasants was noticeable in the streets and 800 Austrians who fought with the German government troops to regain the city were heartily cheered. The citizens were busy during the day tearing down placards vilifying the Prussians. This work they did more willingly because General von Moch, the Bavarian commander, said in a statement it was the north Germans who assisted largely in freeing the city and declaring that they were entitled to the gratitude of the entire population instead of the hatred which had been worked up against them.

NINE DIE OF NEGLIGENCE

Columbus, O., Fire Made Disastrous by Carelessness in Building

Columbus, O., May 7.—(By A. P.)—The death last night of Mrs. Ada Belle Joyce, thirty-six years old, brought the number of dead in Monday night's apartment building fire to nine. Mrs. Joyce was the first of the injured in hospitals to die, although Charles Speakman, whose wife leaped to her death, cannot live, physicians say. Twelve others in hospitals are seriously hurt. Eight of the dead perished in the building and from leaping from its upper floors.

"Absolute negligence" was responsible for the fire, according to State Marshal T. Alfred Fleming, who has started an inquiry for the state. Swinging gas jets, from which the fire started; inadequate fire-escapes constructed too close to the wall and to the windows and converging hallways leading to a single stairway alongside an elevator shaft that provided a draft for flames were factors that he points out as causing the fire to be so disastrous.

VOTE TEACHERS' RAISE

Collingswood O. K.'s $8000 Additional Fund at Special Election

Collingswood, N. J., May 7.—Public school teachers won their drive for an increase in salaries, which ended last night at a special election called by the board of education. A number of teachers have decided to remain for the 1919-1920 term. The vote was 314 for the increase and 2 votes against it.

Sixty-one teachers and principals in the public schools will benefit by this increase. The $8000 voted will be apportioned among the teachers, after the board allows an increase of $4000, which was apportioned by the board before the teachers started their fight for more money.

Colored Man Gets Degree

Rochester, N. Y., May 7.—(By A. P.)—At the sixty-ninth annual commencement exercises of the Rochester Baptist Theological Seminary here last night the degree of Bachelor of Divinity was conferred upon James Everett Rose, of Leory, the first colored man to be awarded a degree by the institution. The address of the day was made by the Rev. Elmer J. Bryan, president of Colgate University.

LONG WEAR AND ECONOMY

"Last year I purchased a standard make of shoes, and in sixty days the soles were worn through. I had them re-soled with Neolin Soles—which lasted me six months in the same service that wore out the other soles in two," writes E. A. Lancaster of Lancaster & Company, jewelers, Greeneville, Tenn.

Mr. Lancaster's experience with Neolin Soles is not unusual. Millions of people can testify to their long wear and economy. To reduce your shoe expense, buy Neolin-soled shoes. You can get them in many styles for every member of the family.

Neolin Soles are created by Science to be comfortable and waterproof as well as long wearing. Good repair shops carry them. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

KIAO-CHAU ISSUE NOT ON PAR WITH FIUME, SAYS GOTO

Japanese Diplomat Says Nation Has Never Demanded Permanent Occupation of Territory

New York, May 7.—Prefacing an address before the Japan Society here last night with the declaration that he was a "private citizen" and did not speak "in behalf of the Japanese Government," Baron Shimpei Goto, formerly foreign minister of Japan, characterized the Kiao-Chau Shantung situation as "not to be viewed in the same light as the Fiume question."

"Japan has never demanded permanent occupation of the former German territory of Kiao-Chau," he said. "To the contrary, she has repeatedly proclaimed to the world that she would return it to China after it was unconditionally given to her at the Peace Conference.

"In the judgment of the Japanese Government it was necessary for Japan to establish an undisputed right over the German territory before she was in a position to restore it to China. In returning Shantung to China, Japan's policy has been influenced by the fear that the Chinese Government may not be able to keep the province—that it may be virtually mortgaged to a third party to the detriment not only of China but also of Japan.

"In returning Kiao-Chau to China, Japan will undoubtedly make it plain that she will never acquiesce in the cession of that territory to any third power or in the arbitrary granting of concessions to foreign nations in the province of Shantung. I trust that satisfactory agreement will soon be made between China and Japan with a view to preventing such an unfortunate development.

"The coming few years will furnish a golden opportunity for the Japanese government and people to translate into deeds their professed, and I believe sincere, desire to be China's friends and well wishers.

"China must codify laws in consonance with modern principles of jurisprudence and organize courts efficient enough to win the confidence of foreigners. In this difficult undertaking upon which China must soon embark Japan would consider it a privilege to be of some service to her. We wish to be the first nation to indorse China's desire to put an end to the inequitable, though inevitable, institution which has so long hurt not only the pride but the interests of China.

"May we hope that all the civilized nations, and especially the government and people of America, who have played a prominent part in the formation of the new world regime, will co-operate with us in the execution of the reform and rehabilitation which are most urgently needed in order to prepare China for the restoration of complete sovereignty."

N. J. TO FIGHT PHONE INCREASE IN COURT

Public Utility Commission Will Begin Legal Proceedings to Halt Raise

Trenton, N. J., May 7.—The state public utility commission has decided to commence legal proceedings in the Court of Chancery to compel the New York Telephone Company and the Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company to suspend an increase of 20 per cent in local telephone exchange rates made in New Jersey effective May 1 last by Postmaster General Burleson and ordered suspended last week by the board, pending an investigation as to the justness and reasonableness of the new charges. The city of Trenton will also begin suit against the Delaware and Atlantic concern to restrain that company from collecting the increase.

Carlisle Welcomes Her Heroes

Harrisburg, Pa., May 7.—Citizens of Carlisle came to Harrisburg in sixty automobiles today to take home the Carlisle soldiers of Companies D and I, of the 112th Regiment, Keystone Division, who will arrive here by special train this afternoon.

At the entrance to Carlisle they will be met by a delegation of citizens and a big parade and celebration will follow.

MOSCOW RED GUARD SLAYS 400 "REBELS"

Crowds Demanding Food Shout, "Down With Lenine and Trotsky!"

ALLIES WIN MESALSKAYA

London, May 7.—(By A. P.)—Four hundred persons were killed in Moscow last week when the red guard was called upon to disperse rioters, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch quoting advices from East Germany. The casualties resulted when crowds assembled demanding food and shouting, "Down with Lenine and Trotsky!"

Allied troops advancing southward along the Murmansk railway on Saturday captured Mesalskaya, twenty-five miles south of Urosozero, a war office announcement says. The Bolshevist resistance was strong.

Paris, May 7.—(By A. P.)—Specialists on Russian subjects attached to various Allied delegations at the Peace Conference expect decided changes in the Russian situation within the next few weeks.

The Finnish military movement which has been threatening Petrograd, and which has been shrouded with mystery, is now well defined. General Udenitch and 4000 Russians operating with him have the support of the Finnish government and troops and have recruited large numbers of Russian peasants tired of the Bolshevik requisitions.

Admiral Kolchak's Siberian army continues its movement westward to the Volga, and it is expected that the cities of Viatka and Samara will again fall into their hands soon.

ITALIAN UNREST SUBSIDES

Press Believes Envoys Are Assured of Adjustment of Dispute

Rome, May 7.—The departure of Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino for Paris is taken by the Italian press as an indication that they have had from the Peace Conference assurances that the Italian problem would be discussed with a new spirit in the view of satisfying Italian aspirations. The excitement of the last week is subsiding throughout the country.

Child Slain to Stop Cries

Albany, N. Y., May 7.—Edward Lawton, of this city, was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment on conviction of first degree manslaughter. Lawton confessed that he shook his six-month-old baby until its neck was broken, because the little one's cries disturbed his sleep.

CHINA IS RESTIVE OVER PEACE TERMS

Delayed Report Says Repugnant Conditions Might Lead to Withholding Signatures

Pekin, May 4 (delayed).—(By A. P.)—Considerable disquietude prevails here as a result of the receipt of telegrams reporting that the Peace Conference had postponed consideration of China's claim for the return of Tsino-Tao. The native press is publishing violent articles leading to a fear that there may be an antiforeign outbreak.

The Chinese Government on Friday issued a statement to foreign correspondents explaining that the most recent telegrams received from the Chinese delegation in Paris stated that the envoys there did not regard the situation with despair. It was said that matters regarding the Shantung peninsula had again been taken up with the American and British delegates, and that an agreement might yet be worked out. It was pointed out that the agreement between the Council of Three and Japan would amount virtually to a ratification of the treaty of 1915, forced upon China by Japan. It was remarked, in conclusion, that if the conditions were repugnant to the Chinese Government and people and were embodied in the peace treaty, there was a possibility that the Chinese delegates would be instructed not to sign.

Fishing Smack Hits Shoal

Wildwood, N. J., May 7.—The fishing smack Cinchona, ten gross tons, from Newport, R. I., is ashore at Hereford Inlet, opposite the Anglesea lighthouse. The smack ran aground when the captain mistook the Anglesea light for the Cold Spring Harbor light.

L'ULTIMA FASE DEL TRATTATO DI PACE

Il Maresciallo Foch Protesta Dichiarandolo non Adeguato Necessaria Sicurezza della Francia

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Authorized by the act of October 6, 1917, on file at the Postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa.
By order of the President,
A. S. BURLESON,
Postmaster General.

Parigi, 7 maggio.—Il trattato di pace e' stato presentato alle minori Potenze, in una plenaria sessione segreta, del pomeriggio di ieri. Lo schema del trattato e' considerato come passato all'ultima fase prima di essere sottomesso ai Delegati della Germania.

Il trattato provvede per il giudizio contro l'ex-imperatore di Germania, per "suprema offesa contro la moralita' internazionale e la santita' dei trattati," innanzi ad un tribunale composto di rappresentanti degli Stati Uniti, Gran Bretagna, Francia, Italia e Giappone.

La credenziali dei Delegati Italiani alla Conferenza delle Pace furono ieri matina consegnate ai plenipotenziari tedeschi a Versalia. 'Cio' fu annunziato ufficialmente ieri sera.

Il Maresciallo Foch in un suo discorso pronunziato nella sessione plenaria ha dichiarato che il trattato non da' una sicurezza adeguata alla Francia dal punto di vista militare, e disse che la sua personale convinzione era quella che il trattato non doveva essere firmato. Il Maresciallo sostenne la necessita' che la Francia doveva mantenere la testa di ponte lungo il Reno e che l'occupazione limitata a quindici anni non era sufficiente.

I Delegati Cinesi presentarono una breve, formale e dignitosa protesta concernenti le disposizioni di Kianchau. I Delegati Portoghesi espressero la loro insoddisfazione per il trattamento accordato al Portogallo.

Le proteste fatte dai varii delegati non sono riguardate come serie.

L'Italia fu rappresentata dall'On. Crespi il quale disse di fare delle riserve concernenti qualsiasi provvisionale del trattato che non fosse accettabile per l'Italia.

Roma, 6 maggio.—La partenza del Presidente del Consiglio On. Orlando e del Ministro degli Affari Esteri On. Sonnino per Parigi e' stata accolta con soddisfazione nei circoli politici e diplomatici e la stampa riconosce in cio' un indizio che gli Alleati e le potenze associate riconosceranno le giuste aspirazioni italiane nella questione dell'Adriatico.

Il Giornale d'Italia scriva: "La partenza dei Delegati Italiani dimostra i buoni sentimenti ed i desideri degli Alleati e delle Potenze Associate di trovare una pronta e giusta soluzione del nostro problema. Avendo, inoltre, piena fiducia nello spirito col quale fu dettato il cortese invito, noi formuliamo la speranza che il soggiorno dei nostri Delegati a Parigi dara' il risultato che il popolo italiano unanimemente si aspetta.

Parigi, 7 maggio.—I capi della Delegazione Italiana alla Conferenza della Pace, Onorevoli Orlando e Sonnino, sono giunti in Parigi questa mattina alle ore dieci.

Parigi, 6 maggio.—La nota mandata dall'On. Orlando da Roma, la notte di domenica scorsa, indica una intenzione di trattare con le altre Potenza sulle basi tracciate nella lettera che fu redatta da Arturo J. Balfour, ministro inglese per gli Affari Esteri, con il consenso di Clemenceau e Lloyd George, prima della sua partenza da Parigi. Cio' secondo un articolo di "Pertinax" sul l'Eco di Parigi.

Gli italiani—dice lo scrittore—dovranno cedere a fare certi sacrifici in Dalmasia per ottenere i loro scopi riguardo all'annessione di Fiume, anche se dovessero per questo ricorrere a formule transitorie quali la Lega della Nazioni ha fornito nel trattato di pace.

WILL NOT FLY TODAY

U. S. Navy Airmen Delay Trip to Newfoundland

New York, May 7.—No attempt will be made today by the United States navy's transatlantic aviators to "hop off" on the first leg of their journey because of adverse weather conditions, it was announced last night by Commander John H. Towers, the flight commander.

Entirely repaired and none the worse for damage by fire, the NC-1 shortly before noon yesterday made the most successful trial flight of any of the seaplanes during the testing period, rising from the water in twenty-seven and a half seconds.

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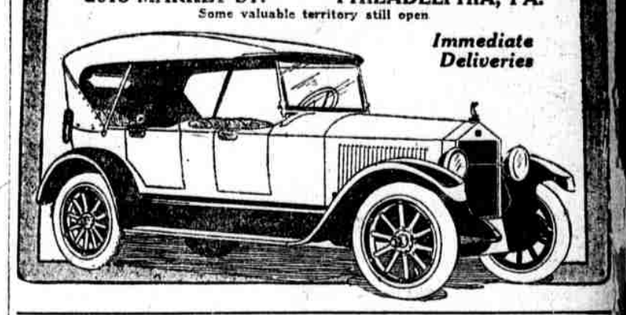
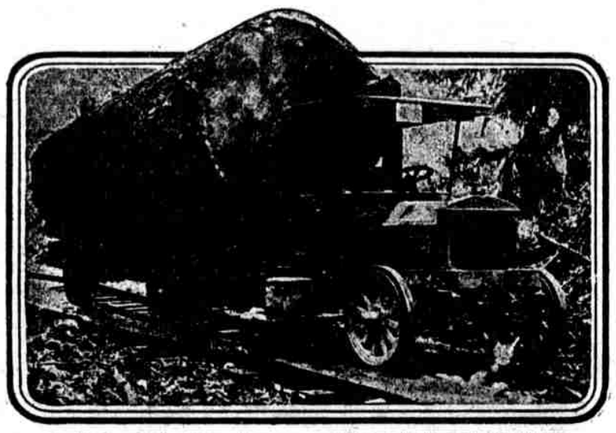


Clipped From LESLIE'S WEEKLY *April 12, 1919*

Motor Department

Conducted by H. W. SLAUSON, M. E.

Readers desiring information about motor cars, trucks, delivery wagons, motorcycles, motor boats, accessories or State laws, can obtain it by writing to the Motor Department, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, *225 Fifth Avenue, New York City. We answer inquiries free of charge.*



In this case, Mother Nature deserves a goodly bonus, for she grew this 8½-foot spruce log, which was sawed up to be used by Uncle Sam's Air Forces in the construction of airplanes. The truck, however, which successfully hauled this thirty-ton "log" over rough mountain roads deserves a medal for "work well done."

AND THIS TRUCK IS A FEDERAL

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OF PHILADELPHIA
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May 15, 1919

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Make your cottage warm during those cold northeast storms—make it good for *all* the year.

The NOVELTY PIPELESS HEATER will last as long as the house itself and will greatly increase its value should you care to sell it.

The NOVELTY is simplicity itself, but it is *scientifically correct*—FLEX-O-TUF iron, triple inner casing asbestos-lined, and extra large vaporizing pan insuring healthful moist air over the house.

We make all types of heating and cooking apparatus, so can give you unprejudiced advice as to which method is best for your particular home or building. Consult your dealer or telephone or write us or come to our attractive factory showroom.

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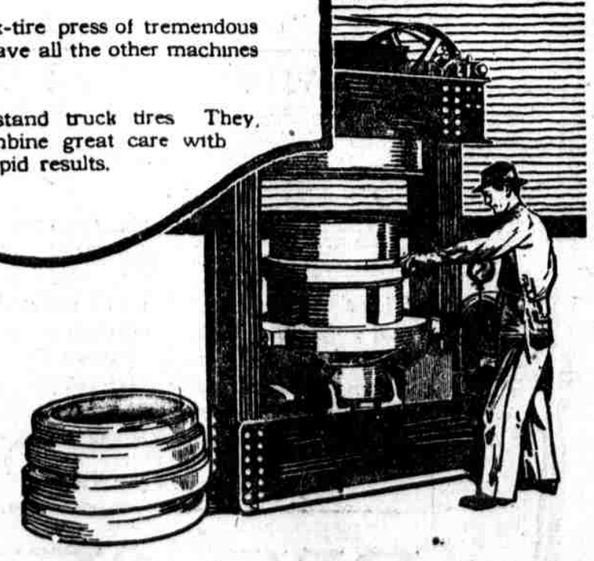

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