FIRED ON BY TROOPS

Looting of Shops Is Widespread. does not violate the wartime prohibi-One Street Flooded With Wine and Oil

CAUSED BY FOOD SCARCITY

Florence, July 5 .- (By A. P.)-Carabineers fired upon crowds here yesterday. Disorders are increasing and a creditable action. the ransacking of shops is widespread.

Strengthened by rowdies, the crowd has abandoned itself to the general any law." sacking of all shops without distinction, destroying what it is unable to carry off. One entire street is flooded

Wherever the chamber of labor able to exercise authority, goods are ficials in the city and state who pledge holy water." being transported to special warehouses themselves to support the wartime prounder the red flag, even tramears being hibition act .tities of supplies are being turned over to the municipality in the Piazza Sig-noria, the chief square of the city. taken from shops also is being placed in the care of the municipality or the chamber of labor. Thousands of boxes of matches are being distributed free to the crowds.

Anger over the searcity and high cost of food is largely responsible for the rioting.

The only shops respected by the rioters were those bearing the inscription: "This shop is at the disposal of the Chamber of Labor." The champer apparently has become the only au thority to which the people pay any at tention. It issues orders frequently The automobiles and cabs permitted to use the streets must bear a sign reading circulation allowed by Chamber of The local authorities seem ingly have made no effort to oppose this organization.

One of the manifestos issued by the costo dei viveri. Chamber of Labor announced that all I dispacci giunti ai giornali recano goods which had been sold at prices che i disordini sono particolarmente fixed by the government would here gravi in Bologna, Rawenna. Firenze e after be sold at half that price. All Forli, ove la folla ha saccheggiato i other goods, including medicine, it was negozi.

Company from Rome states that riots at Florence, with looting, lasted throughout last night. The police con fined themselves to preventing vandal-Many arrests were made and number of injured persons are in the

Kane is Ordered to

the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice in this city, pro-ceeded to City Hall and held a long consegnato alle autorita' municipali. conference with Superintendent of Po-

against the beer-sellers.

told the "red" propaganda cases, but said that he would "lend" as many men as he could possibly spare for the liquor work. It is understood that a large number of men will be slated for the work and will begin Monday.

Record of Saloons Made

the saloons doing business. This was cosi' given to Mr. Clark by the superintend- | venduto. ent. The following are the figures for the four days of July of the saloons engaged in business: July 1, 341; July 2, 355; July 3,

389; July 4, 342; July 5, probably as

There should be no difficulty in carrying out these instructions in the case of distilled spirits or other liquors which are admittedly intoxicating, but in one or two jurisdictions the courts have ruled that beer is not prohibited unless in fact intoxication. This ruling would require the government to prove in every case that the beer in

mestion is intoxicating and would hamper the administration of the law. "It is believed that this ruling is er-roneous and an appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court. In every district where a case has not yet been decided it is the desire of the department that a decision should be obtained before the government accepts the view

that it must prove that the beer is in fact intoxicating. The department further agrees that test cases be proceeded with as speedily as possible; that the question should making the point that the beer is not in-toxicating. If the demurrer is overruled the United States attorney is to proceed immediately in all other cases of which he has knowledge of 2% per-

cent beer being manufactured since May 1, or sold since July 1." Mr. Kane said that counsel had agreed to argue the Bergner & Engel case next Wednesday, there being a regular sitting of the court on that

Saloons have the right to sell 2% per cent beer in the opinion of Harry A. Poth, secretary of the State Brew-

In view of the present state of com-plications, Mr. Poth asserts, no one

knows exactly what the law governing the sale of liquor is.

The declaration of Mr. Poth fol-lowed a statement of Neil Bonner, pres-ident of the Philadelphia Retail Liquor Declaration when the property of the property of the pro-Dealers' Association, who asserted that he brewers were urging the salooukeepers to remain open and intimating that protection would be given them if it were necessary.

Says Law Is Crude

aring of the charge of Mr. Bon-Poth said: "The law is so

prohibiting only intoxicating beer. Care ful research by scientists and medical men whose affidavits we hold show that eer containing not to exceed 2% per cent alcohol by weight is not intoxicat-ing. On the strength of this scientific evidence, made after careful research and observation by men of trained minds, we believe that 2% per cent beer is not intoxicating and its sale tion rider as interpreted by the unanimous opinion of the Circuit Court of Appeals of New York in recent litiga-

tion in the Hoffman case. "We have stated the case as clearly and plainly as we knew how to such of our customers as have asked our advice, and we thinkt that the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association in attempting to intimidate retail dealers who de-

One dead and twenty injured was the the ablest and most eminent counsel we Guam and the Philippines, will be of

An appeal for the enforcement of the day. a campaign for enforcement of the act more.

In Varie Citta' la Truppa fa Fuoco Sulla Folla che Saccheggia i Negozi

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Roma, 4 luglio-Quattro persone sono All the newspapers have suspended publication because of a strike of printers. The sale of newspapers from other cities is prohibited. in seguito a dimostrazioni contro l'alto

other goods, including medicine, it was ordered, should be sold at a reduction of 70 per cent from the previous prices.

Il Giornale d'Italia ieri ha detto che ad Imola ed in altre citta' della Ropensylvania, was made chairman of magna e dell'Italia centrale l'autorita' the Elks' war relief commission in 1917. dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph organizzazioni socialiste, anarchiche e sindicaliste, che hanno preso il controllo come i soviets.

> Firenze, 5 luglio-Distaccamenti di cavalleria e fanteria, rinforzati da carabinieri, perlustrano questa mattina la citta', allo scopo di prevenire disordini.

La fanteria ha le baionette innestate. Durante un corteo di scioperanti, Arrest Beer Sellers recanti bandiers rosse, i negozi farono saecheggiati ed i carabinieri furono costretti a far uso delle armi. La merce presa nei negozi fu portata in Piazza della Signoria per essere venduta al prezzo di calmiere ed il danaro fu

L'ordine sembra ora ristabilito in lice Robinson.

It ordine sembra ora ristabilito in seguito alle energiche misure prese dalle autorita' militari e di polizia. Le over as many men as possible to assist the government to obtain evidence di far finire le rivolte. La Camera del Mount Penn, east of Reading, at the United States, to convey to you not the government to obtain evidence di far finire le rivolte. La Camera del Lavoro ha invitato il popolo a degovernment agent that the majority of stati fissati secondo i desideri della losing all their valuables. popolazione.

Roma, 4 luglio.-Tutti i negozianti meta' del prezzo ordinario. Una im-mensa folla ha invaso i mercati com-The city police have made a record of prando una doppia quantita' di viveri, poche ore tutto fu

Il Consiglio Municipale di Bologna, socialisti, ha deciso di ritirarsi.

Le cilenze sono ritirate ai negozianti The following is the order received today from Washington: che non vogliono vendere la merce al zianti hanno minacciato di chiudere, ma il municipio ha ordinato di ritirare la licenza a chiunque si rifiuti di aprire i

> Una comitiva qui' giunta dalle regioni dei disordini ha detto che il loro automobile durante una giornata fu fermato parecchie volte da una commissione d lavoratori, capitanata da un uomo re cante una fascia rossa il quale fece una infinita' di domande prima di permettere di proseguire. A poche miglia Faenza un uomo ferme' l'automobile per requisirlo, dicendo che ne aveva bisogno per andare a fornirsi di viveri per il vicinato. Invece di rispondere la omitiva lancio' l'automobile a grande elocita', riuscendo cosi' a sfuggire.

Secondo le notizie che giungono ai ell'Italia centrale sia interamente nelle mani del partito operaio socialista.

Society Man Saves Patrolman in Riot

ber of the fair sex in summer attrac tiveness went along with them. The nearest police station to the

spot, which was in Moreland township, north of Willow Grove, was that at Abington, which sent Policeman Bates, not to make any arrests, but to serve in the role of peacemaker.

All the excursionists turned on Bates and started to beat him up. They hit him over the head with a beer bottle. took his jack and pistol away and slugged him with the butt of the latter. The police say that Bates might have een killed if Mr. Glentworth had not interferred.

As it was Bates suffered cuts and contusions of the face and neck, and bruises of the left arm and ribs. It is hought that he may have one or more fractured ribs.

A detail of eight men was rushed out by the Abington police and they succeeded in rounding up more than a score of Philadelphia men. A number of women were also included in the haul. These were taken to the Abington sta-tion where, later in the night, all the women and seven of the men were re-

ON RED PROPAGANDA

to Open in Atlantic City on Monday

WILL ELECT GRAND RULER

ar record behind them, 600,000 mem sire to serve the public, is anything but bers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, stretching from Afaska "We are acting under the advice of to Porto Rico, the Canal Zone, Hawaii could engage and they assure us that ficially committed to unconditional war-making and selling beer not to exceed fare upon bolshevism and all other forms 2% per cent alcohol is no violation of of unrest in a great peace and victory convention which will open here Mon-

prohibition act has been made by the Rey. Dr. Homer W. Tope, Philadelphia district superintendent of the Antipola district sup with petroleum, gasoline, wine and olive Saloon League. The league will conduct establishing headquarters at the Tray-"Elkdom is loyal in its incepduring the summer. The organization tion and patriotic in all its endeavors, will also urge the election of public of-

> Thousands of Elks are going to Atlantic City from all over the country, and every lodge will carry its own service flag in the parade. And every big lodge will bring its own band. There will be music galore in Atlantic City, and if General Pershing should perhe will review the parade. For not only did 59,000 Elks go to the war, but the commander-in-chief of the Ameri-

> Candidates for the position of grand exalted ruler, to be elected here, are Frank L. Rain, of Fairbury, Neb., and Albert T. Brophy, of Brooklyn.

can army was one of them!

While there are not more than 600,-000 Elks in the country, the call to arms to them is only a start in the propaganda against bolshevism. Elks have carried the word, and the message will be emphasized in the con vention, to their relatives, to their mothers and brothers, their sweethearts, sisters, fathers and wives, and by this means an active army of 10,000,000 or 15,000,000 will be arrayed against the

When America entered the war the Elks gave up clubhouses for the needs of the government. They helped to sell Bonds, sold war saving stamps. helped the Red Cross, helped the Salva-tion Army, started the first relief committee, and built the first reconstruction hospital before any of our boys had wounded, knowing the necessity

GUESTS FLEE FIRE IN RESORT HOTEL

'Kuechler's Roost," Near Reading, Burned-Philadelphians Lose Their Valuables

Roost, one of the most picturesque your magnificent country and the prosmountain resorts in the country, visited perity of the United States." in its day by many celebrities, was degap in the mountain, the hotel fell easy only my cordial personal good wishes. to the flames. were forced to flee in their night clothes, independence and lasting prosperity has

One couple routed by the fire were ii Bologna, allarmati dalle notizie dei of Philadelphia, told reporters that he delphia. Ruhland, a wealthy merchant saccheggi avvenuti in Forli', Imola e had lost everything. He said his wife Faenza, vendono oggi la loro merce a had left a \$500 diamond ring lying on a dresser in their room and the ring fell prey to the flames. Mrs. Ruhland

saved a skirt, hat and chatelaine, which contained a large sum of money. The fire started at midnight in the dancing pavilion near the hotel. Aupresentemente interamente composto di thorities believe that careless Fourth of July celebrants left burning remnants of

firecrackers lying beneath the pavilion. Kuechler's Roost was a two-story stone structure, architectral style, with ing, sloping gables. It was thvishly fornished with pure mahogany, im ported from Germany. has been noted in this section of the country for its famous dinners. figures in the memoirs of the late exlovernor Pennypacker.

TOUR FOR DE VALERA

Speaking Dates in New York, Chicago and San Francisco Made

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New York, July 5.—Eamon de Valera,
president of the "Irish republic," will
deliver his first public address in this
city July 10 in Madison Square Garden
at a meeting being arranged by the
United Irish Societies, it is announced.

The following day he will go to Chicago, where he is scheduled to speak
on the night of July 12 at an IrishAmerican mass-meeting. On July 14
he will go to San Francisco to unveil a
statue of Robert Emmet and address
the convention of the Ancient Order of
Hibernians there.

Hibernians there.

Mr. de Valera yesterday declared he "joined with the people of America in celebrating their independence" and hoped the "people of Ireland may celebrate their independence at an early date."

Aerial Bomb

Youngstown, O., July 5 .- (By A. P.) -Harold Straussburge, thirty-one, of Sharon, Pa., was killed here last night during a community fireworks exhibition, when an aerial bomb failed to ex-Peace and Victory Convention plode and struck him as it descended. Milton Newfield, eight, William Wilcox, eleven, and George Davis, seven teen, all of Youngstown, were burned by inflammable matter falling from Augusto B. Leguia, late yesterday asnerial fireworks. Mrs. Mary Cavalera, sumed office as provisional president of East Youngstown, was shot in the leg Peru and took up his residence in the

Atlantic City, July 5.—With a great 47 PENNSYLVANIANS

mainder Among the Wounded

Forty-seven Pennsylvanians are named in a casualty list containing 376 names released by the War Department A summary of the losses for the state

is as follows:

Died of Wounds PRIVATE—David A. Ritchie, New Eagle Wounded Severely PRIVATE-William K. Taylor, McKees-

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

AIN-John Heron, Pittsburgh, FANTS-Samuel S. Cray, Eric M. McElroy, Pittsburgh; John I Philadelphia, and Bigler L. Myers Ces Rocks. ORFORALS—Francis X. Myers, bila: Simen C. Palmer, Chambe n F. Poleski, Olyphant; Wayne B. th, Titusyllie, and John L. Hicks.

MUSICIAN-Daniel A. Sparano, Pitts

Wounded Slightly

burgh. WAGONER-Louis D. Krammes, Cres ona.

COOK—theorge Murray, Butler.
PRIVATES—Joseph G. Chandler, East atrick McAndrew, Allentown, George Miller, Pitsburgh, Adolph Mugzalsid, Kniller, Louis Myerson, Philadelphia; Louis Myerson, Philadelphia; Louis Aller Beaver Falls; Edgar F. Restownsville, George D. Smouse, Purk awney; Joseph F. Spear, Philadelphia; Valmy J. Wilson, Bradford, George Parcorge, Thomsonville; Robert O. Pane, I erri Lewis M. Podroskey, Leisenring, Lenne W. Bespoids, Glenolden; James Rosselver, Easten, John L. Keth, Land

PRIVATE-Earl Wertz, Pottstown.

President Will Talk to Senate Thursday

He spoke of the future of Americ

"You cannot earn a reputation like

that and not live up to it." President Wilson and King Albert of Relgium exchanged wireless salutations yesterday as a symbol of independence. King Albert's message fol-

"I cannot let the Fourth of July pass without conveying to your excellency Reading, Pa., July 5.-Kuechler's my warmest wishes for the welfare of President Wilson said in reply : "Your mt also the hone that a

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MAN KILLED BY FIREWORKS GOVERNMENT UPSET BY REVOLT IN PERU

President Pardo Ousted and Augusto B. Lequia Takes Control Provisionally

government palace as a result of the werthrow earlier in the day of President Pardo Senor Pardo, all his ministers and

number of high officers of the army and IN CASUALTY ROLL many are in prison. Virtually no fight ing and no casualties marked the over brow of the Pardo government. The revolution began at 3 o'clock i

the morning with an attack on

palace by two regiments of police. By

Pardo would be placed on trial on charges of having violated the constitution and conspired against the institutions of the republic. Another charge is that Pardo attempted to purchase the votes of members of Congress in order to carry out his plans to annul president.

The inauguration of Senor Leguin as president, it was said, probably will take place within two months. provisional president claims that he rereived 160,000 votes of the 200,000 cast in the recent presidential election.

STOP LEATHER REPORTS

Retailers' Inventories No Longer Re quired by Government

6 o'clock President Pardo had been deposed and Senor Leguia proclaimed States Bureau of Census.

Formerly every three months dealers were obliged to send the bureau an inventory of all leather shoes, gloves, etc.

The National Retail Drygoods Associated by the United States Bureau of Census.

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MARKET EIGHTH



FILBERT

Saturday Holidays Have Started STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY

CoalShortageComing

-Says U. S. Fuel Administration

Labor Shortage Impends

-Says U. S. Secretary of Labor

Car Shortage Predicted

-By U. S. Director General of Railroads

Buy Your Coal Now

Listen To and Heed What Your Gov't Officials Say

TE are telling you the coal situation as we know it. Morever, everything we are saying is based upon the official statements of the highest government authorities.

Forty thousand foreign-born miners are returning to Europe. There is virtually no immigration; consequently the men cannot be replaced. Their departure alone means a reduction of forty million tons in the coal output of the year—twenty million tons for the remainder of 1919.

This is of Intimate Personal Concern to You

Coal consumers have not bought for Fall and Winter uses. Result: Production up to June 14 is short 64,000,000 tons or oneeighth of the total amount the country must have if it is to escape shut-down factories -closed public utility plants-discomfort in the home.

The movement of crops is impending. When that begins the opportunity to make up the shortage in coal will be gone. Cars and motive power must be shared with grain and other export products.

Coal cannot be stored at the mines: its production must keep pace with the capacity of cars turned over to the mine operators. Cars cannot be sent to the mines unless the coal has been ordered. The orders must come from YOU-the coal user.

Gov't Chiefs Warn YOU

Government chiefs have issued warnings to buy coal now. Harry A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator, warns:

"Buy now-in August or Autumn will be too late. A big coal shortage is coming."

Director General Hines, of the United States Railroad Administration, warns the coal consumer that: "Unless he buys his coal this Summer, he is going to find it difficult to get it this Fall and Winter.'

Secretary of Labor Wilson says: "Those who postpone buying coal in the hope of lower prices are speculating in the future misfortunes of the nation."

Remember your plight in the winter of 1917 and 1918—the coal shortage that caused personal discomfort and industrial loss.

Remember the action that averted a duplication of this distress in 1918—the early buying and storing of adequate stocks for home and business use. Then face this fact. You must buy now if

you are to have coal to operate your factory, heat your home, store, school and other buildings.

Dealers in your own community will tell you facts that concern the local situation. Let nothing delay you.

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