

ALLIES WILL CALL BULGARIAN ENVOYS

Lifting of Censorship on Communications With Germany Is Expected Soon

FINISHING AUSTRIAN PACT

By the Associated Press London, July 7.—General Cretion, commander of the allied forces in Bulgaria, has informed the Bulgarian premier that peace delegates from that country will be called to Paris soon, and that the Bulgarian Government is invited to nominate a delegation, according to a Sofia dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Paris, July 7.—(By A. P.)—Removal of the censorship on communications with Germany is on the program for discussion at the session of the Allied council this afternoon.

It is understood that the supreme economic council has recommended that the censorship be lifted coincident with the raising of the blockade. The recommendation, it is considered probable, will be approved.

Discussions with the Germans with regard to certain terms of the peace treaty regarding reparations were to have been begun early this week. The beginning of the oral exchanges has been postponed until Thursday, however, as the German representatives failed to arrive from Berlin, it developed today.

The commission of admirals appointed to consider the disposition of the remaining German warships submitted their report to the council today. In effect the report states that no recommendations on the question are possible until certain matters of policy have been decided by the powers.

The probability seems to be that the whole question will be finally referred to the governments of the various powers concerned.

As the situation stands now, Japan and the United States are understood to favor breaking up or sinking the remaining warships. Great Britain approves the plan to break them up, while Italy agrees to their destruction conditionally.

If this plan is not carried out, Italy insists on having her share of the vessels, in case they are divided among the powers. France opposes the destruction of the vessels and desires their distribution. Some of the smaller powers, notably Poland, approve the plan to destroy the vessels.

The Council of Five has reached the conclusion it is impossible to make peace with Bela Kun's government in Hungary, according to the Havas agency. Maintenance of the blockade, it was said, still is necessary, although its effects have not been felt by the Hungarian revolutionary government, as it is appropriating foodstuffs for itself and friends.

The proposed Austrian peace treaty will be ready for presentation to the Austrian delegation on Tuesday. The full text of the document is now in the hands of the printer.

The presentation of the terms to the Austrians probably will not be accompanied by impressive ceremonies such as were held for the signing of the German treaty and the first meeting with the Austrians.

Ten days or two weeks are expected to be given the Austrian delegation to study the new articles on financial, economic and reparations questions, and also certain boundary terms, which were not covered in the first draft given them.

Basle, July 7.—A dispatch from Welmar received here says that a bill has been introduced in the National Assembly providing for ratification of the peace treaty.

MINOR FREED AT COBLENZ

Case Against American Newspaper Correspondent Is Dropped

Coblentz, July 7.—(By A. P.)—Robert Minor, the American newspaper correspondent and cartoonist, who has been under detention here by army authorities pending an investigation, has been released. Officers said the case had been dropped on orders from higher authority.

It is understood that Minor will be returned to Paris, where he was arrested a month ago by the French at the request of the British. The latter refused to prosecute him, turning over certain alleged evidence to the American authorities. It is said that this was in connection with an alleged conspiracy to spread radical propaganda among soldiers within the British and American areas.

Buy Vineland Glass Works Vineland, N. J., July 7.—The Capital Glass Works, of this place, has been sold by the Kimble Glass Company to Charles Hankins and W. O. McLaughlin, of Vineland, and William Breeden, of Millville, widely-known glass experts. The new company will manufacture tubing for the present.

TO END HOLDING UP OF GERMAN TRAINS

Railway Strikers Decide to Resume Work, but Insist Demands Be Met

Frankfurt, July 6, delayed.—(By A. P.)—The railway strikers who have been holding up train service in southern and western Germany decided today to resume work, but insist that their demands be met. The workers will hold themselves in readiness for united action in case the government's decision is adverse.

Berlin, July 6, delayed.—(By A. P.)—The government is sending troops to important points affected by the strike of railway men in southern and western Germany and hopes that through them it can master the situation, which is admitted to be grave.

The important center of Frankfurt tonight was completely in the hands of the strikers, and Berlin was unable to communicate with the main station there. (The foregoing Frankfurt dispatch says the strikers will resume work.)

At Wittenberg government troops are manning and dispatching food trains from Hamburg. At Hanover the students of the technical college and volunteering engineers and firemen.

There has been no change in the strike of the street railway men in Berlin.

MINE CAVE-IN KILLS THREE

300 Workmen Imprisoned Hour and Half in Fayette City Shaft

Fayette City, Pa., July 7.—(By A. P.)—Three men were killed and seven others injured in a cave-in at the entrance of the O'Neil mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company here at 6 o'clock this morning.

More than 300 miners who had entered the mine were imprisoned an hour and a half while the debris was being removed. Several of the injured, it was said, may die.

The dead: Walter Stanel, thirty-five, of Fayette City; John Benson, thirty, of Pittsburgh; and Paul Lincoln, twenty-eight, of Fayette City.

Virtually all of the men, with the exception of the ten victims, had entered the mine to start work. The rock and dirt near the entrance fell without warning, catching the ten men as they were boarding a car.

IRON MEN BACK AT WORK

3000 in Reading Return Under Protest—May Strike Tonight

Reading, Pa., July 7.—Most of the 3000 men or more employed at the various plants of the Reading Iron Company in this city returned to work this morning under protest, pending an agreement between the committees appointed by the various locals of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers at special meetings held Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and President L. E. Thomas, of the iron company.

Reduction in wages took effect today. A strike may be declared tonight.

DECORATED BY LUXEMBURG

General Smith, American, Honored by Government of Duchy

Coblentz, July 7.—(By A. P.)—Brigadier General Harry A. Smith, who is in charge of civil affairs in districts of Germany occupied by American troops and in the Duchy of Luxembourg, was the guest of honor on July 4 at a dinner given at Luxembourg by the government of the duchy.

During the dinner he was decorated by the Order of the Crown, the presentation being made by Prime Minister Reuter on behalf of Duchess Charlotte. This is the first decoration bestowed by Luxembourg for more than six years.

FLORENCE RIOTS END; STRIKE CALLED OFF

Demonstrations Against Food Prices Continue in Several Italian Cities

Suppress Rebel Moves

By the Associated Press Rome, July 7.—Quiet has been restored in Florence and several other cities where disorders have marked the food situation. Demonstrations against the high cost of living and against food profiteers, however, have occurred in Milan, Leghorn, Alexandria and Brescia.

The general strike at Florence was declared off at midnight Saturday after fatal riots.

Premier Nitti declared to newspapermen that the sole cause of the recent disorders was economic. He appealed for their support in pacifying the radicals.

The Italian socialist organizations have decided upon a general strike for July 20 and 21 as a protest against allied intervention in Russia and Hungary.

"Salus Publica Suprema Lex" (the public welfare is the supreme law) the ancient motto of the Romans, is being applied by the Italian government at this critical moment of the national life of Italy. "The government closed one eye, indeed, in some cases both, for so long that the people took the law in their hands," said a leading Italian statesman today. "They were aiming at giving a harsh but deserved lesson to profiteers."

"It was right," he continued, "that the people should punish those who made millions through the suffering of the entire population which for over four years strained every nerve in the face of the greatest struggle of its history. With pitiless energy, however, as pitiless as its leniency heretofore, the government now intends to repress any attempt to transform a just protest into something more serious."

Florence has been occupied by military forces and the machine guns of the troops, it has been shown the mobs and robbers were not taken there merely for show. The same thing has happened at other most rebellious centers, especially at Ancona and Brescia, where many persons were wounded.

In Genoa where the uprising against the cost of living took a most orderly form, the people imposed a reduction in all prices, watched the carrying out of this order and prevented any violence against shopkeepers. They intervened whenever attempts were made to ransack shops, putting down the disorderly elements with much greater energy than the police ever used. At Milan the people have presented an ultimatum, demanding that the prices of all necessities be materially reduced by Tuesday.

A mob ransacked nearly all the shoe shops at Palermo, the troops being called out too late to prevent pillaging. When they appeared they were received with applause, the crowd shouting to the soldiers: "No firing, boys, we are not at the front. Here we are all brothers and all are against the vampires who have starved us."

From all towns where disorders have occurred the same report is coming. A week ago everything could be bought at high prices, but now the shops are closed, goods are lacking and nothing can be found. Entire families in many places are in despair at finding something to eat.

Count Olgiate, prefect of Florence, has been removed from office. He was transferred to that city from Milan during the war after he had been unable to prevent a general strike in Milan.

Northumberland Boy Drowns

Northumberland, Pa., July 7.—Evidently seized with cramps while bathing, Robert Steele, sixteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele, wealthy residents of Northumberland, was drowned in the Susquehanna river Sunday. The body was recovered.

VERSO LA FINE DEI DISORDINI IN ITALIA

Il Prezzo dei Viveri in Molte Citta' e' Stato Ridotto dal 50 al 7 Per Cento

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Roma, 6 luglio.—La riduzione dei prezzi dei viveri, dal 50 al 75 per cento, e' stata fissata in moltissime citta' d'Italia, in seguito ai recenti disordini contro l'alto costo della vita. In parecchi posti la riduzione e' avvenuta volontariamente da parte dei negozianti per timore del saccheggio, mentre in altri e' stata imposta dalle autorita' municipali.

In parecchi casi le autorita' hanno agito d'accordo con i capi delle Camere di Lavoro.

In Roma i negozianti hanno deciso la riduzione dei prezzi prima di esservi costretti dalla violenza della folla. Essi hanno approvato una deliberazione al riguardo e l'annuncio della riduzione dei prezzi e' stato dato come "un alto ed inevitabile dovere patriottico, con lo scopo di prevenire qualsiasi conflitto tra consumatori e commercianti o produttori, il quale potrebbe essere di vantaggio a partiti che cercano dei benefici dai disordini." Nessuna riduzione e' stata annunciata per i generi di lusso.

In tutte le citta' ove si sono verificati disordini il popolo ha ricevuto il beneficio di veder ridotti i prezzi, ad anche meno della meta', sui generi di prima necessita'. In Firenze tale riduzione ha raggiunto il 70 per cento.

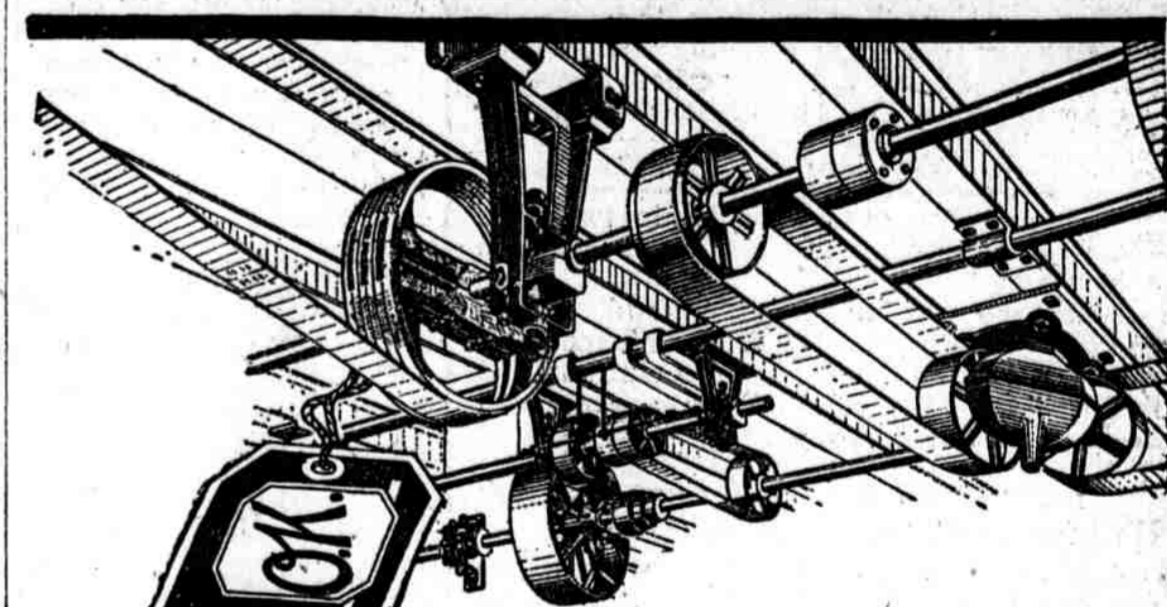
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scopero generale e' stato dichiarato cessato alla mezzanotte di sabato. La calma e' tornata in tutta la citta' dopo i gravi disordini dei giorni scorsi, a causa l'alto costo dei viveri. "Salus Publica Suprema Lex" e' l'antico motto dei romani ed e' stato applicato dal governo italiano in questo critico momento della vita nazionale d'Italia. "governo a ghigno un occhio; in verita', in alcuni casi, ma non cosi' a lungo perche' il popolo prendesse la legge nelle sue mani." Ha detto un uomo di stato, oggi. "Esso era desideroso di dare un'amara lezione agli speculatori. Fu questo il diritto del popolo che volle punire coloro che fecero milioni portando sofferenze ad una intera popolazione che per oltre quattro anni a nervi tesi affronto' la piu' grande lotta della sua storia. Ora il governo intende di reprimere qualsiasi tentativo di trasformare una giusta protesta in qualche cosa di piu' serio." In Genova le dimostrazioni contro l'alto costo dei viveri hanno preso una forma piu' ordinata. Il popolo impone la riduzione di tutti i prezzi, guardando



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