

UPPER SILESIA WON, REPORT IN WARSAW

Poles Hold Jubilation Despite German Claim to Victory in Plebiscite

LAND MAY BE DIVIDED

By the Associated Press. Warsaw, March 21. (Delayed)—Optimistic news from the plebiscite districts in Upper Silesia tonight was received by cheering thousands gathered in an open air meeting here. The celebrators improvised an altar at which prayers were offered for Poland. They believed had been regained for Poland after a separation of more than 600 years.

The meeting was called by anti-Poles among the population, notwithstanding the fact that the late editions of the newspapers showed the returns upon which the rejoicing was based was unofficial and incomplete. The meeting was attended by members of the government and representatives of the diet, the army and the clergy.

The plebiscite news caused the big jump in months for the Polish mark, the quotation moving from 500 to 650 for the dollar.

Returns from Sunday's plebiscite in Upper Silesia, received Monday from German sources, indicated a vote for the whole territory on a scale of about 2 to 1 in favor of Germany. These figures were borne out in large measure by returns through London Monday night, which reported the Upper Silesian vote generally in favor of Germany, but that sections of the territory, notably the southern section, and to the east and the south of the line running from Rosenberg to Krappitz, had voted in favor of Poland.

The latest German advices indicate a lessening of the feeling of jubilation that was reported throughout Germany as a result of the returns from the voting, a lesser degree of German preponderance than was expected being shown.

It had been pointed out by the Berlin press, likewise, that under the terms of the Entente has the power to take into consideration the voting by communes and the economic relations of the various sections, some of which it was felt, might be awarded to Poland, notably certain regions which are regarded as highly important to German industry.

Oppid, March 22.—By A. P.—Disturbances are reported at Posen, Upper Silesia, whether the closeness of the plebiscite vote has led to discord and charges of fraud. There has been some shooting during the trouble there, according to the German plebiscite commission.

Districts where the plebiscite held on Sunday showed a substantial majority in favor of either Poland or Germany, have been quiet.

Second, the Prussian parliament recently voted autonomy for Upper Silesia, whereas, if the Poles had won the plebiscite region would have become entirely Polish.

Third, German factories and mines owners threatened to close their works if Poland won the plebiscite, so many Polish employees voted in favor of Germany through fear of losing their jobs.

Fourth, the plebiscite included many Germans who influenced their parishioners to vote against Poland.

Fifth, the German Government vaguely promised to share the big landed estates in Upper Silesia among the landowners.

Sixth, Germany promised amnesty to all political offenders.

Seventh, the soldiers and bandits not protected by allied troops, forcing the inhabitants to vote against Poland.

GRAVE CONFLITTO A CANOSSA, ITALIA

Parecchie Vittime Durante una Battaglia tra Nazionalisti ed i Socialisti

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Milano, 22 marzo.—Disprezzi qui giunti recano che a Canossa, vicino Reggio, sarebbe scoppiato un gravissimo conflitto tra nazionalisti e socialisti. Sembra che parecchie vittime vi sarebbero da ambo le parti.

In Milano la polizia ha eseguito una perquisizione in un certo numero di abitazioni di socialisti e comunisti, in seguito alla quale venti sovversivi sono stati arrestati.

Enrico Malatesta, il "leader" degli anarchici italiani che fu arrestato lo scorso ottobre, in seguito ad un complotto ordito dagli anarchici, ha iniziato un sciopero della fame. L'esempio sarebbe stato seguito da altri anarchici che sono finiti in carcere.

Il giornale il Tempo dice che le condizioni del Malatesta sono gravi, data la sua avanzata età e le condizioni ragionate di salute.

Roma, 22 marzo.—Il bagaglio appartenente alla Delegazione Commerciale Russa, qui giunta giorni or sono, e che fu trattata alla stazione ferroviaria, viene qui consegnato ai funzionari della dogana, dietro istruzioni delle autorità governative e' stato esaminato e finora in 24 casse sono stati rinvenuti gioielli di gran valore, tappeti persiani, uniformi per guardie rosse, perle, pellicce e biancheria. Inoltre si dice che sarebbero stati trovati parecchi documenti compromettenti.

Negli ambienti parlamentari appare evidente che il Governo e' deciso allo scioglimento della Camera dei Deputati ed indire, nel piu' breve tempo possibile, le nuove elezioni.

Si assicura che l'on. Giolitti in settimana promulghera' il decreto di scioglimento e probabilmente fissera' per l'ultima settimana di maggio le elezioni.

Le complicazioni che determinano il Governo allo scioglimento della Camera includono, tra le altre, la situazione economica, quella operaia aggravata dalle tendenze bolsceviche, la poca influenza esercitata dall'Italia nella recente conferenza di Londra e per ultimo l'accusa che il Governo protegga i fascisti.

Il partito comunista spera molto nelle nuove elezioni e crede di poter tornare alla Camera in maggior numero, ma tale credenza non rappresenta altro che una illusione, giacche' e' evidente che il popolo d'Italia e' stanco dell'opera di incessanti agitatori ed ora e' in aperta reazione contro il programma di violenza dei comunisti.

SIX ON TRIAL FOR CHASING BERGDOLL

American Army Detectives in Germany Deny They Tried to Kidnap Slacker

ASKED TEUTONS TO NAB HIM

Special Cable Dispatch, Copyright 1921. Mombach, Baden, March 22.—Carl Neaf and Fred Zimmer, American army detectives attached to the American army of occupation in the Rhineland, were brought to trial here yesterday in connection with their attempt to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted Philadelphia slacker, at the railway station in Eberbach last January.

With the two Americans were four Germans, charged with assisting the plans of the two detectives. They faced the preceding justice, Herr Kurzman, and his four associate judges, who, with an almost wholly inactive prosecutor, constitute, according to German law, both trial board and jury.

Neaf declared no reward had been offered to him by the police in connection with the capture of Bergdoll. He knew Bergdoll had been found guilty as a slacker in the United States, and he thought it was his duty to arrest him.

He had frequently, he said, delivered American deserters to the American army authorities after they had been handed over to him by the police in many German towns and he thought he could do the same thing in Bergdoll's case.

Energetically he declared that he had no thought of actually arresting or kidnapping his quarry, but merely intended to detain him until the German police arrived to make the formal arrest.

He stated that he had sent his associate, Fred Zimmer, to the police station to bring police and that the latter was absent on this mission when the encounter with Bergdoll at the railway station transpired.

In this contention Neaf was firmly supported by Zimmer when the latter's testimony was taken.

Neaf said it was at Speyer that he had conceived his plan to get Bergdoll and aligned with him the four German assistants. One of these soon got information that Bergdoll was in Eberbach.

Neaf, Zimmer and the Germans went to Eberbach and, according to Neaf's testimony, Bergdoll passed the group in his automobile. Then Zimmer was sent to the police station and Neaf followed Bergdoll to the depot.

On the railway platform Neaf approached Bergdoll, who was one of a wedding party placing his hand on his breast, said, "You are under arrest of the American police," he declared Bergdoll replied, throwing Neaf's hand away and striking him in the face.

Bergdoll then ran to the automobile where the bride, a young German girl, was seated, and Stecher, Bergdoll's chauffeur, drove off at high speed. At this, Neaf testified, he drew his pistol and fired at the tires of the car, but one of the bullets struck and slightly wounded the girl. Before he could get an automobile to give chase Bergdoll had escaped. Then followed the arrest of Neaf and Zimmer, who had appeared on the scene.

Offers Free Site for High School Pottstown, Pa., March 22.—An offer for the new Pottstown High School was made yesterday by J. G. Priest, a local manufacturer.

LADY ASTOR ROUTS THUG

Soldier Who Threatened Her Life Caught After Run to Public House

London, England, March 22.—Lady Astor had an unpleasant encounter here Saturday when, as she was leaving her residence, a soldier halted her, and used violent language and threatened to kill her. Realizing a display of force might be followed by an attack, Lady Astor sought for time and tried to get the man's name and address.

Her tactics were so successful that the soldier started to run, with his questioner in close pursuit. The chase led first to some stables and then to a public house, and finally to the police.

Lady Astor, however, expressed the wish that no proceedings be taken against the man.

FLU OUTBREAK IN COBLENTZ

Many Cases Reported in United States Army of Occupation

Coblenz, March 22.—By A. P.—Influenza in epidemic form has broken out here among soldiers belonging to the United States occupation army.

The second battalion of the Eighth Infantry has been quarantined by the medical authorities. Forty-five cases of the disease have been reported, and it is said the attack of the malady is severe. There have been no deaths from it so far.

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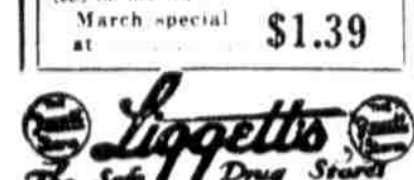
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