

FRENCH OFFICIAL IS KILLED BY GERMANS

Civilians Attack Eight Members of Aviation Commission—One Escapes.

PUNISHMENT PROMISED

Government Issues Warning to Offenders—Prince Joachim Held

BRUSSELS, March 10.—Eight men said to be members of a French military aviation commission, who drove into Werz, near Brussels, in a motor car from Berlin today, were attacked by the inhabitants, who accused the men of looting and kidnapping them to surrender. Four of the men obeyed, but the others tried to escape, one of them being wounded and later dying while being taken to a physician. Two of the others later surrendered and the fourth was escaped.

The imperial government has issued a proclamation signed by Premier Bismarck condemning attacks on members of French military commissions. It declares that the Minister of Defense will act with the greatest severity in punishing excesses.

Threats before Punishment. The proclamation warns against "the demoralization of public life, which has nothing to do with patriotism and only leads to the serious injury of the Fatherland." It calls on every German to bear himself with dignity and reserve toward the members of foreign bodies, as any such attitude may lead to serious complications.

After threatening punishment against military excesses, the proclamation declares that the Government will not hesitate to punish will offenders and is not disposed to let its policy be thwarted by "trembling patriotism which pursues its wild and dangerous game at the expense of the entire nation."

The only consequence of things like these we have experienced the last few days is that the few German soldiers who have been making themselves heard in behalf of our defense and our rights, will become silent again.

The president of the preliminary inquiry held today regarding the conduct of Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia in the dining room of the Hotel Adlon Saturday night when bottles, plates and other missiles were hurled at members of the French mission, refused the Public Prosecutor's application for the removal of the prince in custody, saying he considered that a prima facie case had not been made out.

Prince Detained in Prison. The commander-in-chief for the mark, however, ordered the prince detained in the Moabit Prison, and it is expected that a charge will be preferred against him in a few days.

In view of the attack on French and Italian officers at Brussels yesterday, the commander of the garrison there has issued a statement urging foreign officers not to appear in the streets or in cafes in uniform with their decorations. He points out the most grave a provocative effect on the population.

London, March 11.—When Gen. Mollet, head of the French mission, and M. de Villery, French Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, received the apology of the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, Herr Mueller, for the Adlon Hotel incident, they called attention to a more serious affair, says the Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent.

This the newspaper continues, was a violent and unprovoked attack on Gen. Mollet and M. de Villery, which was carried out by a British Lieutenant-Colonel and French and Belgian colleagues were visiting the barracks at Potsdam. The demoralization of the German army, while being executed through the camp by a single German officer, they were told and whose conduct was being investigated by the British and Belgian. The British and Belgian were wounded by stones. Their report took to cover.

The visitors continued to walk towards the officers' quarters, where the commandant advanced to meet them and ordered the yelling soldiers to "fall in." They immediately obeyed, shouting, says the correspondent, that they were not out of hand and giving the impression that the demonstration was arranged to continue until it was ordered to cease.

ARMY SCHOOL IS CLOSED

Germany Complicates With Terms of Peace Treaty. BRUSSELS, March 10.—The chief training school for officers at Griesclacherfeld, Prussia, through which most of the officers of the German army passed, was closed today in accordance with the terms of the peace treaty.

There was an imposing military demonstration attended by a number of officers in gala uniform, including Ludendorff. Von Hindenburg telegraphed to the emperor that the services they had rendered the country would never be forgotten.

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ULSTER UNIONISTS BOW TO IRISH BILL

Continued from First Page.

jected, the 1914 act would come into force and they would have a home rule Parliament in Dublin.

Farnham Resolution Defeated.

Lord Farnham offered a resolution that the council would abide by the covenant and refuse to accept any form of government that did not include the whole of the Province of Ulster. The resolution was defeated. Col. Wallace then offered a resolution, which was adopted, reaffirming faith in the legislative union of Ireland and Great Britain, adding: "Inasmuch as the new bill is based on the principles of home rule and would deprive us of our equal citizenship in the Parliament of the United Kingdom, this council cannot recommend that the Parliamentary representatives of Ulster accept any responsibility for it. But, inasmuch as the bill is in substitution for the Government of Ireland act of 1914 and it recognizes the right of the six counties of Ulster to separate from Ireland, for which Ulster Unionists have expressed a preference alternative to the act of 1914 and inasmuch as there is no prospect of procuring a simple repeal of that act, this council is of the opinion that it is not its responsibility to assume responsibility for attempting to defeat the bill, but should press for such amendments as are necessary and desirable in the interests of peace and unity throughout the north and west of Ireland."

A largely attended meeting of Ulster business men held yesterday afternoon in the Grand Central Hotel, affirmed the belief that the only hope for Ireland would be secured by legislative union with Great Britain.

Grave Risk in Rejection.

"But," the resolution continued, "recognizing the grave risk that rejection of the present bill would lead to an all Ireland Parliament in which the vast commercial interest of the northern provinces would be grossly imperiled, and inasmuch as the proposals contained in the Government of Ireland 1920 bill secure to the Imperial Parliament complete control of taxation levied through the north and south, and inasmuch as the bill is in substitution for the Government of Ireland act of 1914 and inasmuch as there is no prospect of procuring a simple repeal of that act, this council is of the opinion that it is not its responsibility to assume responsibility for attempting to defeat the bill, but should press for such amendments as are necessary and desirable in the interests of peace and unity throughout the north and west of Ireland."

Dublin, March 10.—John Dillon, the Irish Nationalist leader, says the suggestion of Sir Horace Plunkett for a solution of the Irish problem is an unworkable and dangerous proposal. Mr. Dillon says the situation of Ireland is desperate and demands an immediate remedy. He does not believe any hope for a solution is offered by a constituent assembly or the granting of Ireland a status like that of Cuba of the past.

SOVIET AGAIN SEEKS PEACE WITH POLAND

Second Note Asks Time and Place for Parley.

Warsaw, March 10.—The Soviet Government at Moscow has sent a second wireless note to the Polish Foreign Office, signed by George Tchitcherine, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, expressing a desire for peace, not only with Poland but with the other border states.

The Soviet Government declares in the note that the previous proposals of the Bolsheviks hold good, and asks where and when the peace delegates of all the interested countries may meet. Poland is asked to refrain from an offensive in the front. The Soviet Government explaining that its own operations on the Lithuanian and White Ruthenian fronts were inspired by fear that the Poles intended to make a drive against the Ukrainians.

The Bolshevik message comes on the heels of the announcement of the victory of the Polish forces in the East. The Warsaw press expresses the belief that the Polish Government will be ready to enter into negotiations with the Soviet Government, toward the end of the month, at a time and place not yet fixed.

GENERAL STRIKE IS VOTED BY MINERS

British Conference by 524,000 to 346,000 Urge Action to Aid Nationalization.

TRADE CONGRESS TO ACT

Plan of Coal Men Not Expected to Be Indorsed—Leaders Are Badly Split.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, March 10.—The vote of the miners' delegates, showing 524,000 miners for and 346,000 against a general strike to force nationalization of the British coal industry, is not construed here as meaning that a general strike is coming, even in the coal fields. The miners have agreed to abide by the decision of the Trade Union Congress, which meets tomorrow, and it is concluded that the miners cannot swing that body for a direct action programme since the textile workers now are committed against the miners' demands.

FORCED ARBITRATION IS PROVIDED IN BILL

French Deputy Plans Protection in Public Works.

PARIS, March 10.—An elaborate scheme for the arbitration of labor disputes is provided in a bill introduced in the Chamber of Deputies by Deputy Jourdain. Under its terms arbitration is obligatory and cessation of work is forbidden in circumstances considered necessary to the public convenience, the stopping of which would endanger health and the economic and social life of the country.

On the list of these services railways, tramways and water transportation companies are mentioned first, gas and electric works second, coal mines third, and the distribution of water, and the list of these services includes the removal of household garbage and workers in the public health service are placed in a sixth class.

Penalties are provided in the measure as follows: Fines of from 10 to 100 francs for refusing to appear before an arbitrator, fines of from 10 to 100 francs for attempting to cause cessation of working during arbitration proceedings, and a term of imprisonment in certain cases, extending from 10 to 15 days for causing the collective cessation of work, with a term of imprisonment in certain cases.

Danish Radio Mission Continues.

COPENHAGEN, March 10.—A Danish radio mission is proceeding to America on April 8. The commission will negotiate with the American authorities for the linking up of a radio service between the United States and Denmark.

League Members May Abolish Their Armies

COPENHAGEN, March 10.—Whether joining the League of Nations is synonymous with the duty of keeping up a standing army to be placed at the disposal of the league to enforce the league's decisions, has been for a long time a burning question in Denmark and Norway. The democratic majority in both countries read the treaty as giving a member of the league full right to abolish its army and navy. Lord Robert Cecil, the British representative of the league, says: "Article VIII of the treaty undoubtedly was never meant to put on any member of the league the burden and duty to keep up military forces."

Poland, is spreading rapidly and the movement is reported to be taking on the character of a Communist or Spartacist demonstration. Red flags are flying at the pit shafts and hand grenades have been used in conflicts occurring between Poles and Czech workmen. A total of 24,000 men have struck.

AMERICA OUT OF GAME

Inquiry as to Representation on Investigation Tour of Russia Is Unanswered.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, March 10.—British public opinion apparently is perfectly undisturbed by the prospects that the United States Senate will not ratify the Treaty of Versailles, the covenant of the League of Nations included in it, and also will not come into the international game as it is now being played. Little space was devoted to President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock by English newspapers today, and there was no editorial comment on the letter or the probable action of the Senate.

LONDON IS SILENT ON WILSON LETTER

Newspapers Refrain From Comment on Prospective Failure of Treaty.

EGYPT AND SUDAN PROCLAIM LIBERTY

British Protectorate Denounced by Legislators.

CAIRO, March 10.—Fifty-two members of the Egyptian Legislative Assembly recently met at the house of Said Zakiul Pasha, who headed the Egyptian mission to the Peace Conference, and adopted a resolution proclaiming the independence of Egypt and the Sudan, according to a despatch from Cairo. The resolution also protested against the Assembly and denounced the British protectorate.

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CAIRO, March 10.—At today's trial of Joseph Caillaux, Charles Hour, counselor of the French Embassy at Rome, and Commandant Noblenaire, former Military Attache at the same embassy, testified as to the activities of the newspaper in Italy in 1918. The ex-premier appeared considerably perturbed at several points and toward the end of the day he gave signs of weakening from the strain of the proceedings.

CAILLAUX IN ITALY SOUGHT PACIFISTS

French Officials in Rome Tell of His Activities.

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PAPER SUBSIDY IS FOUGHT

MADRID, March 10.—The newspaper proprietors are making determined efforts to have the paper subsidy suppressed by the Government and are demanding also that the import duties thereon be abolished, thus allowing natural competition.

DRINKS AID: JUMPS TO DEATH

Because the affection was not returned by a beautiful young woman in Greenpoint, John Heilish, a piano worker of 29 Broome avenue, The Bronx, drank two ounces of carbolic acid and jumped from a fifth floor window of his home yesterday. He died.

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Mr. Beard is Cashier of the New Netherland Bank, 41 West 34th St., N. Y. City. Send subscriptions to him direct.

Why Haven't YOU Sent Your Subscriptions? You Know Why Your Subscription Is Needed—Don't You? It is to help build a wonderful memorial in honor of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

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It combines a new and beautiful entrance to Central Park at 6th Avenue and 59th Street and an Equestrian Statue of the Colonel in rough rider uniform to be placed a few hundred feet back from the new entrance to the park.

Surely you have not forgotten Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, have you?

Surely you want to do you part in honoring a man's memory who, in his life-time, did so much to honor you—don't you? And if you love him now as much as you said you did when he was with you in the flesh

WHY DO YOU DELAY in sending in your subscriptions?

What can the committee do more than it is doing to rouse your pride in doing this thing quickly and generously?

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Would it not be an insult to the memory of a man who did always his level best for all of us?

COME, NOW, WON'T YOU ACT TO-DAY?

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