

Generally fair today; slightly colder southeast portions tonight.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

MONTANA'S BEST NEWS GATHERER

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1921.

READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GERMANS TO SUBMIT REPARATION PLAN

PANAMANS WIPE OUT COSTA RICAN GARRISON OF 50 MEN

TURBULENCE IN ENCOUNTER AT GULFO DULCE

Battalion of Death Is Being Formed by Costa Ricans, Is Report.

Many South Americans Enlist to Serve Without Pay, Says Advice.

San Salvador, Republic of El Salvador, March 6.—Costa Rican troops, attacked by Panamanian forces in the region of Golfo Dulce, routed the Panamanians, who numbered more than one thousand, says a dispatch from Costa Rica.

In the Coro river region, the dispatch states, 800 Panamanian soldiers commanded by General Quintero, annihilated a garrison of 50 Costa Rican soldiers.

GOVERNMENT IS WAITING FOR REPLIES TO NOTES

Washington, March 6.—Anticipated replies to notes dispatched Saturday calling on Panama and Costa Rica to cease fighting along the border and adjust their differences by agreement occupied the attention Sunday of government officials who were waiting for more than usual interest in the reception of President Harding's first move in international affairs.

Officials of the state department declared no replies might be expected before tomorrow or Tuesday.

No further orders for the use of naval forces to enforce compliance with the American demands were made public by the navy department. Two vessels Saturday received orders to proceed to regions off the Atlantic coast to Panama prepared to intervene if such action became necessary to protect American life and property.

Diplomats Exchange Shots

Although neither during the day received advice from their governments, diplomatic representatives of both countries gave out statements discussing the situation.

Panama May Appeal

Discussing the terms of Saturday's note which he said had been read to him by state department officials before being sent, Mr. Alfaro said his government would appeal to arbitration if her differences with her neighbor using the arbitral decision of Chief Justice White as a basis of negotiations.

PANAMA SILENT ABOUT NOTES SENT FROM AMERICA

Panama, March 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Pending receipt of official advice, President Porras Sunday informed the Associated Press that he was not able to give out a statement regarding the identical note sent to Panama and Costa Rica by the United States concerning the police action where the Panamanians still are holding the territory which they captured from the Costa Rican occupational forces. The latest advice received from Almirante says that that town was occupied by 800 Costa Ricans. They are respecting foreign property rights.

Truce in Ireland

Is Cardinal Logue's Plea to His Priests

Belfast, March 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, in a letter to the priests of the Armagh diocese today appealed for a truce in Ireland.

Deploping the disregard for human life and property shown by both sides, which he declared threatens to reduce the country to a state of desolation and ruin, Cardinal Logue especially denounced the ambushing and attacking of soldiers and police in crowded thoroughfares.

Kronstadt's Rebels Attack Ornienna, Repulsed by Cannon

London, March 6.—Soldiers and sailors from Kronstadt, says a dispatch to the Times from Riga, attacked Ornienna Friday across the ice but were repulsed by the batteries there. Four ships fired on Ornienna. The sailors have sent a message to Petrograd demanding the expulsion of General Averoff, the dictator in Petrograd, and the execution of M. Zinovieff, the governor of Petrograd.

Confirmation of reports that Russian revolutionists have taken possession of Kronstadt is given in advice received in Copenhagen by way of Helsingfors, says the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph.

JACKIES DROWN IN COLLISION

Story of Sinking of U. S. Destroyer Woolsey Finally Told.

San Diego, Calif., March 6.—Part of the story of the collision which resulted in the sinking of the United States destroyer Woolsey near Coiba island, off the coast of Panama, a week ago last Saturday, was given Sunday by officers of the destroyer Stoddard, which has arrived from southern waters with the advance guard of the returning Pacific fleet.

Fifteen of the 10 men reported "missing" in early reports were drowned within a few seconds after the collision, officers said. This group, all blue jackets, was asleep in the after-compartment of the destroyer.

Several blue jackets, sleeping on deck, were washed overboard and were rescued by the destroyers Wickes, Philip, Aaron, Ward and Buchanan. Those officers threw the searchlight rays on the water and quickly located the imperiled men.

The collision occurred at about 1 a. m. Officers of the Stoddard said the night was clear and the visibility good. The big freighter bore down from the northwest and when about a thousand yards away turned to the left to pass the Aaron Ward. Then, according to the officers from the Stoddard, the right inventor took a course to the right instead of straight through the double column of warships.

A few seconds later the freighter and destroyer were in collision, and the freighter hit the destroyer on her starboard quarter and smashing in her side and cutting her in two.

Atlanta Road Plans to Resume Schedule With Strikebreakers

Atlanta, March 6.—With 1500 employees on strike and every train idle, B. L. Bug, receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, announced Sunday night that arrangements were being made in an orderly manner to employ new men and resume regular schedules as soon as possible.

Two Brothers Drown in Milwaukee River When Ice Gives Way

Milwaukee, March 6.—Two brothers, one of them a high school student, were drowned in the Milwaukee river, and another youth, a friend narrowly escaped, Sunday night when the ice on which they were walking gave way Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park.

Bonanza Oil Well Struck in Arctic; Runs 1500 Barrels

Dawson, Y. T., March 6.—Tales of an oil well which produces 1500 barrels a day and shot oil 100 feet in the air before it was capped, were brought back from Fort MacPherson tonight by a patrol of Canadian mounted police who left here in early January on a 500 mile trip to the mouth of the Mackenzie river. Fort Norman is on the Mackenzie river about 400 miles south of the Arctic ocean and 500 miles east of the Alaskan border.

CARUSO IS IMPROVING HIS PHYSICIAN REPORTS

New York, March 6.—The condition of Enrico Caruso, tenor, who is recovering here from pleurisy and attendant complications, continues favorable, his physicians report. "Mr. Caruso is doing very well and rumors to the contrary are unfounded," said Dr. J. F. Erdmann Sunday night.

THOUSANDS PAID CHAMP CLARK DESPITE RAIN

Thousands in St. Louis Brave Stormy Weather to Honor His Memory.

Double Line of Police Unable to Hold Crowd Soldiers Lend Aid.

St. Louis, March 6.—Thousands of St. Louisans stood for hours in a cold driving rain Sunday and paid homage to Champ Clark.

The special train bearing his body arrived from Washington shortly before 4 p. m. It was scheduled to leave at 4 p. m. but was delayed when a terminal railroad engine, which was pulling the special into the yards, jumped the tracks, killing a yardman.

Body Lies in State. Mr. Clark's body was conveyed to the city hall where it lay in state until 11 p. m. when it was returned to the train to await departure for Bowling Green at 7 p. m. Interment will be in Bowling Green cemetery at 2 p. m. Monday.

All flags in the city were at half mast and as the cortege proceeded through the streets, church bells tolled. The address of the occasion was enhanced by the inclement weather, but the torrential rain slackened as the casket was taken from Union station and remained abated while the funeral procession marched the half mile to the city hall.

Many Tears Shed. As the cortege entered the city hall, an organ played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and music by some intimate friends of the former speaker, used handkerchiefs to dry irrepressible tears.

A double line of police vainly attempted to hold back the crowd which gathered at the city hall, and soldiers from Jefferson barracks who acted as a guard of honor, were requisitioned to assist the police.

RENT WAR TIES SHERIDAN ROAD

Two Chicago Doctors, Tenant and Landlord, in Row.

Chicago, March 6.—The rent war now being waged in Chicago tied up traffic on Sheridan road, a busy thoroughfare Sunday while thousands of persons voiced their opinions of alleged profiteering by landlords.

The principal in the contest were two physicians, Dr. L. C. H. E. Zeigler, a tenant in the second floor apartment of a building owned by Dr. Joseph W. Zeigler, who occupied the first floor. Dr. Zeigler's rent had been raised from \$135 to \$225.

Dr. Zeigler removed two of his windows to display a large sign telling of the raise and displaying a letter from his landlord telling him that he was an agreeable tenant. Dr. Watry, in rebuttal, put a sign in his window advertising the fact that his apartment above was for rent.

Student Speakers Who Will Compete at Bozeman Meeting

Butte, March 6.—The following Montana high school students will represent the various schools of the state at Bozeman in the extemporaneous speaking contest to be held in that city in connection with the state interscholastic basketball tournament March 11 and 12:

Wolf Point—Miss Sophia Onstad. Great Falls—Miss Julia Arthur. Shelby—Dean Gillette. Geraldine—Miss Myrtle Powell. Stevensville—George Bolde. Thompson Falls—Miss Stella Skins.

WOMAN PIONEER DIES

Spokane, March 6.—Mrs. Mary A. O'Shea, a resident of Washington state for 43 years and of Spokane for 23 years, died last night. She was 70 years of age. She came from Ireland in 1878, going direct to Vancouver, B. C., where she followed the married Edward O'Shea. Mr. O'Shea is at present president of a savings and loan association, and a director in a local bank.

TURK NATIONALISTS Are Ready to Sign Peace With France

Paris, March 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Peace terms between France and the Turkish nationalists are to be signed tomorrow. The terms have been agreed upon by Ismael Bey, the nationalist delegate here and Bekir Samy Bey, head of the nationalist delegation in London, is coming to Paris Monday, to affix his signature to the treaty.

The evacuation of Cilicia by the French, which is the most important part of the treaty is made possible by Turkish acceptance of the London proposal for the protection of minorities and by the action of the nationalist assembly in Angora in consenting to grant a high degree of self-government to the natives.

HARDING SEEKS SENATE COUNCILS

Has Sunday Breakfast at Obscure Club in Suburbs.

Washington, March 6.—Continuing a habit of the past, President Harding Sunday morning motored to Grasslands, an obscure club house in the suburbs of the capital and had breakfast with several of his old friends of the senate.

The president left the White House shortly after 8 o'clock and returned an hour and a half later. His early morning experience was a deviation from the usual habit of a president, no chief executive since Cleveland having breakfasted at any of the capital's clubs except on rare occasions.

Walks With Dog. Mr. Harding spent the remainder of the day, his first Sunday in the White House, with members of his family. He had a short call at his office late in the forenoon and in the afternoon spent some time in the seclusion of the west White House ground, walking about with his new Airedale dog, Caswell Laddie Boy. A report that the Hardings would attend church Sunday morning attracted small crowds and about five o'clock a number of members of the Baptist church of the capital but they appeared at none of them.

Prepares Nominations. No announcement was made regarding the time of the first cabinet meeting of the new administration, but the general expectation was that it would be held Monday or Tuesday. The president's first task Monday morning will be preparation of a list of nominations to be sent to the senate which convenes at 10 o'clock, including appointments of assistant secretaries in several of the government departments.

Whitworth College President Is Dead; Pneumonia Is Cause

Spokane, March 6.—Charles A. Barry, president of Whitworth college, died Sunday morning after a lingering illness with pneumonia. He was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., 64 years ago. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Professor Barry came to Washington 25 years ago. For many years he was head of the modern language department of Washington State college at Pullman. In 1910 he retired on account of impaired health. In 1914 he again took up educational work, becoming head of the modern language department at Whitworth. He was elected president of that institution last May.

Band Greets Daniels, Whole Town Is Out to Welcome Him Home

Raleigh, N. C., March 6.—Joseph A. Daniels, until Saturday secretary of the navy, received a rousing welcome from his fellow townsmen on his return Sunday to resume his duties as editor and publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer. The former secretary was greeted by a band and escorted to the city auditorium where about five thousand persons, including a building's capacity audience, listened to welcoming addresses.

Gravel Flood Wipes Out Town Remnants; Bonanza Is Memory

Juneau, Alaska, March 6.—Thousands of tons of gravel soon will bury what remains of the town of Yukon Territory, known in the Alaska stampede days of '98 as Grand Forks. Pioneers say Grand Forks at one time was the metropolis of a rich mining district and that thousands of dollars from the creeks went across the bars and counters of the town's saloons, stores and hotels. A hydraulic plant, which is soon to be on the one-time place creeks near the abandoned town, will pour its gravel onto the site.

JANVIRIN FINALLY SIGNS

Boston, March 6.—Harold Janvirin, infielder of the St. Louis Nationals, announced at his home here Sunday that he had signed a contract and would leave Monday for the club's training camp at Orange, Tex.

POPE CONFERS FIVE RED HATS ON THURSDAY

Secret Consistory of Cardinals' College Meets to Approve.

Preliminaries to Notable Occasion Under Way in Rome Already

Rome, March 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Approval of the nomination to cardinalate of the Most Rev. Domenico Dugherri, archbishop of Philadelphia, the third American cardinal, and five other notable sons of the church, at the secret consistory of the college of cardinals here on Monday, March 7, is the preliminary step to the bestowal of the scarlet biretta or red hat upon them by Pope Benedict XV. on Thursday March 10.

There are three kinds of consistories—the secret, semi-public and public—but the consistory itself actually becomes a meeting place merely for the solemn promulgation of decretals, an allocation by His Holiness or the conferring of the red hat. The secret consistory is held in the hall of consistories of Sala Regia.

Questions Each Member. Pope Benedict will interrogate each member of the sacred college present on his wishes regarding the supreme pontiff's choice for the cardinalate and honor within the gift of the church, and when the cardinals have given their assent, the announcement will finally make that the majority have affirmed the pope's selections.

The secret consistory is set for 9 a. m. long before which hour great throngs are gathered in the piazza of the St. Peter's and around the basilica to witness the arrival of the cardinals and other dignitaries. The Spanish prelates, as is provided in the concordat with that country, must have received the biretta first from the hands of their temporal sovereign, King Alfonso XIII.

Procedure Never Varies. In the throne room of the palace are gathered venerable patriarchs, archbishops, heads of orders and other high personages, together with the cardinals, the supreme governing body of the church.

Creation of the cardinalate and the confirming of the pope of the archbishops already appointed is the next step in the secret consistory and in instances the procedure is the same.

The name of each prelate chosen for the honor will be read aloud, the pope inquiring of each cardinal whether he approves the nomination. A majority constitutes election.

Much Greater Pomp

The public consistory to be held on March 10 in the hall of beatification at the Vatican will be characterized by much greater pomp and ceremony. On this occasion the six archbishops of Tarazona; Benloch y Vivo of Burgos, Spain; Schulte, of Cologne; von Faulkner, of Munich, and Ragones, of Madrid, will receive the symbols of their elevation to the cardinalate.

This is an expensive honor. It has been estimated that \$25,000 will hard-ly cover the cost of hats, rings and other incidentals for each prince of the church. Each designate requires four costumes which alone cost nearly 70,000 lire (\$2,450).

Bestowal of Red Hats

One of the four costumes is to be worn in church, one at papal functions, another in society and the fourth for street and daily wear.

Upon the entrance of His Holiness into the hall of beatification, the formal ceremony of bestowing the red hats will begin. Each cardinal, in turn, to the throne and makes his obeisance and, finally, including the six new cardinals to be will retire to the Sistine chapel. There before the altar, underneath Michel Angelo's famous fresco "The Last Judgment," the new cardinals will swear to maintain the integrity of the Christian faith and to observe the laws of God and man for more than 600 years by the color of their dress.

VETERAN PUBLISHER DIES

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 6.—J. Newton Hild, 68, president of the Periodical Publishing Co., died Sunday at his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., following a paralytic stroke. He was a former city editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and of the Minneapolis Tribune.

GARAGE OWNER SLAIN

Woodburn, Ore., March 6.—Simon J. Yoder, 34, a garage proprietor, was found dead Sunday with a bullet wound in his head early Sunday, in a ditch at the outskirts of Gervais, Ore. His automobile, in which he had started late last night to take a stranger to Salem, was missing, but money and checks were found untouched in his pockets.

ENGLISH GENERAL KILLED IN SINN FEINERS' AMBUSH; 500 MEN ATTACK MILITARY

Brigadier Commanding Kerry Area Is Shot Through Head When Convoy Is Fired Upon; Soldiers Get Into Action and Battle Rages for an Hour Before Irish Make Their Escape.

Cork, March 6.—Brigadier General Cumming, commander of the Kerry military area, was one of the two officers killed in the ambush of a military convoy in Clonbanin, this county, Saturday afternoon. General Cumming was president of the court of inquiry appointed to investigate the recent shooting of railway men in Malloy.

TWO CARS ARE BLOWN UP BY MINE IN ROAD REPORT

London, March 6.—Five hundred men took part in the ambush of a military convoy Saturday afternoon in Clonbanin, county Cork, in which a general, another officer and two privates were killed, says a Dublin despatch to the Central News. The convoy consisted of five or six lorries and an armored car.

The first two cars of the convoy were blown up by a mine and a fierce fight which lasted an hour, ensued, according to the despatch. The armored car managed to reach Kanturk, from which place reinforcements were sent to the scene of the ambush. The attacking party escaped into the hills.

A Dublin despatch of Saturday night quoting an official statement on the Clonbanin ambush, said there were 35 men in the military convoy.

TWO PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS MADE TO AMBUSH HIM

Belfast, March 6.—Brigadier General Cumming who was killed at Clonbanin Saturday when a military convoy was ambushed, had his headquarters in the barracks, at Bultwee, some miles northwest of the scene of the ambush. Two previous attempts had been made to ambush Cumming.

A heavy fire was opened on the convoy from the high ground on both sides of the road. The driver of the first car was seriously wounded on the first volley and the car plunged into a ditch. All the soldiers left the cars and went into action but the armored car, endeavoring to pass that of General Cumming, ran into the ditch. General Cumming was hit in the head shortly after leaving his car and died instantly. The firing continued for an hour.

Mines Fail to Explode

A party from the head of the convoy succeeded in working to the flank of the attackers, but before an effective fire could be opened the latter had fled. Few of the faces of the ambushers were seen as the light proceeded, the sides of each side of the road being thickly covered with bushes. Mines had been laid but they failed to explode.

AWAITING GRAY, SOLONS REST

Many Legislators Leave Capital to Sunday at Home.

SITUATION ON MEXICAN ROADS ARE REPORTED AS SERIOUS

Mexico City, March 6.—The railroad strike situation between Monterey and San Luis Potosi was described as serious as travelers arriving in Mexico City from Laredo, Tex., 37 hours late. The travelers asserted that federal troops guarding trains had clashed several times with strikers, at one place 15 of the strikers being captured and executed summarily.

Reports sent out here Sunday of depredations committed by strikers, such as the disabling of engines, tearing up tracks and attempting destruction of railway shops. A collision of two trains between San Luis Potosi and Tampico in which nine persons were killed and 25 injured, also is blamed on strikers.

\$15,000 FUNERAL FOR WAR VETERAN VICTIM OF MURDER

New York, March 6.—Residents of Little Italy on Manhattan's lower East Side, motored Saturday behind the \$4,000 bronze casket of Rocco Franko, world war veteran, one victim of a mysterious double shooting near his home Tuesday night.

The cost of the most imposing funeral the foreign colony ever has known, was estimated at more than \$15,000. A cortege of 150 automobiles with two bands, was in line while thousands followed the procession as it wound its way through narrow streets. Scores of floral pieces, some eight feet high, banked the entrance of the little church where the services were held.

This "Little Italy" remembers its war heroes.

ALLEYS AGREE TO ENTERTAIN SOME CHANGES

Teutons to Pay Three Billion Marks Yearly for 30 Years, Is One.

30 Per Cent Import Tax on Fatherland's Goods Lloyd George Scheme.

London, March 6.—From a French source Reuter's Limited learns that at the second meeting of the supreme council Sunday the allies definitely fixed a basis on which they are prepared to admit new German proposals. Lord D'Abernon, the British ambassador to Germany, and M. Loucheur, representing France, communicated an outline of this to the Germans.

The discussion at the first of Sunday evening meetings centered on the proposals drawn up by Schroeder, German finance minister, comprising chief acceptance of the annual payments fixed at Paris for the first five years, with the possibility of revision at the expiration thereof, an increase in the proposed 12 per cent tax to 30 per cent; the conclusion of an international loan of eight billion gold marks; and the conclusion of commercial treaties providing, in effect, for the abolition of the inequality clauses. All this, however, was conditioned on Germany retaining Upper Silesia.

In the course of a keen discussion at the first meeting, says Reuter, this offer was recognized as quite unacceptable. Finally, the allies agreed to a project initiated by Premier Lloyd George, the principal points of which are:

First, Germany to pay 3,000,000,000 gold marks annually for 30 years, instead of 42 years; second, a levy in the importing countries of 30 per cent on German exports with a fixed guaranteed minimum.

This tax might yield 6,000,000,000 to 8,000,000,000 marks after the first five years.

Regarding the difference between the amount of reparations fixed by the Paris conference and by the suggestions, it would be left to the reparations commission to make up the total of the Paris agreement after determining the total damages. There it is considered that this solution would be equivalent to the Paris agreement.

The suggestion Sunday night were unable to reply definitely to the suggestion.

SUPREME COUNCIL CALLED INTO UNEXPECTED MEETING

London, March 6.—An unexpected and protracted meeting of the supreme council, for which the British premier and other allied representatives had to be hastened from their respective countries, which Mr. Lloyd George and Premier Briand had with Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign secretary, Saturday, and has called to order that the Germans might be prepared to submit more acceptable proposals, particularly as there has been great activity among the German delegates throughout the day and many informal conferences with the allied experts.

The Germans, however, seem still to be awaiting instructions from Berlin. They were prepared to make certain suggestions regarding the method of payment of the reparations which the allies were unable to consider as a basis for a decision.

Want Lower Export Duty

Among the other suggestions it appears that the Germans proposed a reduction of the 12 per cent export duty on German goods and 3 or 4 per cent and a term of 42 years for the payment of annuities. All his suggestions, however, were based upon Germany being allowed to retain Upper Silesia. This the allies consider wholly unacceptable and so informed the German delegates.

Dr. Simons, Sunday night declined to say definitely whether he would produce a new plan concerning German reparations or merely explain the old one. He covered the impression, however, that he considered his previous explanation insufficient and probably would make new proposals.

Resources Limited, Claim

"Our good will finds a natural limit in our capacity and resources; the treaty itself recognizes that. Enlarging upon the necessity of cooperation by all countries for a solution of the reparations problem, Dr. Simons said:

"We have only our labor and industrial products to offer and these are undesirable to the countries entitled to reparations, hence, careful consideration is necessary and collaboration on both sides is essential. We do not see why a solution should not be found."

LLOYD GEORGE SPEECH AIMS AT HARDING, GERMANY'S VIEW

Berlin, March 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—The recent speech in which Premier Lloyd George laid down the allied ultimatum to the German delegates at the London conference on reparations was widely discussed over their heads to the new president of the United States, Deputy Stresemann, of the people party, declared, before the outbreak today.

\$50,000 FIRE IN PORTLAND

Portland, March 6.—Fire in the plant of the Independent Cracker Co. here early today partially destroyed it, entailing loss of \$50,000.