THE WEATHER
Showers today, colder tonight. Tomorrow fair and much cooler. Highest temperature yesterday 82; lowest 55.

WASHINGTON HERALD

CHICAGO GRAIN.
Correct Price Quotations of yesterday's grain market at Chicago will be found on The Herald's Financial Page.

NO. 5112. WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1920. TWO CENTS.

ENGLISH REVOLT LEADERS FOUND IN HIGH PLACES

Red Uprising Plot Traced To Parliament Member And War Hero.

"MYSTERY" MAN HELD

Large Sums Expended to Bribe Sailors on Warships Now Unearthed.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.
(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Oct. 26.—It was stated tonight on the authority of the British cabinet that the government believes it has at last checkmated the revolutionists.

The war, navy and home offices combined today in examining and decoding secret correspondence captured in the arrest of the "Mystery Man," charged in Bow Street Court today and remanded for a hearing next week.

The government knows not only the identity but the whole story of the recent activities of the "Mystery Man," who has been acting as confidential courier between the Moscow Third Internationale and the leaders of the British revolutionary party.

Real Leader Found.

The government beieves it has learned the real leader of the British revolutionary party. To the surprise of the government he is a member of parliament who has taken advantage of his official position and immunity from arrest to guide and direct a movement to overthrow the government by communist agitation. It was stated on high authority tonight that a lieutenant colonel who distinguished himself during the war by his services in France, had been harboring Russian couriers during their stay in London and that his home has been used as the Bolshevist headquarters here.

In the documents seized the government discovered who the men were who had been spending large sums of money bribing sailors of the navy. One expenditure of 300 pounds on one British warship has already been established. Further payments in the army have also been traced.

Pankhurst's Letter.

One of the most interesting documents was a letter from Sylvia Pankhurst to Lenine, in which she wrote:

"The situation here is moving in a revolutionary direction more swiftly, but of course we are far away yet. The prices 'of necessaries' are rising though the ocst of living is not, on the whole, supposed to have risen this month. Unemployment is now acute and the unemployed are restive.

"The Communist party, alas, is neither big enough nor bold enough to rise to the occasion. The Communist Tom Bell was advocating the other week a strike for a reduction of hours to absorb the unemployed into the industries.

Changes Policy.

"I tried to set a bolder policy and should be discussing it with my executive this afternoon but I was arrested last Thursday and am under 2,000 pounds bail not to meet or communicate with any of our people responsible for publishing the paper until my trial Thursday so I can only communicate indirectly. I expect six months imprisonment. I consider a hunger strike but I am afraid that the weapon is destroyed now since the government is letting the Irish hunger strikers die.

"Scottish Communist Labor Party disinclined to unity. I was first to let the movement know through the 'Dreadnaught' that the Third Internationale had called us to a new unity conference.

"Parliamentarianism and the tameness of the British Socialist Party crowd are sore points with our party and I shall have a hard struggle to bring them round now that I shall not be there."

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SHIP BOARD DEBATES KERR FLEET SANCTION

The Shipping Board still is undecided whether to withdraw its twenty vessels now being operated by the Kerr Steamship Company, of which H. F. Kerr, president, and A. E. Clegg, vice president, are British subjects. Admiral Benson revealed Monday that he had refused to allocate additional vessels to Kerr and Clegg because of their British citizenship, and was considering the advisability of taking back those already assigned.

In view of the fact that Kerr and Clegg will become American citizens by naturalization in December, it is though hardly likely that they will be deprived of those vessels already in their hands.

The withdrawal of this fleet of government vessels would prove a serious blow to the company, as all of them have been doing a very large business, it was stated.

Efforts are still being made to purchase the Leviathan, former German liner Vaterland and largest vessel afloat, Admiral Benson stated today. Representatives of several ship concerns have conferred with him, but have made no direct offer.

"I am determined that the Leviathan shall not be sold until we can get a fair price for her," he added. A fair price, it is understood, is considered to be in the neighborhood of $7,000,000.

Polk Survives Doctor's Knife.

New York, Oct. 26.—Frank L. Polk, former Undersecretary of State, who underwent an operation for appendicitis here today, was reported to be practically out of danger.

Silence Striker To Get Release After 10 Years

Boston, Mass., Oct. 26.—Patrick (Corkey) Hanley, who has been an inmate of the State prison since 1898 and who has refused to speak for the last ten years, will be released tomorrow.

Hanley will have completed a twenty-five-year sentence as an habitual criminal. Physicians inside and outside the prison are waiting curiously the effect of his release.

Some profess to believe that his vocal powers are impaired by his long silence and that he will have to learn to talk again. He resented a fancied wrong ten years ago. Since that time he has insisted on carrying on all necessary communications with a pencil and pad.

RUNAWAY SHIP ENROUTE TO U. S.

Turkish Vessel, on "Outlaw" Voyage, May Not Be Allowed to Dock.

A new problem in immigration will confront United States port authorities at New York with the arrival in a few days of the Turkish ship Guldjemal, which stole away from Constantinople about ten days ago without the permission of port authorities.

It is also suspected that the ship left without passport vises for her large list of passengers, without medical inspection, and without clearance papers.

If the ship appears at New York or Norfolk and is forbidden to dock, as now seems likely, it is thought probable the "outlaw" vessel will attempt to make a landing in Mexico or South America.

It is rumored that there are many cases of typhus on the ship. If this is true it is unlikely that the ship will be allowed to dock at any port, and may be forced to return to Constantinople.

D. C. IRISH PLAN DEATH PROTEST

Meeting Tonight of Friends Of Freedom to Pay MacSwiney Tribute.

Plans for a mass meeting of Washington Irish sympathizers as a protest against the death of Terence MacSwiney, Sinn Fein Lord Mayor of Cork, will be made tonight at a meeting of Padraic H. Pearse branch of Friends of Irish Freedom, at 601 E street northwest.

A parade, headed by three flag-draped caskets in memory of MacSwiney and the two Cork hunger strikers who died Monday, is included in the plans contemplated by Rossa F. Downing, director of the Friends of Irish Freedom Bureau in Washington, who will preside tonight.

The mass meeting, a message of protest to Great Britain from Irish sympathizers in the capital of the United States, will be of a deeply religious complexion. Clergymen from both Catholic and Protestant denominations will voice their tribute to the dead Irishmen. Addresses will be delivered scoring the British government's policy in Erin, it was declared.

GIRL JILT DEAD; LOVER IS DYING

Dagger is Death Weapon in "Below Stairs" Tragedy In Mt. Pleasant.

J. H. Robertson, newspaperman, and his wife were chatting with guests in their home at 1009 Monroe street northwest last night when J. L. Fitzsimmons, a nephew of Mrs. Robertson, starting to descend to the basement, was confronted on the top step by a colored youth, his shirt front stained with blood.

"Don't bother with me. Hollie's worse off than I am," the youth said to Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons ran down the steps leading to the living quarters of Hollie Cochran, 18 years old, a mulatto servant girl, raised from childhood by the Robertson family.

Fitzsimmons found her lying on the floor dying from a stab wound in the breast. Beside her was a dagger. She died before the police arrived.

The man, Raymond Allen, 20 years old, a cripple, is at Freedmen's Hospital with several stab wounds in the chest. He is expected to die.

The police say Allen was the girl's sweetheart, but she tired of him.

Thieves Get $100,000 Haul From Chicago Drug Store

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Three burglars backed a truck up to the Peter Van Shaak and Son Drug Store here today and hauled away 20 barrels and 300 cases of whisky and a large quantity of cocaine. The haul was valued at $100,000.

HEARST CALLS ON GOV. COX TO QUIT WILSON

"Be a Democrat; an American;—and President," Says Message.

PRESIDENT IS FLAYED

Characterized as Millstone Dragging the Democratic Party to Defeat.

New York, Oct. 26.—Urging Gov. Cox to repudiate President Wilson and the league of nations, William Randolph Hearst, in an open telegram, which will be published tomorrow in the New York American, calls on the Democratic candidate "to lead a truly Democratic party with true Jeffersonian policies, and lead it to victory."

"Be a Democrat," urges Mr. Hearst. "Be an Amercan. And be President. The Hearst papers gladly support any Democrat standing stanchly for the principles of the fathers of this republic and the founders of the Democratic party."

The Message in Full.

The telegram in full follows:

"Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26.

"Gov. Cox has finally realized that the people of the United States do not want the league of nations.

"The Hearst papers have been saying this from the day the league program first became public through the discovery of the copy of its secret provisions sent the Wall Street bankers by Barney Baruch.

"If Gov. Cox had followed the advice of the Hearst papers he would have taken his present stand at the beginning of his campaign. If the Democratic party had been a truly Democratic party, and not merely a Wilson party, it would have taken the Jeffersonian position of opposition to foreign entangling alliances, and it would have carried this election.

Wilson Called "Millstone."

"If Gov. Cox had realized earlier that President Wilson's pro-British policies were a millstone, and not a life preserver, he would not have hurried to Washington before taking his political plunge to have that millstone hung about his devoted neck.

"Gov. Cox s now trying to get rid of the millstone that is dragging him to the depths of defeat.

"The Hearst papers wish him success and hope that his repudiation of Wilson and the Wilson policies will be sufficiently complete and sufficiently prompt to do him some good before election.

"Sinbad got rid of his Old Man of the Sea at last, and Gov. Cox may be able to shake off the heavy, strangling load of Wilson and the Wilson policies, and take a firm stand for true Americanism and genuine Democracy.

Harding Declared Wabbling.

"Senator Harding, subjected to the powerful financial influences which control the Republican party, is beginning to wobble on the league.

"The 'wiggle and wobble' that the Republican campaign posters say we must be done with, is beginning to appear in the attitude and utterances of the Republican candidate.

"In the meanwhile, great Democratic States like Georgia, in Democratic convention, are thundering 'unalterable opposition' to the league of nations.

"Opposition to foreign entangling alliances is the natural Democratic attitude expressed by every Democratic President; Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Cleveland.

Says There's Yet Time.

"There is yet time, Gov. Cox, to take the historic Democratic position.

"Repudiate utterly Wilson and the Wilson party, lead a truly Democratic party with true Jeffersonian policies, and lead it to victory.

"Be a Democrat.

"Be an American.

"And be President."

"The Hearst papers gladly support any Democrat standing stanchly for the principles of fathers of this republic and the founders of the Democratic party.

"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

HINES TO ARBITRATE DANUBE SHIP CLAIMS

Paris, Oct. 26.—Walker D. Hines, former Director General of American railroads and now sole arbitrator of the Danube-Rhine River Shipping Commission, is leaving today for Vienna where he will consider the claims of the Middle European nations for all the shipping on the Danube river in its course from Germany to the Black Sea. This has been the most important phase of Mines' work, as these boats form the main artery of commerce and handle an annual freight tonnage of 12,000,000 tons.

Hines will be in Vienna about ten days, though the apportionment of ships will require several months. He will be accompanied by his assistant, Brice Claggett, of Washington, D. C.

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Seek Friend of Student In Pennsylvania Murder

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—Warrants will be issued for a friend of William P. Brines, the Pennsylvania student, who is alleged to have hidden him for ten days while he was being sought in various parts of the country, it was learned today.

Brines, charged with the murder of Elmer C. Drewes, Dartmouth senior, has refused to discuss the case with police since he gave himself up. He declared his attorney had advised him to say nothing about his hiding place. He will be held until the inquest next week. The police believe Drewes was murdered while he, Brines and other college men were joyriding. Empty whisky flasks and an automatic pistol with two empty chambers were found in the abandoned automobile.

GERMANY PLANS TO DRAFT ARMY OF WORKING YOUTHS

Rich and Poor Would be Forced Into Industrial Service to Avoid Catastrophe.

By S. B. CONGER.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—A proposal to reintroduce universal compulsory service in Germany, not military but industrial, is under consideration here as the sole means of avoiding a financial catastrophe and of enabling the nation to fulfill he reparation obligations under the peace treaty.

The plan of creating a conscript army, like that which Soviet Russia mobilized, and of employing the country's youth, rich and poor alike, in the mines, forests and on farms—visionary as it seems—has already received the approval of the Minister of Finance.

The central thought of the plan is to employ as large a proportion of the conscripts as possible in the coal mines, producing at a minimum cost the coal for reparations and a surplus for exprt, t finance imprts and necessary foodstuffs. An auxiliary corps will be employetl in German forests cutting mine props and other timber and on the government domains producing for the miners' army.

The measure would provide by legislation that every able bodied man be required to devote a part of his life, between 18 and 25, to the industrial service of the country, the strongest in coal mining, the others in auxiliary service, the term of service is to be measured not in years and months but in productive effort. The mining recruit, for example, having the prospect of freeing himself as soon as he ha sproduced a specified quantity of coal. Conscription, it is figured, will yield about 300,000 men fit for mining service.

The men of the industrial army could be housed in barracks, thus meeting the housing problem, which is the chief obstacle at present to increasing coal production. The price of production would be lessened by the fact that the mine props or timbering could be provided from the state forests by the forestry corps and food will be largely produced on the old crown domains, now leased to private farmers, but henceforth to be cultivated by another section of the labor army.

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GERMANS WAR TO END STRIFE

New Organization for Law and Order Begins Widespread Activity.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—The "Orgesch," the most powerful organization in Germany for the maintenance of law and order, has raised the flag of "class reconciliation," in a program just issued, as against the "class war" slogan of the Socialist elements.

The "Orgesch" was organized by Forestry Councillor George Escherick, of Bavaria, who is also head of the Bavarian Einwohnerwehr, or civic guard. Behind the political scenes, Escherick probably has more real power than any other German.

Large sections of the middle-class people have caught up Escherick's spirit, and the "Orgesch" has spread so rapidly that it is now said to number several millions of contributing members.

The Orgesch has for its purpose "the exclusion of all party politics, the gathering together of all Germans who love the fatherland, and who stand for law and order."

WOMAN GETS $4,000 BY SHOWING HER LEG

New York City, Oct. 26.—After Mrs. Angelina M. Auñero, a pretty young bride of the Bronx, in her suit for $10,000 damages against the Terminal and Town Taxicab Company, had lifted her skirt to show the court injuries to her right leg, it took the jury thirty minutes to return a $4,000 verdict for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Auñero testified she received lasting injuries when run down by a taxicab February 17. Dr. Cornelius Egan, 681 East 182d street, testived measurements showed a difference of one inch in the circumference of Mrs. Auñero's legs.

"Will you prove your injuries to the satisfaction of the judge and jury?" asked Phinius Lewinson, attorney for Mrs. Auñero.

"Well, if you insist," the young woman replied, and drew a somewhat tight skirt about an inch above her knee, while judge and jury looked.

9 Dead, 5 Hurt in Ship Explosion.

Havre, Oct. 26. — Nine stokers, killed in an explosion on the liner La France, were taken ashore here late yesterday for burial. Five more stokers were injured. The liner will make another start for New York as soon as repairs are completed.

PERSHING ASKS BLISS SECURITY

A. E. F. Head Wants to Find Insurance Policy for Wedded Felicity.

Mystery, romance—and, according to Gen. John J. Pershing himself, imagination, and lots of it—figure in the rumors concerning the general's lease of a "canary cottage" of his own, which were circulated in Washington and New York last night.

Pershing, according to reports on Long Island, is to spend the next two months at Roslyn, Long Island, on the estate formerly occupied by Rear Admiral W. H. Emory, U. S. N., retired, and now owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Demarest.

Rumor has also announced that he will "take his bride" to the Long Island home.

"Imagination, pure fiction," said the general last night. "I saw that story, and I am amazed that such imaginary reports continue and most of it is imagination, you know."

"Which part is imagination?" he was asked.

"Why, that part about leasing a house and that I am to be married," he replied.

"Isn't there a way of being insured against such false reports? Isn't there a company to take such risks? And can you tell me if there is an insurance company which will insure against unhappiness though married?"

"Now you have answered, General. There is Lloyds, and, of course, you have been insured—"

"But," Gen. Pershing interrupted, "will they insure against unhappiness though married?"

The general is a good general of his own thoughts. From Chevy Chase there still comes mystery, and a hint of romance, and out of the air comes imagination. The Demarests on Long Island will only say that the general will be residing there after the first.

Gen. Neville Coming to U. S.

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Oct. 26.—Gen. Neville, the former commander-in-chief of the French army, is sailing Saturday on the Lorraine, to represent France at the Mayflower celebrations in Boston and elsewhere. With him will be Col. Azan, formerly the head of the French military mission stationed at Harvard University and Andre Monad, secretary general of the French Protestant committee. Lord Robert Cecil will represent England.

DEVELOPMENTS OF THE DAY IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

In a telegram to Governor Cox asking that he repudiate President Wilson, William R. Hearst said: "Be a Democrat; be an American, and be President."

Secretary of State Colby likened Senator Harding to a rudderless ship, in addressing a meeting in Washington presided over by Democrats, at which President Wilson had been expected to speak.

Maurice De Kobra, the French journalist, whose name figured in a controversy over Senator Harding's statement that unofficial representatives of the French government had approached him in regard to a new association of nations, declared in an article published in Paris that Governor Cox told him America will honor all engagements and observe all obligations of the peace treaty if he is elected President.

The White House was reticent over the statement of Leon Bourgeois in France that Article X of the league could be eliminated without modifying the effectiveness of the league.

Secretary Colby made public a cablegram from the consulate at Riga purporting to connect Senator Harding with a syndicate of Americans headed by Washington D. Vanderlip, of California, in obtaining concessions in Siberia from the Soviets. Senator Harding denied that he knew anything about the matter and said Vanderlip was a stranger to him.

On his return from his second speaking tour, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential candidate, declared that the league issue had become more clearly defined and is in greater demand.

HITCH IN TERMS HOLDS UP COAL STRIKE PARLEY

Miners Make New Demands Which Government Refuses to Consider.

SIGNS STILL HOPEFUL

Lloyd George Tells Miners What Position Cabinet Plans to Take.

London, Oct. 26.—A hitch occurred in the negotiations between the miners and the government tonight, but officials still believe the coal strike will be settled within two days.

During the afternoon miners' executives presented new and unexpected demands, which the government refused to consider.

Premier Lloyd George gave the miners a complete statement of what the government would consider. Smillie and his colleagues left for further consideration of the government's attitude tonight.

The government's position has been greatly strengthened by the refusal of the railway men to support the miners.

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London, Oct. 26.—It was stated authoritatively today that negotiations now on at Premier Lloyd George's residence are expected to end the coal strike.

Settlement Expected.

With the announcement that the result of the discussions in Downing street will be placed before a meeting of miners and miners' delegates, it was pointed out that Lloyd George had declared he could not reopen formal negotiations unless he was convinced a settlement was practically certain.

The miners' delegates will receive the report probably tomorrow. That would permit ending the strike by Saturday and full resumption of mining by Monday.

The terms were said unofficially to provide a 2 shilling per day increase for the miners with a stipulation for increased production.

Precedent Feared.

Laborites were understood to regard the provision for increased production as a dangerous precedent, but they were anxious to avoid a general strike. The fear had grown that if a general strike did develop, Lloyd George would seize upon it to call a general election on the issue "nation vs. unions." In that event they foresaw the return of the Lloyd George government by heavy majorities.

The miners' strike has been expensive for nation and men alike. Two million workers were unemployed and 120,000 more were on short time. Three hundred and fifty thousand were accepting strike benefits. It was estimated the disturbance has cost the taxpayers $15,000,000, and that the miners have lost $40,000,000 in wages. In addition, 4,50,000 tons of coal that should have been dug last week remain in the ground.

ERIN RIOT TORN AS IT GRIEVES

3 Sinn Feiners Killed and $250,000 Mill Burned, After Mayor's Death.

Dublin, Oct. 26.—Friday will be a day of mourning all through Ireland. On that day the body of Terence MacSwiney will be taken home for burial. In his honor all business houses will close and masses be said.

Today special masses and prayers for the repose of MacSwiney's soul were offered in Dublin and some of the provinces. Many public bodies adopted resolutions of sympathy for the lord mayor's relatives and adjourned for the day.

Resentment against the government was widespread. There was especially condemnation for the refusal of Brixton prison authorities to admit MacSwiney's relatives to be at his bedside the last moment.

The Cork municipal offices, former official residence of MacSwiney, were raided by military patrols yesterday. Bales of documents were carried away.

Three Sinn Feiners were killed in another outbreak of police reprisals. Two were shot at Thurles and one at Belfast. An unverified report of the shooting of another at Galway was received here. The shooting was accompanied by destruction of property.

At Bandon, near Cork, a hosiery mill valued at £50,000 was destroyed by fire. Bandon's residents fled and hid in the fields all night. Two Sinn Feiners were killed at Thurles and another was seriously injured in a police raid. A number of homes there were wrecked.

Hear Printing Process Explained.

Members of the Washington Club of the Printing House Craftsmen, an organization composed of executives of the printing and allied trades, heard Dr. William Blum, of the Bureau of Standards, describe the process and plant for electrolytic reproduction of printing plates, at a meeting and luncheon last night at the New Ebbitt Hotel. The new printing and engraving process recently was introduced in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

France to Get Back War Flags Of Soisante-Dix

Berlin, Oct. 26.—The authorities are searching headquarters of military and other organizations for the French flags and trophies captured by the Germans during the Franco-Prussian war.

Under clause 245 of the peace treaty these must be all returned to France. Museums, government offices and barracks are being scoured and private collectors and owners are being warned to turn them in.

The French delegate, Decelles, here to receive the trophies, says they are to be paraded in Paris on the anniversary celebration of the republic and will be unfolded to the public while the heart of Gambetta is being solemnly transferred to the Pantheon there to repose in honor.

VOICE OF U. S. FRENCH HOPE

Harding May Champion Humanity, as Paris Writer Says on Campaign.

Paris, Oct. 26.—Stephane Lauzanne sums up the Harding-Cox campaign in the Matin by saying there is only one direct issue—that of future foreign policy with regard to the peace treaty and the covenant of the league of nations—and, after a strong appeal for at least the moral aid of the New World, the writer asks whether the United States will continue to play the role of "silent observer," adding: "The silent observer has a name in history—it is called Pontius Pilate." In a careful analysis, Lauzanne says:

"There is little or no divergence on great economic questions nor toward internal elements of disorder, but there is a profound difference on the question of foreign policy. Gov. Cox bravely accepted the heritage of Wilson, and had to take on his shoulders the burden of the league. Senator Harding rejects it with horror, but this does not mean that the Republicans, if they arrive in power, will remain aloof.

Hope Seen in Harding.

"Senator Harding has declared he is ready to join any association of nations having peace as its object if it is understood they will not have recourse to force to gain their ends.

"Thus rest the two programs on which 40,000,000 men and women will vote November 2. We French have no desire to mix in the American conflict, but we have a right to express the hope that the President-elect will remember for us that the United States is not only one of the great material forces, but it is also one of the greatest moral forces of the world. We trust that he will not let that great force remain dormant.

"For one year we have watched a sad spectacle. On the highest questions of right and justice we have seen Europe divided. The leaders have met in conference after conference. They have had discussions, one day in the fog of London, another among the orange groves of San Remo, another on the strands of Boulogne and another under the clouds of Spa.

Humanity an Issue.

"But always in these meetings they debated the great questions of humanity, the right of the peoples, the peace of the world, and always one place remained vacant—that of the United States. One day a representative came to sit there; he listened, but he was not to speak. That 'silent observer' represented the greatest people on arth.

"We say in France that cannot continue. It is not the wealth of America, nor its gold, nor its ships, nor its guns, nor its soldiers we want. But we want its counsel. In the vexing controversies with certain of our allies we believe firmly we are on the side of good sense and justice. America said the same herself. America is the most just nation in the world. She has not in her short history ever committed an error nor has she abused her power. That gives her the right to speak firmly, and that gives assurance that her voice always will be heard."

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14 CHRISTIANS TO DIE FOR JEWISH POGROMS

Fourteen Christians have been sentenced to death for "excesses perpetrated against Jews," it was announced last night by the Polish Legation on the authority of a cablegram from the attorney general of Poland.

In this statement the attorney general says: "This proves the lack of foundation of the complaints of the Jews that crimes committed against them go unpunished by the government. We are communicating the names by mail."

The foreign office at Warsaw also has sent here to be made public a statement indicating that the Jews and Poles of Eastern Galicia are acting together politically and are demanding that Eastern Galicia be reunited with Poland. The foreign office cablegram, as given out by Prince Lubormiski, Polish Minister here, says:

"Newspapers both Polish and Jewish announced on October 18 that a committee including all Jewish parties, among others the National party, the Jewish Labor party and the Orthodox party of Poles of Mosaic faith had called a meeting for October 19 at Tarnopol. Both Nationalists and Polish Jews, gathered at that meeting, voted with surprising unity, recognizing the sovereignty of the Polish state, and proposed to call a conference of the representatives of all communities and Jewish parties of Eastern Galicia with the purpose of bringing about a union of that territory with Poland."

LEAGUE FIGHT PLAYING INTO G. O. P. HANDS

Bourgeois Knell of Article X Confirmation of Harding's Opposition.

ISSUE IS MADE PLAINER

Republican Nominee Says Impossibility of Agreement On Wilson Plan Evident.

By SAMUEL W. BELL.

Marion, Ohio, Oct. 26.—The steady tendency of international experts to differ on the meaning of the covenant of the league of nations and the authority of its different provisions over nations signatory to the pact, is playing the league issue as campaign material strongly into the hands of the Republicans.

The recent assertion of Leon Bourgeois, president of the league council, that Article X is hardly more than the "moral foundation" of the covenant is "made to order" for Senator Harding and his adherents, who will have none of the league so long as it restricts America's independence of action. The statement of the distinguished Frenchman that "all that is efficacious in the covenant is set forth in the other articles" is absolute confirmation, Senator Harding said today, of the Republican contention that the league must be reconstituted if the United States is to join without jeopardizing its national freedom.

Agreement Impossible.

"The words of M. Bourgeois are most illuminating," said Senator Harding.

"We have been told by the great American authority on the covenant, the President, that Article X is its heart. Now comes M. Bourgeois, president of the league, and says it is not important. He informs us that 'all that is efficacious in the covenant is set forth in other articles.' This can only mean that, even if Article X was eliminated its effect would still be preserved in other articles. Doubtless he means that if Article X were eliminated, Article XI would still have the same effect. That was repeatedly charged during the Senate discussion and never convincingly denied.

"It all illustrates the utter impossibility of getting agreement as to what the covenant means, that it would obligate the United States to do. It is the complete demonstration that the only safety for the United States is to remain outside until we may unite upon a plan for an association of nations that shall mean the same thing to everybody, and under which we shall know, beyond uncertainty or equivocation, our precise obligation. Free America can give that service to the world."

Two Parties Far Apart.

It was apparent that Senator Harding welcomed the opportunity afforded by the Bourgeois incident to restate the Republican position on the league, particularly in view of the announcement of Gov. Cox at Huntington, W. Va., last night that he now favored "clarifying reservations." Senator Harding's plain intimation was that despite the progression of Gov. Cox's attitude toward the league and his deflection from straight Wilsonian league doctrine, the two parties to the campaign still remained as far apart as ever.

The Republican nominee spent the greater part of the day working on the speeches he will deliver in Cleveland tomorrow, Akron Thursday, Cincinnati Friday, and Columbus Saturday.

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FREE NURSING PLANNED HERE

Miss Boardman Urges System to Aid Sick Government Clerks.

Pledging her aid to help improve living conditions for all government employes in Washington, Commissioner Mabel T. Boardman last night told 500 members of Federal Employes' Union No. 2, at their annual meeting at Pythian Temple that she is working out a plan of unified, free nursing service for this city.

"This has for some time been a pet idea of mine," said Miss Boardman, "and I expect in the near future to see in operation a nursing system in which the Red Cross and the District will co-operate.

"Washington should be divided into moderate-size nursing districts. There should be a centralized control and central office. All cases of illness would be reported direct to this office, which would take appropriate steps. I believe this to be one of the things we should do for the Federal employes, thousands of whom come from practically every State.

"With such a system we should not hear of the pitiful cases where friendless girls from out of town have been found critically ill or dying in some out-of-the-way section of the city."

Falls Into Bread Mixer And Smothers in Dough

Sharon, Pa., Oct. 26.—Michael Vargo, 46, was crushed to death today when he fell into a bread mixer at the crystal bakery here.

The youth entangled in dough was smothered before the machinery ground out his life.