

BRITISH TROOPS ARRIVE TO KEEP ORDER IN SILESIA

Six Battalions Reinforce Allied Guards Already There for Plebiscite.

FEELING RUNNING HIGH Germans and Poles Accuse Each Other of Employing Terrorism.

SAY VOTERS ARE BARRED Commission Takes Precaution No One Enters Not Entitled to Vote.

Special Cable to The New York Herald Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald, New York Herald Bureau, London, March 18.

On the eve of the plebiscite in Upper Silesia feeling is running high and is only kept from breaking into violent expression by the allied troops which have been reinforced recently by six British battalions.

Each side is frantically spreading propaganda about abortive acts, claiming that the others are conducting a wave of terrorism. There have been many instances of assault and a few scattered cases of murder, but no serious clashing of gangs. So far, on all occasions where guerrilla warfare seemed to threaten, the troops have made short work of the disturbances.

The Germans are known to have handed the Foreign Office here several notes protesting against Polish terrorism, but the Foreign Office says the same kind of protests are coming from the other side, one balancing the other so that there is little choice between them.

The Germans are making their strongest protests against the Poles preventing absent voters from returning to their districts in order to be on hand Sunday. They claim that between 20,000 and 30,000 have been forced to leave and find lodging elsewhere and the Germans have requested that motor lorries with military guards be provided to transport these to the polling places on Sunday.

Charge Outrages by Poles. The latest German note, which is of considerable length, recounts a long list of alleged outrages committed by the Poles, including many attacks on men who favor a German ballot. In one instance, the Germans say, a hand grenade was used to blow up the house of a schoolmaster at Halembe. So far Netherdale has received 42 motor lorries with military guards to be provided to transport these to the polling places on Sunday.

The commission is taking every precaution to make sure that no one enters the district who is not entitled to vote. An official here told THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent tonight that probably no election ever held anywhere had been of such vital concern to those participating, and the spirit of the voters is correspondingly acute. The Interallied Commission has drawn up a set of laws and regulations for the occasion, and is enforcing them relentlessly so as to make sure that everything will be conducted in an orderly manner. The carrying of arms is absolutely forbidden and no intoxicants will be sold from to-morrow night until Monday. The campaigning of the sharp line of division between the factions and the eleventh hour activities are largely measures of preservation.

The British Foreign Office greatly discounts the report that German troops are massing on the Silesian frontier and says that the control of the Interallied Commission is too complete to admit of such a move without its knowledge. Officials here feel that the possibility of trouble Sunday is so remote that there is no cause for alarm.

Warn Against Armed Rivals. PARIS, March 18.—The council of ambassadors to-day handed a note to the German plebiscite delegation here concerning the concentration of German troops on the upper Silesian frontier. The communication, which is couched in terms similar to the warning sent to Berlin Thursday by the French Government, recalls that the maintenance of order in Upper Silesia is exclusively under control of the Interallied Commission. Germany, it says, will be held responsible for any disorders arising from the entry of armed German forces into the plebiscite area.

A similar note was sent by the council to the Polish plebiscite delegation.

TOKIO BRIBE CHARGES CAUSE POLITICAL ROW Police Forced to Interfere, Making Many Arrests.

TOKIO, March 18.—Riotous scenes were witnessed at a meeting of the Kensei-kai (opposition) party which had gathered here to-day to discuss a sensational open letter written by Secretary Hirooka of the Seiyun-kai party charging Viscount Kato, president of the Kensei-kai, with accepting a bribe. The meeting was attended by 10,000 persons, and when Representative Tomozaburo Shirai attempted to speak a dozen men rushed forward and demolished the platform. This increased the excitement and there were many fights in the crowd. The police were forced to intervene, making many arrests.

JAPAN IS RECEPTIVE ON SMALL ARMAMENT Willing to Enter Conference, Diplomat Says.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 18.—Japan would be willing to consider any proposals that might be submitted to her leading to a reduction in armaments and is prepared to participate in an international conference to that end, according to Count K. Hirose, newly appointed Japanese Minister to Spain and Portugal, who arrived here on the liner Suwa Maru today. "It is generally recognized that the United States must take the initiative in world disarmament proposals," Count Hirose declared.

TROTSKY'S LOSSES HEAVY IN KRONSTADT'S CONQUEST

Rebels' Machine Guns Mowed Down Bolsheviks as New Hordes Rushed to Attack, Simply Overwhelming the Foes of Sovietism—Warships' Fate in Doubt.

LONDON, March 18.—Leon Trotsky, the Russian Bolshevik War Minister, leading the attack which resulted in the fall of Kronstadt, had no thought for the terrible sacrifices which the assault entailed, according to advices received here by way of Stockholm. He attacked with overwhelming forces, including Chinese and women, regardless of the heavy loss of life which his followers were suffering.

Kronstadt was engaged from two directions, the main attack coming from Oranienbaum. Owing to the short distance separating it from Oranienbaum the big guns of the defense could not be used, but the machine guns of the fortress mowed down the Bolsheviks until piles of dead covered the ice. Fresh columns incessantly appeared out of the dense fog, and the Bolsheviks eventually succeeded in penetrating the Peterburgski gate, only to be ejected.

About 7 o'clock on Thursday evening the troops who that morning had subdued the island batteries started another attack, and from the east a fierce final assault was launched. For the third time the Soviets set a foot on the city. There was furious street fighting until 2 o'clock in the morning, when the followers of Trotsky became masters of the situation.

Then the revolutionary leaders ordered the garrison to withdraw to Terioki, on the Russo-Finnish frontier, the way to which had been kept open. A Finnish sailor who served on the battleship Petropavlovsk, arriving in Terioki, told how the sailors stood at their guns until the end and declared the two battleships were still firing at the garrison left the town. It is now stated the Petropavlovsk and Sebastopol were not blown up by the revolutionists, as had been reported, but that the guns were thrown into the sea. The fate of the war ship's crews is unknown. The man who is described as the real leader of the revolution, M. B. Petrichoff, is now at Terioki, enjoying popular confidence. Gen. Koslovsky, another of the revolutionary leaders, has applied to the Finnish commander for protection for the refugees. He described to-day how Kronstadt fired the first shot in the evening of March 7, and great enthusiasm. It had been hoped to hold out until April 1, but circumstances were overwhelmingly against the revolutionaries. He added that the garrison, contrary to previous reports, made up of only 6,000 men, whereas the Soviets were able to draw fresh reinforcements, and the holders of Kronstadt began to wear out under the enormous strain. On Thursday their physical resistance was at an end. This, Gen. Koslovsky explained, was due in part to the fact that the Petropavlovsk received a full hit on the deck, five men being killed and seven wounded. The General is convinced that despite defeat the Kronstadt episode "has knocked a hole in the Soviet system."

HARDING'S CABINET PONDERES RESUMING RUSSIAN TRADE

Establishment of trade relations with Russia was advocated to-day by Senator Borah (Idaho). He feels that England is getting a commercial advantage over this country in furthering commercial dealings with the Soviet Government, a policy which he favored for the United States even at the time of the deportation of Martens, so-called Soviet Ambassador.

"Great Britain has merely done what we anticipated months ago," he said. "It is not too late for us to correct the errors committed by the Wilson Administration in dealing with the Russian people. The establishment of complete trade relations between the United States and Russia is demanded by the situation as it exists to-day, just as it was demanded by the situation as it existed yesterday. I hope something will be done so that we will not have to sit idly by any longer while another nation like Great Britain goes in and reaps the benefit of the Russian market."

Denies He Has Picked Irish Delegation. Lloyd George Declares Dail Eireann Rumor Untrue.

LONDON, March 18.—Premier Lloyd George has not named any members of the Dail Eireann to attend a conference having the purpose of bringing about peace in Ireland, notwithstanding reports to the contrary printed in the United States. The Premier on Thursday in the House of Commons said that as soon as definite proposals for a peace conference were made the Government would be prepared to name members of the Dail Eireann who would be refused to admit of such a move without its knowledge. Officials here feel that the possibility of trouble Sunday is so remote that there is no cause for alarm.

TO CHRISTEN CRUISER THE ADMIRAL CERVERA Proposal Spain Should Honor Memory of Naval Hero.

MADRID, March 18.—A proposition to christen the fast cruiser which is being constructed at Ferrol in honor of Admiral Cervera has been taken up by the Senate, which declares that Spain should honor the Admiral, to whom every Spanish American paid homage for his heroism.

Admiral Cervera commanded the Spanish fleet which was defeated by the Americans off Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

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BRITISH CABINET IS NEARING CRISIS Bonar Law's Resignation Likely to Have Great Political Effect. WILL WEAKEN COALITION Question of Successor as Leader in House Brings Up Several Candidates.

LONDON, March 18.—A political crisis of the first magnitude has been created by the retirement of A. Bonar Law from the British Cabinet, it is declared by the London Times. Other newspapers, while less emphatic, agree in saying that Mr. Bonar Law's resignation is certain to have considerable political effect, and that it probably will materially weaken the Coalition Government. It is pointed out that no successor to Mr. Bonar Law is likely to work so well with Prime Minister Lloyd George, and the Graphic even suggests that if Mr. Lloyd George is called upon to face a prospect of unpopularity he may find the support of the new Unionist leader whom the party will elect on Monday. Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir Robert Horne, President of the Board of Trade, and Sir Edward Carson are given most prominent mention as being probable successors to Mr. Bonar Law. Mr. Chamberlain, who is reported not to be in robust health, would presumably be appointed Government leader in the House of Commons in addition to the position of Lord Privy Seal, and in that case might find it impossible to continue to hold the Chancellorship. People close to Lloyd George have indicated that Sir Robert Horne might succeed Mr. Chamberlain as Chancellor, while the Presidency of the Board of Trade might be taken by Sir P. Lloyd-George, at present Parliamentary Secretary for the Board; or Stanley Baldwin, Financial Secretary of the Treasury. Sir Robert has gone to the Riviera, while Sir Edward Carson plans to sail for Gibraltar on Saturday. Sir Edward is said to be disinclined to assume the Government leadership in Commons.

THREE IRISH BLAMED FOR DEATH ATTACKS

Dublin Castle Asks People to Influence Collins, Burgess and Mulcahy to Stop.

338 INTERNED IN WEEK Fifty Attacks by Civilians in Dublin Since January 1. Says Statement.

DUBLIN, March 18.—An official statement issued from Dublin Castle this afternoon charges Michael Collins, Cashel Burgess and Richard Mulcahy with responsibility for the organization and control of attacks on forces of the Crown in Dublin. The three are Sinn Finn members of the British Parliament and thus far have succeeded in evading arrest. Collins is the reputed commander in chief of the Irish republican army.

Attention is called in the statement to the economic loss due to imposition of the curfew order, necessitated by the attacks, which it declares are only "slightly successful." Since January 1, according to the Castle announcement, there have been fifty attacks in Dublin, in which one soldier was killed and twelve soldiers were wounded, four policemen killed and eight wounded, and seven civilians, including women and children, killed and forty wounded.

It is suggested that citizens take the opportunity to influence their elected representatives to cause Collins, Burgess and Mulcahy to cease their attacks. Throughout Ireland during the week ending March 14, the statement says, seven policemen were killed and ten wounded, eight members of the military forces were wounded and seven civilians suspected of giving information to the police murdered. These figures do not include the former Mayor of Limerick, whose death at the hands of assassins is being investigated. There have been 338 internments.

The house of Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, near Macroom, was burned to-day. It is supposed this was done by Sinn Feiners who suspected that she gave information to the police. Bombs were thrown to-day on two motor lorries. Soldiers then fired on the attacking party and four civilians were wounded, one of them dangerously. The death sentence against John Leonard, a taxicab driver who was found guilty of being implicated in the murder of Police Inspector Swanzy last August, has been commuted to penal servitude for life. It was alleged at the time of trial that Leonard's car was used by the assassins.

LIMERICK, March 18.—The Corporation of Limerick, in response to letters of sympathy from the commander of military headquarters and the divisional Commissioner of the Royal Irish Constabulary in Limerick has sent letters, signed by every member of the corporation, declining to accept the extended sympathy and directly charging the killing to the Mayor and the former Mayor to crown forces. The letters also accuse the police and military of negligence, saying they could have traced the perpetrators of the crimes.

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FASCISTI DESTROY LABOR HEADQUARTERS

Malatesta and Other Anarchists Begin Hunger Strike.

ROME, March 18.—The Fascists have destroyed the Labor Chamber at Pivano. The newspapers say that Enrico Malatesta and other anarchist prisoners have begun a hunger strike with a view to securing their release. The Iva Company at Piombino, in Tuscany, has closed its blast furnaces and sideling yards on account of financial difficulties. The workmen thrown out of employment have sent a petition to the Government.



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