

MUNICH'S FIRST REGIMENT HAS GONE OVER TO REDS IN REVOLT AGAINST HOFFMAN'S CABINET

Bavarian City Beset by Grave Disorder; People Idle With Train Service at Standstill; Grip Is Complete

By Associated Press

London, April 16.—Complete anarchy reigns in Munich, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Copenhagen, April 16.—The German government troops occupied the entire town of Magdeburg on Tuesday, according to a Weimar dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin.

Berlin, April 16.—The battle in Munich for the central railway station ended in the complete defeat of the government troops, according to Nuremberg advices.

Streets fighting in the Bavarian capital is increasing. Many civilians have been killed or wounded.

troops are being hurried to Munich from various parts of Bavaria.

The Communist force in Munich, the newspaper adds, consists of parts of the garrison, Red Guards and unemployed. The government forces are declared to be having a hard battle with them.

The government has declined to enforce a food blockade against Munich owing to the distress it would cause the city.

AWARD BELGIAN WAR CROSS TO MAJOR ROBERTS

Is One of Five Men of 108th Field Artillery to Win Honor



MAJOR G. W. H. ROBERTS

Major George W. H. Roberts, of Steelton, notice of whose promotion from the rank of captain has just been received, is one of the five members of the One Hundred and Eighth Field Artillery to be awarded the Belgian War Cross for distinguished service in France, it was announced today.

Major Roberts left this city for Camp Hancock, Ga., in command of the Governor's Troop of the old Pennsylvania National Guard, which was made a field artillery unit at the Georgia Camp. When the unit sailed for France, Major Roberts was captain of the Supply Company of the One Hundred and Eighth Field Artillery.

SOLENN WEEK IN CITY'S CHURCHES

The Passion Week services. A new note also has been sounded from the pulpits when ministers call on their congregations to support the coming Victory Loan campaign.

Lutherans in New Church There is more than usual impressiveness in the worship of the Methodist Lutheran congregation, for this week they are celebrating the first Holy Week services held in their magnificent new church structure at Sixth and Forster streets. Friday evening the rites of communion will be administered as well as on Sunday morning and evening.

Dr. Robert Bagnell, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, will speak in the lecture room of the edifice this evening at 7 o'clock on "The Story of the Last Week." Edwin H. Gottschall will lead the singing of "Easter Hymns. The anniversary of the Last Supper will be celebrated to-morrow night.

Service on Friday will be of unusual interest. This special service will start at 12 o'clock noon on Friday, and will continue until about 3 o'clock. Dr. Bagnell will give a short address on "The Seven Last Words of the Cross." There will be organ interludes between Dr. Bagnell's remarks on each of the seven last words, and each part of the service will take about fifteen or twenty minutes.

Special Easter selections will be sung by Mrs. Robert Reeves, contralto, of Grace chorus choir, and William Ray Chapman, who sang the "Palm" last Sunday evening at Grace church.

Holy Thursday Service The services for Holy Thursday night at Augsburg Lutheran Church, corner of Fifth and Muench streets, the Rev. A. M. Stamets, pastor, promise to be of more than usual attractiveness owing to the rendition of J. H. Mauder's Sacred Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" by the church choir, who have been devoting much time to the preparation of this work. It recalls the scenes that mark the last few days of the Saviour's life on earth, and some of the lessons suggested thereby.

The solo parts will be sung by J. P. Gibson, tenor; Roy Mathias, baritone, both of Bethlehem Lutheran Quartet, and Miss Keeney, soprano of Augsburg choir.

Sergeant Robert to Sing A Holy Week service of unusual interest is to be held in the Stevens Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirtieth and Vernon streets tonight at 7.30. Dr. Clayton Albert Smucker announced today that this special meeting would be fifty-five minutes in length. Sergeant Humphrey J. Robert will render a fifteen-minute program of song. For more than six months he has been scheduled every week to sing in the Stevens Memorial Church. Dr. Smucker is to be the speaker of the evening. Many old-time songs will be sung in connection with this gathering.

Schools Close To-day Schools of the city closed this afternoon and children will be given an Easter vacation until next Wednesday morning.

ADDITIONAL DATA Young Hopeful—My teacher told us to-day that the tongue is the organ of speech. Henpecked Father—But did she tell you that in women it is an organ without any stops?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

RAIN DOES NOT DELAY HOUSING SURVEY IN CITY

Campaign by Committee of Women in Full Swing This Afternoon

Disagreeable weather to-day failed to halt the home and rooms-survey of the city by a Three-Hundred Women committee in charge of Civic Club committee, and the campaign is now in full swing. It is hoped to complete a comprehensive survey of conditions in the city by Saturday at the latest.

The campaign here is being conducted to secure some substantial information as to the real housing conditions existing in the city in order that steps may be taken to improve them to the best advantage without any delay. The campaign is being directed by Walworth Cady, field agent of the Homes Service Bureau of the United States Housing Corporation, which is co-operating with the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce in meeting the local situation.

Complete statistics are to be secured concerning all available rooms and residences for rent. All of this information is to be filed with the Housing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of all persons interested in housing.

The Civic Club committee, Mrs. Marlin Z. Olmsted, chairman, is in active charge of the campaign. Serving on the general committee with her are: Miss Anne McCormick, Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. John W. Reilly and Mrs. Lyman Gilbert.

The headquarters of the committee will be at the Red Cross rooms at Walnut and River streets. Molitor Makes Address Yesterday the women who addressed by John Molitor, Chief of the Bureau of Housing of the State Department of Health, in regard to housing work in general, and the necessity for all cities to improve living conditions where insanitary conditions exist.

He outlined briefly some of the points of the sanitary condition, in which the Homes and Registration Survey should be made, relating the incidence that exist between bad housing and disease.

The purpose of this survey of housing conditions is for the registration of all available rooms and houses for rent, and noting their sanitary condition, in which the State authorities, especially the Bureau of Housing will co-operate with local health officials in securing improvements.

Push Clean-up The Bureau of Housing has found in epidemic work that a clean campaign advised by the health department is the average community to the advantage of all, first, in a decreased sick and death rate, and second in a new stimulus to community pride and self respect," he said.

The spread of disease by inadequate water supply is illustrated by the fact that a mother with water only brought in the home by a bucket can not take the necessary precautions in cleanliness against the spreading of disease germs through her family.

Typoid fever and dysentery means looking at toilet facilities to see if they are in proper condition. Over-crowding means the spreading of most diseases, such as typhoid, scarlet fever, influenza and measles.

The Tuberculosis Dispensary Nurses continually report that the housing conditions of their patients and their families should be better. It is impossible to cure them under the housing conditions in which they frequently live—and patients returning from one of the Sanatoria must inevitably have a return of the disease when forced to live in such homes.

Repair Old Houses The Octavia Hill Association in Philadelphia has made it their work to buy up old houses and fix them up—and rent to poor people; having women rent collectors, who are friendly and really educate the families in ideas of sanitation. They have made five per cent. return on their investments after paying all costs.

But this does not settle the house shortage problem. New building must be begun. Four or five years ago the Capitol Park extension and other improvements of the Cumberland Valley Railroad meant the demolition of over 500 houses. Where have these people gone? Since that time, few houses have been built.

Will not Harrisburg be a pioneer in a building boom to comfortably house six classes? One can take inspiration from her own work to make a real improvement campaign of about 18 years ago, when she overcame all obstacles and secured filtered water, paved streets, sewers and other improvements, all things in which she now takes great pride.

Deaths and Funerals

BENJAMIN M. ENGLISH Funeral services for Benjamin M. English, aged 53, who died yesterday at the Harrisburg Hospital will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his residence 1612 North Sixth street. Rev. H. R. Bender, pastor of the Ridge Avenue Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg cemetery.

MRS. ANNA E. HAUCK Mrs. Anna E. Hauck, aged seventy-two, died Tuesday, at the home of her son, Miles E. Hauck, 327 South Fifteenth street. The body may be viewed on Friday evening, and will be taken to Danville, by Hoover and Son, on Saturday, where funeral services will be held and burial will be made.

Mrs. Hauck is survived by her husband, William and the following children: Miles E. Hauck, Charles H. Leidy and Ambrose Love. She was a resident of Danville.

JACOB K. ESSLINGER Enslin, April 15.—Jacob K. Esslinger, aged seventy-four, died yesterday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home, in charge of the Rev. C. D. Risher, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Buck. Burial will be made in the Enola cemetery. Mr. Esslinger is survived by Edward Wertzville, Mrs. Edward Falkenstein, New Orleans, La., Mrs. Harry Singleton, Quarryville, Pa., J. Raymond and Mrs. Sadie Schriver, at home, also a sister, Mrs. Christ Bender, of Washington Heights.

Use McNeil's Pain Exterminator—Ad

FORMER STATE GUARDSMEN IN FRANCE



"HANK" McFARLAND "BILL" BRITTSCH "SAM" HEISLEY

"Hank" McFarland, "Bill" Brittsch and "Sam" Heisley, three former members of Troop C, First Pennsylvania Cavalry, the old Governor's Troop, are now serving in Belgium as members of the One Hundred and Eighth Field Artillery. When the Pennsylvania National Guard went to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., they were transferred to the unit with which they are now serving. They have been overseas since last May. McFarland and Brittsch are former Tech High athletes.

VICTORY BONDS AT \$50 ANSWER STORY

Issued the following statement relative to the Victory Loan:

"The same spirit and enthusiasm that characterized the other four Liberty Loan drives and that made it possible to bring the war to a successful conclusion last November, must be displayed during the coming Victory Loan drive.

"This loan is just as important as the four predecessors, even though the same patriotic fervor that characterized the workers when our sons were wresting victory on the European fields of honor is not as apparent now as when danger con-

fronted us. This is no time to falter. It is rather a time to put forth extra effort, for the floating of a six-billion-dollar loan is not a simple task, even when engaged in such a titanic struggle as has so recently come to a conclusion.

"As a loyal American, a true Pennsylvanian and a fellow citizen, I appeal to the citizens of this imperial Commonwealth to discharge the obligations now resting upon them with the same fidelity and diligence that characterized their efforts on four previous occasions.

"Pennsylvania must maintain her supremacy in this, as in every other field of endeavor, and the country demands success for the Victory Loan.

"WM. C. SPROUL, Governor of Pennsylvania."

BOLSHEVIKI KILL 2,000 PERSONS IN OSA AND NEARBY

Get Evidence of Wholesale Murder in Territory Which Bolsheviki Once Occupied in Russia

By Associated Press Omsk, April 16.—Indisputable evidence of the massacre by the Bolsheviki of more than 2,000 civilians in and near the town of Osa, has been obtained by Messrs. Simmonds and Emerson and Dr. Rudolph Teusler, of the American Red Cross, who have just returned from Perm, Osa and other recaptured Russian territory. Approximately five hundred persons were killed at Osa and 1,500 in the surrounding districts.

Osa, which had a population of 10,000, was so denuded of males by the Bolsheviki, that General Casagrande, upon the occupation of the town, was obliged to telegraph to Ekaterinburg for men to administer civic affairs.

Victims Buried in Trenches In addition to securing verbal and documentary evidence the American Red Cross officials witnessed the exhuming of scores of victims from the town, which were largely of the thrifty and intelligent classes of servants of the church, which latter it was the announced intention of the Bolsheviki to exterminate.

The evidence discloses almost unthinkable atrocities. A blacksmith, by economics, had attained a shop. He was required to pay 5,000 rubles; because he could not, he was shot. A man was shot because he lived in a brick house. All attorneys and jurists were killed and doctors, whose services were not required for

the moment, were disposed of in a similar manner.

A woman whose husband and two sons had been seized was informed that if she bothered again she would be shot, as they had been. Another woman was compelled to fetch a lamp and gaze upon her murdered sons for the amusement of the slayers.

A wife, required to pay a thousand rubles for the release of her husband, borrowed eight hundred and paid it over; later she returned with the remainder and was then informed that her husband had been shot.

A survivor testified that he had seen men thrown into a pit and buried alive. This testimony has been confirmed by bodies exhumed, the clenched hands of which were clinging to the mud at the bottom of the pit.

The only spark of humanity discovered was that in confiscating the belongings of the residents, in some instances where there was a family of small children, the family was permitted to retain one cow out of several. Occasionally a peasant was allowed to keep his least valuable horse.

The Bolsheviki attitude toward the church was uncompromising. Priests were hunted unmercifully. In the Perm district everything of value was stolen from the churches, the monastery was looted and several priests were murdered. In some places the schools continue, but religious teaching is barred.

Careful inquiry, the American observers say, showed that there was nothing constructive in any town under Bolsheviki control.

Protest Against Unfair Increase in Valuations

Another protest against any unfair increase in valuation of the coal lands in the upper end of the county was made to-day by a committee of commissioners by a committee of Williams-town voters. They offered the same story about the company's threat to close the mines rather than pay a high tax on the increased valuation.

The commissioners told them that the county seeks only equitable assessments, nothing more. The reasonable discussion lasted half an hour or more. The delegation included: John E. Whitson, Charles Sadtler, R. J. Blanning, W. J. Durbin, John Snyder, Charles Rank, A. J. Pritchard, William Bottomley and Charles Fromme.

WHAT THE EVENING WORK Smith was telling Jones a story. "Well, the evening work on—" "Wore?" interrupted Jones, facetiously. "Did it? What did it wear?" "Well, said Smith, equal to the occasion, "if you must know, it was the close of a summer day."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

German Army Officers Soon to Be Demobilized

Berlin, April 16.—It is officially announced that German officers will be demobilized and will formally leave the army when the war ministry is able to lighten the economical difficulties incident to their transfer to civil life.

LEAVE RUSSIAN PEOPLE ALONE

Meeting of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

"I loved my father, as all his children do. There are living to-day three brothers besides myself and two sisters. I am thankful that they say I much resemble my sainted father." He then spoke the words quoted in the first paragraph and rising in his bed, became very much interested in giving an exact account of Russia to-day and what she needs and what she aspires to.

"When the revolution broke out," he said, "in March, '17, almost all the aristocracy were in favor of a revolution. Why? Because they found it the right thing. The Romanoffs were leading Russia to destruction. All knew what revolution meant, but still they were in favor of it. I was there, in the autumn of 1917, and I did not see one person who wanted a restoration of the autocracy."

"Why did the autocrats fail to please Russia?" was asked. "Because our country at that period was more German than Russian. The influence was exerted primarily through the Baltic-German provinces, in close touch with Petrograd. The Huns were everywhere. The Russian secretary of state, Sturmer, was German descent and so were many other officials."

Intervention of No Help "I wish to state for this paper that my father was opposed to any violence. If this spirit is applied now to Russia it is the only thing that can save us. My father knew the Russian people. Bolshevism is based solely on violence, it is not natural to Russia. Apply this doctrine of force and violence to the action of the allies to-day and you see where they are entirely wrong. I will say here and now that the allies intervention in Russia helps us nothing. On the contrary it is perpetuating the very causes which led to Bolshevism; namely hunger and misery. The

"Siberia is leading the way fighting as she is for her constitution and an ultimate republic. And the peasants will save Russia. All own their own houses, 25 per cent. own individual land, and the rest live on land handed by communities."

"What was the secret of the Bolsheviki power?" "The secret was the fact that they were the only people organized in the big cities. They had the armies, they were not held in check one minute if the allies send in food. Russia will be a republic."

Southport, England.—The coal miners of the United Kingdom have approved by a large majority the report of the Sankey commission on hours of labor and working conditions which have been accepted by the government.

Paris.—"The time has come to destroy the legend tending to represent President Wilson as adopting secretly such a course in this war. Petit Parisien, in commenting upon the settlement of the question relative to the left bank of the Rhine by the Council of Four.

Berlin.—Semi-official French announcements of the conditions to be laid down in the treaty of peace are denounced by the German press.

Washington.—The War Risk Insurance Bureau is not relieved from seeking reimbursement in cases of over payment of allotments to soldiers, sailors and their dependents, the bureau announced to-day.

Berlin.—The Berlin magistracy is taking unusual precautions to ensure a mathematically exact distribution of American flour brought to this city.

Paris.—If the decision of the six important unions in France is adhered to, May 1 will be observed by a general abstention from work.

Berlin.—As a result of the strike in the Ruhr district, the officials of the Frankfurt railroad announce that express services over that line will be suspended in a day or two because of a shortage of coal.

CHICKEN FARMING "What's de fuster thing you does when 'you's giner keep chickens?" asked Miss Miami Brown. "If 'you's giner keep chickens in dis locality," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "de fust thing I'd advise you to do is to practice a little ev-y-day wid a shotgun."—Washington Star.

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BELLANS INDIGESTION SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION