

REVOLT IN PORTUGAL

Country in State of Agitation Over Military Dictatorship.

HABEAS CORPUS LAW SUSPENDED

Persons Taken on Political Offenses Dealt with Summarily.

BIG CITIES IN STATE OF SIEGE

Uniforms of Soldiers are Visible Wherever One Turns.

COMMON PEOPLE INDIFFERENT

They Take Life as it Comes with Little Thought of Politics—Wealthy Men Greatly Divided.

LISBON, July 27.—(Special.)—Everywhere the question is being asked:—Why is the Portuguese revolution going to break out in full earnest? But that question can only be answered by turning to general principles. Portugal today is being governed by military dictatorship, led by King Carlos and his trusted prime minister and friend, Senor Franco. In the capital of Lisbon, at Coimbra, the seat of the university at Coimbra, the beautiful summer resort of the wealthy, and in fact, through all of the chief centers of population a state of siege has been declared as the most effective means of enforcing the rule of the dictatorship.

On paper this looks more serious than it really is—more serious than actual practice. It means that the detentions of arrested correspondents to the habeas corpus acts in English speaking countries, has been suspended, and that persons taken in charge on political grounds may be dealt with by summary procedure of a military court, or shut up out of harm's way without the benefit of a trial at all. The surface indications of this state of affairs are, however, very apparent, even to the casual onlooker. Certainly there are more military uniforms to be seen just now in the streets of Lisbon than during ordinary times; the public buildings, the markets, the fire brigade stations are under guard and all movements are controlled. The soldiers and sailors marching and counter-marching through the streets at odd intervals throughout the entire twenty-four hours of the day. But on the other hand business is going on as usual; the social life in all of the cities is just as gay, as usual, and as carefree as it always has been. In the lower quarters, also, the people are about their usual avocations and carry wonderfully patched clothes and extreme poverty in the manner in which they were born, just as though they have no apprehensions that they are living over a political earthquake—just as though the word revolution had not been heard from one end of the land to the other.

Politicians Responsible.

And no matter whether the revolution, if it comes, proves popular or unpopular, the general impression is that it is due largely to the intrigues of active politicians; that is, the troubles, are caused by members of the late Cortes, who were suddenly relieved of their duties a short time ago by a sudden sort of "pride purge," the result of the movements of Senor Franco. Then, these intrigues are undoubtedly being participated in by a large number of the members of former administrations anxious to get back into public life. The masses of the people, about 60 per cent are officially returned as illiterate, and of course this proportion is quite outside the pale of intelligent cooperation in politics. When the majority of the population cannot read or write, it can easily be seen that the doctrine of the rule of the majority counts for little or nothing in politics. Those who possess votes exercise them in the main at the dictation of their employers or as the result of the influence of the clergy, and the selling of votes in public is a thing most common in Portugal. Of the remaining 40 per cent, not more than one-half ever take any active interest in politics.

The Wealthy are Agitators.

In the wine houses and the restaurants of the wealthy, however, things are entirely different. At each of the restaurants are two fashionable cafes—Cafe Suisse and another. Here from 6 o'clock in the evening until 6 o'clock the next morning all is excitement of voice and gesture and discussions regarding political situations are constantly going on. The average Frenchman is less expressive than the average Portuguese when engaged in a friendly argument with an opponent or when venturing his pet opinions. Here, in this Cafe Suisse, for instance, the actual troubles have been and are being hatched, and the extraordinary thing about it all seems to be that the plots and the intrigues are voiced for all the world to hear, and the guests rests appear to be made for the purpose of slipping agitation in the bud. It may be taken for granted that the well-dressed habitués of the Cafe Suisse are the real fermenters of the trouble, and they are divided into so many parties and factions and fractions of parties that it would be extremely difficult to get together twenty-five of them who could agree upon any one particular line of policy. Under these circumstances it is, of course, inevitable that the pressure must find relief somewhere. And the pressure in the main has found a vent in mobbing and looting the various shops and restaurants of the Cafe Suisse, the headquarters of the conspirators, strange as it may seem, being included in the list of the restaurants which have suffered severely. Certain dark hints are being thrown out as to what may take place in December next, but no justification can be found for fixing that period as the date for the settlement of all things Portuguese. Meanwhile the king, who is openly pronounced a traitor and a sluttish, appears to be enjoying life and one might almost say appears to be enjoying the revolution. It gives him something to think about and detracts from the monotony of things.

Another Federal Injunction.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 27.—Federal Judge Jones today issued an order restraining the state railroad commission from forcing the Louisville & Nashville railroad to run into the new union depot at Mobile. The question of a final injunction will be decided October 1.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE

Sunday, July 28, 1907.

Table with columns for dates 1907 and 1907, and rows for days of the week (SUN, MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT).

THE WEATHER.

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA—Sunday. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: High, 84; low, 62. Forecast for Sunday: High, 84; low, 62.

DOMESTIC.

Judge Wood instructed the jury in the Haywood case that if there was a possibility under the evidence to find for the defendant that should be the verdict. Five alternative verdicts were, however, permissible.

President Roosevelt sends letter to Admiral Brownson congratulating the men of the Georgia for the way they returned to work after the recent accident.

Question is raised as to the legality of the grand jury that brought in many indictments in San Francisco.

FOREIGN.

Sentence is passed on some of the rioters who massacred Jews at Bialystok last June.

Reports from Central America indicate that war between Nicaragua and Salvador is imminent.

Great Britain will present to The Hague peace conference the English-American treaty of 1871 embodying ideas on compulsory treatment of belligerent ships in neutral ports.

Loss of assessors file reports and show a total assessment of \$28,709,337.29, an increase of \$15,640,088.27 over last year.

John N. Baldwin, general solicitor of Union Pacific, explains that his road made 500-mile look at 2 cents a mile for Kansas to offset the statutory 2-cent passenger fare.

City engineer notes that paving of streets has reached maximum for the year, but he is not satisfied yet with progress.

County commissioners have spirited legislation out of session of Ure to discharge certain road contractors whose work he reports as inferior.

Sherman Smith, republican leader of Minnesota, says men of all parties in that state want Governor Johnson, democrat, for president.

An Omaha man has put a pioneer's room in his home, finishing it in the style of a century ago.

Opening of Twenty-fourth street as a cross-town thoroughfare has awakened much discussion among real estate men.

In the Home Section of this number will be found a short sketch of Captain Reginald F. Nicholson, U. S. N., who is to command the Nebraska when that vessel goes into commission on August 1.

Notes on Music in Europe: Advertisements worked into Plays; Wild Hogs as Pet; Stories Told of Prominent People; Some Curious Capers of Cupid.

MAGAZINE SECTION. In the Magazine Section of this number will be found a detailed description of the new ship, Under One Star, a New National Monument; Famous Old Statue of George Washington; Base Ball and its Hold on the Public Heart; Uncle Sam's Mail Carriers a Picked Force; Chat About Plays and Players; Musical Note and Comment; Notes on Music in Europe; Advertisements worked into Plays; Wild Hogs as Pets; Stories Told of Prominent People; Some Curious Capers of Cupid.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. NEW YORK, Arrived. Sailed. Liverpool, Arrived. Sailed. Genoa, Arrived. Sailed. Boston, Arrived. Sailed. Glasgow, Arrived. Sailed. Southampton, Arrived. Sailed. Trieste, Arrived. Sailed. Cherbourg, Arrived. Sailed.

STRIKERS VOTE TO STAY OUT

Steel Corporation Refuses to Yield and Men Grow Stubborn in Return.

DULUTH, Minn., July 27.—All hope of an immediate settlement of the dock workers' strike in Duluth appears to be at an end. At a meeting of the strikers today in Lincoln park Mayor Cullum read the answer of the United States steel corporation officials to the communication of the strikers. The steel company refuses to treat with the men as a union. The company asks that the men go back at the old scale of wages and on the old "open shop" plan. No mention of a possible increase was made. The men, on hearing the communication, voted on the question of returning to work, and decided that they would remain out.

SENATOR PETTUS IS DYING

Aged Alabama Lawmaker Reported Critically Ill at Hot Springs, North Carolina.

NEW YORK, July 27.—A telegram from Hot Springs, N. C., received here today states that United States Senator Edmund W. Pettus of Alabama is dying. He became unconscious while at the breakfast table at Hot Springs and has since remained unconscious. The physicians pronounce his case hopeless and say the end may come at any time.

HOLES UNDER LONDON

Tubes Solve Transportation Problem in Metropolis.

CITY BECOMING MORE HABITABLE

No Municipal Assistance Offered Public Enterprise.

UTILITIES NOT APPRECIATED

Corporation Stands Alone of Large Capitals in This.

MINING OPERATIONS QUESTIONED

Investors of London Commencing to Investigate Charges of Excessive Capitalization.

LONDON, July 27.—(Special.)—London is becoming more habitable. It is at length possible to get a northern suburb and drive to it with friends on the south side. A longer is a cross-country journey from one extremity of the "great web" to the other as big an undertaking as a trip to Paris. London locomotion is being steadily revolutionized. One of the most important of the new ideas recently opened up is that of the "charging cross," East and Westward.

Interviewed upon the subject of the underground roads, Sir Edward Speyer remarked that the construction of the tubes had revolutionized London transit. Of all the great cities of the world London stood alone in not subsidizing and assisting either by public or private means important public-utility undertakings such as the underground. The cities of Paris, Berlin, New York and Vienna had recognized that the utility of railway transportation to the community was very much greater than the mere service to the individual. Under taxation he declared, still weighed heavily on the London railways. He said that it is a matter of regret that the problem of regulating the traffic problem of London had not yet been seriously taken in hand. He favored a traffic tribunal modeled along the lines of the public service commission of New York. During the last few years, he said, if not all transportation companies in London had lost millions of people at a loss. He was glad that a beginning had been made to agree upon a moderate increase of fares on a basis which would give a chance of some reasonable return on the large capital invested.

One Authority Advantages. The advantage of placing the management of London under one authority was obvious. Under the law the ultimate cost of the acquisition of the tubes by the people of London would, he said, amount to a very large figure. But to help forward the work of providing London with the most economical and efficient system of transportation the municipality should be permitted to take the initiative in any suggestion whereby the municipality would acquire an interest in the tubes. In other words, they would be prepared to grant to the municipality the right of purchasing the tubes at dates to be agreed upon at a reasonable price in consideration of the municipal interest in the cost of the capital expended for their construction, or as an alternative lending its credit for the purpose of raising the capital expended upon the construction of the tubes at a reasonable rate of interest. The want of sympathy for private enterprise had had an unfavorable effect generally. He agreed with Lord Rothschild in his effort to "socialize tendencies." He hoped that all those in authority would realize that it was imperative that all impression of capital being threatened should be dispelled. He believed that the government would show by their acts that they appreciated the importance of the confidence of credit and the confidence of the investor.

A new form of bullet has been discovered which promises to revolutionize rifle shooting. It is almost exactly similar to the one now used in the army, except that instead of being flat-nosed it tapers to a fine point. The bullet is made of copper and is fired by army musketry experts to give the bullet certain overwhelming advantages which in actual warfare might, all other conditions being equal, gain victory for the side that used it.

Times Comments on Mining. It is interesting to note that the Times prints the following letter dated at Toronto and signed by Thomas Mulvey, assistant provincial secretary: "Comments have of late been made regarding the business methods of companies incorporated to exploit the Cobalt and other rich mining territories in Ontario. These comments have been particularly severe in the British press, and it might be inferred from them that the government of Ontario does not recognize the matters complained of, and has not taken precautions to avoid the evils resulting therefrom. "The companies act passed at the recent session of legislature of this province enacts with mere verbal changes which are necessary on account of the changed conditions of the provisions of the English companies act of 1862 regarding prospectuses and the flotation of companies offering shares for public subscription. I may point out that it even goes further than that statute in providing that every company selling its shares in Ontario, wherever it may be incorporated, must file a prospectus. This part of the statute was passed in the session of 1906 to meet the flotation of Cobalt companies. "The provisions of the act are generally complied with and Cobalt companies are being prospectused. With very few exceptions the mines of the Cobalt district and surrounding territory are operated under companies incorporated under the laws of Ontario, but in some cases all the shares are held by companies incorporated in neighboring states. Some of these companies have not filed prospectuses and the government is considering measures for the purpose of compelling them to do so. It is impossible to prevent over-capitalization, but it is the policy of the Ontario companies act that all contracts shall be disclosed and that due publicity shall be given to the character of the undertaking, where shares are offered to the public. If this be done very little harm can result from over-capitalization. "Stock Exchange Unhealthy. "In busy times there can be no doubt at all that the air of the Stock exchange is not fit for any healthy man to breathe. This is the reason given by the Lancet, the leading medical newspaper of London, for the complaints by members to their doctors of being "malaise, headache, depression and a feeling of being 'run down.' " "Bustle," it adds, "is a necessary feature of this work, and feelings are manifestly shown in physical methods of expressing emphasis; there is much running about, shuffling of feet and beating of feet."

Continued on Eighth Page.

RAILROAD ACROSS THE ANDES

Englishman Believes that Such a Line Would Be Immensely Profitable.

LONDON, July 27.—(Special.)—Mr. C. Fitzhugh Enock, F. R. G. S., an English engineer, who has spent several years traveling in South America is interested in a plan to build a railroad across the Andes from Peru to the Pacific ocean on the coast of Peru to the head of steam navigation on the Amazon. Port Limon, west of Iquitos. Only 40 miles long and crossing the Andes at their low break, 6,000 feet above the sea level, Mr. Enock believes such a line would be immensely profitable. He says that it would open up to traffic and civilization regions of vast resource and wealth in India rubber forests, gold, silver, copper and coal mines. This concession has already been granted to Mr. Enock. He estimates the cost of the line at not more than \$12,500,000, and says that the line shows a profit of \$1,000,000 per year to guarantee the interest on the bonds. "There is practically no communication between Western Peru and the rich lands of eastern Peru," he said. "Anyone wishing to travel from west to east must make up a long expedition and travel over the high fields of the Andes. Considerable means of getting from Lima on the Pacific coast to Iquitos in eastern Peru is to take a steamer round Cape Horn to the mouth of the Amazon and then travel 2,000 miles up that river. When the coast steamer does not fit in it is actually better to take the most tedious overland route, then back up the Amazon by the South line to Iquitos, which is only about 70 miles from Lima as the crow flies. This I know has actually been done."

WILL OBEY THE LAW

North Carolina Wins in Contest with Railroad.

CONFERENCE HELD IN RALEIGH

Observance of 2-1-4 Cent Passenger Rate to Begin August 8.

PRESIDENT FINLEY ARRESTED

Head of Southern Railway Taken in Tow by Policeman.

RESCUED BY FEDERAL DEPUTY

Agent Wilson Next Removed from His Window at Asheville on Warrant from Police Court.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 27.—As a result of the conference this afternoon between Governor Glenn and railway officials, the railroad company agreed to observe the new 2-1-4 cent passenger rate law, beginning August 8.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 27.—Development came thick and fast in the railroad controversy today. Warrants were issued for President Finley of the Southern railway and City Ticket Agent O. C. Wilson of the same road. The warrant for President Finley was placed in the hands of a policeman who went to the Battery Park hotel to serve the papers upon the executive head of the Southern. The policeman did not succeed in reaching the police court with his prisoner. Just as he was ready to leave the hotel a deputy United States marshal walked into the room and took charge of Mr. Finley. When the police officers called at the hotel for Mr. Finley the latter was eating breakfast and requested that he be allowed to finish his meal. His request was granted. In the meantime Mr. Finley's private secretary got into communication with Judge Pritchard, who, it is believed, was in the city at that time and came down town and issued the writ, which was served just as the march to the police court began. The warrant against O. C. Wilson who recently was sentenced to thirty days on the chain gang for violating the new rate law, was also issued. Wilson was taken into custody and many passengers were compelled to board the train without tickets. General Counsel Thom and other officials of the Southern left last night for Raleigh to consult with state officials there in an endeavor to arrive at a settlement of the differences existing between the railroad and the state. The attorney who remained here were greatly disturbed by the new turn of events. Federal Authorities Watchful. It is stated here today that the movements of Police Judge Reynolds are being directed from Raleigh, but Judge Merriman, counsel for the state in the previous habeas corpus proceedings by Judge Pritchard in the United States court, was sworn out before Police Judge Reynolds, who figured as a witness in the habeas corpus proceeding. 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