

UNREST PERVADES PHILIPPINES

SET UP NEW REPUBLIC ON RHINE

Germany Split by New Move

Berlin Government Brought Misery and Distress, Independent Proclamation at Aix La Chapelle Asserts.

Plan to Extend Control

By Associated Press.
Aix La Chapelle, Prussia, Oct. 21.—A Rhineland republic was proclaimed here today.
Rhinelanders occupied the public buildings at 4 o'clock this morning without opposition from the security police.
They purpose immediately to begin an extension of their control through the Belgian area.
The city was calm today, presenting its usual Sunday appearance. The public buildings occupied by separatists displayed the colors of the Rhineland republic—green, white and red. Two proclamations were placarded. The first of these said:
"To the people of the Rhineland: The hour of liberty has struck. Berlin has plunged us in distress and misery. We come to our own assistance.
"We proclaim today a Rhineland republic. Free and independent, we wish to live in peace and friendship with our neighbors and to work in an effective manner with them for the reconstruction of Europe.
"Workers, every man to his post. Immediate care will be taken to assure peace, work and bread."
(Signed)
"THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT."
"Leo Deckers and Dr. Guithard."
The second proclamation read as follows:
"The Rhineland republic is an accomplished fact. Any resistance will be crushed pitilessly. Plotters and disturbers of public order will be punished with the severest of penalties.
"We shall apply all our care to the questions of food supply and work and will preserve order and peace."
This proclamation was signed in the same way as the first.
No other separatist attempt has yet been reported from the other portions of the occupied territory. It is reported here that Duesseeldorf is tranquil.

Berlin Blames French.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—The proclamation of a Rhineland republic at Aix La Chapelle is regarded in official circles in Berlin as a purely local affair engineered by separatist authorities. It is considered as not likely to spread to other Rhineland and Ruhr towns.

Hunger Strikes Are Spreading in Ireland

By Universal Service.
Dublin, Oct. 21.—From Mt. Joy prison, where 400 republican prisoners have been reported as hunger-striking, the hunger-striking has now spread to many other prisons, where the free state government is detaining captured irregulars.
Republican leaders now declare that there are 4,000 of their comrades in free state prisons, who are refusing food. The situation is really serious for the government, as it is feared that if even one prisoner dies the whole country may again be plunged into trouble.
President Cosgrave, speaking today in front of the old Irish parliament house, said:
"If the prisoners were really hunger-striking it might be different, but there is a lot of bluff about these strikes."
"We sent medical officers to the prisons and they found that the supposed strikers had brown bread in their pockets and many of them had in their possession pastilles capable of sustaining a man for 48 hours."

Southern Pacific Bandits' Names Known to Officers

Yreka, Cal., Oct. 21.—The names of the three bandits that held up a Southern Pacific train in Siskiyou tunnel on October 11, killing four men, have been ascertained and a description of each man obtained, according to officers in charge of the case. The bandits, it was stated, are local men.
The pursuit of the alleged slayers has narrowed down to a search in the Klamath national forest.

Boy, 15, Accidentally Shoots Himself in Foot

Donald Ingram, 15, 3025 North Seventeenth street, shot himself accidentally in the foot Saturday with a .22 calibre rifle. His mother, hearing the report from the yard, rushed out and gave him first aid. Dr. F. H. Jenkins was called and dressed the injury.

RAILWAY STATION WAGES ARE INCREASED

"NAME IT" COLUMN

Perhaps "The Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt" is not a book that appeals to your literary taste. Fearful that it might not be what induced us to offer "RX the Life Atom," a book about something or other by somebody or other. But in our anxiety to secure a title, cognomen, caption name or designation for this Kolm of Rambling Remarks we have decided to appeal to the literary taste that must of a surety bring results. If you do not like either of the above literary gems perhaps you will be interested in another book we offer as a prize for a title. It is "A Study in Political Vindication." And is about a well-known character in our political life, William Jennings Bryan, of whom you have doubtless heard at sundry times and of. The book is written by Wayne C. Williams and is in his best style. Not a large book, to be sure, but a book you will undoubtedly like if you like that kind of a book. Come on with your suggestions.
The crowded aisles of a big department store. Well dressed and apparently prosperous woman looking at articles displayed on various counters and making an occasional small purchase. Suddenly gentleman touches her on the shoulder and whispers a few words in her ear. Woman grows pale under the rouge and pulls away from gentleman, who takes her by the arm and gently but forcefully propels her toward the elevator. "Been watching that dame for a week," explained a salesman. "She'll put up a big stall, and probably set her husband down to square her. He'll dig up and the dame goes free. But it would be jail for her if she was glomming' somethin' to keep her kids warm or give 'em a square meal. Same old stuff, but it ain't right." And the cynical salesman turned away to wait on a customer who had something more than time to spend.
Not surprised that Charley Ringling hurried to square his big show with Omaha people when he learned the facts. Have known him personally for more years than either of us cares to remember. Knew all of his brothers. First knew them 37 years ago, when they unharnessed their horses and unloaded their wagons, preparatory to pitching their tents and putting on their dog and pony show at Minden, then away out west. All five of the boys took part in the show then, Mr. John being the ringmaster. Mr. John told me that day that the ambition of himself and brothers was to own the biggest circus in the world, and expected to win it by playing square with the people. The cleanliness, physically and morally, of the Ringling shows, coupled with the honesty and energy of the boys, explain how they achieved their youthful ambition.
Hurrying along Sixteenth yesterday and heard somebody call, "O, Bill!" Stopped quickly. So did about a dozen other men. Likewise horses drawing express wagon. And one horse belonging to a dray team tried to stop, but didn't, owing to violent flow of language on part of driver. Hurried on because I quickly discovered 'twas another Bill.
Intoxicated caller leaning over battered typewriter and breathing heavily and odoriferously in my face. Insists that he is best friend I ever had. Apprehensive of a "touch." Appearances fully realized, but investment cheap, as best friend I ever had hurries out for more of the breath sustainer. Says he will see me again, but is mistaken unless he sights me first. Great nuisance, these inebriated individuals, when a fellow is hurrying to finish up and catch a train. W. M. M.

65 Carriers Mentioned in Order

Advance of One to Two Cents Awarded Clerks, Freight Handlers and Others by Labor Board.

Signalmen Denied Boost

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The United States railroad labor board made public a decision tonight, awarding increases of 1 to 2 cents to clerks, station forces, dock, warehouse and platform freight handlers, and similar employees of 65 carriers.
The decision followed closely on another, denying an increase to signalmen. The present decision reads: "In the case of the signalmen, their present rates of pay and the very favorable treatment they had received in previous wage orders and adjustments, made it seem inequitable to award them an increase of wages under the state of proof before the board. In the case of the clerical employees proper, it is undoubtedly true that their present wages and the previous wage awards and orders affecting them through a long period of years, do not show that they have ever received treatment which could be termed preferential." A dissenting opinion accompanied the previous decision denying an increase to the signalmen.
The employees affected by the present decision were represented by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, by the Brotherhood of Railway Station Employees and by the International Longshoremen's association.
An unusual provision of the decision is that the "sum of the increases granted to the employees in each section shall be distributed by joint action of the representatives of the carriers and of the employees, in such a manner as to bring about just and equitable rates for the employees in each of the various sections for which increases are provided."
Among the carriers affected are: The Santa Fe, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Chicago, St. Paul, Erie, Fort Worth & Denver City, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, Colorado & Southern, Denver & Rio Grande Western, Rio Grande Southern, Denver Union Terminal Railway company, Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, Mineral Range Railroad company, Erie, Fort Worth & Denver City, with the Wichita Valley Railway company; Grand Trunk Lines in the United States, Great Northern, Illinois Central, with the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley; Kansas City Southern, with the Texarkana & Fort Smith; Kansas City Terminal, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, New York, Chicago & St. Louis, New York, Ontario & Western, Pere Marquette, St. Louis Southwestern, St. Paul Union Depot company, San Antonio & Aransas Pass, Seaboard Air Line, Southern Pacific, Terminal System, and lines in Texas and Louisiana; Transmississippi, Terminal, Western Pacific, the Southern Railway company and Union Pacific, with their subsidiary railroads. The Joplin Union Depot company is affected by articles in the decision pertaining to rules.

Somebody's Been Getting Into Our Private Stock.



World Survey of Agriculture Is Plan of Wallace

Information Would Keep American Farmers Informed on Foreign Competitive Conditions.

Washington, Oct. 21.—A world survey of agriculture is being made at the direction of Secretary Wallace. It was announced today, to keep American farmers informed as to foreign competitive conditions and to indicate what opportunities exist abroad for the sale of American farm products. The information obtained by the investigators, it is believed, will enable farmers intelligently to anticipate vital changes in world agriculture, instead of being forced to carry on their operations in the dark. Some studies already have been completed and others are being made. In addition, the department of agriculture is extending and improving its foreign crop and market reporting service. Its commissioners in London and Berlin now investigate demand for agricultural products and assist in developing the European market. Arrangements have been made for extensive cooperation with the consular service of the state department in developing a supplementary reporting system.
A number of other projects designed to better agricultural conditions are under way. One is to assemble statistics of supply and demand and make it easy to determine their significance as indicators of price conditions. Such forecasts, of officials believe, will enable farmers to increase or limit their output well in advance of price changes on which they now have to rely for guidance.
A special investigation is in progress into the handling and reporting of shipments of Canadian wheat to and through the United States and of corresponding movements of Canadian wheat through Canada, the object of which is to clear up confusion in the statistics of exports and imports as published by the two countries.
Statistics dealing with important items in banking industry, foreign and domestic commerce and general prices to be used in measuring the demand for agricultural products, are being gathered and will be kept up to date for future studies.

Rainproof Furs Appear in Paris

Paris, Oct. 21.—Every woman will hail joyfully the newest invention of the Paris dressmakers, which is nothing less than rainproof furs.
The crowds at the Longchamps paddock this afternoon were amazed not to see the usual stampede for shelter by the feminine attendance when a sudden rainfall came.
The secret lay in the simple waterproofing treatment which is now used to strengthen all furs except the long-haired varieties, giving them the powers of resistance to rain like waterproofed silk.
According to the inventor, the same method can be used to make millinery waterproof, rendering feathered millinery proof against all weather.
Among the news of the week are found statistics showing that there are 300 per cent more female nimbros in France than before the war. All the smartest shops are sold out of "Diana" costumes, while in the big hunt it is alleged that the women are outshooting the men.
"The delicate French woman is becoming a thing of the past," stated Andre DePouquerre, arbiter of elegance, sadly adding that "where the American is becoming a fanatic at golf the French woman prefers to shoulder a shotgun."

Husband Disappears From Home; Wife Fears Foul Play

Mrs. Hilda Lorenson reported to police that her husband, Oswald S. Lorenson, 43, disappeared from their home, 6529 Maple street, Wednesday noon, and has not returned.
Lorenson was employed as a cabinet maker. He is six feet tall and weighs 155 pounds.
His wife fears that he may have met with foul play.

Man Is Dragged 25 Feet by Auto Which Hit Him

George Evans, Pueblo, Colo., was run down by an automobile driven by C. W. Cross, 2312 South Sixteenth street, early Saturday at Twelfth and Farnam streets.

Youth Who Floated Down Missouri River Is in Reformatory

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 21.—Connie Wood, 15, who last summer floated down the Missouri river from Council Bluffs to Nebraska City on a raft and was rescued by fishermen, has been returned to the reform school at Kearney.
Connie and Sanford Bushman, 17, wanted to go on a camping trip. Connie stole two bicycles and Bushman took a quantity of shoes, leather and knife blades from the Recco Wooden Shoe factory, where he was working, it was claimed.
Chief of Police Jack Lehman and Truant Officer Jimmie Rich caught the two youngsters on the Loup river bridge just as they were leaving town. They had the bicycles and stolen goods with them and said they were on a winter's camping and hunting trip at the Rotary camp south of the city.
Both boys admitted the thefts. Bushman is being held to the county court.

Man Instantly Killed When Train Hits Auto

Stromsburg, Neb., Oct. 21.—Sigfried Matson, 42, living a few miles northwest of this city was instantly killed by Union Pacific passenger train No. 17 between Havana and Clark last night. Mr. Matson was crossing the track and his automobile came to a stop, when the train hit his car. His body was mangled and scattered along the tracks. He leaves a wife and four children, also a sister living here, another at Swede Home, and a brother at Aurora. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Swede Home. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen.

Choir Singer Tried to Chloroform Wife, Claim

Petition for modification of the divorce decree which she says was obtained by her husband, Samuel O. Danielson, through perjury on September 11, 1922, was filed Saturday in district court by Mrs. Hattie Danielson. Danielson is an Omaha choir singer.
His wife, in her petition, charges that he once tried to chloroform her and her sister. She asks custody of their children.

Rabbit Parks in Garage

Martina Ferry, O., Oct. 21.—Local rabbits are becoming modernized. One hopped into Owen Zimmerman's garage and parked itself beneath a stove about 19 at night.

Can She Cook?

"Don't Be Influenced So Much by the Rustle of a Girl's Skirt as by Her Hustle Over the Dishpan and Tub," Minister Warns.

By Universal Service.
Chicago, Oct. 21.—Can she cook? That's the question that should be uppermost in a young man's mind when he goes searching for a wife, Rev. Charles M. Rauch told the congregation of the Brookline Presbyterian church today.
"Don't be influenced so much by the rustle of a girl's skirt as by her hustle over the dishpan and tub," the minister warned.
"The best time to go a-courting—is find out just what sort of a girl she is—first Monday. Then you'll find her at her best—or worst, according to Rev. Rauch.
"Call on her when she isn't expecting company and make it some day when her mother is away from home. Then see how the possible dispenser of kitchen utensils uses up," he continued.
"But love must not be left out. Oh, no. Rev. Rauch went into this and of it when he said:
"To every young man contemplating marriage I would say, 'Be sure you love, and are loved, then go ahead.' It would be a good thing if that love would continue unto the end. There should be as much contempt for a slacker in love as in patriotism. Do a lot of thinking before you go down on your knees to any woman.
"Do you love her for her character or her chatter? Or the perfume on her ribbons, or is it the far sweeter perfume of a pure heart that you adore?"
And the bank account is not so important as the heart account, according to Rev. Rauch's philosophy.
"I would rather lose my heart to a cook and practical housekeeper of every-day common sense than to the shallow, irresponsible butterfly with never a serious thought. Her bank account is not so important as her heart account. If her heart has been bankrupt several times be careful, you might lose all.
"If we are to save our country from wreck, we must preserve the home, pick a homemaker, a woman, let your heart be in the one whom you can picture as happy rocking the cradle, and full of sweet contentment sewing on your buttons and darning your socks."

Former Judge's Son Held for Nonsupport

Capias warrant for the arrest of Arthur M. Estelle, 4163 Cass street, son of the late District Judge Estelle, was issued Saturday on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Emma G. Estelle, who charged that he failed to support her.
She asked that a divorce be granted her and that her maiden name of Emma G. Lozenby be restored.
She also alleged that her husband once threatened to throw acid in her face. She was forced to spend all her own money for the support of herself and her husband, she said, because he gave her only \$19 since their marriage last May. Then she was forced to go to work to support herself.
At one time, she said, she was forced to call police for protection from him.

Mayor of Des Moines to Seek Re-Election

Des Moines, Oct. 21.—Mayor Carl Garver announced he will be a candidate for re-election. The mayor has just recovered from a serious illness. One of his prospective opponents is Councilman John MacVicar.

Frank Robert Dale, 18, Dies at Nicholas Senn

Frank Robert Dale, 18, Union Pacific employe and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dale, died Saturday at Nicholas Senn hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. He is survived by his parents, a sister, Natalie, and his wife and baby daughter.

Klan Wrong on Jews, Pastor Says

Rev. Albert Kuhn Pleads Against Racial Prejudice.

"The attacks upon the Jews by the Ku Klux Klan and Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent ought to be distasteful to every thoughtful Christian," said Rev. Albert Kuhn, of the Bethany Presbyterian church in his sermon, entitled "The Jews," Sunday morning.
"In the first place," he continued, "they are unjust and misleading. Among the Jews, as among any other people, no two are alike; there are lots of crooked Americans; that does not make the American a crook; there are lots of honest fighting Irishmen; that does not make your neighbor a hoodlum. So also there are crooked Jews and there are honest Jews, clean Jews and filthy Jews, modest Jews and arrogant Jews, moral Jews and immoral Jews. God never judges folks wholesale, nor should we."
"As a matter of mere justice, I want to state that as far as my observation goes, there are proportionately at least as many kind Jews and honest Jews and clean-minded Jews as there are Christians of that type; there is certainly a large proportion among them of thrifty people, and that is a virtue, too."
"The Jew of the past has been the religious leader of the world. What there is same and spiritual in our religion we owe almost exclusively to Jews. What the Romans later added to the Jewish fundamentals of Christianity has not improved but corrupted it."
"Personally I long for a movement toward a spiritual fellowship between Jew and Christian. I would be glad to see such a movement started in Omaha and would be actively to cooperate with it. If there are any Jews or Christians who feel the same way as I and are bighearted enough to cast aside prejudice and to treat their brother as such, I wish they would get in touch with me. Perhaps we can get something started that will please the heart of Abraham and Jesus."

Titles in Family

Mrs. John Redick claimed the woman's championship title at the Omaha Country club yesterday by defeating Mrs. T. H. Sibbensen in the finals, 5 and 4. This keeps all the championships in one family, as Mr. Redick secured the men's title several weeks ago.
"Truthfully, let us not assume anything true until demonstrated by experience, or logical inference from fact or cause; that is, let reason and experience rule. A cup may be beautiful in lines and art, but if it will not hold water, it is not good as a cup. So, if a faith is not more reasonable and sure than its contradiction, it is not good for men."

Bands of Moslems on Warpath

As Armed Conflict Hangs Over Mindanao, Quezon Insists on Native Control of Railway.

Opposed by Gen. Wood

By Universal Service.
Manila, Oct. 21.—Captain Juterrez and the governor of Colabati have telegraphed Governor General Leonard Wood that 290 Moro fanatics, armed with 45 rifles and several "lan-tanks," or brass cannon, are running amuck in the mountains of Colabati province.
General Wood was advised that only 140 constabulary soldiers and nine officers are available there to put down the uprising.

Gen. Rafael Crame, chief of the Philippine constabulary, has advised Colonel Walce that 150 additional constabulary troops are in readiness at Manila to proceed to Mindanao if it is considered necessary to help to subdue the fanatic Mohammedan band in that province.

General Crame Confident.
Colonel Walce has been advised by General Crame to take 75 men from Zamboanga and an equal number from other nearby places to Lanao to assist in fighting the fanatics.
General Crame has expressed the belief that the reports of the Moro fanatic uprising are greatly exaggerated and has asserted that the situation can be handled by the constabulary.

A new clash between General Wood and the leaders of the Philippine legislature has occurred over the management of the Manila railroad to fill the vacancy created by the death of Colonel McCoy.

Wood insists that an American must be appointed, while Manuel Quezon and Senor Roxas are just as insistent that a Filipino be appointed to fill the office of manager.

The board of control which has jurisdiction over the railroad consists of the governor general as chairman and the presidents of the senate and assembly of the Philippine legislature.
The majority of the board of directors are Filipinos.
Until the appointment of Colonel McCoy, Manuel Quezon was president of the railroad.

Doubt Not Sinful, Pastor Declares

Rev. Ralph E. Bailey Says Honest Spirit of Inquiry Should Be in Religion.

"Truth is a law of belief, faith and life, and reasoning toward reality, the proper goal of the philosophic quest, whereas, most of the tragedy and disaster in human life, the trouble and hurt and harm in the walks and ways of men, come along the avenue of false beliefs, and if it were possible to avoid the evil of false beliefs, we should avoid much of the thorn and stones that bedevil mankind," said Rev. Ralph E. Bailey at the First Unitarian church Sunday morning. His sermon topic was, "The Law of Believing," introducing a series of eight sermons on the general theme of "What Can We Believe?"
"The will to believe among men is subject to two types of limitation," he said. "One, the tendency and function of the human mind to seek reality, and, secondly, self-imposed rules or standards which take the place of those dictated by kings or governments and churches. For example, the ideal, tradition and spirit of this fellowship of ours is goodness, to believe only the best, to make truth the law."
"The true rules and principles which it behooves us to adopt and follow, consist in knowledge, we will doubt and investigate before we accept. It is to the eternal shame of religion that it has so generally made doubting a sin. To doubt is not inquiry, but duty—a method of avoiding misadventure and loss. Therefore, in religion, honest doubt should have a high place. It is not sinful, but glorious; not wrong, but right."
"Secondly, let us not assume known causes until it is certain that known causes could not have produced the result. Most of the world's error and terror have come through the failure to avoid this pitfall of intellectual surrender to first appearance. We must take this attitude, if we are to be disciples and discoverers of truth."
"Thirdly, let us not assume anything true until demonstrated by experience, or logical inference from fact or cause; that is, let reason and experience rule. A cup may be beautiful in lines and art, but if it will not hold water, it is not good as a cup. So, if a faith is not more reasonable and sure than its contradiction, it is not good for men."