

Bobrek Is Occupied by British

Troops Protect German Citizens From Attack by Polish Bandits in Upper Silesia.

Terrorism Is Spreading

Berlin, June 4.—British troops with two tanks occupied the city of Bobrek in upper Silesia this morning, following attacks on Germans by armed groups of from 70 to 90 Polish bandits who systematically plundered the houses of German officials.

Flag at Half Mast

In the reichstag the government held an equivalent to funeral services while the flag was at half mast. The speakers of all parties united in proclaiming that the league of nations has created another Alsace-Lorraine situation.

Surrender Endangered

The present critical situation endangers the peaceful surrender of Silesia, which had been fully arranged. The documents concerning the transfer were to have been signed today.

9-Year-Old Boy Held for Murder of Chum

Portland, Ind., June 4.—Robert Silvers, 9, was lodged in the county jail here, charged with the murder of his playmate, Bernard Teeter, also 9. Silvers, according to witnesses, approached Teeter while he was waiting for a train, saying, "Now see what I got," exhibiting a sharp paring knife, and without warning stabbed the boy in the throat.

The slaying is said to have resulted from a quarrel between the two boys. According to physicians, the entire blade of the knife, which was four inches long, entered the boy's throat, cutting an artery and the jugular vein and penetrating the apex of the lung.

Democrat Renews Attack on Federal Reserve Board

Washington, June 4.—Reports that W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, would be reappointed to membership in that body upon the expiration of his present term, August 1, brought a renewal of attacks on the reserve board official by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama. The report that Mr. Harding would be reappointed "absolutely confirmed every statement" that had been made, Mr. Heflin said, in reiterating his charge that the board was controlled by the "money changers of Wall street."

Columbus Restores Family Camping Period at Sheldon

Columbus, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—The family camping period at Camp Sheldon, eliminated from the schedule last year, will be restored this season. It is slated for the week beginning June 30 and ending July 5, and is designated as a "Christian workers' conference." Families desiring to make reservations for cottages for the period should do so early as the accommodations are limited and the camp is being advertised in all association towns throughout the state. A special program also will be given. Christian conference work has been arranged. Among the speakers booked are President Mossman, former President Stauffer of Midland college and Dean Charles Fordyce.

Potato Crop in Vicinity of Fairbury Is Assured

Fairbury, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—The potato crop here this year is assured without further moisture. People began eating the new crop a week ago. Most farmers are busy taking care of the first crop of alfalfa and plowing corn. All crops compare favorably with last year and the fruit prospects are the best in the history of the country.

Man Convicted of Murder Sentenced to Be Hanged

Tucson, Ariz., June 4.—Paul V. Hadley, escaped life convict from the Oklahoma state penitentiary, convicted here last week of the murder of Mrs. Anna C. Johnson, wife of a Denver contractor, was sentenced to be executed on the gallows of the penitentiary at Florence on August 18, by Judge Samuel Pattee of the superior court.

Hays to Issue Ultimatum to Clean Up Film Industry

"Landis of Movies" Issues Letter to All Studios to Eliminate Objectionable Features in Pictures—Immediate Dismissal of All Who Refuse to Obey Orders Hinted at by Heads of Companies.

Omaha, June 4.—An ultimatum to the moving picture industry to clean up the films and keep them clean has been formulated by Will H. Hays and the moving picture producers and distributors who are members of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. The association includes the majority of the big producers and distributors, and represents between 70 and 80 per cent of all moving pictures made in this country.

The ultimatum from Mr. Hays and the producers is to be posted tomorrow morning upon the bulletin boards of all studios in this city and Los Angeles, calling upon all actors, directors and other workers in the industry to assist in the elimination of objectionable features.

Letters Plain. In each company Mr. Hays' letter, as mentor of the movies, is to be accompanied by a letter from the head of the company. Some of these letters intimate that any employee who fails to live up to the spirit and letter of the dictum of Mr. Hays will be dismissed immediately. It was intimated today that this ultimatum is the last word to a few

directors whose picture questionable in some that failure to comply with the new order was the only alternative. In his letter, Hays pointed out that one of the purposes of the association was the cleaning up and maintaining the highest possible moral and artistic standards in motion picture production, and this aim could be achieved by immediate application of the ideal to the making of pictures.

Quick Action Urged. "It is impossible to over-estimate the importance of immediate application of these purposes in connection with the production which is now in progress for next season," wrote Mr. Hays. "It is to this that I want most earnestly to call your attention."

"We can make the greatest immediate progress in establishing and maintaining picture production if we are charged with the responsibility in connection with the production now in progress, make certain they do strive for this very thing."

Rise and Fall of Sea Power in U.S. Traced

Shipping Was at Peak Before 1861—Over 1,000,000 Gross Tons Lost During War.

By A. D. LASKER.

The first act passed by the American congress was one that made the tariffs lower on goods when shipped in American bottoms than when shipped under foreign flags. This was done to encourage American shipping.

From the time of the union of our original 13 coastal states until the civil war one of the leading industries in America was shipping. Through our superior ability in the construction of ships and the proximity of our raw materials for wooden ships (which were the only ships of those days) America's sea annals of that period constitute a proud page in the history of the republic. Our clipper fleet, made up of the fastest sailing ships the world ever knew, remain immortally sung in the words of our poets.

By 1828, through treaties, the policy of discrimination, preferential tariffs and similar legislation came to an end. Today the United States has something over 100 commercial treaties forbidding such practices.

Sea Power at Its Height. Our sea power, as it relates to the merchant marine, reached its height at the time of the civil war in 1861. By the close of that war we had lost over a million gross tons of the five and one-half million gross tons which we entered the war.

Great Britain's close connection with the south, because of its need of cotton, is of course a historical fact. Our civil war weakened America's sea competition and the opportunity thus created was eagerly seized by Great Britain. We cannot quarrel with Britain for her attitude; it was, from her national standpoint, a proper one. But the fact remains that while the civil war welded the United States together on land, it marked America's practical disappearance from the seas for over a century.

However, there were several major factors that contributed to our willingness to neglect our merchant marine after the close of the civil war. Among these was the development of our rich central and far west, which had really begun with the finding of gold in California in 1848.

Capital Turns From Sea. Not only was the adventurous youth lured west of the Alleghenies, but capital found such better opportunity for profit in the development of our rich empire than in the maritime fields that, both from the standpoint of men and money, America turned from the coast to inland development.

At the same time the iron ship was perfected. In those days America was not in a position to build iron ships in competition with Great Britain, where coal and iron ore lay practically at seaboard, where the ships were constructed. We had not

Sharp Increase in Employment Shown for May

Total of 1,428 Firms Report Net Boost of 3.2 Per Cent in Number of Workers Employed.

Omaha, June 4.—Reports to the United States employment service of the Department of Labor show a more marked improvement in employment conditions in May than in any recent month. There was a net increase of 3.2 per cent in the number of workers employed by 1,428 firms located in the 65 principal industrial centers in the United States. These companies reported 1,668,988 workers employed on May 31, as against 1,616,834 on April 30.

There were increases in the number of 11 groups of industries and decreases in only three groups. Out of the 65 cities, 49 reported employment increases during May over April.

Getting Back to Normal. "The country as a whole is rapidly getting back to an employment basis, with the exception of the coal and cotton textile industries," said Francis I. Jones, director general of the employment service. "The broadening out of industry in most all lines of activity for May clearly emphasizes the fact that business depression is behind us. Confidence is restored. June will accentuate the upward movement. Industry is steadily expanding."

"Vehicles for land transportation recorded 11.2 per cent increase in employment over April. Railroad repair shops showed 4 per cent; iron and steel and their products, 4.5 per cent; clay and glass products, 4.5 per cent; lumber and its manufacture, 3 per cent; food and kindred products, 2.96 per cent; metal and metal products, 1.5 per cent; textiles and their products, 1.1 per cent, and paper and printing, 8 per cent.

Decreases Reported. "Decrease in employment was shown in leather and its finished products in May of 3.9 per cent; tobacco manufactures, 2.9 per cent; and liquor and beverages, 99 per cent. "Building construction widened in May over April. A genuine building boom is on throughout the country. A shortage of carpenters, bricklayers and plasterers exist in many of the 231 principal industrial centers. "What cutting has started in Texas, and large numbers of men will be absorbed in the harvest fields."

Former Nebraska Convict Is Arrested for Forgery

Cleveland, June 4.—Police believe that a man placed under arrest here today after attempting to pass a check in a downtown department store, is wanted in a number of eastern cities for forgery. The prisoner is said to have admitted to police that he had served a term for forgery in the Nebraska penitentiary. Twelve checks for a total of \$600 were found in his possession.

Man Freed as Blackmailer Is Arrested as Hog Stealer

Clay Center, June 4.—(Special.)—A dismissal was entered in district court here in the case of the state against Fuzzell Kazebeer, in which Kazebeer was charged with the authorship of threatening letters addressed to Ed Clark of Edgar, in an attempt to extort money. Kazebeer was held on confession of another man and, being unable to furnish the required bail, has been held here in jail for several weeks. He was again arrested after the blackmail charge was dismissed, on charges of hog stealing.

City Nurse of Columbus Released for State Post

Columbus, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—At her own request the Board of Education has agreed to release City Nurse Whitley from her contract, in order that she may accept a position in the state welfare department at Lincoln.

Change in Versailles Pact Sought

Advice of Morgan to Reduce Reparations Bill Makes Revision of Treaty Necessary.

Deadlock Is Expected

Copyright 1922. Paris, June 4.—A revision of the treaty of Versailles is being fought over the week end in the four greatest chancelleries of Europe and it will come up at a special meeting of the reparations commission next Tuesday.

The advice given by J. P. Morgan to the allied governments yesterday to reduce the 132,000,000,000 gold marks (\$33,000,000,000) reparations bill and also reduce the allied forces on the Rhine for economy, means the revision of two essential themes of the Versailles treaty. The allied governments have decided to reply to the bankers through their reparations delegates who will meet on Tuesday. It will be a momentous day in the history of Europe.

Deadlock Expected. The British and Italian governments will surely vote in the affirmative and the French and Belgian governments in the negative. The allied reply to the bankers will mean an allied deadlock. In the face of the allied deadlock which will hold up the final settlement of the reparations problem and consequently the economic future of all Europe, the great question in America in the question is today greatly concerning the allied governments, particularly the French.

An official American delegate on the reparations commission would constitute the fifth member and the controlling vote, the other four being equally divided between the French and British groups.

Moratorium Possible. The commission does not have the authority to reduce the reparations bill, but under the Versailles treaty a majority vote of the commission can, before 1926, allow Germany a moratorium until the end of 1930. Only an American vote is necessary to give Germany a complete or partial moratorium. The refusal of the French to accept a reduction of the reparations, which Premier Poincare emphasized in the chamber of deputies yesterday, will limit the bankers to buying a small vote for Germany in the reparations commission.

The defense of the legislation is contained in a letter addressed to Senator Arthur H. Capper of Kansas and made public here tonight. It refers to the speech recently made by Judge Gary at the meeting of the Iron and Steel institute in New York.

Mr. Baruch calls attention to the fact that the farmer aims to do by co-operation what the manufacturing industries do through corporations. He denies the possibility of co-operation resulting in a holdup of the public because it is impossible to have a holdup of manufacturers do. In part, Mr. Baruch says: "Equal Opportunity Admitted."

"It is admitted by all that there should be that equal opportunity for the treatment of all pursuits, which he (Judge Gary) contends for. The legalization of agricultural co-operation does no more than attempt to be of concrete, steel and brick and competitively selling farmers on an equal footing with the largely consolidated buyers of their products, and with industry generally."

Wealthy Farmer Is Strangulation Victim

Geneva, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—The verdict returned by the jury in the inquiry into the death of Charles Keble, 56, who was found dead in a stalled car on the streets of Exeter, was that he came to his death by strangulation. Ray Coates of Exeter, sought as a witness, was not found. He sold Keble the car and at his home the men drank considerable liquor, according to the testimony of both Charles Kovanda, who was with Keble when he was found dead in the auto, and Jim Kerber, who was with the Coates when he was found in the Coates house driving the old car in which the three men had come to Exeter. Kovanda testified that he was almost drunk to walk from the Coates house to the car, and that Keble was also drunk and sat on the back seat, so that he could sleep.

New School at Beatrice Is Opened With Program

Beatrice, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—The new industrial school in West Beatrice was formally opened with a program of music and addresses by a number of residents of this city. Rev. Oscar Austritt is in charge and the program was given in the new store, is wanted in a number of eastern cities for forgery. The prisoner is said to have admitted to police that he had served a term for forgery in the Nebraska penitentiary. Twelve checks for a total of \$600 were found in his possession.

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Contract Let for Addition to Kearney State Hospital

Kearney, Neb., June 3.—(Special.)—Contract has been let for the erection of an additional building on the state hospital grounds here and excavation was started this week by Henry Knutzen, contractor. The building to be of concrete, steel and brick construction, with stone facings, is to cost approximately \$85,000 and will be two stories high, with full basement, with a length of 225 feet and a 40-foot width. It will accommodate 48 patients, each private room also having a porch extension for the patient. Hot and cold running water in each room are among the many modern features this building will offer. The contract calls for its completion by the first of April.

No Place for Father at Home These Days



Bernard Baruch Answers Attack on Aid for Farmer

Replies to Statements of Judge Gary of Steel Corporation in Letter to Senator. By GEORGE F. AUTHIER. Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee. Washington, June 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the war industries board, came to the rescue of farmers' co-operative legislation today in answer to recent statements made by Judge E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation, criticizing legislation authorizing this form of co-operation.

The defense of the legislation is contained in a letter addressed to Senator Arthur H. Capper of Kansas and made public here tonight. It refers to the speech recently made by Judge Gary at the meeting of the Iron and Steel institute in New York.

Dawson Dedicates \$32,000 Church

Attendance Drawn From Many Places Outside Richardson County. Stella, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—Fair weather prevailed for the dedication of the new \$32,000 Evangelical church at Dawson today and people were in attendance not only from all over Richardson county but from many other places. More than 300 were in Sunday school, 198 received communion and 11 new members were received, making the total membership 230. Six thousand dollars were received from insurance of the burned church last summer, \$884 was donated in labor for the new church, and the remainder of the \$32,000 was by subscription. Dinner was served today from tables on the church lawn in caetera style from baskets of supplies supplied by the congregation and visiting friends.

Government Declares War on Fish Pirates

Omaha, June 4.—(Special.)—Vigorous warfare, the Department of Justice announced today, will be made by the government this summer on the outlaws and fish pirates in south-eastern Alaska waters whose depredations since 1919 have worked serious injury to the Pacific fisheries industry. Arrangements have just been completed for the three departments, treasury, commerce and justice, to work together. Attorney General Daugherty has informed Secretary Hoover that there has been close co-operation and that he has instructed the United States attorney and marshal at Juneau to render every possible assistance to the officers of certain vessels of the Treasury department which have recently been designated for patrol duty by Secretary Mallon.

Laborer Is Found Dead; "Suicide," Police Declare

William Davie, 40, a laborer, committed suicide, according to a police report, by asphyxiation in his room at 524 South Twentieth street yesterday morning. Mrs. Ray Hopkins, his landlady, told the police Davie had been drinking. The odor of gas aroused her suspicion and Officers Rouse, Pat Payne and Duda broke down the door and found the body.

Friend of Man Is Charged With Assault by Daughter

Friend, Neb., June 4.—(Special.)—Harry Clark was arrested and taken to Wilber, charged with assaulting his daughter, Lydia. After the complaint had been filed against him Clark attempted to get away and was captured about five miles east of town by Marshal O. Cronce.

Another Concert Prepared by Bee for Radio Fans

Gus Edwards' Company of Star Instrumentalists to Play—Band Numbers First. Radio fans throughout the middle west are invited to enjoy another concert which will be given tonight through arrangement made by The Bee with the Omaha Grain Exchange radio station, WAAW. The time will be from 8:15 to 9 p. m. and the entertainers will be Gus Edwards' company of star instrumentalists and singers now playing at Hotel Fontenelle. The band will play four ensemble numbers; there will be a number for saxophone quintet. Perry Kingston will sing a baritone solo. Glen Burrs is scheduled for a saxophone solo and Paul Seyfert will render a violin solo. This program was arranged especially for thousands of radio votaries who will be listening in tonight and will hear this big city concert just as if they were snugly ensconced in Hotel Fontenelle. Lillian Johnson of the Edwards' company will be at the piano. W. M. Cole is trombonist and Percy Horner is cornetist. Mr. Edwards sits at the drums. Don't forget that this will be given tonight and that the time will be from 8:15 to 9 p. m. The Bee is receiving many letters from friends who enjoyed the last radio concert and it is believed that tonight's event will be even better. Tonight's program in detail follows: "Down South".....Walter Donaldson Saxophone Solo.....Ted Snyder Saxophone Solo.....Saxena.....Kraemer.....Mr. Burrs Rhythmic Quintet.....Witmark "Just Awfully for You".....Witmark Burrs, Cole, Horner, Edwards and Kingston Vocal Solo—"Angel Child".....Witmark "Saxophone Solo".....Ted Snyder Violin Solo—"Valse Melody".....Kraemer.....Mr. Seyfert "Day by Day".....Bartlett

Model Auto Factory to Be Sold at Auction

Trenton, N. J., June 4.—The model automobile plant built at Elizabeth, N. J., by John H. Willys at an estimated cost of more than \$15,000,000 will be sold at public auction next Friday morning, receivers for the Willys corporation announced, following an order issued by Federal Judge Bodine. The receivers said the auction was necessary to satisfy the demands of creditors. All bids will be opened at a hearing June 19. The Willys plant is said to have been constructed for the purpose of revolutionizing the industry in light cars and caused many leading automobile engineers of the country, it is said, to join the corporation at reduced salaries and stock considerations. It was planned to build a six-cylinder car to sell at a low figure.

Fremont Cobbler Ends Life While Wife Out for Walk

Fremont, Neb., June 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Nicholas de Giovanni, 35, a cobbler, ended his life here this afternoon by sending a bullet through his temple. Giovanni's shop in the Terry Hotel building adjoined his apartments. While his wife and 2-year-old child were out walking, the cobbler went into a bedroom and fired the shot. Police and relatives are unable to establish a motive for the suicide. He left no note of explanation. According to friends, Giovanni was doing a thriving business, and always seemed to be cheerful.

Radio Fans Are Warned Against Fire Hazards

Chicago, June 4.—A warning that unless radio aerials are installed properly there is much danger of fire through lightning, was issued by the Chicago real estate board. It correctly installed, it was said, there was no increased fire hazard, and owners were urged to constitute themselves a volunteer inspection service.

Unidentified Bandit Is Killed by Policeman

Denver, June 4.—An unmasked bandit was shot and killed by a patrolman here tonight as he fled from a filling station where he had held up and robbed the night manager of \$80 in cash. Two men, believed to have been accomplices of the bandit, escaped in an automobile. The bandit who was killed has not been identified.

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska—Fair Monday; probably cooler in northwest portion. Hourly Temperatures. 5 a. m. 61 1 p. m. 82 6 a. m. 64 2 p. m. 84 7 a. m. 66 3 p. m. 86 8 a. m. 68 4 p. m. 88 9 a. m. 70 5 p. m. 90 10 a. m. 72 6 p. m. 92 11 a. m. 74 7 p. m. 94 12 noon. 76 8 p. m. 96

She Hated Him!

Even While She Purposely Won His Love The lonely little shopgirl thought him a heartless brute—the young millionaire for whom she worked. And she wanted so much to keep the baby waif whose whereabouts she was trying to keep secret from her employer—the father. You will want to read this gripping love tale—

"Nowhere"

By RUBY M. AYRES Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Story of Ninette," "The Dancing Master" and other fascinating serials. Don't miss the first installment, appearing in The Daily Bee Tuesday