

Rioting, Looting and Murder

Europeans Burned to Death---Allenby Has Absolute Control in Egypt---Imperial Prime Minister Attacks "The Thunderer"---Another Strike in Berlin.

THE INDIAN RIOTING.

LAHORE, India, April 16. Further details of the rioting at the Registrar state that five Europeans were murdered. After looting the rioters poured oil over the Registrar and fired the bank building, and the bodies of the victims in the National Bank were burned before recognition. Manager Thompson of the Alliance Bank killed several of the rioters with his revolver before being overpowered. Everything of value in the Town Hall, including the official papers and records, were destroyed. The mission of the Punjab religious department was also burned. Several Europeans were being sheltered and housed in the Indian until calm prevailed last night. A lady doctor in the municipal hospital escaped by hiding in a closet and dressing in a native costume. The police behaved splendidly, saving a number of Europeans. Several troops with reinforcements from Lahore and Hüllindur finally quelled the disturbance.

SITUATION IN EGYPT.

LONDON, April 16. (Via Reuter's).—An official statement regarding the Egyptian situation made in the House of Commons this afternoon says that from the general point of view of the public security conditions are now satisfactory. No incidents of particular importance are reported from the provinces, although districts have been made in some districts in the Delta interfere with railway and telegraph communication. The strike of government employees continues. The Government is endeavoring to settle the strike, and the moderate elements are apparently strongly opposed to its continuance, but agitators are working against a settlement. General Allenby's policy, under the powers vested in him, is to restore law and order, and normal conditions of life throughout the country.

WILL HOLD THE RHINE.

PARIS, April 16. The Council of Four decided yesterday that military occupation of the left bank of the Rhine shall continue for fifteen years. Newspapers say that at the first Allied forces would be used,

but they would be withdrawn progressively in proportion as Germany met her financial obligations and then be replaced by French and Belgian soldiers. The Journal says that the Central Territorial Commission of the Peace Conference has decided the Teschen problem in favor of Bosnia against Poland.

LOYD GEORGE AND THE TIMES.

LONDON, April 16. (Via Reuter's).—Premier Lloyd George in the course of his speech in the House of Commons to-day, attacked in a sensational manner "the attitude of certain newspaper owners suffering from diseased vanity, to sow dissension between the Allies. The Times is a three-penny edition of the Daily Mail," he declared. "On the Continent the idea prevails that it is the semi-official organ of the Government. That shows how long old traditions take to die."

HANDLEY-PAGE FLIERS.

LONDON, April 16. (Via Reuter's).—Reuter's representative has had an interview with Major Brackley, D.S.O., one of the pilots who is about to attempt a transatlantic flight with the giant Handley-Page aeroplane now en route to Liverpool, dismantled and packed in crates. It is expected that the party which includes Admiral Mark Kerr, second pilot Minnor Gran, the well-known Arctic explorer, who is acting as navigator will be covered in and protected from the weather but the pilot and observer will be exposed, save for a thick glass screen. Each will wear clothing that can be instantly warmed by electricity. No boat is being carried, but a life-saving apparatus will be included in the equipment, while a special balloon controlled by compressed air can be let up to attract the attention of passing ships. An extra wireless set is provided in the tail by which signals for help can be sent should the machine come to grief, and the wireless cabin situated forward be submerged by the weight of the engine. One of the most serious considerations affecting the flight is the calculation of the drift, and a special instrument for that purpose is being carried, while smoke bombs also will be released to show the way the wind is blowing. Bearings will also be picked up from ships en route, and by a process of triangulation the exact position of the airplane can be ascertained. Ample supplies of food and drink, consisting of chocolate and meat, lozenges and Thermos flasks of cocoa will be provided. If possible a landing will be made at Henderloo, Cricklewood, but in case of necessity the machine will alight in Ireland. A little Union Jack presented to the joint pilots a week ago by Princess Mary, will be flown from the aeroplane.

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MARINE COLLISION.

LONDON, April 16. (Via Reuter's).—During bad weather in the Channel yesterday a serious collision occurred off Deal between the Dutch steamer Delta, bound from Philadelphia to Amsterdam, and the C. P. R. Co's steamer Mollifont. The Delta which had a cargo of flour sustained so much damage to her port bow that her after hold had to be flooded to prevent the water rushing through the hole. The Delta took the assistance of Deal boatmen, but the Mollifont with her stern badly twisted and leaking, proceeded slowly under her own steam. The Mollifont is expected to reach London docks this afternoon.

TO COPE WITH STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, April 16. Transports will be operated in and out of New York Harbor if it requires the entire United States Navy, it was stated officially to-day in connection with the plans of harbor workers to start a strike to-morrow with the announced intention of tying up traffic completely.

REPORTS VALUELESS.

LONDON, April 16. In the course of his remarks on the Russian situation Premier Lloyd George, referring to the report that Americans who had visited Russia, had brought back Peace, "if President Wilson attached any value to them they would have brought them before the Conference, and he certainly did not."

WANTS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LONDON, April 16. Lord Robert Cecil, the British authority on a League of Nations, in the House of Commons to-day, said that he hoped the League would be a real League and not merely a League of the Allies to safeguard the future world peace. He added, "we want not only to secure justice or even security for those who engaged in this war, but to provide means for a general pacification of the world and to secure cooperation between all Nations." Lord Robert said it was impossible to exaggerate the economic situation in Europe. He wanted the indemnity question settled and the blockade lifted as soon as possible.

GENERAL STRIKE IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, April 16. A general strike has been proclaimed here. It is effective in most of the large works and on the tramways. The gas and electric systems however are operating.

THE PREMIER'S ADDRESS.

LONDON, April 16. "No intervention in Russia, no recognition of Bolshevism, and the fulfillment of his election promises, including these relating to the indemnity from the enemy powers and punishment of the former German Emperor. These were the outstanding features of the report which Premier Lloyd George brought from Paris, and delivered to the House of Commons to-day. Every member was in his seat and the galleries were packed with distinguished visitors, among them the Prince of Wales. When the Premier entered the Chamber with the

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cheers of the great crowd outside the Parliament grounds still ringing in his ears, he appeared fresh and in buoyant spirits. Though pausing at times to make humorous sallies to the various members. In the main the mood of the Premier was serious in conformity with the weighty subjects discussed, and the audience listened with profound attention to his lengthy speech with lasted almost an hour and a half. The Laborites vigorously applauded the Premier's announcement of non-intervention in Russia and non-recognition of the Bolsheviks, but remained silent while the Conservatives cheered the statement that the Allies would continue to aid friendly elements which were fighting Bolshevism. At the conclusion of the Premier's speech, when members and those in the galleries were pouring out in quest of beleated lunches, William Adamson, leader of the Laborites' opposition in the House, rose and characterized the speech of the Prime Minister as eloquent but not satisfactory. Mr. Adamson's comment summed up the opinion of others among the audience and numerous elements among the public, whom the newspapers for the last few days had prepared for illuminating references in the speech concerning the peace terms formulated.

How Life Insurance Started.

A game of cards is said to have suggested the system of life insurance, now so universal. A Flemish nobleman in the seventeenth century tried to divide equally the cash stacked upon an interrupted game of chance. He was helped in his attempt by Pascal, a distinguished French mathematician, who solved the problem. In doing so, he also solved the "doctrine of probabilities," of laws governing insurance of all kinds.

The idea can be illustrated by the throwing of a dice, the chance of turning up an ace being one out of six. In a large number of throws, the chance is in the same proportion. From this Pascal laid down the proposition that results which have happened in a given number of observed cases will again happen in similar circumstances, provided the number be sufficient for the proper working of the law of average.

The life of a person is one of the greatest uncertainties, but the duration, or rate of mortality, of a large number of persons may be predicted with the greatest accuracy by comparison with the observed result among a sufficiently large number of persons of similar ages and occupations and subject to similar climatic influences.

Fads and Fashions.

A dress of all-over cyst embroidery is excellent for afternoon wear. Linen hats in mushroom shapes are popular for the 12-year-old girl. Evening wraps of metallic cloths are lined with several layers of chiffon. Black braid a third of a yard wide is used for the collar, cuffs and tunic border of a straight-lined serge.

SPRING CLEANING DANGERS

Every housekeeper knows how often little injuries are met with during "spring cleaning" time and how easily the sore place becomes infected with dust and germs. The danger of this lies in the fact that injuries—slight at first, if not attended to, may become inflamed, fester, cause great suffering and inconvenience, and frequently lead to blood-poisoning.

Zam-Buk

To safeguard yourself, apply Zam-Buk at once to all cuts, scratches, abrasions, burns and sores. This antiseptic balm immediately destroys all germs and prevents any danger of festering or blood-poisoning. Zam-Buk also ends pain and stops bleeding so quickly that no time need be lost by those who apply it as soon as an injury is sustained. Then the healing essences of Zam-Buk actually grow new skin, so that in a comparatively short time the wound is completely healed. Zam-Buk is best for eczema, boils, pimples, rashes, ulcers and piles. All dealers, 50c. box.

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The Telegram

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