

BAVARIANS LOSE THEIR RESPECT FOR "VERBOTEN"

Police Orders Disregarded and "Little Kaisers" No Longer Overawe Public.

MUNICH MISSES THE VISITS OF AMERICANS

Foreigners Who Can Pay Acceptable as Conditions Are Adjusted After War.

(Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.)
Munich, March 26.—The growing disarray of officials in Bavaria is causing much concentrated worry. Members of the monarchist group blame it on the present government which they declare is too weak to make the people do anything.
An incident was related in Munich when a party of men actually walked on a "verboten" railroad ground and when the official objected told him to mind his own business. Such a thing, it is informed, could never have happened before the war when every official was a little kaiser who put fear into people with a single word.
Other significant illustrations are cited. There is a police order that subjects should be closed at a certain hour, but nobody heeds the order and will run the risk of being arrested rather than go home. Even a government order to stop carnival festivities was disregarded in Munich which carries on its celebration as if the order had never been issued.

Foreigners Must Pay Heavily.
It is no longer a question in Bavaria of the "unwanted" foreigners. Provided they can pay for their likes, but there is not much encouragement to a visit. One pays 200 marks to stay two days in Munich and spends the greater part of those two days reporting at the police station.

Surveillance of all foreigners is strict—foreigners including any Germans not born in Bavaria. Police inspectors have an unpleasant habit in Munich of invading a hotel at 1 o'clock in the morning and rousing everybody out for inspection of passports.
This is aimed chiefly at any Bolshevik agent who may be heading for Bavaria. The state is full of socialist parties, mostly very mild, and adverse to communism. All the revolutionary troubles are blamed by Bavarian socialists on the imported foreigners who worked in the Krupp gun works during the war.

Eager to Greet Americans.
Munich is eager for the return of the Americans and constituted a large part of the foreign country before the war. When the war broke out there were 14,000 Americans in Munich. Now there are about fifty. Included in this number are members of the "Friends" relief service, who are giving food to thousands of undernourished children and a measure of relief to the victimized middle class which includes many of the intellectual and artistic element in Munich.

Opera Always Crowded.
The new rich have not been able to spoil the opera, which is always crowded. The music begins at a very early hour before one has had dinner, and during the intervals the fashionable audience promenades the foyers, lurching on sandwiches of black bread and sausage. It is very fashionable, it may be able to produce respectably a bit of white bread tied up in a paper parcel, upon which to lunch.
Some of the modern plays produced at Munich have had extremely exotic tendencies, sometimes verging on lunacy, undisturbed by art. Bizarre performers are popular at the cabarets, where there is also a great deal of American ragtime and alleged American stop dancing.
Art exhibits are frequently concerned to a rather painful degree with post-war German types, poor, thin-faced children, work-worn women and ragged, hungry-eyed men. The artists themselves have been through times at extreme need and their work reflects it.
Not many Bavarians know anything about the mysterious Bavarian guards, but the mere suggestion of a band of them is enough to make the crowd bulwark not the least powerful because little known. As to what they are a bulwark against the Bavarian is not quite sure. He leaves that question to the guards.

Comb Sage Tea In Hair To Darken It

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the messy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wigley's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply wash your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; then the gray hair disappears, and what delights to ladies with Wigley's Sage and Sulphur Compound, that besides beautifying darkening the hair after a few applications, it also protects that soft tulle and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

Mayer McBride Is Expelled By Labor

Welland, Ont., Mar. 27.—According to the Provincial Independent Labor Party in convention at Welland there should be a Dominion labor party in politics. A resolution along this line was adopted Saturday upon the recommendation of the executive.
Former Mayor McBride, labor member for Hamilton in the provincial legislature, who recently crossed the floor of the House, was expelled from the party by the practically unanimous vote of the delegates attending the convention.

GERMAN WOMEN TALK OF FIGHTING

Their Martial Spirit Grows as Pacifism Lures Young Men.

(Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.)
Munich, March 26.—A growing spirit of pacifism among German young men and an increased war spirit among women is one of the curious post-war developments.
Pacifist leagues are being formed in the universities, and there is a growing tendency away from martial inclinations, especially among young men who have served in the war. On the other hand, many German women are violent in their denunciations of the allies and their talk of "another war."

Exhume Negro Bodies

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 27.—Bodies of six negroes were disinterred yesterday on the Jasper County plantation of John Williams by Department of Justice agents led by Clyde Manning, a negro, who was employed by Williams and who, according to the authorities, had confessed that he aided Williams in the killing of the negroes.

POLES CLAIM VICTORY

Warsaw, Mar. 27.—Statistics based upon unofficial returns from Polish sources, concerning the Upper Silesian plebiscite indicate a majority for the Poles of 52 per cent. in the industrial districts which is the principal bone of contention between Germany and Poland. In the industrial district in the South Silesian part of Upper Silesia comprises about one-third of the disputed territory.

REVISE TAX SCHEMES

Victoria, B. C., March 27.—The Provincial Government intends to revise the whole taxation system of British Columbia, and to make the proposed changes effective at the next session of the legislature, premier John Oliver informed a delegation. The government will continue its plan to allow the municipalities half of all liquor profits, but realizes that this revenue alone is not sufficient to cover the needs of the municipalities.

CANADIAN AGENT KILLED

Quebec, March 27.—A cablegram received here from London today, announced that Hon. Dr. Pelletier, agent for the Province of Quebec, in London had suffered a paralytic stroke. Few details were given, but it was indicated that Dr. Pelletier's condition is considered serious.

C. P. R. TO HANDLE C. P. O. S.

Montreal, March 27.—Formal notice is given in an official circular from G. M. Howarth, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services Limited, that his company has appointed the Canadian Pacific Railway its traffic agents, effective April 1st.

GARMENT WORKERS OUT.

London, March 27.—In consequence of the strike recently proclaimed by the clothing workers, the Detach Federation of Employers' Association has ordered a complete lock out of the entire ready-made clothing industry, according to a Rotterdam despatch to the London Times. About 1,000 employees are affected.

BERLIN BLAMES MOSCOW

Berlin, March 27.—The communistic outbreak in the industrial areas of Central Germany and the concentrated attempt by the German Bolsheviks to provoke a general strike throughout the country are viewed by the government as an unmistakable symptom of a determined and systematic plot, the inspiration of which is directly traceable to Moscow.

GREAT EASTER PARADE

Atlantic City, N. J., March 27.—A crowd estimated at more than 200,000 swarmed the Atlantic City boardwalk today to be reeled by several thousand others at points of vantage along the famous wooden way. It was one of the largest and most colorful Easter parades in the history of the resort.

UNITED IN DEFENCE

Washington, Mar. 27.—France and Poland in their agreement concluded February 19, mutually pledge themselves to concerted action for defence in case either of the two countries should be attacked without provocation, according to a summary of the pact received here today in official circles.

BIG TORNADO DAMAGES

Worthington, Miss., March 27.—Damage caused by the tornado which swept a path eighty rods wide and thirty-five miles long through Nottoway County into Saturday, today was estimated at close to \$200,000. The number of dead tonight tallied two. Several persons were injured.

BLEW TRAIN OFF TRACK

Spokane, Ia., March 27.—A tornado that swept the southern section of Iowa last night, injured fourteen persons and caused property damage estimated at \$100,000, it was learned today. No one was injured fatally. A train of box cars was blown 30 feet off a railroad siding.

FIRST INDIAN GOVERNOR HAS A HAND FULL

Lord Sinha Urges Europeans to Exercise Utmost Control in Crisis.

NATIVES THREATEN TO USE BOYCOTT

Ruler Has Been Forced to Draft Extra Police to Put Down Looting.

By GEORGE PILCHER

(Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.)
Calcutta, March 26.—The first Indian governor of a province in this country, namely Lord Sinha, who was appointed a month ago to the supreme administrative post in Bihar and Orissa, a large tract to the westward of Calcutta, has early experienced the urgency of the problems created by the anti-European propaganda now in process in the Indian villages.
Extensive looting of the markets has begun in the district famous before Sir William Phipps' discoveries as the main source of the world's vegetable indigo. The area in question is one of large proprietary estates, many of which—but not all—are owned by Englishmen who were born and are brought up in India. The association representing these landowners sent a deputation to Lord Sinha to express the "very serious view" they take of the situation created by the "non-co-operation" movement, as the boycott agitation against the Europeans is termed. An organized campaign, they asserted, was in progress among the peasantry, who were being encouraged to refuse payment of their rent dues and generally to render impossible the position of the white men among whom they live.

Those peasants who do not consent to join the movement are themselves subjected to the social boycott, which, throughout Asia, from Constantinople to Vladivostok, is the one weapon which Orientals always employ when some great object is in view.
Lord Sinha expressed his consciousness of the grave danger involved in the situation and he had been drafting special police into the district and appealed to the Europeans to use "self-restraint." An Indian landlord, writing to a Calcutta newspaper, described the agitation in detail, and denounced the propagandists in terms at least as strong as those employed by the planters.
Violent Anti-European Feeling
This indigo growing area is, roughly, midway between the disturbed agricultural area round Lucknow and the great coal and iron region where industrial unrest has recently assumed a violent anti-European shape. The movements are in a sense distinct but all of them rely on the ignorance of the masses, the religious (or superstitious) strain in their character and his proneness to violence when roused.

Last Sunday in the agricultural area near Lucknow the unrest which had for several days been quiescent again broke out. An Indian landlord's cattle were turned into his sugar cane. The police came out and found a large and excited crowd being harangued by a notorious mountaineer. One of the police was almost immediately killed by a blow from a heavy loaded stick known as a lathi and two constables were left unconscious.
Fear Gandhi's Loss of Power.
In one sense this religious element in the Indian Nationalist movement is a danger in another sense it constitutes its greatest danger. To arrest Gandhi when he describes the authorities as "saturnine" or says that the time will come when "millions of Hindus will take the sword" would immediately involve a fanatical movement over the whole of northern India which would have fearful results. Hence the Government cannot be effectively checked. It is true, however, that the microcosmic character appeal to the leader of the movement, and the religious character with which it endows his proceedings, afford a certain safeguard—for so long as he can control his followers. The riots now of frequent occurrence are due to temporary exasperation of his control by the mob. When such exasperation becomes general—as they almost certainly would become general in face of even the mildest provocation from the authorities—almost anything may happen.

Believe in Supernatural.

The religious (or superstitious) element in the whole of this anti-European movement is well illustrated from two events of recent occurrence. Yesterday I overheard with my own ears a harangue delivered by a coolie to a group of coolies in a Calcutta main street. The purport of the address was that Gandhi, now in Calcutta, had arrived from the Punjab. While there a British soldier had cut off his head, but a new one had grown, and it was with this new capital appendage that the Mahatma (Incarnation of God) had come to Calcutta.
A solution of the problem is not at present within sight and the source from which exasperation can come still is far from clear in view of the failure of the Duke of Connaught's tour and the recent attention paid to Lord Reading's appointment as viceroy.

HALIFAX GARAGE BURNED

Halifax, N. S., Mar. 27.—Fire early this morning gutted McEwen Bros' garage on Harrington street. Two of the cars stored in the building were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, partly covered by insurance.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always Get the
Signature of
Dr. H. H. Plummer

Abbey's SALT

Adopt English Pose To Win Belgians

German Business Agents Try to Fool Belgian People — Quote Much Lower Prices.

Brussels, March 27.—German business agents are frequently met with in Belgium superficially disguised by the use of English even in social conversation.
They usually try to put a sugar coating on the pill of German trade which they are giving the Belgian to swallow by pretending him that they are allied or neutral representatives of German firms.
The Belgians have come to the conclusion that he has to trade with Germany, but declines intensely to trade directly with the Boche and the German firms are trying to smooth over this little difficulty by pretending that their agents are not German.

Between Two Devils.

The Belgians, as Belgian lawyers expressed it, are between two devils in the matter of trade. They prefer to buy from American or English firms, but to do so at the present rate of exchange means that they must sell their goods so high that they will lose their export trade.
They dislike the idea of buying from the Germans, but German raw material is so cheap that it enables the Belgian manufacturer to produce at a much lower cost than he could otherwise. As a result, in order to gain their feet in export trade, many Belgian firms have had to swallow their prejudices and trade with the Germans.

DIED.

RENNICK.—Entered into rest on the 27th March, 1921, Hugh Rennick, son of the late Hugh and Annetta Rennick, aged 73 years, leaving a loving wife, one son and one sister to mourn.
Funeral on Tuesday from his late home, 30 Spring street, Service at 2.30 o'clock.

New Citizens from Britain to Canada

are taking passage at the rate of 100 per day. Still, that isn't enough.

Americans Trap German Mail Thief

Relief Workers' Checking System Causes Arrest of Berlin Postal Employee.

(Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.)
Berlin, March 26.—Robbery of the mail in Germany has for many months been so prevalent as to be a scandal, and in spite of the newspapers frequently calling attention to the fact the authorities have been unable to stop the practice or discover the principal offenders. The registered mail was the general loser by these thefts, indicating that the stealing was intelligently conceived and carried out.
Now, because of the accurate checking system of the American relief administration warehouses, it is believed that one of the principal thieves has been discovered and many future losses will be prevented. The arrest of this man, who was an employee of branch postoffice No. 5, in Berlin, came about in this way: A man went into the local delivery station of the American relief administration warehouses and presented a duplicate food draft, drawn in favor of Gustav Plumb, about March 1.

The local delivery stations of the American relief administration warehouses are not permitted to cash duplicate drafts without communicating with the head office at Hamburg to see that everything is correct. This was done in this case and Hamburg office replied not to cash the draft as it had been stolen out of a registered letter. Suspecting that the man who had presented the draft was the thief, the local delivery manager, communicated with the police and arrangements were made for the police to be present when he returned to see about the cashing of his draft. When the man arrived the police took charge of him and discovered that his name is Johannes Ruppach. He is an employee of postoffice No. 5, in Berlin, and had charge of the delivery of foreign registered mail. When Ruppach was searched the police found \$100 in American notes, several checks from American banks and a quantity of Hungarian and Polish bank notes. He also had legitimate cards for sales at five different banks in Berlin. How much more valuable and money he has stored away has not yet been determined, but valuable taken from registered mail have been missing over a long period.

Set Refinery Afire.

Vincennes, Ind., Mar. 27.—Lighting set fire to a 55,000 barrel oil tank belonging to the Indiana Refining Company in Lawrence County, Ill., near here yesterday and caused a loss estimated at \$350,000.

"MUNPLAGE" IS REFLOATED

New York, Mar. 27.—The United States freight steamship Munplage which ran aground last night off Cardenas, Cuba, has been refloated, said a wireless message received here today by the naval communications service. No mention was made of any injury to the ship.

HURT IN RAILWAY WRECK

Winnipeg, Mar. 27.—Six people were hurt, none seriously, when Canadian Pacific train Number 23, Shoon Jav to Winnipeg, struck a broken rail two miles west of Minnaka, at 1.05 a. m. yesterday.

LABOR TICKET IN FIELD.

Marysville, N. B., March 27.—The Textile Union have nominated a ticket to contest the civic elections here. It is the first time labor has appeared as an organized force in civic politics in this town.

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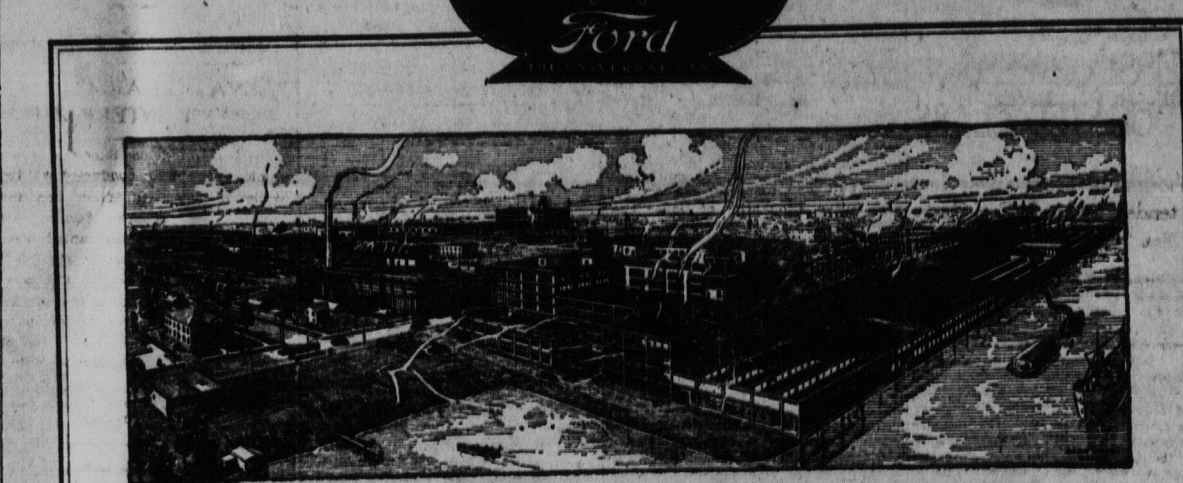
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