

Russian Ambassador Leaves Germany Because of Raid

(By Associated Press)
Berlin, May 5.—Russian ambassador Kreisky will leave Berlin for Moscow tonight and offices of the Russian commercial delegation here will be closed. It is stated until satisfaction is given by Germany for the recent entry of German police into the building of the delegation and search of the quarters for the Communist leader, Botzenhardt.

CHARGE PROHIBITION OFFICER WITH BRUTAL ATTACK ON MECHANIC

Danville, Va., May 5.—A high state of indignation was prevalent throughout Martinsville yesterday following what is described as a brutal attack alleged to have been made by a man whose name is recorded in Martinsville as "Prohibition Officer Riddle of North Carolina" on Harry Warren. Warren was shot at close range, it is alleged, by Riddle, who was taken into custody some time later by Sheriff Turner, of Henry county. He was later released on \$3,000 bond and will be given a preliminary hearing in Martinsville on Monday morning. The story told by Jack Holland, an eyewitness to the shooting of Warren shows an unwarranted attack.

BROILED SQUAW

(By Wickes Wamboldt)
Most of the trouble between people in this world is the result of misunderstanding. We fail to get the other fellow's viewpoint and he fails to get ours and then the conflict starts. One day I dropped into a restaurant where I had been in the habit of eating. A new waiter came up to take my order. I told him to bring me a broiled squaw. He muttered something and hurried away. I waited fifteen or twenty minutes without any evidence of getting my dinner and stopped him as he passed. I asked him when he could bring my order. He growled something angrily and went on. I motioned to him as he came back but he merely growled again and hurried past. My patience was ended and I sent for the proprietor. He immediately went into the kitchen and came out grinning. "This is a new man," he said. "He never has waited on a table before. The fellows have been ragging him all day, ordering pickled eel's feet and peacock's tongues and grains and all that sort of thing. And when you ordered broiled squaw he thought you said broiled squaw. He said he would not have taken that order to the kitchen for ten dollars."

Foreigners are prone to misunderstand and to be misunderstood. Conditions are different, the usage is different, the language is different, the mental processes are different. I always feel a sense of admiration for the man or woman who is willing to go to a strange country among strange people speaking a strange tongue and with no knowledge of the laws of customs. It is worse than being a baby, for the baby usually is protected at every turn.

A foreigner approached an American and asked, "What does pole bear do?" "A polar bear? Oh, he sits around on ice and eats raw fish," replied the American reflectively.

The foreigner shook his head. "No no do," he said emphatically. "Guiseppe he die. Dey want me to pole bear. Me no sit around on ice and eat raw fish."

A Brazilian complained bitterly because a New York policeman had insulted him without provocation. He said he approached the policeman courteously and handed him a slip of paper on which an address was written and asked how to get there. "He looked at me fierce," said the Brazilian, "and tell me, 'You go to the L.'"

Yes, misunderstanding causes most of the trouble between people. If we could get the other fellow's point of view we might feel just as he does about it.

BIG CROP OF SHARK'S TEETH DUG FROM HILL FAR INLAND

(By Associated Press)
Bakersfield, Cal., May 5.—More than 140 sharks' teeth have been dug out of a space ten feet square and five feet in depth on Shark's Tooth hill, nine miles from here by two Bakersfield policemen working but a few days during their spare time. The mound, about 500 feet high, is located on the edge of the Kern river oil field. Apparently it is composed almost entirely of the fossilized remains of prehistoric sea creatures. Paleontologists have from time to time visited the mound but no one has as yet essayed a systematic research which would fully uncover the hidden relics.

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

The Republicans of Rockingham County are called to meet in the Courthouse at Wentworth, Tuesday, May 20, 1924, at 11 o'clock. The purpose of this convention is to suggest names as candidates for the various County and Legislative offices to be voted for in the primary to be held June the 7th. All others (regardless of past party affiliation) who intend voting the Republican ticket in the coming general election are invited to attend this convention and will be recognized as delegates from the precinct in which they vote.

SENATE COMMITTEE GOES DEEPLY INTO OIL INVESTIGATION

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 5.—Officials of J. G. White Engineering Co., of New York, and Assistant Secretary Finney of the interior department were called before the special grand jury which is inquiring into criminal charges growing out of the senate oil inquiry. The White Co. is building under contract with E. L. Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., oil tanks for the navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, which the Pan-American Co. is required to construct under its lease of naval reserve No. 1 in California.

Former Attorney General Daugherty personally intervened in the litigation over the New England railroad combinations to relieve the New Haven line from necessity of obeying anti-trust laws it was charged during the inquiry.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO CODIFY WORTH ETHICS

(By Associated Press)
Cleveland, May 5.—Universal code of business ethics codifying broad principles of honesty and fair dealing which serve as decalogue of national commercial life, before the preliminary session of the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

NAT M. PICKETT, MADISON BUSINESS MAN BADLY HURT

Madison, May 5.—Nat M. Pickett, one of the leading business men of this section was seriously hurt when a train struck his car Saturday night. Mr. Pickett was on his way to Winston-Salem when the accident occurred. He was so badly hurt that the first report was that he was killed, but it was learned shortly afterwards, he was taken to a Winston-Salem hospital. The wrecked car which was badly broken up was taken to Madison Sunday afternoon.

AMERICANS ABROAD MUST PAY ON THEIR INCOME

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 5.—Americans residing abroad were held by the Supreme court to be subject to federal income taxes upon incomes entirely derived from sources within another country.

The Idlewild Club will meet with Mrs. S. L. Martin Jr. at the home of her mother Mrs. S. H. Marshall Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF GENERAL CARR AT HIS HOME

Durham May 5.—Thousands of people paid final tribute to the late General Julian S. Carr here this afternoon. All day long, up until the hour set for the funeral, a steady stream of people filed into the house to view the body and long before 3 o'clock when the final services began, the spacious lawn of the home was thronged with several hundred people.

Inside the home were representatives of Masons, E'ks, the representatives of the city. The Governor of North Carolina, high officers of the confederacy, confederate veterans, daughters of the confederacy, and other organizations in addition to the relatives of the deceased. So large was the crowd that some of the best friends of the general, some who came from miles away, were unable to gain entrance into the home for the services.

Promptly at three o'clock a special choir of mixed voices sang several verses of "How firm a foundation." When the first notes of the beautiful hymn, one of the favorites of the deceased, were wafted to the hundreds of people on the lawn, heads were immediately bared and a silence fell upon the multitude. Inside the house was only broken by the songs and the words of those officiating except for the sound of stifled sobs heard from all sections of the lower floor.

MOTHER AND TWO DAUGHTERS DIE IN ST. LOUIS FIRE

(By Associated Press)
St. Louis, May 5.—As the result of a fire which broke out in a three story six-family apartment this morning, three persons, a mother and her two daughters are dead, eight persons are suffering injuries, and the lives of two score occupants, several of whom were forced to jump to safety, were endangered.

The dead are: Mrs. Hattie Hartly, 50; Beryl Hartly, 15, and Thelma Hartly, 14 years old.

Eight persons suffering from the effects of the smoke, and minor injuries when they jumped to safety from the second floor of the apartment are under treatment in the city hospital.

LIQUOR HOUSE DISTRIBUTED STOCK AMONG STOCKHOLDERS

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 5.—The legislative steps by which Groomes and Uurich Co., Chicago liquor house, distributed five thousand cases of high grade intoxicants among its stockholders and escaped penalties under the Volstead law, were described in the senate Daugherty investigation by Charles Williams, attorney for the concern. He explained the plan by which the corporation was dissolved and its assets of whiskey, wines and cordials turned over to one hundred and thirty Chicago citizens who brought out eight or ten original stockholders.

A TALE OF A TOWN

(Series No. 12)

These articles are being written for the purpose of showing the vast possibilities of this place if a constructive policy is adopted. It is a well established fact that certain policies will hamper the growth of a town and that certain other policies will promote business activity and lead to general prosperity.

The Gazette is a community paper. It would like to lend its support to all sections for the purpose of development. When it looks over the field it does not look at Leaksville alone, but with equal friendship considers the Boulevard section and Spray. We need the support of these places to prosper, and we have consistently refused to array section against section or class against class. All are, or should be our friends and we are going to serve them the best we can.

The character of the service given by the D. & W. has opened up the question of better railroad facilities. This then, naturally invites attention to what facilities we should have and as stated in one of our articles last week, we think the best bet, is the Ridgeway, Spray, Leaksville, Wentworth, Reidsville connection, and then the Leaksville-Madison connection. There is no reason why these cannot be secured if our people are ready to act, and we can never know when they are ready to act, until the matter is placed before them in such a way as to indicate just how they stand.

But before we impress railroad officials or other men in enterprises of this kind, we must first get our own house in order. There must be some crystallizing of sentiment on certain things. Certain town policies must be worked out. As we stand today, the Boulevard stands between Leaksville and Spray; two points that have been more or less hostile for many years, for what reasons, nobody seems to know. So the Boulevard finds itself in a peculiar position.

But, during all this time she has stood alone, she has prospered as no other section has prospered. Taking taxable property in Leaksville (omitting the mills) and comparing it with the Boulevard section (territory equal to Leaksville) the chances are there would be little difference in the taxable property of the two places. Having reached that importance, she has a perfect right to consideration in all community plans.

Her investment in substantial business buildings and fine homes puts her in a position that to linger continue without an ample water system for fire protection can be considered as almost a crime, say nothing of the actual crime of making school children wade water, mud and snow to and from school.

The Boulevard people have been patient, but in time patience ceases to be a virtue. She has held an independent attitude and has only taken sides, when only her own welfare was involved. The time is close by, when she must decide the policies quickly and effectively.

The time has come that working as groups no longer fills the bill, it handicaps everybody doing business outside of the county. In governmental affairs, we are a sad failure.

Ban On Wordly Amusement Has Not Corrected Evil

GERMAN ELECTIONS FAVORABLE TO DAWES REPARATIONS REPORT

(By Associated Press)
Berlin, May 5.—A party coalition comprising the socialist, clerical, democratic and peoples parties, which will command a sufficient majority to put the provisions of the Dawes report into execution, has been assured by the general elections held throughout Germany today. This is the conclusion reached late tonight at government headquarters after a complete appraisal of the returns already received.

DEMOCRATS TO NAME CANDIDATE IN HALL OF VARIED HISTORY

(By Associated Press)
New York, May 5.—Madison Square Garden, where the National Democratic Convention will meet in June, always has been a place of crowds, from the days of the Civil War period when it was the metropolitan terminal for a great railway on through the phrase of its transformation into a gigantic "fest-hall," 51 years ago, until the present.

Always its career has been spectacular. Crowds have passed through its portals to attend the arrival of pennant covered trains in times when railroads were making historic speed records. Grand opera stars have made their debuts there, boxers and wrestlers have gained and lost championships, six-day bicyclists have pedaled their weary courses, bronchos have been busted, elephants have trumpeted and clowns have cavorted, flower shows have bloomed, and politicians have thundered under its rafters.

Adding notoriety to its variegated history the Garden Tower, which rears its weather-beaten 10 stories above the rest of the structure, was the scene in 1906 of a sensational murder, the killing of the architect of Madison Square Garden, Stanford White, at the hand of Harry K. Thaw. Before it quit the work-a-day world to enter the realm of pleasure, the Garden was the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad's central station in this city. Then P. T. Barnum, whose local museums, traveling circuses and epigrams were bringing him fame, leased the rambling structure for "entertainment and exhibition" purposes, in 1873. He named it "The Hippodrome."

Two years later Gilmore's famous bandmaster, gained control of the property, rechristened it "Gilmore's Garden," and put on a series of concerts. It was not until 1879 that the place took the name of the beautiful park it faces, and became Madison Square Garden. To the eye, however, it still was a railroad station.

Then in 1889, largely as a public benevolence, the late J. P. Morgan and his son and 13 other New York's wealthiest men financed the erection of a new building on the site, the one that stands today. It is a structure of brick and stone covering 32 city lots between Madison and Fourth Avenues on the edge of Madison Square. Its architecture is of the Renaissance style. An heroic figure of Dana in bronze poised atop the tower.

The Garden was designed so that it could be transformed in a few hours to suit any form of public entertainment, and it can seat 15,000 persons. An army of workmen is on duty all day, using "props" from the Garden's huge underground storerooms, to make a swimming tank here, a pressroom for a thousand newspapers there, a circus menagerie somewhere else.

A conventionally equipped theater with seats for 1,000 is tucked away in one corner of the Garden staging daily performances independently of the main building. A concert hall is nearly lost in another corner. Its roof garden was one of the first in the city.

Since 1912 the financial career of the Garden has been a hectic one. It wasn't paying, and it was only when its maintenance was assured for a period of three years by exhibition and sporting interests that it was kept open.

(By Associated Press)
Springfield, Mass., May 5.—The ban on worldly amusements of the Methodist Episcopal church should be lifted because "it has not corrected the evil as named as detrimental to the recreational life of our people," the address of the board of bishops to the quadriennial general conference of the church recommends. Only those amusements "which cannot be enjoyed in the name of Jesus Christ" should be barred, according to the address.

UNION OF NATIONS BISHOPS DEMAND

(By Associated Press)
Springfield, Mass., May 5.—The union of nations in the cause of peace, and the union of Methodist churches of America in the cause of Christianity were endorsed by the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church in their address to the quadriennial general conference here today. The report, the official pronouncement of the episcopacy, was presented by Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of Philadelphia, senior bishop of the church.

LIFEBOATS TO HAVE RADIO

(By Associated Press)
Bremen, May 5.—Lifeboats of the new German liner Columbus are to be equipped with radio. The power will come from motors carried on board, and the wave length will be from 30 to 600 meters. The Columbus will run between Bremen and New York.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND 2 OTHERS CONVICTED OF BLACK MAIL

(By Associated Press)
Cambridge, Mass., May 5.—William Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex county was sentenced to 7 to 10 years, Mrs. Theresa Duggan five years and Warren Kane three and one half to five years for black mail. The charges grew out of the investigation which led to the removal of Nathan Tufts as district attorney of Middlesex and in which Corcoran was named as one of a blackmail gang which extorted money from wealthy men lured into compromising situations.

FAITHFUL MINE MULE SPENT DECLINING YEARS IN CLOVER

(By Associated Press)
Marion, O., May 5.—Although most mine mules live a very hard life, toiling underground in the moist dark shafts of the mine, "Spillertown Sam" the veteran mule of the Peabody coal Company who died sometime ago at the ripe old age of 32, was probably one of the most pampered mules in the United States. Sam was in the coal mining business for 26 years and during the entire period was never seriously crippled or incapacitated, a remarkable record for a mine mule. In his declining years he enjoyed a life of ease in his private pasture near here, cared for by a special attendant and housed in his own private barn.

F. S. Peabody, chairman of the board of directors of the Peabody coal company, provided Sam with a ten acre lot, well wooded to shelter him in the summer time, had a comfortable barn built and hired an attendant to look after him. While in active service Sam averaged 20 miles per day, underground, hauling coal, year in and year out. He showed special intelligence in regard to performing his work and whenever a strange man was assigned to drive him, he would direct himself and the driver to the proper working places.

Sam was very jealous of his pasture lot. If another mule was turned in to share it with him, he would grasp the halter of the intruder and lead him around the lot until he became nearly exhausted, then would start to kick him out.

Dr. and Mrs. Beverly DeShazo, Mrs. Will Mitchell and Mrs. Geo. O. Jones of Ridgeway Va, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle this past week.

Weather

Fair today and tomorrow. Gentle winds.