

Terrorism a Cause for Worry

Independence of Upper Silesia Expected to Be Declared by Korfanty—His Followers Getting Out of Control—Germans Strike After Protest Against Unfairness of French Plebiscite Officials

(By the United Press) Copenhagen, May 13.—The independence of Upper Silesia will be declared today by Adelbert Korfanty, Polish leader, according to dispatches received here. Oppen, Upper Silesia, May 13.—Unrestrained terrorism in Upper Silesia was feared today. Polish followers of Adelbert Korfanty, lacking supplies and funds, are getting out of control. A general strike of German workers became effective here following the German protest to General Leleux, French commandant, over the French "unfairness."

Five Million Make-Relieve Poppies to Be Distributed 30th

New York, May 13.—Five million paper replicas of the red flowers, which allow in Flanders fields, have arrived in America to be worn by Americans on Memorial Day in remembrance of the fallen heroes of the late war. The flowers, most of which were made by French war orphans, will be sent by the American-France Children's League, 1 Madison Avenue, New York City, to many patriotic societies throughout the country for distribution on Memorial Day.

U. S. Beats British at Filming One of Their Own Subjects

London, May 12.—The life story of "Mary, Queen of Scots" is being filmed here by an American firm. This has given rise to much talk because a little while ago it was announced that a British firm would produce the film version of this subject. However, the American firm is now advertising for a girl who bears a facial resemblance to the queen to play the name part.

NEGROES OPPOSE SEATING OF DOC. IKE CAMPBELL

Washington, May 13.—North Carolina negroes are protesting against the effort of certain congressmen to seat Dr. Ike Campbell and ousted Representative Robert L. Doughton. The Raleigh Independent, a weekly paper, published by negro leaders, has issued a warning to the Republicans of Congress against seating Campbell, who is contesting Doughton's seat in the Tenth District. The editor of this newspaper, supported by negro associations of the State, is opposing Campbell for the reason that "he favored counting the negro out."

BULLETINS

VON SIMONS TO U. S. Berlin, May 13.—Walter von Simons, foreign minister, will be appointed German ambassador to the United States when diplomatic relations are resumed, it was learned today.

BIG SESSION SUMMER SCHOOL WEST RALEIGH

Raleigh, May 13.—The summer session of State College, which opens June 14 and continues through July 27, gives every indication of being largely attended again this year. Dr. W. A. Withers, the director, announces that on May 7 the number of applications already sent in exceeded by 24 the number received at the corresponding period of any year in the history of the school.

EQUALIZATION WILL BE ORDER OF DAY AT CAPITAL MONDAY

State Board to Meet—Additional Appointments of Surgeons for State Institutions—National Guard in Good Condition

By MAX ABERNETHY (Special Capital Correspondent) Raleigh, May 13.—The State Board of Equalization at its second meeting here Monday in the office of the commissioner of revenue will consider horizontal reductions in property valuations. Reductions by commissioners in more than 40 counties, ranging from 20 to 60 per cent, make this meeting necessary. It is likely that the policy of the board will be outlined here just what that policy will be. Col. A. D. Watts, commissioner of revenue, was not willing to say today. Attorney-General Manning will attend the meeting and will explain the details governing the administration of the law which requires the State Board of Equalization to apply the law uniformly in every county in the State. The question of holding property valuations in one county with valuations in another is difficult and will be the big task of the board.

300 Ships Tied Up, Declare One Policeman and Two Others Wounded in Clash With Strikebreakers at Louisiana Port

(By the United Press) New York, May 13.—Officials of the International Seamen's Union declared here today that they would win the marine strike "within three days." They contend that the number of ships tied up is growing daily and has now reached 300. Fight at New Orleans: 3 Wounded. New Orleans, May 13.—Three are wounded today following a clash here last night between strikebreakers and alleged marine strikers. Two cars containing strikebreakers were fired upon from ambush. Police charged the alleged strikers. One policeman was wounded. Two of the attackers were wounded. Thirty arrests were made. Later the police arrested 108 men at the Marine Union's Hall, charging them with loitering.

WILL EXPERIMENT IN SENDING U. S. MARKET NEWS BY RADIOPHONE

(By the United Press) Washington, May 13.—Agricultural market reports by radiophone is the latest innovation announced by the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture. This service will be launched experimentally at East Passaic, N. J., with the necessary radiophone apparatus. Farmers and others within a few hundred miles of Pittsburgh will be able to learn of Pittsburgh market conditions and prices immediately after the close of the market. The reports are to be sent from radio station KDKA over a wave length of 300 meters.

U. S. Guards Well Advanced

North Carolina has made better progress in the reorganization of the National Guard since the world war than any other State in the southern group with the exception of Georgia. This announcement is made at the adjutant-general's office today. The assistant adjutant-general, Maj. Gordon Smith, believes that within the next 90 days North Carolina will have established a better record than Georgia. Twenty-odd units are now completely organized and other outfits are being recruited with every indication that enough men will soon be enlisted to justify State and Federal inspection.

Thieves Enter Stores. Storebreakers stole quantities of meat to a nominal value from the grocery of Daniel Williams and Waters' market, South Queen Street, early Saturday.

50 REPORTED DEAD IN MEXICAN RIOT

(By the United Press) Mexico City, May 13.—As many as 50 deaths were reported today to have resulted from religious and political fighting in Morelia, capital of the State of Michoacan, last night. The fighting began when a Catholic demonstration against socialist propaganda was fired upon by socialist sympathizers.

Sale for Church Benefit. Chicken salad, beaten biscuit, cake, etc., will be sold at the Gaswell Pharmacy Saturday by Circle No. 3 of the Church Service League of St. Mary's Church.

PERSHING REAL BIG CHIEF OF ARMIES OF UNITED STATES

Would Take Field in Case Nation Became Involved in War CHANGE A RADICAL ONE

(By the United Press) Washington, May 13.—Gen. John J. Pershing will become active head of all the armies of the United States on July 1. Secretary Weeks today announced that the A. E. F. chief will become chief of staff on that date, holding this office along with that of commander of general headquarters, whose function will be to keep all elements of the army prepared for war.

Chief of Staff as Well as Commander of General Headquarters in Washington—Will Keep the Military Forces in Trim

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NEED TEACHERS FOR PHILIPPINE SERVICE. Manila, May 13.—The islands bureau of education needs 50 American teachers for the coming school year, beginning June 1. They are being sought by the superintendent.

CAN FINISH TERMS IF THEY WALK STRAIGHT. Washington, May 13.—North Carolina Democratic postmasters can serve out their four years under the Harding executive order relating to first- and third-class appointments. No one will be thrown out without "cause," but those who must walk the chalkline lest somebody file charges against them. Any little irregularity may bring about a vacancy.

Gets Playground Equipment. Warsaw, May 13.—Equipment for a playground has arrived here and been placed on the grounds of the public school. There are swings, seesaws, ocean waves, merry-go-rounds and other devices.

STANLEY WILL ADDRESS STATE BANKERS' MEETING. Washington, May 13.—Senator Stanley of Kentucky has accepted an invitation to address the North Carolina Bankers' Association at Greensboro. He is one of the most polished orators in the Senate.

SKETCH OF MADAM CURIE, MADE FAMOUS BY RADIUM DISCOVERY

Madam Curie is, as is well known, of Polish birth, and enthusiastically attached to her native land. She is profoundly gratified with the result of the world war, which with the intervention of the United States has, she feels, saved civilization and freed oppressed peoples. It was in 1895 that Madam Curie was married. She was authorized to work in collaboration with her husband in the School of Physics and Chemistry, where Madame Curie was the director of the work. Monsieur and Madame Curie had very limited means for their work, and indeed at that time one may say they had no suitable laboratory entirely at their disposal. They could, as the requirements of the service permitted, utilize the school laboratory, where Pierre Curie directed experiments. But in this student laboratory there was no spot which they could call their own. Later on they obtained permission to use a room on the ground floor of the school building, occupied as a store room and machine shop. It was in this place they began their research work in radio-activity. Monsieur and Madame Curie not being able to pursue their chemical experiments in this place, arranged for these in a sort of abandoned warehouse opposite their atelier. In this "hangar" with its asphalt floor, its broken and patched glass roof, hot in summer, heated by a cast iron stove in winter, they performed their wonderful work. The equipment consisted of some old and worn deal tables upon which Madame Curie prepared the material for the production of radium. She was laboratory chief assistant and handy-boy at the same time. In addition to her intellectual labor it was frequently necessary for her to perform severe manual toil. On many an afternoon she stirred in a great cauldron, with a heavy iron rod, the molten mass of radio-active products, reaching home at evening exhausted with fatigue but delighted to see that her labors had led to a luminous product of concentration.

TWO KNOWN TO BE DEAD IN FIGHTING IN WEST VIRGINIA

Strikers and Officers Continuing Over Wide Area. Wires Cut—Four Are Reported Wounded

(By the United Press) Williamson, W. Va., May 13.—Guerrilla warfare continued today along Tug River near here. Fighting between miners, strikers, State police and county sheriffs raged in Moryman, Spriggs, Rawl and Alban early today, according to meager reports reaching here. Two men were dead and four wounded, according to latest reports at headquarters of the State police here. Wire communication with the fight area has been cut since the battle started, and definite information is lacking. Federal Troops in Readiness. Camp Sheridan, May 13.—Orders were received here shortly before noon today for federal troops to be prepared to move to Mingo County, West Va., to quell the guerrilla warfare.

American Opponents in Polo Match Are Chosen With Care

(By the United Press) London, May 13.—Selection of the four British players who will defend the international polo cup against the American team at Hurlingham in June, an all-absorbing topic of conversation in society, among the sporting fraternity and on the street. Three prominent stars are considered a foregone conclusion but the fourth position is in doubt. Major Vivian Lockett, captain of the team and one of the finest riders in the army, is sure as No. 3; Lieut. Col. H. A. Tompkinson will play No. 2 and Lord Woolhouse will be back. Lord Dunsany, son and heir of the Earl of Rosbery; Capt. A. H. Willmott of the Central India Horse, and Colonel Harman, commanding the cavalry brigade at Aldershot, are the candidates for No. 2.

NEW RUSSIA WILL LOOK TO U. S., SAYS A FORMER PREMIER

(By the United Press) Paris, May 13.—I believe that the situation in Russia is now rapidly clearing and that the time is not far distant when we Russians shall see our vast country again at work, helping in the reorganization of the world. Thousands of Russians everywhere, exiles as well as those at home, are bending all their energies to a single end, without regard for political creed. We all realize, I think, that at a time as portentous as this, all haggling over differences of politics must cease if we do not wish to obscure our aim. It is a time when the world needs Russia, and when Russia needs the world. News which I receive from the interior of Russia is encouraging. Thinking men are doing their utmost. In many cases, no doubt, their zeal is a poor guide for their efforts, but there is encouragement in the fact that at least they are all trying for the achievement of the same ends. The result will surely be good. My message to Americans at the present moment is to urge them to study Russia, to get better acquainted with its possibilities, to cherish the friendship which already exists between the two peoples, to continue the bonds of sympathy and faith and good will. Then, when the time comes, as come it will ere long, we shall count on America to help gloriously as she has always helped those who struggle valiantly for the right.

Vivid Wool Wigs Latest for Vamps in English Capital

(By the United Press) London, May 13.—Not content with merely emulating the "vamp," as originated by her American sister, the London girl is camouflaging as Cleopatra. In this connection she has assumed a new "transformation," which, however, bears no resemblance to human hair. The new fad is exactly the kind of wig a woman might wear to a fancy-dress dance masquerading as Cleopatra, but it is made of wool, and brightly colored wool at that—vivid blue or cerise, or perhaps green or purple.

Railway Men Walking Out

Strike at Glasgow and Expected to Follow Suit at Nottingham—Refuse to Handle Non-Union Coal—British Industrial Situation Appears to Have Reached New Crisis—Great Tieup Feared

NEW RUSSIA WILL LOOK TO U. S., SAYS A FORMER PREMIER

(By the United Press) London, May 13.—British railway men today placed an embargo on "black leg" coal. Executive officers of the union instructed their followers not to handle any coal loaded by non-union labor. The decision again brought the country face to face with the threat of a general strike. The transport workers are expected to take similar action. The joint action of the two big unions would prevent the unloading of non-union coal at docks, its transfer from ships or its transportation along rail lines. Glasgow railway men today announced a strike effective at midnight. This move is in protest of the discharge of co-workers who refused to unload non-union coal. Similar action is expected at Nottingham.

Prince Lvoff Claims Situation is Rapidly Clearing. Two Millions Refugees Are Eager to Get Home, States

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U. S. Held World's Biggest Polo Prize Just 5 Brief Years

(By the United Press) London, May 13.—Polo used to be considered by the British only as an amusement of the idle rich or pastime for dashing young cavalry officers, who had nothing else to do. But since the American team arrived here to compete for the international cup in a series of matches starting June 18, at Hurlingham, polo has become a general topic of the streets. The international cup is one of the few sport trophies symbolic of world superiority that remains in British hands and the effort of the Americans to take the prize back will be one of the biggest sporting events of the year. Every vest of the 10,000 has been sold and the committee is planning now to erect new stands to accommodate those who are willing to pay from \$25 to \$150 for a seat.

Wishes to Go Home. Most of the refugees wish to return to Russia. They will do so with the first opportunity and with one idea only—to help build up their country in the best and most effective way which offers.

Her Work in the War. It is not necessary to recall here the magnificent work and the notable discoveries made by Madame Curie in this laboratory. I will limit myself to a word respecting the great good done by Madame Curie in the military hospitals at the front. To her was due the organization of a systematic radiographic service. At first she went about from hospital to hospital at the front in an automobile containing a small but complete radiographic laboratory, stopping at each point only the necessary time for treatment of the most urgent cases. To obtain the current for running the dynamo she used the motor of her automobile. In this way many human lives were saved.

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COTTON Futures quotations Friday were:

	Open.	Close.
January	13.56	13.78
May	12.45	12.40
July	13.00	12.80
October	13.52	13.24
December	13.82	13.63

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