

WOMAN WRITES THAT BERLINERS BOOED AT KAPP

Turmoil at Its Height as She Flees to Paris, Says Zee Beckley.

By ZOE BECKLEY, Staff Correspondent of the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

PARIS, March 19.—I have just reached Paris after a harrowing trip out of Berlin on the last train before the revolution halted travel.

My train left Berlin Saturday night, March 13. I saw the first day of the revolution—the day that the Ebert government fled before the Kapp monarchist revolutionaries.

At 4:30 A.M. Friday, the 13th, I went out into the Unter den Linden. It was packed with soldiers in full equipment, with packs, rifles, trench helmets and machine guns.

It was the eve of the revolution. But few Berliners knew it.

ORATORS PLEAD FOR JUNKER REVOLUTION.

Next morning came the revolution. The Unter den Linden big crowds filled the Unter den Linden and other streets. They were excitedly reading handbills and listening to speakers.

Street orators were exhorting the crowds to support the movement to overthrow the Ebert government.

But the attitude of Berlin people was still one of quiet curiosity. They did not seem anxious.

Later in the day Wilhelmstrasse, the street where the foreign office stands, and several neighboring streets were closed by barbed wire barriers.

Soldiers with machine guns and rifles appeared at every important corner in central Berlin. Then Berlin took notice in earnest.

STEEL HELMETS WORN AS IN WAR.

There were groups of soldiers every few feet and walking in pairs up and down the Unter den Linden. All were fully armed, wearing steel helmets. Hand grenades were stuck in their belts.

I got my camera and took snapshots of several soldier groups. I almost caused a riot.

An American civilian became greatly excited at an American woman's "impudence." He tried to seize the camera. In

SPRING USHERED IN BY MENTER CO.

Marking occupancy at its new location, 111 South Illinois street, the Menter company, dealers in men's and women's clothing, is having its spring opening this week.

The concern occupies both floors of the building at its new location, the down stairs room being devoted to the display of men's and women's clothing, the upper to the showing of women's wear. The store's millinery department is also located on the second floor. Decorations in gray complete the color scheme of the store.

The Menter company moved to 120 Pennsylvania street, where it was located for almost twenty years.

The Menter store in Indianapolis is one of forty-two owned by the same concern. W. B. Hayden is manager of the store.

good, forcible United States I should say.

A military officer came to my rescue and took my part. A big crowd, half amused but obviously not too friendly, gathered about me.

I was so frightened that my only recourse was to go on taking pictures. I had to do it to hide my fright. I snapped the same civilian, which made him smile.

On the way to the railroad station Saturday night I saw soldiers reading proclamations of the new government to street crowds. The people mostly booted and whistled in derision.

The Vorwärts, which was the only paper I saw to be in the hands of the military. They were permitting the paper to be printed on condition it published bulletins issued by the new government.

Crowds are still jamming the streets. The atmosphere was tense.

I reached Cologne, in the occupied territory, Sunday, January 26, the principal city closed. Windows had been smashed in food riots the day before.

Everybody looked for more serious trouble. Cologne streets swarmed with active British "Tommies" and officers.

Preparations were being made to cope with any trouble—whether from monarchist revolution or a counter-revolution by reds.

Residents living in the vicinity yesterday sent a letter to the park board suggesting the location. The ground is owned by the school board and is now being used as a dumping place, it is said.

New York Dentists 41 East Washington Street 204 SAKS BUILDING

MARSHAL TO BE AT BOOZE RAIDS

Orbison Says Need of Warants Won Hamper Work.

The ruling of John F. Kramer, national prohibition director, restraining dry agents under Maj. A. V. Dalrymple from making arrests and sealing off without the up-to-date showing of enforcement warrants. The store's millinery department is also located on the second floor. Decorations in gray complete the color scheme of the store.

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BIDS FAREWELL TO BRIGHTWOOD

Era Newhouse, 60, of 2771 Stewart street, one of the oldest citizens of Brightwood, today moved to his farm near Lawrence, Ind. He came to Brightwood more than thirty-two years ago, when that section of Indianapolis was a separate town.

Newhouse was elected city marshal in those days and enforced the law among the 1,500 inhabitants of the town of Brightwood. Later he became superintendent of the Brightwood waterworks company and was overseer of the work of laying the first pipe lines for the water supply in the northeast section of the city. He was superintendent of the Brightwood waterworks when the suburban mill building of the Indianapolis was annexed to Indianapolis in 1897. Since that time he has been a contractor.

"Brightwood is a good place to live," said Newhouse today when he called at No. 21 fire engine house, Olney street and Glenn drive, to say goodby to the "boys." He has been a familiar figure at the firehouse in recent years.

"I am going to Brightwood, a very little money more than thirty-two years ago," he continued. "I have earned a good living in Brightwood, educated two children, and I have a farm near Lawrence. A few days ago I sold my residence on Stewart street. My wife and I will live on the farm until October, when we will start a western trip. We have had a number of trips to various parts of the country in recent years."

There are sixteen agents under Maj. Dalrymple working in Indiana out of the local office, with some additional agents at Evansville and Hammond. Maj. Dalrymple, as commissioner, has charge of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. Inspectors and an office at Indianapolis. Maj. Davis and Edward P. Brown of Indianapolis and William Johnson of Ft. Wayne.

Judge Orbison said he would interpret the recent order as requiring all raids to be made under the direction of a United States marshal.

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