

COMMUNISTS PUT WAR BLAME ON FRENCH PREMIER

Police Reserves Surround Chamber of Deputies During Attack on Poincaré.

GREAT THROG GATHERS

Leader, Defiant, Faces Enemies With Bold Front—Herrick Is Mentioned in Incident.

PARIS, July 5.—Police reserves surrounded the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon while Communist members attacked Premier Poincaré, accusing him of bringing on the World War.

A great throng gathered in the vicinity of the Parliament building and a hostile demonstration was feared.

Chamber Crowded

Within the chamber was crowded to capacity. Three Communist deputies in turn hurled questions at the premier concerning his pre-war policies, which they asserted contributed to starting the war.

Poincaré, bristling with defiance, faced his enemy of the left with a bold front, stoutly defending his policies.

Declarations that Poincaré was milking when his photograph was taken standing before soldiers' graves at Verdun recently stirred the premier to a wrathful denial.

Communist Deputy Vaillant Couturier made the accusation.

The premier dared him to repeat it.

Couturier did.

Explosive Movement

"You add c. wardice to lying," Poincaré replied.

The premier repeated that the government went to Bordeaux in 1914 solely under advice of the general staff to safeguard Paris. He added that the photograph was taken when both he and Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, who participated in the ceremonies at Verdun, had the sun in their eyes.

Herrick Smiling, Too

"If I smiled, the ambassador of a friendly nation did also," Poincaré said.

FIRE SHOTS AT CHILDREN

Three Little Ones Injured by Gunmen Shooting at Auto.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Three children, one in a serious condition today, were shot by passing gunmen who amused themselves by firing into an automobile carrying two families to Coney Island.

Max Rubin, one of three men arrested, admitted shooting at "stray cats."

The most seriously wounded is Joseph Gordon, 15. The others are his sister, 9, and Samuel Simeon, 19.

NEW BANK CHARTER ASKED

Roosevelt Ave. Residents Petition for Right to Do Business.

A petition by more than 100 Indianapolis residents for a charter for the Roosevelt Ave. State Bank was filed with the State charter board today. The institution is affiliated with the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company and the capital stock is to be \$25,000.

The Mt. Summit State Bank of Mt. Summit, Henry County, was granted a charter.

LEGION ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Reports for National Drive Indicate Gain of More Than 5,000.

The Indiana department of the American Legion added from 5,000 to 7,000 new members July 1, when a national drive to double the membership of the legion was held, it was announced today. The total number of members June 30, the day before the drive, was 640,295.

WORK LEADS TO ROMANCE

Nurse and Doctor Married After Professional Association.

A romance growing out of association in the medical profession led today to the marriage of Dr. William F. Clevenger, Winter Apartments, a specialist, and Louise M. Weaver, 1414 N. Alabama St., a nurse. Arrangements for the marriage became known through the issuance of a marriage license.

PARSONAGE IS BURNED

Fire, started in the parsonage, spread to the Victory Memorial Methodist Protestant Church, Woodlawn and Villa Aves., today. The damage to the residence was \$2,200; to the church it was estimated at \$200. The parsonage is occupied by the Rev. Jesse I. Buckley.

Allegheny Goes Down

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 5.—The United States steamship, Allegheny, was sunk off the Naval Air Station here today in collision with the American Steamship Oriole.

The dinner girls of today become the brides of another year. Will you remember how they look to-day save by photographic portraits made by

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

A woman in Lynn, Mass., was steeping herbs on her kitchen stove according to a recipe of her own, to furnish medicine for the women of the neighborhood. Today, a stone's throw from the little house where she lived, there is a four-story laboratory, making the same medicine for the women of the world. During the last year almost 500 tons of carefully selected herbs were used in the manufacture of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A woman's medicine for woman's ailments. Have you tried it?—Advertisement.

Orchestra Conductor Sees Recession of Jazz Music

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN.

They are taking the jazz out of music. The "tired" business man, the society leader, dad and mother, sis and brother, and all of the others for months have been killing Mister Jazz. That Mr. Jazz man is dead. His noisy soul is resting some place but he is "dead."

That's the opinion of Emil Seidel, orchestra conductor and teacher of piano in the H. V. Moore School of Music. The method of the quiet killing of jazz is revealed in the number who are learning to play some kind of musical instrument.

It is no longer the girl in her teens and the boy in knickerbockers who is learning to play the piano, but it is any one from 10 to 90. Even grandmother is taking piano lessons now days in order to learn to play "popular music."

People are wanting melodious music not noise and that is the season they are learning to play upon their own piano.

Melody expressed along novelty lines, that's the great desire of the people today, Mr. Seidel states.

"Music in the Home"

Noisy jazz is vanishing because there is more music in the home today than ever before. With the phonographs, player-pianos and the little home group playing a number of instruments, the more quiet form of music has been demanded.

Mother gets no pleasure pounding the piano, while her sons and daughters go into gymnastic fits playing the violin and drums. It's the "quiet" musical evening at home, the club and the community center, which has aided in the death of jazz.

"People want to hear the melody very pronounced and not butchered so

Keith's; Ethel Davis at the Lyric; musical comedy and movies at the Rialto; "Where the River Shannon Flows," at Brookside Park; "The Man from Mexico," at Garfield Park; "Over the Border," at the Apollo; "From the Ground Up," at the Colonial; "Carmen," and "Midnight," at the Ohio;

"Gypsy Blood," at Mister Smith's; "Cardigan," at the Circle; "Rough Shod," at the Isis and "Hair Trigger Casey," at the Regent.

She declares that she is sick and tired of being called "Connie" especially since she intends to do more serious work on the stage.

Talmadge by the nickname of "Connie" that individual is "taking the flavor out of life."

She declares that she is sick and tired of being called "Connie" especially since she intends to do more

serious work on the stage.

Her sister, Norma, some months ago went into the more serious movie stuff and the victory has been com-

plete. So if you call Constance do it when her back is turned.



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