

HARSH TERMS STIR FIRES OF HINDU REVOLT

Bitterness Is Growing Between Indians and British Officials.

BY WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
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BOMBAY, May 20.—There has been a noticeable increase of bitterness in recent days between Indian swarajists, or independence seekers, and officials of the government in India responsible for preserving order in this vast empire of Great Britain.

The bitterness has been aroused largely by drastic measures the government has felt imperative to combat the growing independence spirit.

Add to Resentment
Announcement of severe court-martial sentences at Solapur, disturbed mill town, 220 miles south-east of here, especially added to the Indians' resentment.

Members and adherents of the congress particularly were angered by the heavy sentences given under the martial law regime at Solapur to the president and secretary of the congress committee there. They were given five and seven years, respectively, in prison, and fines of 2,000 and 3,000 rupees (about \$700 and \$1,050).

The congress leaders claimed their only offense during the riots recently was to display congress flags. Court-martial sentences of four 15-year-old boys to whipping—three to fifteen strokes and one to ten—aroused the Indian congress further.

New Volunteers Enlist
It was announced in Bombay that 100 new volunteers had enlisted from among the Stock Exchange clerks as a result of Monday's arrests during the "raid" on the Wadala salt pans on the outskirts of Bombay.

Business again was paralyzed in Bombay, owing to the closure of the Stock Exchange, cotton market, bullion exchange, Cotton Brokers' Association and grain market as a protest against the Wadala arrests.

Salt Raiders Released

BOMBAY, India, May 20.—Police met the renewed attacks of India independence volunteers on the Dharasana salt works today by making wholesale arrests of raiders, who were released within a short time.

More than 150 volunteers who invaded the prohibited area today were taken in custody but soon released.

Another group of 100 raiders advanced to the wire fence around the depot, but were ignored by police when they failed to enter.

MEDALS FOR SCIENTISTS

Canal Engineer, Noted Briton to Receive Franklin Awards.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—Dr. John Frank Stevens, former chief engineer of the Panama Canal, and Sir William Bragg, director of the Royal Institution of Great Britain and one of the leading physicists of the world, will receive the Franklin medal and certificates of honorary membership from the Franklin Institute here Wednesday. The two new medalists will present addresses before the meeting. Dr. Stevens speaking on "A Momentous Hour at Panama" and Sir William on "The Meaning of the Crystal."

India's 'Joan'



This is Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, poetess, who is called India's "Joan of Arc," and who has succeeded Mahatma Gandhi as leader of the natives' passive resistance campaign against British rule. Both Gandhi and his first successor, Abbas Tyabji, were arrested.

FIGHTS FOR BALLOTS

South Dakota Woman Battles in Convention in Race.

PIERRE, S. D., May 20.—Political fate of Miss Gladys Pyle, secretary of state and first woman to seek nomination as South Dakota's Governor, rested today with the 192 delegates—most of them men—to the state Republican convention.

Lacking only a few hundred popular votes from winning the nomination in the primary election two weeks ago, the 39-year-old secretary of state appeared faced with the necessity of employing all the strategy that she acquired in her ten years of political conflict in order to best her four men opponents.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water.

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

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DRIVE OPENS IN NEW YORK ON ROOSEVELT

G. O. P. Chiefs Determine to Stop Governor, Feared on Way to Presidency.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Republican leaders, have started a drive to topple Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Governor of New York from the keystone position he occupies in his own party.

Increasing mention of Roosevelt as a possible candidate for the presidency in 1932 evidently have determined Republican leaders to stop him. They hope to do this by defeating him in the coming New York gubernatorial contest.

William H. Hill, who managed the Hoover pre-election campaign in New York, was called to Washington to discuss the New York political situation with the President. William J. Maier, chairman of the New York Republican committee, came to Washington for a similar purpose and the two, with Representative Ruth Pratt, (Rep., N. Y.), spent an hour with the President late Monday.

DEFER AID SESSION

Leslie's School Committee to Meet June 7.

Meeting of the Governor's state school aid committee, which was to have been held Saturday, has been postponed until June 7, it was announced today.

A complete survey of all counties of the state has been made to provide data upon which to base a solution of state aid problems. Roy P. Wisheart, superintendent of public instruction, said today.

It was compiled and edited under the technique created by Dr. Paul R. Mort of the educational survey department of Columbia university.

EIGHT PLAYS ON BROADWAY GONE TO STOREHOUSE

'Journey's End' Leads List of Shows Withdrawn as Winter Ends.

BY H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, May 20.—The incandescent face of Broadway took on a decidedly changed aspect this week-end when eight shows put the lids on their mascara pots and shut up shop.

Quite a number of actors and actresses, recognized as good, joined the army of unemployed, and Mr. Cain's wagon, which carts away old scenery, abandoned furniture and other props to Mr. Cain's unique warehouse, enjoyed one of the most lively business days in a long time.

Most notable, perhaps, of the closings was that of "Journey's End," R. C. Sheriff's British war play, which had held forth at the Henry Miller theater since March 22, 1929.

There were two obvious reasons why "Journey's End" should close; the play now may be had in talkie form, so that the public is not being deprived of a great deal through the closing of the stage show. And the actors in the stage presentation, after 437 performances, are quite candid in admitting that they're worn out and tired of it all.

"Berkeley Square" also died. Since it opened last Nov. 4, it had been one of the town's favorites. Virtually all of the critics were effulgent in their praise of it. The theme was built upon a situation somewhat similar to Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee," with Leslie Howard, the English actor, essaying the principal role.

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," which opened so long as last July 1, also went out of business. "Subway Express," in which a man is murdered in a subway train in a most mystifying manner, turned off the lights after 271 performances.

Other shows which closed were

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"Mendel, Inc.," a comedy of 200 performances; "The Plutocrat," which had 110 showings; "The International Revue," which opened Feb. 25, and "A Month in the Country," the Theatre Guild's production, which lived for two months.

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