

## POLICE BATTLE REDS IN BERLIN VOTE OUTBREAK

Three Are Known Dead After Siege of Terror in German Capital.

BY FREDERICK KUH.

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Heavy police patrols sought to maintain order today after a night of terror in which Communists and police battled during riots in the streets of the capital.

The fighting broke out after returns in the plebiscite for dissolution of the Prussian diet showed the voters had rejected the extremist political parties' demands for disbandment of the diet.

Casualties remained uncertain, but it was known that two police officers and at least one demonstrator had been killed and fifteen others were in hospitals suffering from severe wounds. A statement by the Prussian government that twelve other Communists had been killed was later corrected with an announcement that the number of casualties was uncertain.

Raid Communist Meeting

The Communist battle broke out in Buelow Platz, after a day of comparative calm during which voters went to the polls in Prussia and delivered an overwhelming defeat to the Fascist, Communist and Nationalist parties on the diet dissolution plebiscite.

Trouble started when police raid a Communist meeting near Buelow Platz in the evening and Communists fired on them from darkened houses. The rioting rapidly developed into organized street fighting.

The police replied to the Communist rifle fire. The battle at first was against them. Reinforcements were rushed to the battle area; barbages were laid down around houses where Communist fire had come.

The shooting began at 8:30 p.m. It continued sporadically until after midnight with occasional bursts of furious fighting; police reserves gradually gained control of the situation and the district became quiet before morning.

Red Snipers Fire

A reward of 3,000 marks (about \$750) was offered by Police Chief Graszinski for apprehension of the men who killed the two police captains.

Police in trucks, supported by armored cars, rumbled through the streets. They fired frequently into windows or at objects on roofs where Communist snipers had been hidden. The street in front of the communist headquarters was crowded with police, many armed with rifles.

The police raid on a communist meeting in a music hall near Buelow Platz started the disorders. About 1,000 Communists were forced to raise their hands above their heads and march to police headquarters, where they were searched for arms. A minor fist fight started and was rapidly followed by an outbreak of gunfire.

Rages for Hours

The streets cleared in an instant. People hysterically dashed for shelter. Communists dashed into houses around the Buelow Platz, where they barricaded and opened fire on the police. The battle raged for hours unbroken. Revolvers and rifles were used by both sides. The Communists carried their wounded away as rapidly as possible.

Final return is the unsuccessful plebiscite for dissolution of the Prussian diet were: In favor of dissolution, 9,793,238; against, 362,885.

The number of votes required to force dissolution was 13,449,500. The comparatively small number of voters opposing dissolution was explained by the fact that the majority of those against it simply did not vote rather than trouble to go to the polls. Their boycott was just as effective as a vote.

PARK REUNIONS DRAW MANY OVER WEEK-END

Lodges, Counties, Families Gather for Picnics.

Reunion picnics were feature attractions at city parks over the week-end.

Picnics held were Bethel-Zedek temple at Columbia park; Harold Megraw camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, Brookside park; Brown county former residents, Garfield park; reunion of Kentuckians, Garfield park; reunion of former residents of Martin and Davies counties, Garfield park; Bartholomew county reunion, Garfield park; Harrison county reunion, Garfield park; McMath-Webster family, Riverside park; North Dearborn street picnic, Northern Land; joint reunion of Franklin and Ripley counties, Garfield park; Syrian-American brotherhood, Crow's Nest grove.

YOUNG PAIR IS PINCHED

Man's Fantastic Gold Claim Story Proved; Girl Also Held.

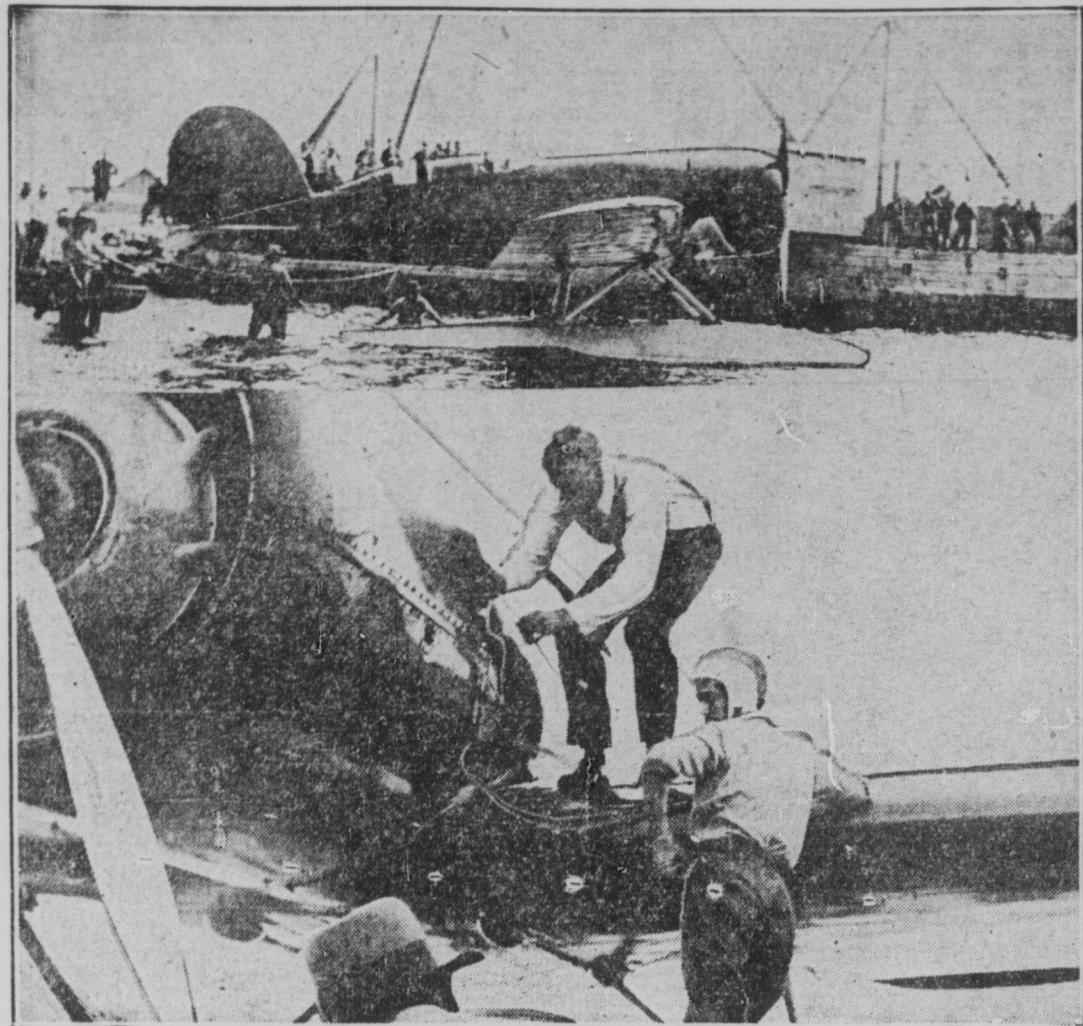
Fantastic story of Kenneth Madgin, 21, of Alhambra, Cal., was being investigated today, while he and a 15-year-old girl companion were detained by police.

Madgin said he had been offered a half claim by a friend who struck gold in the California mountains. The girl, he said, he met and teamed with, on a bridge in Cincinnati. They were walking along a railroad right-of-way when apprehended.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 9400 Diers Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$100,000 for death costs less than 10 to 1—\$3.50 a year. Over \$6,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary, name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today. Advertisers

## Lindberghs on Edge of Arctic



These, the first photos to reach the United States showing Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, after their penetration of the sub-Arctic wilderness of northern Canada, depict their arrival at Churchill, Man., on the shore of Hudson Bay, after a 75-mile dash from Moose Factory, Ont.

The couple since have reached the Arctic ocean. In the upper picture their plane is being lashed to a dock in Churchill's new inner harbor; the lower photo shows them leaving their ship to be greeted by the town's 2,000 inhabitants. These photos were taken by the N.E.A. Service, Inc., correspondent at Churchill for The Times.

HOOSIER 'WE'S' HOST

Lindys Guests of Doctor at Point Barrow.

A Hoosier, Dr. Henry W. Greist, head of the Presbyterian hospital at Point Barrow, Alaska, is the host for the Lindberghs on their stay at the far northern town while waiting to hop for Nome.

Dr. Greist is a brother of Mrs. W. A. Hoskins, 4329 Park Avenue, and was born and reared at Crawfordsville.

Following his graduation from Hanover college, Dr. Greist took his medical training at Indiana university.

Eleven years ago he became a medical missionary, in fulfillment of a long felt desire, and he accepted a five-year tour of duty at Point Barrow. He was accompanied by his wife, a graduate nurse, and there they operated the only hospital in the north country and he was the only physician. They came back here at the expiration of the five years and after a vacation of three years returned to Point Barrow.

DAM STRIKE UNBROKEN

Government Action Awaited in Hoover Project Wage Row.

By United Press

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Aug. 10.—Government action to halt a strike of workmen on the huge Hoover dam project, now at a standstill, was awaited today as representatives of the strikers unsuccessfully sought to arbitrate their wage disputes with representatives of the Siv Companies, Inc., contractors.

Strikers, the majority of them muckers in the tunnels through which the river water will flow when the dam actually is under construction, walked off the job Friday night.

They protested against a cut in wages from the prevailing scale of \$5 to \$4, when they were forced to pay \$1.50 daily for board to a boarding house contractor.

RESCUE SPIRE CLIMBER

Boy, 10, Gets Half Way Up Steeple; Cop Help Him Down.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Thomas Hagerine, 10, volunteered to climb a church roof and salvage some baseballs. He got the baseballs. Then he decided to climb the steeple. He got half way up, looked down, went into conference with himself, and changed his mind. He was rescued by a police emergency squad.

PROWLERS SLUG YOUTH

John Davenport, 17, Recovering From Wounds on Head.

Slugged by prowlers late Saturday night, John Davenport, 17, R. F. Box 357, today was recovering from head wounds today. Davenport told deputy sheriffs he was walking from a barn to his home when he was slugged.

Members of the family told authorities the house had been robbed recently and prowlers had been on the grounds.

JAIL HOME RUN DRIVER

Virginian Clears the Bases in Auto Until Sheriff Tags Him Out.

By United Press

VIENNA, Va., Aug. 10.—Joe Carter was impatient with the home team's inability to score. So he cleared the bases himself. He did it in his car, making four "home runs" and driving all the players to their dugouts. The sheriff held him for drunken driving.

MOOSE FOUND LOAN FUND

A loan bureau, the first of its kind, was established recently for the use of members by the Indianapolis Lodge of Moose. Five dollar shares are subscribed by members. From the fund small sums are loaned at low rates.

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## LINDBERGH'S AWAIT BETTER WEATHER; 'DINE' OUT OF CANS

Flier and Wife Eat Unbuttered Bread When Supply Boat Fails to Arrive; Enjoy Point Barrow Visit.

By United Press

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 10.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, after their penetration of the sub-Arctic wilderness of northern Canada, depict their arrival at Churchill, Man., on the shore of Hudson Bay, after a 75-mile dash from Moose Factory, Ont.

The couple since have reached the Arctic ocean. In the upper picture their plane is being lashed to a dock in Churchill's new inner harbor; the lower photo shows them leaving their ship to be greeted by the town's 2,000 inhabitants. These photos were taken by the N.E.A. Service, Inc., correspondent at Churchill for The Times.

## ONE DEAD, 20 HURT, TOLL IN AUTO CRASHES

County Traffic Fatalities Enter Second Hundred; Dayton Man Victim.

With the death of one man over the week-end, Marion county's auto toll was boosted to 101, and more than a score of persons were hurt.

William Stengle, 48, of Dayton, O., was killed instantly Saturday afternoon when pinned under an auto which was forced from the road at Sixty-second street and Riverview drive.

Charles Peeples, 41, of 6418 Broadway, nephew of the dead man

101

driver of the car, was slated on an involuntary manslaughter charge. Cut and bruised, Peeples was treated in city hospital.

Body of Mr. Stengle was to be returned to Dayton for burial today.

Crashing into an auto at Thirty-eighth street and College avenue Sunday afternoon, motor policeman Harry Brooks and Fred Stevens were injured seriously. They were en route to answer a police call at Forty-second street and Baltimore avenue.

The police car overturned after colliding with an automobile driven by Arthur Board, Negro, 39, of 2409 Paris avenue. Stevens suffered three fractured ribs and Brooks was hurt on the right leg and chest. Mary Board, 14-year-old, blonde daughter of Board, was cut on the left arm. Paul Board, 41, of 941 Fayette street, brother of the driver, suffered head cuts.

Others injured in auto crashes:

Josephine Gennicks, 75, Sullivan, broken collar bone; Miss Elsie Anderson, 21, of 2326 North Rural street, cuts and bruises; C. J. Stettler, 42, of 21 North Liberty street, chest injuries; Mrs. Martha Stettler, 65, of 21 North Liberty street, arm and leg fractures; Ernest Ferdinand, 35, of 424 Division street, arm cuts; Oscar Palmer, Frankfort, his wife May and daughter Dorothy, cuts and bruises; Harmon Gunn, 43, of 2505 Station street, right leg fractured; Mrs. A. G. Lambs, 1841 Cross drive, Woodlawn, Place, broken arm and cuts; Mrs. J. A. McClay, 17, of New Jersey street, broken arm; John R. Ott, 49, of 536 North La Salle street, face cuts; William Spencer, 17, of 332 Koehn street, broken jaw; Mrs. Marie Swallow, 36, of 201 Parkview drive, body lacerations and Joseph Gray, 70, of 1114 East Michigan street, head cuts.

Declaring they liked the settlement and were notirked by the delay, the Lindberghs attended church Sunday, visited about among the villagers, and, admittedly, got a little bit homesick when they saw a white baby who reminded them of their own Charles Jr.

Their low-winged, pontoon-equipped monoplane, in perfect condition and with sufficient fuel in its tanks for the next leg of their flight, rode easily on a nearby river.

Although the United States coast guard cutter Northland had failed to reach the point with a supply of gasoline as planned, Lindbergh said he had enough fuel for the 523-mile flight to Nome.

The Northland was storm and fog bound near Icy Capes, 150 miles down the rugged coast line. Failure of the ship to arrive was the explanation given by the fliers' hosts for the lack of butter and fresh foods, as well as gasoline.

Lindbergh said that on the flight to Nome he might land in the sea at the side of the Northland and pick up a supply of gasoline before going on to Nome, but that if the sea was choppy he would not attempt it.

Although the air was quite chilly here and clouds frequently blotted out the Arctic sun, which at this season provides light almost twenty-four hours a day, the weather was not as bad as reported at Nome.

Wearing heavy coats, with collars pulled up around their heads, the famous visitors spent considerable time outside. As during their visit in Atavik, they were met every where with a solemn sort of adulation from the natives, and they enjoyed it.

ANDREWS EXPEDITION TO CHINA IS BANNED

Explorer's Attitude Called Arrogant by Antiquities Board.

By United Press

PEIPING, China, Aug. 10.—An official ban barring Roy Chapman Andrews, American scientist and explorer from leading further expeditions in Chinese territory, was in effect today. Members of the Chinese commission for preservation of antiquities said.

The commission, which barred Andrews from proceeding with his present plans to re-enter the Gobi desert—cradle of civilization—declined to negotiate with him "under any conditions," members said.

They admitted a personal bias against Andrews. They asserted that his allegedly "arrogant attitude" made co-operation impossible. Andrews expressed his dislike of the commission's methods.

LINER NEAR FOUNDING

How to End Painful Piles Without Salves or Cutting.

WESTERN WORLD STILL ON ROCKS, 87 Passengers Safe on Land.

By United Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 10.—The Munson liner Western World was on the rocks today off Santos, her eighty-seven men, women and children passengers safely ashore from the wrecked liner.

Two attempts to refloat the vessel were unsuccessful, but efforts continued to get her off the rocks.

When Skin Itches

Don't give up or become discouraged—others may fall—but when skin is very itchy and eczema tortures your body, Peterson's Ointment is sure to give instant relief and quickly heal.

It never disappoints. 33¢ a big box at any drug store.—Advertisement.

Hemorrhoids

How to End Painful Piles Without Salves or Cutting.

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