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NAZI FORCES SET TO BEGIN JEWISH DRIVE

Nation-Wide Boycott of Industry and Commerce Starts Saturday.

CALL PICKET ARMIES

Thousands Are Summoned to Duty in Anti-Semitic Campaign.

BY CLIFFORD L. DAY
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, March 31.—Twenty-four hours before their scheduled nation-wide boycott of Jewish industry and commerce, Nazi storm troopers mobilized today for mass action in every city of Germany.

In last minute instructions issued through boycott committees set up by the Hitlerites to manage the boycott, it was emphasized that Saturday's action is not a government party activity.

Thousands of civilian Nazi party members were summoned to "duty," dressed in milti, but wearing distinguishing armbands with the party's swastika emblem, to take the place of storm troopers, who are office holders and who will not be able to participate in the picketing of Jewish shops.

Nazi storm troopers occupied the first division of the Berlin criminal court today and asked judges, lawyers and clerks of Jewish origin to quit their posts.

Regulations for the "orderly" boycott were issued today. They provide that would-be patrons of Jewish shops must not be hindered from entering any stores, but that the pickets shall appeal to them to "Buy German."

Drive to Begin Saturday

In some small towns, snapshots will be taken of patrons who insist upon buying of Jewish tradesmen, and the pictures will be published by the local press.

Names and addresses of customers presumably will be taken by pickets.

The Nazis do not intend to enter the publishing plants of Jewish newspapers, but action will be taken to prevent sale of such newspapers on the street, and copies of these publications may be torn up.

It is estimated that 30,000 pickets will be on duty in Berlin, Saturday, working in three-hour shifts.

The actual picketing will begin at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, when storm troopers will attach large posters to all Jewish stores announcing the beginning of the boycott. The posters will be in yellow type on black paper—ancient symbol of degradation.

All moving vans in the city—especially active, since Saturday is the annual moving day for Berlin—will bear immense posters proclaiming the boycott.

No Foreign Stores' Tickets

Foreign stores by new orders will be eliminated from the picketing.

Because of the great number of practicing Jewish doctors and lawyers, it will be impossible to picket individual offices, but it is planned to stop all payments of fees, general sick benefits and insurance funds by which they might benefit. Later these physicians will be eliminated from hospital and clinic staffs, through cancellation or non-renewal of their contracts.

Action against the lawyers will be concentrated at the general chambers adjoining the German courts, where storm troopers will prevent Jewish attorneys from entering to plead their cases.

This method, Nazi leaders believe, will succeed in dissuading citizens from consulting Jewish lawyers, who would not be permitted to file suits or appeal for clients.

Demand Two Months' Pay

A special order applicable to the Berlin district directs German employees of Jewish shops to appear at their places of business as usual Saturday, but to demand immediately two months' advance payment and the dismissal of their fellow employees who are Jewish.

If the owner of such stores refuses to comply with these demands, he will be reported forthwith to the authorities supervising the boycott.

All Gentile shop employees must leave work at 3 p. m. to join in a mass demonstration urging the discharge of Jewish employees in all German enterprises.

KEEP DEAD MEN'S LEGS

State Regains All Wooden Legs Furnished Accident Victims.

UNITED PRESS

SALEM, Ore., March 31.—Government ownership has branched into a new vista as a result of a law passed by the state legislature. All wooden legs furnished by the state accident commission to injured workers become property of the state when they die.

Greatest Rental Selection

of the year will be found on the Want Ad pages today and tomorrow. If you are looking for a House, Apartment, or Room of any description, you will be sure to find one that will suit your particular need.

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Roosevelt Signs Law to Give 250,000 Forest Jobs; Speed Direct Relief Bill

Wagner \$500,000,000 Measure Passes Senate in Record Time, Awaits House Action: Labor's Views Heard in Perkins Parley.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 31.—President Roosevelt today signed the reforestation bill, first of a series of measures designed to relieve the unemployment situation.

Under terms of the act Mr. Roosevelt hopes to have men at work in the forests within three weeks. The work corps ultimately will be expanded to include 250,000 jobless recruited in a coast-to-coast effort to care for the most needy.

Awaiting house committee action was the Wagner bill providing \$500,000,000 for direct grants to states to enable them to care for the destitute. The senate broke speed records by passing the bill Thursday after only four hours' debate. It was wrangled for weeks over a similar measure last year.

Administration officials were draft-

DENIES DEATH PROBE DROPPED

Prosecutor Takes Personal Charge: to Question Mrs. Taylor.

Denial that investigation into the Taylor "bridge death mystery" has been dropped was voiced today by Prosecutor Herbert Wilson, who said he personally would question Mrs. Von D. Taylor, the widow, this afternoon or Saturday.

Uncertainty as to the time he would question Mrs. Taylor is due to the fact that she is out of town and may not return before Saturday.

The prosecutor's decision to take personal charge of the probe comes after lengthy inquiry by detectives and Dr. William E. Arbuckle, coroner, and Dr. John E. Wytenbach, deputy coroner.

Taylor, prominent as a basketball and football player, and amateur wrestler, was found nearly two weeks ago early Sunday morning in the street in front of his home at 923 Leland avenue, dying from a skull fracture.

Ruling Agnes Ann Lerio, former friend of the condemned nurse, "was not killed in self-defense," the pardon board's three members refused to intervene in her behalf except to set ahead the date of her hanging April 21.

It was explained that Martin had taken an interest in the case from the start, but it was not brought out what was responsible for his interest. He denied having been employed as a detective by the defense.

Martin refused testimony offered Thursday by Dr. Frank Daugherty, Murphy's lawyer, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Daugherty had testified that Conway offered to move out of town if the charges were dropped.

"On the contrary," Martin said. "Dr. Daugherty offered to drop the charges and transfer Conway to another parish.

ACCESS TO TRAFFIC REPORTS IS BANNED

Section of City Code Is Repealed by Council.

Heralded as a step toward curbing activities of "ambulance chasers," the section of the city code permitting free access to police reports of traffic accidents was repealed by the city council today.

The council adopted an amended section which stipulates access to the records shall be under safety board regulation.

77 PARLEYS HELD HERE

14,604 Persons at Conventions in First Three Months.

A bulletin of the Indianapolis convention bureau today reports seventy-seven conventions held in Indianapolis during the first three months of the year, which were attended by 14,604 persons. Indianapolis has been selected by 149 organizations for a convention location.

The bulletin said the 149 conventions were held in 149 different locations, with the records of 77 parleys held here.

Ohio Man Is Freed On Charge of Killing Brother and Girl.

LIMA, O., March 31.—Loren Tressdale was freed today of the charge of slaying his brother, Earl, and Thelma Woods, 17, whose bruised bodies were found in an abandoned quarry near here in 1931.

After deliberating more than five hours, a jury acquitted young Tressdale of the charge. It was the second time he had been tried, the first jury failing to agree on a verdict.

The number was an addition to the banks reopened when the national bank holiday was lifted.

ACQUITTED IN MURDERS

Treasurer's Attorneys are Instructed by Judge Weir.

Superior Judge Clarence Weir today instructed the imposing array of legal talent in the friendly suit of Timothy Sexton, Marion county treasurer, against the State of Indiana to file briefs.

The action by Sexton seeks to set aside a law enacted in the 1932 special session of the legislature which provided for a \$3,000,000 accumulation of interest on public money, as a guarantee against loss of public money in bank failures.

ASKS HARRIMAN QUIZ

Senator Costigan Demands Investigation Into Delay.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Senate introduced in the senate today a resolution for an investigation to determine the cause of alleged delay by the department of justice in prosecuting officials of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company in New York.

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PASTOR BUILDS ALIBI AGAINST ATTACK TALE

Witnesses in Muncie Trial Level Heavy Attack on Girl's Story.

CONWAY TO TESTIFY

Expected to Go on Stand Today: Time Element Made Factor.

By United Press

MUNCIE, Ind., March 31.—President Roosevelt today signed the reforestation bill, first of a series of measures designed to relieve the unemployment situation.

ing the third phase of the President's relief program—a huge schedule of public works to create more jobs.

Still another measure to combat unemployment, the Black thirty-hour week bill, was on the senate calendar. Although not bearing official administration approval, it was reported favorably by the senate judiciary committee.

This measure is designed to make a place for millions of workers by

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STATE BEER 'PLUMS' LADLED OUT TO LOYAL DEMOCRATIC WORKERS

FATHER COUGHLIN ESCAPES INJURY WHEN BOMB DAMAGES HOME



THREE DIE IN PLANE CRASH

11 Others Hurt in Kansas on Anniversary of Rockne Tragedy.

By United Press

NEODESHA, Kan., March 31.—Three persons were killed and eleven others injured, most of them seriously, when a shattered airplane crashed six miles from Neodesha today.

The plane was bearing the Winnipeg Tollers basketball team northward from Tulsa, Okla., where it had played a game Thursday night.

The plane went into a nose dive as it sped northward through cloudy weather and crashed on the Brunsky farm near Neodesha.

Pilot A. K. Hicks of the craft struck the ground. M. J. Shea, one of the Winnipeg players, also was killed instantly, and Harold Egan, co-pilot, died of injuries in a hospital here.

One of the members of the Winnipeg team said that a few minutes before the crash, the motors of the plane seemed to be in trouble.

Suddenly the craft started to lose altitude, and the pilot shouted: "We're going to have a land. Every one look out for yourself."

moment later it nose-dived with a terrific crash. The plane was crushed badly by the impact.

The craft crashed on the second anniversary of the worst airplane disaster in the history of Kansas, that in which Knute Rockne and seven other men were killed near Bazaar, Kan.

Upper—This is the home of Father Charles E. Coughlin that was damaged early Thursday by a bomb while the priest slept.

Bombing of the militiaman churchman's home, in a Detroit suburb, followed three days of controversy arising from the priest's talk on Detroit's banking situation.

Lower—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, who escaped injury when his home was damaged by a bomb. Two priests who were with him also were uninjured.

Damage was heavy in the stricken areas.

It was reported a score were injured near Center and as many in the Huntington community.

Heavy rainfall accompanied the tornadoes. It was feared high waters had taken unreported lives and forced lowland residents from their homes.

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