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400 KILLED, MANY HURT IN CRUISER BOMBING OF KIEL

VON HINDENBURG REFUSES SUPPORT TO REVOLUTIONARY FACTION

POSITION OF KAPP'S GOVERNMENT INSECURE

Army Officers Hold Meetings in Berlin to Reaffirm Allegiance to Ebert Regime

(By Associated Press)

London, March 16.—Four hundred persons are reported to have been killed and many wounded in a bombardment of Kiel by the German cruiser, Eckermoerde, says a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen.

The message adds that some quarters of the town were destroyed by the bombardment. The cruiser is said to have directed its fire especially against the quarters of the workmen who are opposed to the Kapp government.

KAPP GOVERNMENT INSECURE

Berlin, March 16.—Reliable information indicates that the Kapp government is beginning to find its tenure of office very insecure, although it has been confirmed that negotiations and proceedings between the Kapp and Ebert government have been carried on. It is said the new governmental officials are mainly concerned about the prospect of amnesty.

It is reported that a large number of army officers at a meeting in Berlin today reaffirmed their allegiance to the old government.

The Imperial Finance ministry has refused to turn over 10,000,000 marks for current expenditures in payment of troops as demanded by Chancellor Kapp. President Ebert has notified all financial departments that the armies of Kapp's demand for money will be regarded as treason. Deputy Finance Minister Moesl has left Berlin.

HINDENBURG REFUSES SUPPORT

London, March 16.—The position of the Kapp government is critical, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and former Minister of Finance Helferich having refused to support it, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegram company from Berlin.

The imperial office for the distribution of cereals has issued an ultimatum demanding the resignation of Chancellor Kapp within 24 hours, the dispatch says.

ARMY ISSUED EQUIPMENT

Coblenz, March 16.—The American army of occupation numbering 18,000 men is being issued full field equipment under orders issued before the German revolution. There have been no movements to reinforce any positions or any military activities except those concerned with policing the occupied teritory.

Zionists Meet Tonight in Lane Hall

The Intercollegiate Zionist society will hold its weekly meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in Lane hall. The program will be divided between a discussion of the problem of taxation in Palestine and a report on the work of the Jewish medical unit in Palestine. At 7 o'clock the Hebrew class will meet in room 108, Mason hall.

Dr. Jacoby to Address Detroiters

Dr. Arnold L. Jacoby, '10M, will address the weekly meeting of the University of Michigan club of Detroit Wednesday noon at the Cadillac hotel. He has been doing relief work in Detroit for men suffering from shell shock, neurathenia, and psychopathic disorders.

"A Fool There Was And He Made His Prayer;" But The Film Star Still Gleams In The Distant Air

Truth, like murder, will out.

Elaine Hammerstein, famous by now both as a movie actress and as a future visitor at the J-Hop, will not be out ——— to Ann Arbor. Why she is not coming is a long story with many ramifications involving several members of the ——— ——— fraternity.

Some weeks ago there appeared in the room of one of the aforementioned members a photograph bearing the inscription, "To My Old Friend ———, Fondly, Elaine." And on his desk was a letter, sealed and addressed to Miss Elaine Hammerstein, New York City. It was intended to be associated with the picture and the intention was evidently carried out. One of the brothers, whose inclinations tended to both indoor and outdoor sports, "bit." Desirous of escorting something unusual in the line of femininity to the Hop, he prevailed upon the possessor of the photograph to intercede for him with the fair Miss Hammerstein.

In the ritual of the fraternity, it is rumored, there is a clause emphasizing the duty of brother to brother. And brother number one, could not, therefore, refuse a favor to brother number two. Said party of the first part addressed a letter to the lady sought and in it truthfully explained the entire case: That it was a practical joke; that her assistance was necessary to its success; and that, in order to lend reality to the proceedings, she should answer him in terms of "My Dearest ———." The letter was addressed, stamped, sealed, and placed where the postman would get it.

Enter the two villains.

Brothers numbers three and four purloin the letter. Brother number three sends it to a female friend in New York with the earnest request that she assume the role of Miss Elaine ———, that is, for all literary purposes.

Oh! That Letter from New York

A week or so later.

Letter from New York arrives for brother number one. As an incorporation of all that is sweet, sentimental, and supposedly sincere, the epistle is the ne plus ultra. Brother number one believes that the fair lady of the films is actually willing to attend the Hop. Surely, thinks he, the most practical of jokes could not warrant such an enthusiastic letter of acceptance. Therefore, it is no joke.

To brother number two, then, is communicated the gladsome news that Miss Hammerstein is to accompany him to the Hop.

(Business off stage: Much renting of dress suit, borrowing of the roomie's shirt, collar, tie, shoes, etc.)

And Then the Cold Gray Dawn

The denouement: Brothers three and four announce the fact that brother number one is to escort Miss Hammerstein to the Hop. Much handshaking on the campus following the publishing of the story. Brothers three and four are afflicted with an attack of conscience. Confession. Brother number two much disappointed; endeavors to re-establish diplomatic and social relations with the ——— ——— ——— sorority house. His success must be left to the imagination.

"WAYFARER" TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

Moving Picture Reproduction of Great Pageant Will Be Shown In Hill Auditorium

PRINCIPAL ROLE TAKEN BY MR. WALTER HAMPDEN

A special moving picture reproduction of the great pageant of "The Wayfarer," presented in New York City at Madison Square Garden from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15, will be given at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening in Hill auditorium under the auspices of the University Christian association. No admission will be charged.

This play was written by Dr. James E. Crowther and has been adapted from the original by Mr. Lawrence H. Rich of New York. As a sort of modern Pilgrim's Progress, "The Wayfarer" deals with the task of re-construction by the church. The costumes and staging of this picture are elaborate, and have been favorably commented on by motion picture critics.

Portrays Despair

"The Wayfarer" represents the discouraged element of humanity," states the program, "and he is guided from despair to faith and service by Understanding, who inteprets the presence of the living Christ in every age, triumphant over Doubt and Adversity."

The action of the play is contained in a prologue and four episodes and an epilogue, with Walter Hampden, the noted Shakespearian actor, taking the role of the Wayfarer. A village in Flanders is represented in the opening scene of the prologue, while the scenes of the four episodes are laid in Palastine, depicting the life of Christ from his birth to his resurrection. The epilogue represents "the portal of the future," through which the nations of the world throng, and here the Wayfarer finally sees the vision of the future.

Will Speak After Picture

Brief addresses by Mr. Wilbert B. Smith, secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, and O. O. Stanchfield, '07, will be given after the picture. Lantern slides, depicting the social conditions in the different parts of the world will also be shown. Congregational singing will be led by Mr. Russel Carter of the School of Music.

University Band Cancels Trip

The southern tour of the University band was called off at a meeting last night because an insufficient number of cities would guarantee their expenses.

Shamrocks Honor Memory of St. Pat.

Dig down in your war chest or ditty box and haul forth the good old verdant green. Fourscore and twenty years ago, and a whole lot more, the good Saint Patrick arrived in Ireland to exterminate the snakey snakes.

Inherent in him was that antagonism for those crawling reptiles that has to this day stood the strain and stress of time, and is found in all lovers of the upside down clays.

Since the passing of the little brown jug, the 17th loses the real significance and tender memories that formerly attended it, at least in this country. Ireland, however, has been in a fair way to celebrating something or other in the nature of a scrap for the past several years.

It seems possible that a resort to the old shillaliah might prove quite as satisfactory as previously.

Patrick Gives Illustrated Lecture

More than 100 persons attended a lecture given last night in the amphitheater of the chemistry building by Prof. Walter A. Patrick of Johns Hopkins university. His subject was "The Absorption of Gas by Silica Gei and Its Industrial Applications." The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides.

MATINEE MUSICALE MEETS IN UNION

Prof. Herbert R. Cross of the fine arts department, will give a talk preceding the musical program to be given at the meeting of the Matinee Musicale at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Michigan Union. The musical program is as follows:

Sonata, violin and piano.Cesar Franck
(First and second movements)
Anthony J. Whitmore and Dorothy P. Wines

The Cross .....Harriet Ware
Miss Frances Caspari

(a) Etude in F minor .....Liszt
(b) March Militaire..Schubert-Tausig
Miss Clara Lundell

(a) Leaves and the Wind .....Leoni
(b) The Message .....Blavejewicz
(c) Un bel di, vedremo .....Puccini
(From Madame Butterfly)
Mrs. Hannah Potter

(a) Berceuse .....Grieg
(b) Danse Coquette .....Tirindelli
(c) Rondino (Theme by Beethoven) .....Kreisler
(d) Polonaise, D major....Mlnyarski
Mr. Whitmore
Dorothy P. Wines, accompanist.

FACULTY SAYS FREEDOM OF SPEECH BENEFICIAL

THINKS STUDENTS ABLE TO APPRECIATE ALL PHASES OF QUESTIONS

Freedom of speech as regulated by the law should be the policy here, in the opinion of faculty members. This truth was revealed when several of the University professors were interviewed concerning their views on the question yesterday. The following are typical of the ideas expressed:

Dean Victor C. Vaughan says that he is in favor of freedom of speech, and he most emphatically urges it in a university community. The dean further says that he thinks the average college student is of high enough intelligence to appreciate all phases of political questions and to rightly value the views of different speakers.

Says Discussion Essential

Mr. David H. Fink of the sociology department said that he believed it was necessary for all political views to be freely discussed before and among the students. He would limit the right of public meetings in the community, however, to those organizations which are responsible. When asked how it would be possible to discriminate between those political organizations that are responsible and those that are not, Mr. Fink said that responsible organizations were to be recognized both by the kind of men who were their leaders and by the attitude of people toward similar organizations elsewhere.

Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department is of the opinon that any radical theories that might be advanced in public meetings would be duly considered and that if they were for any reason undesirable, they would be suppressed and crushed by their own weight. He is strongly in favor of encouraging political discussions here if conducted by people who are well informed with regard to their subjects.

Students Are Capable Judges

Prof. Joseph Ralston Hayden of the political sciences department expressed himself as believing that all men were entitled to a fair hearing of the ideas which they wish to propagate so long as they stay within the bounds of the law. He is of the opinion that there is some good in every movement and that it is well to know what that good is. He says that he thinks that the students are capable judges as to what is right and what is wrong and that they should not be deprived of the opportunity of hearing the most prominent men of the time present their views.

PATRIOTISM FORBIDS ENTRY INTO AGREEMENTS WHICH RECOGNIZE INFERIORITY TO ANY OTHER NATION

SENATOR DECLARES WOMEN OF CALIFORNIA HAVE PLAYED ACTIVE PART IN POLITICS

U. S. BROKE FAITH IN SHANTUNG AFFAIR

Says Roosevelt's Post Humous Friends Are Riding on His Reputation

"My sense of nationalism and patriotism will forbid me to enter into any agreements whereby I recognize any inferiority to any other nation on this earth," said Hiram Johnson, candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency in speaking before the first equal suffrage banquet of the Washtenaw county Republicans last night in the Union.

Before launcing forth on a discussion of the peace treaty Senator Johnson, taking his que from Mrs. Cora Ketcham, committeeman of the National Grange, who preceded him in a talk on women in politics, presented many accomplishments of the women in California.

Women Play Important Part

"Women should not make separate organizations," he said, "but should join those which are already organized. Women have played their part in California's politics as well as the men have. Certain activities are especially open to women, and in my state they have made admirable records in education, immigration, minimum wage laws, eight hour day laws for women, pension laws for mothers, teachers' pension laws, and I had the honor of appointing the first all women board in the United States, that of the board for the Reform School for girls. There is a place for women in politics which they can fill with as much grace as men, and with a great deal more heart. But they have with the privilege the great responsibility of casting their ballot.

"I will pass over all domestic questions to speak of the two challenges to the integrity of the government. First, Mass Hysteria. This is no year for aenemic Republicans and 'pussy foots.' Roosevelt has more post humous friends who are riding on his name and reputation than that stood by him through the worst. I'm against the 'reds' and want them dealt with so severely that they will die out; but on the other hand I want the rights of citizenship, free speech, free press, and peaceable assembly.

Talks on League

In speaking about the league of nations the senator said, "The United States broke its faith for the first time in Paris behind closed doors, in deciding the disgraceful settlement of the Shantung question.

"Tomorrow I must return to Washington to cast my vote on this treaty, breaking all my engagements, so as to be present to help decide this all important question.

Criticizes Administration

"Never have any people been treated to such gross injustice as has this nation by the present administration. The people and congress deserved information while negotiations were being carried on around the peace table. This administration acts as if this was a personally owned government."

Senator Johnson was introduced by Congressman Earl C. Michener of this state. He left Ann Arbor last night for Washington.

Phi Sigma to Meet Friday Night

Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in room P 173 of the Natural Science building, instead of tonight, as previously announced.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

All new members of the Student council selected at the mid-year elections should be at the meeting Wednesday night in the Union to be sworn in. It is held in room 306 at 7:15 o'clock.

STANDINGS OF CLASSES DEFINED BY FACULTY

Statement of hours necessary for various class standings were given at the meeting of the literary college faculty Monday. Any student with less than 24 hours is a freshman, and those who have satisfied the entrance requirments and have more than 24 hours are considered sophomores.

Juniors Need 54 Hours

Juniors must have 54 hours of credit, and seniors are those students who have 88 hours or 80 hours, providing that they intend to graduate either in June or August. Re-classifications can be made at the end of the first semester as a sophomore, providing the student has 30 hours, as a junior if the student has 60 credit hours, and as a senior if the student has 94 hours and intends to graduate either in June or August.

Four professors, C. Bonner, E. C. Case, L. C. Karpinski, and A. H. Lloyd were elected to the dean's advisory committee, which was authorized at this meeting after the recommendation given by Dean John R. Effinger at the last faculty meeting. Dean Effinger will appoint three other men to serve on this committee, whose function will be to consider matters of general faculty policy and submit its recommendations for faculty approval.

Faculty Meets Monthly

The third Monday of each month was set as a date for literary faculty meetings. Students, who earn an A or B grade in the Summer session six hour course, in either German or French will be granted the privelege of electing German or French 3a and 4a, five hour courses. Medical students in particular are affected by this ruling of the faculty.

HEADQUARTERS OF WOOD LEAGUE OPENS

With the opening of its student headquarters today on the third floor of Nickels' arcade, rooms 334 and 336, the University of Michigan branch of the Wood-for-President league will begin its intensive work upon the campus.

First upon the program of activities the league announces a dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in rooms 318 and 319 on the third floor of the Michigan Union at which Dean M. E. Cooley, of the engineering college, Dean Victor C. Vaughan, of the Medical school, and other members of the faculty will speak. Student and faculty supporters of Leonard Wood may reserve tickets by calling Duncanson at 516-R between 6 and 7 o'clock this evening.

Schedule of Today's Basketball Games

Basketball games to be played this evening are as follows:

At 7:15 o'clock, Zinn's lits vs. Upper laws; 7:15 o'clock, senior engineers vs. Crawford's lits; 8:15 o'clock, Pietro's lits vs. soph engineers; 8:15 o'clock, junior lits vs. junior engineers; 8:15 o'clock, Quartel's lits vs. under medics.

Michigan Men in Action . . . . . OFFICIAL FILMS
Hill Auditorium Tonight 8 P.M. Admission 35c