

BUILDINGS FIRED BY RIOTERS

Machine Guns Turned on Crowd Following Failure to Disperse.

CITY IN TURMOIL

Row Between Socialists and Antis Causes Cry of "Revolution"

By United Press Leased Wire
VIENNA, July 15.—A leaderless, surging mob rioted near the Parliament buildings today, set fire to the court-house after destroying records of the ministry of justice and inspired revolutionary scenes.

Shooting by police broke out at 10:45 p. m. near the Burch theater and City hall. Some shooting had occurred previously. The mob was panic-stricken. At 2:15 p. m. after leading Socialists had been unable to quell the disturbance, police turned machine guns on the rioters. Many injured men were reported lying on the floor of the city hall which took on the aspect of a field hospital.

Reports received at police headquarters up to 3 o'clock indicated that six persons had been killed, 17 seriously injured and upwards of 100 slightly injured.

At 2:15 P. M. riot guns were used to police reserves. The military, wearing war equipment of steel helmets, placed their machine guns in a street adjacent to parliament and fired into the crowd. The mob took refuge behind adjoining buildings.

Acquittal Causes Break
The first outbreak between Socialists and Anti Socialists, who have been at odds ever since the war, came yesterday in a minor clash resulting from the acquittal of three Fascists accused of murder. This morning hundreds of workers lay down their tools and marched to the city hall. Angry cries of "Revenge against the Fascists" went up.

The crowd stormed the Palace of Justice, one of the Parliament buildings near the heart of the city, and seized documents which were burned.

They then set fire to the building and prevented firemen from approaching. Police fired desultorily but the mob held on and even cut the fire hose to keep the blaze raging in the court house.

Revolutionary Cry Raised
Meanwhile, cries of "revolution" were heard in various parts of the city. Police saved one householder from being the victim of a mob. Leading Socialists came before the crowd and pleaded for order. They were met with cries of "No more our day has come! We have cold feet!"

Groups attacked a police station turned on newspaper offices. The mob then gathered in front of the city hall.

They are rioting took place near the city hall, only a block or so away from the Imperial hotel, where many American tourists are stopping.

CARRIED OUT IN ILLINOIS PRISON

Three Men Pay Penalty For Murder of Warden a Year Ago.

By United Press Leased Wire
DEATH CHAMBER, Will County Jail, Joliet, Ill., July 15.—Death claimed its stakes today in the daring gamble three men made to escape the punishment for murder.

At 6:14 a. m. Roberto Torrez, Charles Duschowski and Walter Stalesky were hanged simultaneously from the same gallows paying the state of Illinois the supreme penalty for murdering Deputy Warden Peter M. Klein in their escape from the state penitentiary in May, 1926.

It was just a trifle more than a year ago that these three men, with four others, decided to stake their lives at a chance for freedom. They were all imprisoned in the state penitentiary on the outskirts of the city and were serving life sentence for murders.

The seven fled into the office of Deputy Warden Peter Klein to protest against certain prison conditions. While all other prisoners were back in their cells the seven men beat and hacked the warden to death, calmly fled to the entrance of the office and commanded the warden's motor car.

"Abducting" a prison guard they rolled through the gates of the penitentiary and were well on their way to liberty—with one more murder recorded against them.

One by one they were captured save for one man who was killed by guards.

Torrez and Stalesky were captured early. Then Charles Shader was caught. Bernardo Roa was caught. Finally Gregorio Rizzo and Charles Duschowski were recaptured.

Sentence to Hang
The six men were tried in the Joliet Illinois criminal court, were convicted and sentenced to hang Feb. 11.

The triple gallows were erected and it was planned to hang the men in relays of three each. A stay was granted however, pending an appeal to the supreme court.

While the appeal was pending the men again risked their lives in a wager for freedom. They clubbed guards in the jail, broke open cell doors and finally Roa, Torrez and Rizzo got away. The other three were unsuccessful.

The three Mexicans fled to Chicago where there was a revolver battle with police. One patrolman was killed. Rizzo was dangerously injured and recaptured. Torrez was recaptured but Roa escaped.

Two Breaks Fail
Twice more escape attempts were started but failed.

Finally early in June the men again started out of the Will County jail. They reached the jail yard, seized Sheriff Albert Markgraff and attempted to get away. In the battle that followed Rizzo was killed and Shader escaped. Stalesky was injured and recaptured and Duschowski was caught later.

The supreme court finally ruled against a new trial and today the remaining members of the "terrorist Klein killers" band paid the stakes of their gamble for freedom.

Conn Addresses Grape Growers

By United Press Leased Wire



Mrs. Al Ricard, 15, of Yakima, Wash., won the prize in a recent beauty contest in which girls from several cities in central Washington participated. She is shown here with her two children. Albert, aged 6 months, and Carolyn, 2 years.

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Plane's Fuselage Carries Message

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—On the fuselage of the "City of Oakland" is pencilled the following message from Captain William Boyle to Captain Lowell Smith:

"Dear Lowell: Here is my pal, Ernie Smith. Take good care of him for me. Regards to your sweet wife. (Signed) Captain Bill Boyle."

Captain Smith, one of the army's round the world flyers, has been appointed commander of the "Bird of Paradise" on its relief flight to the Smith plans.

STOCK EXCHANGE HEADS CONSIDER JULIAN PROGRAM

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange took under consideration today a reconstruction program for the Julian Petroleum Corporation, with a decision expected to be made at a meeting with receivers H. L. Carnahan and Joseph Scott next Tuesday.

While the board members were said to have expressed a desire to cooperate and lend assistance to the rehabilitation plan, which was explained to them yesterday by S. C. Lewis, former head of the oil company, they are withholding definite decision until the plan has been given further consideration.

Under the plan proposed by Lewis, Julian stockholders would receive stock in California Eastern Oil Company for their holdings in the Julian corporation. Also \$7,500,000 worth of first-mortgage

NEWS OF THEIR SONS

By United Press Leased Wire
HOLLYWOOD, July 15.—Overcome with joy following tortuous hours without sleep, Mrs. Emory B. Bronte, mother of the navigator of the "City of Oakland," turned from the telephone in her home here and sobbed out "They are safe."

As she turned from the telephone and informed her husband in a voice shaking with emotion, mingled with joy, Emory Bronte's dog "Jean," apparently sensing the import of the news, leaped about wildly and barked loudly.

"Even the dog understands," she said to the United Press representative who informed her that her son and Smith were reported to be safe on the Island of Molokai. Since the plane took off yesterday, Mrs. Bronte has kept an unceasing vigil beside a telephone re-

fusing to sleep. Her son had definite news. "We know he that is all I can be a hard straly able to make over the teleph barking of the d

SAUSALITO, "Good for him. safe." Ernest W the trans-Pacific declared today the United Press landed.

It was the first received concern: was reported mis Smith asked th send a message read: "Thank God y my love

COURT DECIDES MORAN ILLEGALLY HELD IN CUSTODY

Octaviano Moran of Mexicali, Mex., was discharged from custody by Judge A. C. Finney yesterday afternoon following a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. The court in ordering the discharge upheld the allegations of the defendant and the protest filed by Mexican consul in which it was set forth that Moran had been kidnapped in Mexicali, forced across the border at the point of a gun and arrested in Calexico.

While the Calexico police were not charged with having a direct hand in the kidnapping of Moran, the court ruled that the defendant had been illegally placed in a position where his arrest could be effected.

Only one witness, Francisco Rines, was called by the defense in yesterday afternoon's session. The witness gave evidence which corroborated that given by Moran at the morning session yesterday. It was to the effect that Moran, wanted in Calexico for having had immoral relations with a girl, a minor, was accosted by the girl's brother, Antonio Escalante, in Mexicali and at the point of a gun forced to accompany him to the Calexico police station where the arrest was made.

After this testimony had been entered the official protest made by the Mexican government through H. E. Torres, vice-consul in charge of the Mexican consulate at Calexico, was entered as an exhibit for the defendant and petitioner. Short argument by the respective counsel followed and the court then returned its decision.

It was intimated that efforts would be begun at once to have Moran legally extradited to answer to the charges against him in the courts here. Moran had been held to answer to superior court on the charges, Guadalupe Escalante, the girl, testifying at the preliminary hearing that Moran had doped her while out riding in an automobile and forced his attentions on her while she was in a state of insensibility.

NORRIS D NEW TH TO STA

The first part of El Centro's new erected by the West under construction statements made by to a Times repres "The plans are and bid are open "It is our intent building under w weeks."

The theatre, whi northern Spanish e cted on the northe and State streets modern, comfortabl equipped air dome structures will occu ly 140 by 180 feet

"We will have complete a theatre anywhere" Manag "Our stage will l to accommodate va presentations and ment and lighting a go to make up a house."

It is estimated t and adjoining air dome about \$250,000. The will have a seating about 1400, one thug on the ground dome will seat abou

"No exact date h the closing bids," said, "but it is ot have the building occupancy by Februar

The building was designed by Architect Perrine, who is also the newly opened Ca in San Diego as well Manager Norris said there are any local e are contemplating s on the building it is they communicate w once. He may be re Lincoln Building, Lo "There are a good Manager Norris said, believe the theatre w the near future. You for me that it is fact."

Mother Awaiting News From Son Australians Try Flight

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