

May 15, 1935

ALL WARSAW PAYS HONOR TO PILSUDSKI

Through March in Pilgrimage to Belvedere Castle Where He Lies in Plain Coffin.

FUNERAL SET FOR FRIDAY

Week of Heartfelt Mourning of All Polish Classes to End With Burial Saturday.

By FREDERICK T. BIRCHALL.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
WARSAW, May 14.—The mortal remains of Josef Pilsudski, Poland's only Marshal and her willingly accepted dictator, rest in a simple oak coffin in the drawing room of Belvedere Palace on the edge of Warsaw and there today all the city has made a pilgrimage.

War veterans and workmen's societies, Parliamentary groups, social organizations and children—especially children, Boy Scouts in khaki with their colors and Girl Scouts in gray, marching like the boys in a column—have marched in an endless procession to pay their tribute to this most human of all European dictators, a man who dreamed of an independent Poland and brought his dream to fulfillment.

He was long in dying, it comes out now, and suffered much in his last days. This was quite needless because in his rough way he despised doctors and nursing and he made it difficult to help him.

Specialist Flew to Help Him.

Like last week, quite without his knowledge, it was decided to send for Professor Weckenbach, great Viennese specialist, as the last hope. M. Bajen, famous Polish flier and victor of the European challenge tour, volunteered to bring him. He flew down to Vienna and brought the professor back in a few hours, but all in vain. The famous physician examined the dying Marshal, but came sadly from his room.

"I can do nothing," he said. "Another hemorrhage and it will be finished."

That was on Friday. On Saturday Marshal Pilsudski felt some relief from new treatment the doctor prescribed. He insisted on seeing Josef Beck, his Foreign Minister, and by his instructions his little daughters went to school as usual. But on Sunday came a relapse and that night he had another hemorrhage and, as the Viennese specialist predicted, that was the end.

So as he had lived he passed on, yielding nothing to the last grim foe he fought as never in his long stormy career had he surrendered to lesser assailants, braving hardship, prison and defeat until he

kept brain which he whimsically willed to science.

Mme. Pilsudski spent most of the day kneeling beside him, and their two little girls, Wanda and Judwiga, from time to time came in, too, and knelt to pray for their father, who, whatever his troubles of State, never forgot them and was always kind. He loved all children.

Three Flags Are Near Him.

The room itself has been converted into a small chapel odorless with countless flowers. Next to the silent figure on the bier, the most prominent objects are three regimental colors near his head. They are the flag of the 1831 uprising, that of the 1863 rebellion and, the most tattered of all, that carried by the first Polish legion when on Aug. 6, 1914, it marched forth from the parade ground at Cracow and, crossing the Russian border, captured Klejce.

This was an enterprise undertaken not so much from love of Austria, which had inadequately and somewhat reluctantly armed and supplied it, but as the first strike for an independent Poland of which its leader saw a vision and because Russia then was a more formidable and better-hated foe. Austria's turn came later.

He had strange fancies—sick man's fancies had the old Marshal in his last days—but they are all being faithfully carried out. One of them was that after the State funeral his heart should lie beside his mother in the Cathedral of St. Casimir at Wilno, where his boyhood was spent. But this will take time to arrange for his mother's body still rests in the church yard at Surginty, near Kovno, Lithuania, where she died, and must be exhumed to be taken home. But this will be done.

As to Cracow, where he will be buried in Wawel Cathedral, tomb of the Polish kings, the Cardinal Archbishop there, Prince Sapieha, was Marshal Pilsudski's mortal enemy until a year or so ago. That was the time the Marshal held a great review on the Cracow plain of cavalry regiments he had built up.

Made Peace With Cardinal.

At its close he went in state to lay a wreath upon the tomb of Jan Sobieski, earlier Polish hero who saved Vienna from the Turks. There in the cathedral crypt he made peace with the Cardinal and arranged with him where his body should lie. It will be beside that of Sobieski, and also that of Thaddeus Kosciuszko. There will be many stops for the special train carrying the body from Warsaw to Cracow.

And again regarding one of the Marshal's dying fancies, there are difficulties. Knowing well that all his people would want a last glimpse of him, he asked that he should lie in a glass coffin. But in all Poland there is not such a thing, nor in a hurry can one readily be made that would be strong enough. So the funeral casket is being made of wood and silver with the upper part of glass, revealing the head and shoulders.

Seventy kilograms of silver are being used for this coffin and much loving care is being spent on it. But although men have been working day and night to finish it, it is a long job and the final obsequies have been delayed.

The new coffin will be ready tomorrow and the Marshal's body will be put in it and carried to the cathedral. There for two days all Poland will be in mourning upon him. Then will come the funeral procession on Friday and the

FILIPINOS ENDORSE NEW CHARTER, 25-1

Incomplete Count From All Sections Shows 438,847 in Favor, 11,089 Against.

NO DISORDERS AT POLLS

Leaders Elated Over Solid Support of Commonwealth—Suffragists Heartened.

MANILA, Wednesday, May 15 (AP).—Election returns flowing in early today indicated the Filipinos, with women balloting for the first time, voted by a margin of probably 25 to 1 yesterday to ratify the Constitution of the forthcoming commonwealth government.

First returns indicated more than a million votes were cast. Bulletins from all sections of the Philippine archipelago gave an incomplete count today of 438,847 votes for the Constitution and 11,089 against it.

It was the first step toward complete independence from the United States—to be granted after ten years of preparation under the commonwealth which will be inaugurated late this year.

The plebiscite was peaceful. There were no disorders like the uprising of the Sakdalistas or immediate independence advocates, whose revolt May 2 cost sixty lives.

Many Women Cast Votes.

Women enthusiastically exercised their right to vote for the first time and in some sections cast more ballots than the men. This was taken by some women leaders as an indication that women would be able to muster the necessary 300,000 votes in a special plebiscite to be held within two years to determine whether they wish the right to vote in future elections.

The convincing demonstration of solidarity in favor of a commonwealth elated political leaders.

General Emilio Aguinaldo voted for the first time since his capture thirty-four years ago ended the insurrection he headed against the United States. His entire family accompanied him to the polls.

The influence of Sakdalista extremists, who opposed ratification of the Constitution ostensibly because it postpones independence, was little evidenced—except in the smaller number of votes in Laguna, Bulacan and Cavite Provinces. In those provinces, where the uprising was centered, Sakdal leaders had urged their followers to boycott the polls.

Igorotes Oppose Ratification.

One exception to the otherwise virtual unanimity was recorded in the sub-province of Benguet in the mountains of Northern Luzon Island, the inhabitants of which are aboriginal Igorotes who have been much benefited by the American régime. Nine of the fourteen precincts gave 175 votes for ratification and 575 against it.

The plebiscite represented the first opportunity the mass of Filipinos have had in their decades of

Radio Talks Will 'Sell' New York to Residents

The "ERB Radio Guide of New York," a series of radio talks designed to enlighten listeners on the cultural facilities of the city, will shortly begin over WNYC, the municipal broadcaster, under the sponsorship of the Emergency Relief Bureau.

The series will be on the air daily, and will undertake the job of "selling New York" in the manner that commercial stations seek to sell the products of their advertisers, to the thousands of Manhattanites who have never taken the ferry to Staten Island, to Bronx residents who have never visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and to residents of Brooklyn who have never stepped into their own Brooklyn Museum to see the American Indian collections.

deemed an expression of the will of the people . . . in favor of Philippine independence."

The next step is for the Legislature within thirty days to canvass and certify the results to Governor General Frank Murphy. He is required by the Independence Act to call an election of officers for the Commonwealth, to be held in from three to six months.

40% RISE IN CANCER SHOWN IN 25 YEARS

Only Heart Disease Leads It as Cause of Death, Committee Warns at Exhibit Here.

An alarming increase in cancer, particularly cancer of the lungs, was reported by the New York City Cancer Committee yesterday at a private showing of a comprehensive exhibit on the fight against the disease.

The exhibit will be opened to the public today at the Hotel Plaza and will continue until May 20. Twenty hospitals and eight other welfare organizations are cooperating to make the display the most extensive of its kind ever offered to the public.

Cancer is the city's second most common cause of death, only heart disease leading it, a chart made public by the committee showed. In 1914 there were 127 deaths by cancer to each 100,000 persons; in 1910 the corresponding figure was only 78. This represents an increase of about 40 per cent in a quarter of a century.

The chart emphasizes the slogan of the committee that early diagnosis and treatment offer the chief hope for a cancer cure.

There are about 18,520 men and women with cancer in this city, it was explained, and of these 5,000, 7,565 probably can be cured. Other charts and tables pointed out that cancer might occur at any age.

There are two cancer clinics in operation in the metropolitan area, it was announced.

The exhibit will be opened officially tomorrow with a luncheon at the Plaza. Dr. John C. A. Gerstle, chairman of the New York City Cancer Committee, will preside. Speakers will include Dr. John A. Hartwell, director of the New York

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May 15, 1935

JEW'S VOTE CHANGE IN DIVORCE CODE

Conservative Rabbis Would Free a Deserted Wife Without Consent of Husband.

ZIONIST AID IS URGED

Head of Committee Holds That in Labor Movement Lies Future of Palestine.

The Rabbinical Assembly of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America voted yesterday to adjust the traditional Jewish marriage law so as to allow a Beth Din (House of Law) to grant a divorce to an agunah (deserted wife) without the consent of the husband. The body, composed of the conservative element in American Jewry, is meeting for its thirty-fifth annual convention at Temple Beth-El, Rockaway Park, L. I.

Under existing traditional Jewish law the husband's approval is necessary for an annulment, regardless of the couple's marital status in a civil court. The assembly's action followed a report by Dr. Louis M. Epstein of Brookline, Mass., who suggested the changes to meet "present-day conditions."

Taking the attitude that the husband's script is as good as his voice, the pronouncement of marriage under the amendment demands that the husband authorize his wife or any of the witnesses at the marriage ceremony to write a divorce for the wife in the presence of the court of the Rabbinical Assembly in the City of New York. Such authorization would become effective "if at any time I disappear or leave my wife, or fail to support her, or to fulfill my conjugal duty for a period of three years, or if we are divorced from each other by the action of a civil court."

Dr. Julius H. Greenstone, principal of Gratz College, Philadelphia, as chairman of the committee on Jewish law, endorsed Dr. Epstein's program and announced that the committee had concluded that Jewish law on the subject of birth control "may be interpreted as not opposing the use of contraceptives whenever the question of health was concerned."

The Palestine Committee, of which Rabbi Abraham M. Heller of Brooklyn, is chairman, in its findings on the development of Palestine, praised the labor movement, contending that "that movement lies the future of Palestine."

At a discussion on "Toward a Vital Program for American Judaism," which engaged the morning session, Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, dean of the Teachers Institute and head of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, advocated "Judaism as a civilization" on the ground that it would afford the "much needed basis for permanent spiritual unity among Jews throughout the world, despite their diversity in religious outlook and practice."

solution and that is the short way of the reformists, to completely abolish the law."

More than 200 persons attended the annual dinner last night in the Hotel Belmont, Rockaway Park. They heard a critical discussion of fascism and its relation to the Jews, in which Professor Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary called for a social revolution to save civilization from Fascist stultification. Dr. Ward is founder of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Rabbi Israel Goldstein of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Manhattan, told of incipient Fascist movements in this country, and Rabbi Ira Eisenstein of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism explained the revisionist movement in Palestine.

BOLIVIANS MENACE ENEMY'S LAST HOLD

Break Through Paraguayan Lines Near Santa Fe—Peace Bid Accepted.

WIRELESS TO THE NEW YORK TIMES.
LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 14.—General Enrique Penaranda reports the Bolivians have broken through the Paraguayan lines at two places near Santa Fe on the Parapiti River, about 100 miles north of Villa Montes. The Paraguayans are said to have fled southward, leaving 200 dead, hundreds of wounded and large quantities of war materials. Santa Fe is the last stronghold held by the Paraguayans on the main road to Charagua, the northern terminus of the Paraguayan Spring advance.

Belligerents Accept Invitation.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE NEW YORK TIMES.
BUENOS AIRES, May 14.—Bolivia and Paraguay have notified Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas of their acceptance of the invitation from the mediating group that their Foreign Ministers come to Buenos Aires to discuss Chaco peace terms.

It was reported in well-informed circles that, as a result of Bolivia's request, Mexico would be included in the peace-making group and that it was probable Cuba and Colombia also would be invited.



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for him as never in his long life. He had been subjected to lesser assaults, braving hardship, prison and defeat until he attained his heart's desire. They say that despite his physical sufferings he died happy, knowing that that for which he had fought and endured through his whole lifetime had come to pass.

From this rather plain white place where he lived, Russia's Governor General had ruled a Poland that was merely a geographical area. Now Poland is a nation again, independent, strong and rapidly becoming a great power, and much courted by the great powers already existing. And in this drawing-room where he lies General Gabriel Narutowicz, Poland's first President, also lay in state after being assassinated by nationalists whom Marshal Pilsudski later beat down and won to his cause. It is not given to many to see their dreams come true.

Wears Uniform of Legion.

Heads of delegations admitted to look at him today saw the old Marshal much as they were accustomed to see him before his illness drove him into seclusion. He wears a somewhat shabby old uniform of the legion with which he carved out and created the Poland of today. And although he had many orders, by his own wish only two are on his breast—the military cross and the independence cross—both Polish of this new day.

His eagle face is very peaceful with his burning eyes closed and his straggling mustache brought to unaccustomed order. His folded hands hold a tiny image of the Madonna of the Pointed Gate of Wilno, near where he was born and where he has directed his heart shall be preserved.

An urn on each side of the bier holds respectively that stout heart that never once faltered and the

cathedral. There were two days all Poland with the only to have done upon him. Then came the funeral ceremony on Friday and the final journey to Cracow for the burial Saturday.

Whole Week of Mourning.

It will be a whole week of mourning but it will not be too much to satisfy the national veneration for this man who fought to make Poland a nation, saved her from an invader and kept her on steady feet until she was strong.

This correspondent witnessed in England last week the whole-hearted joy of a people over their King. This Polish mourning over a national hero is as widespread as that was and as sincere and deep.

At least 10,000 persons—and that is a great crowd for Warsaw—gathered this afternoon outside Belvedere Palace merely to look at it, for only a few could be admitted. Every building flies the national flag at half-staff and every other person one meets wears a black armband of mourning.

All classes share in this sorrow. There is no racial division whatever for Marshal Pilsudski is mourned by Jews as much as by Christians. He strove all his life for Polish unity; his death has united a nation in mourning.

Signs in Bavaria Warn Jews.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES. MUNICH, Germany, May 14.—In each Upper Bavarian village a sign has been placed at the entrance to the main street stating: "Jews are not wanted here." Upper Bavaria is one of the best-known tourist districts in Germany. The new action against Jews is regarded as a result of Julius Streicher's recent anti-Semitic campaign.



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the phibseits represented the first opportunity the mass of Philp now have had in their decades of freedom to vote on whether they really want independence. The Congressional Act states that if a majority of the votes cast favors the Constitution, that "shall be

chairman of the New York City Council. Committee members will include Dr. John A. Hartwen, director of the New York Academy of Medicine; Professor Stephen Leacock, economist, author and humorist, and W. Kingsland Macy.

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