

May 16, 1935

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PILSUDSKI CORTEGE VIEWED BY 500,000

Body of Dictator Borne After Dusk Through Dim Warsaw Streets to Cathedral.

ALL DIGNITARIES IN LINE

Body to Lie in State Until the Funeral—Great Military Review to Follow.

By FREDERICK T. BIRCHALL.

WIRELESS TO THE NEW YORK TIMES.
WARSAW, May 15.—Through silent thousands of his fellow-countrymen massed twenty deep along three miles of Warsaw's wide avenues, Josef Pilsudski, Poland's creator and first citizen, began after dusk tonight the first stage of his journey from Belvedere Palace to his final resting place at Cracow. Warsaw is a city of 1,250,000 souls, yet it is conservative to estimate that 500,000 persons gathered to see his passing.

Since he was first of all a soldier, the cortège, a full half-mile long, that escorted the Marshal's body to the cathedral where it will lie in state, was composed largely of soldiers. But it was more than a military parade. Priests and nuns, hundreds of them, were in it. The Cardinal Archbishop walked before the coffin, Ignaz Moscicki, the President of the republic, and Walery Slawek, the Premier, led the Cabinet behind it. All of the dignitaries of the church and State were in that long array.

Church bells tolled as it passed and muffled drums beat a mournful dirge, but except for these the cortège was as silent as the crowds through which it passed. First came the Marshal's own regiment, the Pilsudski Light Horse, its band mute, its instruments wreathed in crape. Then came a battery of artillery and a representation of infantry from the Warsaw garrison. Next were the priests and nuns, two by two, walking on each side of the cleared avenue.

Body Borne on Gun Carriage.

Then came the Cardinal Archbishop and Bishops of the church, and thereafter the Marshal's body borne on a gun carriage, his baton and his many decorations carried on cushions before him. Back of the body were the President, the Marshal's family, the Premier and the Cabinet, members of Parliament, army generals, fourscore at least, and officers by the hundred in groups according to rank. Finally came delegates from all Poland, these by the thousand.

On each side of the coffin, which was a plain oaken one, wherein the body was first put, was a line of priests. Outside this came a line of soldiers bearing torches and extending far back to encompass the chief mourners. It was almost the only light in the streets, for the lamps were veiled in black, save for a few arc lights at important corners.

Thus the Polish people carried their Marshal to their proudest church, and after a brief service, which only a few intimates and high officials from all that throng could go within to share, left him

Fruit Trees Bloom in Mild Argentine Fall; Dryness Prevents Sowing of Winter Wheat

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUENOS AIRES, May 15.—More than a year of freakish weather in Argentina came to a climax this week. Although it is late Autumn in this part of the world, fruit trees have burst into bloom.

Millions of apple, pear and plum trees on the islands in the Parana River delta are covered with blossoms as if this were mid-September instead of mid-May. Even the fig trees, which are usually the last to take on new leaves in the Spring, are budding.

Winter is due on June 21, or in about six weeks. The mean average temperature for May is usually about 55 degrees; but so far this month the average has been 63 degrees. The average maximum for May is 64, but this month it has been 75. The average of the last seven days has been 79, and the thermometer was up to 85 yesterday.

preside at the last mass. Afterward in a military procession the body will be carried to the Mokoto aviation field three miles away.

There it will rest on the spot where, on Nov. 11, Poland's Independence Day, the Marshal held his last review, and the army—a delegation from every regiment and every arm of the service—will march past him. There will be 50,000 in that solemn review in which only in spirit can he take the salute, and they will be almost two hours in passing. A special railroad spur has been built to the spot.

People to Line Track.

After the review, the silver coffin, resting on an open railway truck, with official mourners and his own family in other cars forming a short train, will start the 200-mile journey to Cracow. Special trains with government and army dignitaries and official guests will follow it. Poland is a sparsely settled country, but the train will move through virtually solid lines of people on each side of the track until Cracow is reached, after dawn Saturday.

The second lying in state, in the Wawel Cathedral at Cracow, will follow for the whole day. Then, in the evening, the coffin will be taken down to his tomb beside Jan Sobieski and Thaddeus Kosciusko in the crypt where Poland's heroes are assembled.

To witness these last rites, chosen delegates from other nations are already on their way. Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, is coming from Russia, and Marshal Henri Pétain, World War commander and France's former War Minister, will arrive from Paris, joining M. Laval here to represent France. Britain is sending her former Chief of the Imperial Staff, the Earl of Cavan, and General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Reich Air Minister and Prussian Premier, is coming from Berlin to represent Germany. From Geneva the League of Nations is sending an assistant Secretary General and Dr. Ludwik Rajchman, Polish director of the Health Section of the League's Secretariat.

Strange Custom to Be Revived.

To Cracow there is going also another delegation to review a custom strange to the rest of the world

The Summer was an unusually mild one, although sudden hot spells broke records, one passing the maximum for seventy years. Autumn began with the coldest April in seventy-eight years, and then May succeeded with unusual warmth.

The weather bureau attributes the present unseasonable temperature to the absence of anticyclones, or high pressure areas, which bring in the cold winds from the Antarctic region. The result is that hot northern winds have been blowing into the country, keeping the temperatures up.

Because of these conditions there has been an absence of rain in the grain zones since March 19. The earth has been packed hard, and the farmers find they cannot plow it and seed Winter wheat. Unless there is a change in the weather, with copious rains, there will be another crop failure in the Spring that will severely affect the whole agricultural region.

but familiar throughout Slavonic Europe when a hero dies. This other delegation comes from Wilno and comprises men of all classes in that district which gave Marshal Pilsudski birth.

It brings an urn containing a handful of earth from Zulow, ancestral home of the Marshal, another from Surginity, near Kaunas, Lithuania, his mother's birthplace and present burial place, and a third from the cemetery of the Bernardine nuns where his sister is buried.

The urn will be placed outside Cracow and upon it will be raised a great mound to which Poles from every quarter of the world will send soil from their abiding places. Kosciusko has such a mound at Cracow to his memory. It is a simple memento of their greatest warriors that tribes have raised from time immemorial.

Killed by Old Friend.

Joseph Biniccio, 44 years old, a laborer, died in Bellevue Hospital at 11 A. M. yesterday, an hour after he was stabbed, according to the police, by Frank Coletti, 39, who lived in the same house with him at 64 East First Street. The two men, each the father of five children, had been friends for years, but quarreled after Biniccio had interfered in a fist fight between his son John and Coletti's son Thomas, 12-year-old class-mates at Public School 20. Coletti died.

LIMA PERU SLAIN

Dr. Antonio M. in Back. b Peruvian

KILLER WO

Victim forme of Chamber Was Envo

Special Cable to LIMA, Peru, tonio Miro Que rector of the wife were slain by Carlos Stier dent, while w home in the H National Club

The youth fi into the publi fell, mortally pushed at the him with her h fired two shot per.

A daughter v late in leaving not see the sho Stiers fled, pu One police shot arm. When h impossible, he f his head. He v vital.

Dr. Quesada y Callao. He rece area in 1899 a study in Englan Parliamentary 1907 and became He was Presid of Deputies fro was President of He was Ministe 1931 to 1934.

By The LIMA, May 15. killed Dr. Anto and his wife to have belonged to nile Federation. of a well-known The police de and the wife of search of his hor pistol bullet ma said her son ha for several days. Spiers refused ment.

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May 16, 1935

LIMA PUBLISHER SLAIN WITH WIFE

Dr. Antonio Miro Quesada Shot
in Back by 19-Year-Old
Peruvian Student.

KILLER WOUNDS HIMSELF

Victim Formerly Was President
of Chamber and of Senate and
Was Envoy to Belgium.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
LIMA, Peru, May 15.—Dr. Antonio Miro Quesada, managing director of the Comercio, and his wife were slain early this afternoon by Carlos Stiers, a 19-year-old student, while walking from their home in the Hotel Bolivar to the National Club for luncheon.

The youth first fired two shots into the publisher's back. As he fell, mortally wounded, his wife rushed at the attacker, beating him with her handbag. Stiers then fired two shots, mortally wounding her.

A daughter was a few minutes late in leaving the hotel and did not see the shooting.

Stiers fled, pursued by policemen. One police shot hit him in the right arm. When he saw escape was impossible, he fired two shots into his head. He was taken to a hospital.

Dr. Quesada was born in 1875 in Callao. He received a lawyer's degree in 1899 after several years' study in England. He was elected Parliamentary Deputy in 1901 and 1907 and became a Senator in 1913.

He was President of the Chamber of Deputies from 1905 to 1910 and was President of the Senate in 1918. He was Minister to Belgium from 1921 to 1934.

By The Associated Press.
LIMA, May 15.—Carlos Stiers, who killed Dr. Antonio Miro Quesada and his wife today, was said to have belonged to the Aprista Juvenile Federation. He is a member of a well-known family.

The police detained the mother and the wife of the slayer. In a search of his home the police found pistol bullet marks. The mother said her son had been practicing on several days.

Stiers refused to make any statement.

MORE FINNS DEPORTED TO INTERIOR OF RUSSIA

Soviet Seizes Men, Leaving Families Behind, as Defense Move in Frontier District.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
HELSINGFORS, Finland, May 15.—Wholesale deportations among the Finnish population in Russian districts near the Finnish frontier are reported to have been resumed, this time chiefly from the Ingrian parishes between Leningrad and the Estonian border.

Recently several hundred men were arrested by the political police and placed on cattle trucks for transportation to unrevealed destinations. Women and children were not allowed to accompany the prisoners, who probably were sent to Siberia and Turkestan. The women left behind are unable to carry on the farming.

The deportations will continue, it is said, until 75 per cent of the border population is removed to Central or Eastern Russia. Russians contend the action is a defense move because of the vigorous anti-Russian propaganda that Finnish chauvinists carry on among the Finns near the frontier.

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from hour to hour, attracting beside
him. Central Europe has seen no
more impressive spectacle in years.
At daybreak the cathedral will be
thrown open and the public ad-
mitted to see their national hero
for the last time. They will pass
by and out again at the rate of
10,000 every hour, so that it is cal-
culated that more than 250,000 will
be able to pay this last tribute.

Coffin to Be Raised High.

They will see the dead Marshal
in his glass and silver coffin raised
high on a crimson catafalque in
the middle of the cathedral nave in
which every window has been dark-
ened and every light veiled in black.
A great crown of crimson and sil-
ver, the silver molded in the form
of the eagle of his legion, is sus-
pended above the coffin, and de-
pending from the crown are long
silken streamers of red and white,
the national colors.

In six great heaps, three on each
side of the nave, will be piled thou-
sands of floral tributes, wreaths
and crosses of laurel, roses, lilies
and palms. Behind will be the vista
of a dimly lighted altar, but the
coffin and the catafalque will shine
out in a white beam of light thrown
upon them from a distant organ
loft.

Day and night the crowds will be
marshaled past him for the next
thirty hours. The procession will
cease in time for the funeral ser-
vice Friday morning, when the Car-
dinal Archbishop of Warsaw will

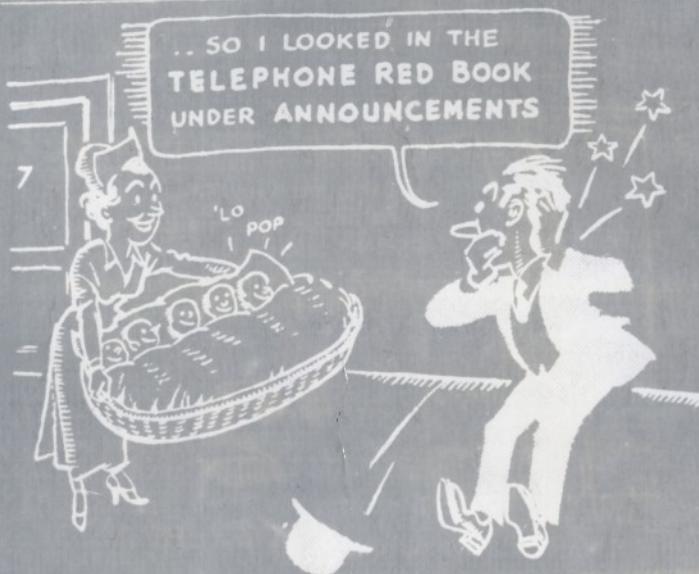
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'34 Olds 8 Touring Coupe	775	685
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'33 Olds 8 Touring Coupe	595	495
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'29 Packard 645 Cv. Coupe De L.	725	645
'34 Pontiac 5-P. Sedan	875	695
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