

STREET RIOTS BREAK OUT IN PETROGRAD

SEVERAL ARE KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED WHEN ASSEMBLY OPENS

COUNTER REVOLUTIONARY ATTACK DISCOVERED

Kerensky is Reported to Be in Hiding and at Bottom of Plot—Kerensky's Minister President of Assembly.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Petrograd wireless that the Bolshevik faction, comprising the left wing of the Social Revolutionaries, have withdrawn from the constituent assembly.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 18, via London. (Delayed.)—Several were killed and many wounded in street fighting coincident with the opening of the constituent assembly.

Many troops are here, following the announcement of the discovery of a counter revolutionary plot believed to have Kerensky at the head.

Kerensky and two former lieutenants are reported in hiding here.

The fighting occurred prior to the assembly's opening.

Stories of the cause differ, but it is understood the Bolshevik troops in stopping the procession of the Assembly Defense Society killed people instead of firing in the air as ordered.

Many women were wounded.

M. T. Chernoff, a social revolutionary and Kerensky's minister of agriculture, was elected president of the assembly.

The Soldiers-Workmen's soviet ordered the workmen to pursue their occupations.

Troops are stationed everywhere. Sailors are assisting in the patrols.

Situation Is Now Quiet In Vladivostok

TOKIO, Jan. 19.—Japanese cruisers have arrived in Vladivostok to protect foreign lives and property. Allied citizens and leading Russians wildly cheered. The situation is quiet. There is plenty of food, but the unrest makes the precaution necessary. A British cruiser has also arrived there.

CARRIER BOYS CONTEST

Following are the standings in the Observer's Carriers contest: No. 1, Leo Dalan, route 1-A; No. 2, Clark Price, route 2-B; No. 3, Owen Price, route 3; No. 4, Roy Wilcox, route 6. Leo Dalan stands at the head of the list this week with the two Price boys following in second and third place. Roy Wilcox comes fourth. Big bodies move slowly. Apparently the rest of the crowd were caught asleep at the post. However they may have something up their sleeves and surprise the crowd next week when they wake up.

FRENCH TROOPS METHODICALLY BLIND GERMAN ARMIES

Enemy Observation Points are Systematically Eliminated—Schonholz, Famous German Spy Glass Point First One Captured.

By W. S. FORREST (United Press Staff Correspondent.) WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Dec. 15.—(By Mail.)—French troops are methodically taking away the German spyglasses. One by one the enemy observation points or advantageous positions have been carefully spotted by the French command and effectively eliminated. Through French official communications issued have registered merely local actions these have had for the main objective that of snatching the binoculars from the Teuton eyes. A brief artillery preparation, a shrill whistle in the first line trenches and the "poilus" have bounded "over the top" in actions of signal importance in Alsace, North

Russians Will Not Let Czar's Family Go

PETROGRAD, Jan. 19.—Russian peace delegates refused the German request that the Bolsheviks allow the ex-czarina and the other members of the imperial family related to the Kaiser to go to Germany.

ALLIES PREPARE TO MEET WEST FRONT DRIVE

BRITISH MANPOWER BILL IS ANSWER TO GERMANY'S THREATENED DRIVE

COAL ORDER MAY BE PART OF THE PLAN

Germany's Temporary Advantage by Shifting Men to West Front Will Be Offset by Gathering Men and Supplies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—American and allied officials are convinced the German militarists are firmly entrenched and propose to answer President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George with a west front drive.

This is the way the experts interpreted Lloyd George's warning to labor, and they also see a connection between the west front situation and the Garfield coal order to hasten transports.

All indications are there will be no concessions now.

The British manpower bill is intended to give sufficient men temporarily to offset the German temporary advantage from shifting men from the east.

It is framed to offset any German thought that the allies may be weakening in their purpose of continuing until their aims are accomplished.

The political offensive is to continue to sway Russia and Austria to the allied side, but more attention will be given to getting men and supplies to offset the German militarists.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Premier Lloyd George, addressing the Labor delegates yesterday, said no man standing on the watch tower could deny the urgency of the need for raising more men. He declared that no democracy has ever long survived the failure of its adherents to be ready to die for it. He said: "Our channel ports are not far from the fighting line, and unless we are prepared to stand up to the people who are dominating Germany, Britain, British democracy, French democracy and the democracy of Europe will be at the mercy of the most cruel military autocracy the world has ever seen."

P. T. Griffith Appointed.

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—For the position of state director of the United States public service reserve, Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, has been selected by I. W. Litchfield, associate director of the service, and his name forwarded to Secretary of Labor Wilson for official ratification.

Japanese Ambassador Goes Home.

A PACIFIC PORT, Jan. 19.—Dr. Aizawa Sato, Japanese ambassador to the United States, arrived here yesterday enroute from Washington to Tokyo. The object of his trip, he asserted, he did not know.

To Be Promoted

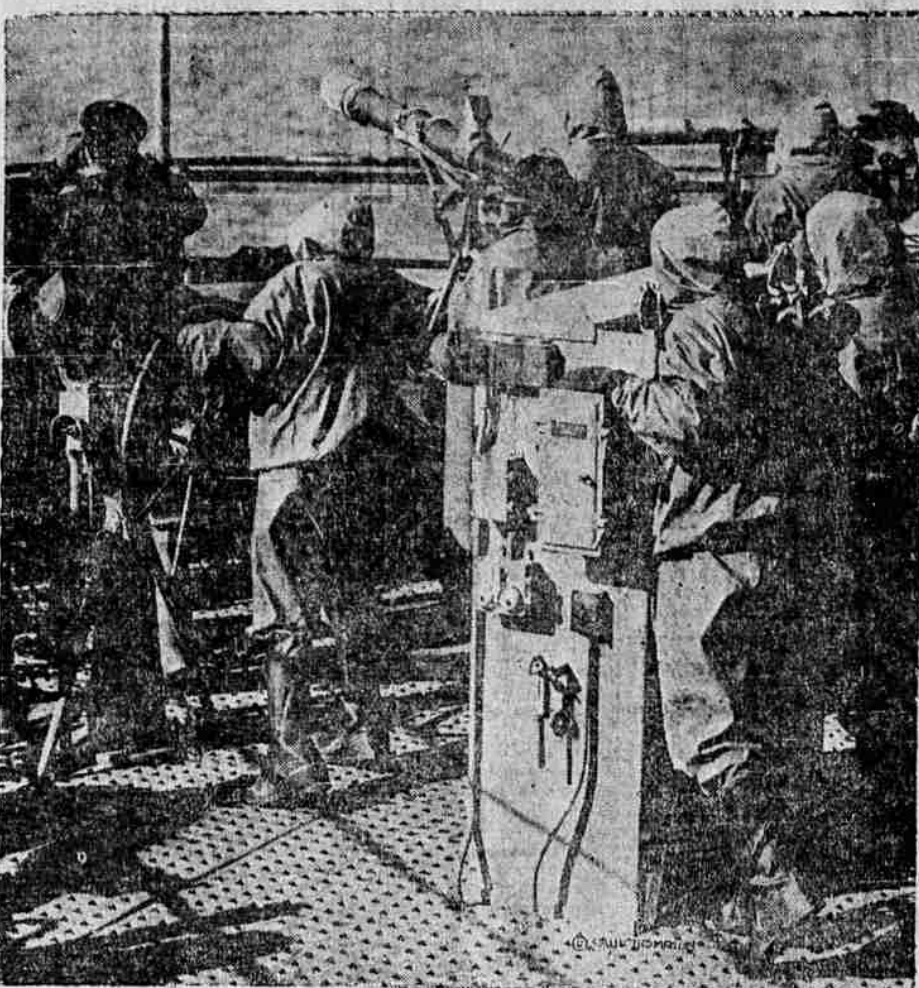
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (Special.)—Eighteen thousand temporary second lieutenants in the regular army were made eligible for promotion to first lieutenants in the national army by a war department order.

Guard Ship Building Plants

PORTLAND, Jan. 19. (Special.)—Mayor Baker has placed guards at all the ship building plants, docks and wharves.

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A PERISCOPE IS SIGHTED!



"What happens when one of Uncle Sam's ships sights a periscope?" This picture is the answer. The sailors and gunners are at their places. The "man behind" the range finder is busy in an instant. Next thing you know "boom!" And Uncle Sam's gunners are the best marksmen in the world. If a hit is scored, oil and bubbles come up where the submarine went down. Note the officer at the rail, to the left of the range finder, with his glasses up to observe the effect of the shot.

Garfield Has Modified His Fuel Order

SAW MILLS FILLING SHIP CONTRACTS ARE EXEMPT FROM EDICT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—At the request of the shipping board, Fuel Administrator Garfield exempted saw mills filling ship contracts from the fuelless order.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—It is learned the Garfield order establishing priorities in the distribution of coal can continue after the five-day period, until Garfield rescinds it. It may last until the congestion is relieved. Many industries have a small chance of getting more coal. Laundries are exempt.

BUSINESS MEN RECONCILED

Coal Order is Accepted and Fuel Is Now Moving to Seaboard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—American patriotism and optimism turned from protesting at the Garfield order to pushing coal toward the seaboard. Some business men granted exemptions refused to accept and closed their industries in order to help the measure. Congress has cooled off and resumed work. Coal is now moving.

Surpass Liberty Motor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (Special.)—Experts under the aircraft Production Board are at work, it was learned today, upon an engine that is expected to surpass the Liberty motor in power, while retaining all the qualities for which the Liberty is noted.

Socialist Propaganda Banned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Orders forbidding all Socialist propaganda in the German army have been issued by the German military authorities, according to a dispatch from Switzerland.

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Four Stalwart Sons Serve Uncle Sam

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BROWN ARE PROUD PARENTS

Neil S. and James D. Brown are in the Marines, Fred H. Brown is in the Artillery, and William H. Brown is in the Army.

Mrs. James Brown, of 1806 X avenue is proud of the fact that four of her stalwart sons are serving Uncle Sam, and says that if it were not for the fact that the baby of the family—a sturdy school boy of 12—requires her care she would be in France as a nurse.

James Brown, her husband, agrees with her. Mr. Brown is employed in the O.-W. shops and is doing his bit there in helping to keep the rolling stock and the machinery in order that carries food, provisions and other supplies to his four boys and their million and a half comrades.

The mother of these four lads—Neil S., who is in the 8th regiment of Marines; James D., who is also in the Marines; Fred H., who is in the Artillery, "Somewhere in France"; and William H., who is in the Army at Fort Crockett, Texas—is an old pioneer.

Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson who crossed the plains in 1843 and settled in Douglas county, Oregon. Her mother, Mrs. Wilson, is still alive and a hale and hearty lady of 86, and lives at Drinin.

Mrs. Brown is a native daughter of Oregon, was born in Douglas county and removed from there to La Grande 18 years ago with her husband and family. They have five sons and five daughters and father and mother; the boys and girls are everyone of them doing their full share in helping to win this war for Democracy and humanity.

Proud of their boys? Yes. Rejoice their joining the Army to fight for the betterment of the world? No. "We give our boys to the cause," said Mrs. Brown. "Naturally we hated to see them go; we miss them terribly, but we are proud of our boys; we are proud to know that they are doing their duty to their country and saving future generations from the horrors of Prussian Kultur. We pray that they may all return safely to us, but if any of them give their lives for their country they have but done their duty to humanity and we must bear our suffering as many, many thousands of mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters are at the present moment. Yes, we are all proud of our four big boys."

Germany is Suffering

LONDON, Jan. 19. (Special.)—Germany is reported suffering a fuel and food shortage.

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—The United States weather forecast: "Fair."

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RUSSIAN SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY BEGINS TO RISE IN GERMANY

German Socialists Are Developing Lost Spirit of Internationalism—Situation Is Becoming Extremely Serious for the Kaiser

CONTROL EXERCISED OVER GERMAN SOCIALISTS IS BEGINNING TO BREAK

Present Movement Must Receive Further Impetus Before There Is Open Estrangement Between Hohenzollerns and the German People—Socialists Have the Upper Hand If They Are Insistent.

(Written by J. W. T. Mason for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Infection of the Russian spirit of democracy is beginning to manifest itself in Germany. For the first time since the outbreak of the war, German Socialists are developing the lost spirit of internationalism in their attitude toward the Socialists of Russia.

The new situation that is thus arising in Germany is extremely serious for the Kaiser. The patriotic control Kaiserism hitherto has exercised over the German Socialists is beginning to break. When it vanishes completely, Kaiserism will disappear. Interference with the German-Russian peace negotiations by the German Socialists became apparent as soon as the Kaiser's representatives started to inject imperialistic aims into the proceedings. This was the first refusal to heed the appeals to patriotism that the Teutonic Socialists have displayed since the beginning of the conflict.

The present movement must receive further impetus before there is an open estrangement between the Hohenzollerns and the German people, but the primary impulse has been given. The Kaiser cannot afford to risk much more domestic criticism of his way of making peace. Autocracy has always feared a revolution in neighboring country next to a revolution at home.

German Socialists cannot help being sympathetically inclined toward Russia's freedom to experiment with ultra-democratic doctrines. This sympathy is becoming more and more obvious, and more and more disconcerting to Kaiserism. The threats of the Russian Bolsheviks that they intend appealing to the German people to make a democratic peace over the heads of the Kaiser's statesmen, may turn out to be no idle boast. Certainly the Kaiser dare not scoff at the possibility.

The German government has never before been faced with an internal situation as serious as this. It is not probable that the Socialists and the militarists of Germany will permit a dispute among themselves to reach the stage of open revolution. But the Socialists, because of their number, have the upper hand. They can compel acceptance of their views if they are sufficiently insistent. How strongly they will exercise their power for a democratic peace now depends more on the influence of the Russian revolution than on any other single cause.

Judge Ben Lindsey Will Go to France

Will Study Conditions Among Women and Children in Recaptured French Territory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Judge Ben Lindsey, the Denver juvenile court judge, accepted an assignment from America and the Allies to go to France to study social conditions and rehabilitation plans among the women and children in the repatriated territory.

Cove Alfalfa \$15.

COVE, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Alfalfa and grain hay, loose, sell now in Cove and High Valley, five miles out, at \$15 a ton, and in Union, eight miles away, alfalfa, baled, sells at \$22 a ton. High Valley reports eight inches of snow covering her buttercups and green pastures since Wednesday last. Meantime, in the vicinity of North Powder, the coldest part of Eastern Oregon, according to thermometer records, farmers are plowing for Spring grain.

Girls, Here's a Chance Send In Your Photos

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—A hunt for the prettiest girl in America, whose picture will be borne by posters advertising government insurance for soldiers was announced today by the soldiers' and sailors' campaign council, a body of insurance men and army officers in charge of a special drive to solicit insurance before February 2. Only the pictures of young women having close friends or relatives in the military or naval service will be accepted, and all photographs must be submitted before January 22 to the campaign council, Tenth and B streets, Washington.

BABY ROADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER

McADOO SAYS THEY MUST BEAR THEIR LOSSES FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Secretary McAdoo told the Senate interstate committee the weather is blocking the clearing of the railroad tangle. He said he did not intend to take over the "Baby" roads unless needed. "They must bear their losses as a part of the general sacrifice for victory. Others beside the men in battle must sacrifice. We can't burden the treasury and spend money to save people from losing money."

WAGE BOARD IS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Director-General McAdoo announced last night the appointment of a railroad wage commission of four public men to analyze and recommend action on all wage and labor questions pending before the Government railroad administration, including the Railway Brotherhoods' demands. At the same time the director-general put into effect a new system of Government railroad administration, apportioning the country into three operating regions, East, South and West, and placed a railroad executive in the head of each as his representative. The commission consists of Secretary Lane, Interstate Commerce Commissioner C. C. McHard, Judge J. Harry Covington, Chief Justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and William R. Wilcox, who has announced his resignation as chairman of the Republican National Committee.