

ACTION IN SIBERIA WAITS ON SOVIETS

Japan and Allied Powers May Announce Policies When Slav Congress Adjourns.

TROTSKY HOLDS OUT HOPE

Alleged Altered Attitude of Bolshevik Leader Slight Indication That Germany's Peace Terms May Be Rejected.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Japan's avowal of her intention to intervene in Siberia and the announcement of the course to be taken by the United States and other governments aligned against the central powers, are expected to follow closely upon the adjournment of the Russian Congress of Soviets, called to meet tomorrow at Moscow.

Official Washington and diplomats here still retain faint hope that the warring factions of Russia may yet reject the German peace terms signed at Brest-Litovsk, but almost all information that has reached here indicates that the fighting spirit of the disorganized people is too wounded to resist.

The state department tonight was still without official knowledge that the president's message of sympathy and promise of aid addressed to the Russian people through the Congress had reached Moscow, but that it had been taken for granted. Word that the soviets actually had convened also was lacking.

Trotsky Holds Out Hope. Some little encouragement was found in the altered attitude of Trotsky, former Bolshevik foreign minister, as reported by Ambassador Francis.

The change of mind, however, is believed here to have come too late. Failure of the soviets to endeavor to master the strength of Russia against Germany probably will bring to an immediate conclusion the negotiations concerning Japanese intervention.

BOSTON, March 14.—"It is significant that all the forces in this country opposed to sending Japanese troops into Russia are those that took a pro-German or anti-British stand on other issues."

Situation Held Delicate. Brigadier-General John A. Johnston, commander of the Northeast, said today in a statement on the American attitude toward the Russian situation.

LONDON, March 14.—Speaking in the House of Commons today on the situation in the East, Foreign Secretary Balfour expressed perfect confidence in Japan's absolute integrity in carrying out any decision that might be reached. He declared that in this question he had drawn no distinction between Japan and other allies.

Wilson's Policy Advocated. He dwelt upon the fact that President Wilson was the only allied statesman to send a message to the Moscow conference, and declared that the approved policy and language of President Wilson were quite at variance with those of Lord Robert Cecil, which contemplated a policy which would mean that Japan would have to withdraw from the Soviet government of Russia, because, if she entered, Russia, she would be regarded by the Russian Soviet troops.

Conviction Is Affirmed. Crime of Conspiracy to Destroy Munitions Ships Undoubted.

General Plummer Gets Notice. CAMP DODGE, Ia., March 14.—Major-General E. H. Plummer received formal notification today from the War Department that he had been re-

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Prince Lvoff Arrested. Russian Recently Prominent in Siberian Affairs in Custody.

PETROGRAD, March 14.—The Russian Telegraph Agency announces that the former Russian Premier, Prince Lvoff, has been arrested by the commander of the northern front.

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NEW YORK, March 14.—Conviction of Paul Dasche, found guilty in May, 1915, of conspiring to destroy vessels carrying munitions of war to the allies and sentenced to two years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, was affirmed here today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

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APPEALS WILL BE FILED

Many Draft Changes Likely In Second Oregon District.

LOADING CARS TO BE SENT

Delay Caused by Northern Pacific Is Ended by Regional Director.

SALEM, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Shipment of loaded automobile cars out of Portland to San Francisco was approved today by a telegram from R. H. Ashton, regional director of the Western railroads, to the Public Service Commission. Delay in transit was caused by the refusal of the Northern Pacific to allow its cars to be sent south off from its own lines.

The commission considers this as a district victory. Commissioner Corsey explaining today that if railroads can be compelled to send their equipment into other territory where it is badly needed that the car shortage question can be easily handled.

SHOTS ROUT COMMITTEE

Bishop's Representatives Flee From Defiant Priest's Residence

ELGIN, Ill., March 14.—Five shots fired from the residence of Rev. Father John J. McCann tonight routed a committee appointed by Bishop Peter J. Muldoon, of the Rockford diocese, to take charge of the records and property of St. Mary's parish.

Father McCann was suspended as pastor of St. Mary's about a month ago, but has refused to leave and is said to have roughly treated Rev. Gilbert Flynn who came to take charge shortly after Father McCann's suspension.

Nearly all the 2500 members of the parish, including Father McCann's church, it is said.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN DIES

M. L. Osburne Passes Away at Age of 34 Years.

M. L. Osburne, a well-known Portland business man, died at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday at the age of 34. For the past nine years he had been in the employ of Wadhams & Co. and lived with his mother at 1114 Fifty-eighth street Southeast.

He is survived by his mother, a brother, Jack Osburne, of this city and the following sisters: Mrs. Paul Siewers, Mrs. P. Johnson, Mrs. P. Raasmussen, Mrs. Ray Rogers, Mrs. Frank Hainer, of Hanford, Cal., and Mrs. Chester Stone, of Reno, Nev.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon under direction of Zeller & Co.

80 SLEUTHS GUARD HALL

German Musical Director Has No Trouble in New York

NEW YORK, March 14.—With 80 detectives on guard to preserve order, Dr. Karl Muck appeared in Carnegie Hall tonight with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Police protection had been provided because of protests against the appearance of Dr. Muck and the fear that a disturbance might be caused by persons who considered him anti-American.

The hall was crowded, but there was no disorder. Dr. Muck was greeted with courteous applause and immediately led the orchestra in the "Star-Spangled Banner."

PRINCE LVOFF ARRESTED

Russian Recently Prominent in Siberian Affairs in Custody

PETROGRAD, March 14.—The Russian Telegraph Agency announces that the former Russian Premier, Prince Lvoff, has been arrested by the commander of the northern front.

It was reported from Irkutsk, March 5, that Prince Lvoff had set up a new Russian government in the Far East and was awaiting the landing of Japanese troops at Vladivostok in order to enter Siberian territory with them.

CONVICTION IS AFFIRMED

Crime of Conspiracy to Destroy Munitions Ships Undoubted

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Dasche, with Lieutenant Robert Fay and Walter Scholtz, was convicted on two indictments charging conspiracy.

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SERVICES OF JUNK MEN GO HIGH

Big Money Paid at Hog Island to Two Former Residents of Minneapolis.

DYNAMITE FIND REPORTED

Senate Investigating Committee Meets With Interesting Disclosures When It Takes Up Affairs of Eastern Shipyards.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—A general defense of the work at the Hog Island shipyard by Walter Goodenough, general manager of the plant, and a statement by Duane R. Kennedy, head of the yards industrial relations department, that enough dynamite had been found at Hog Island last month to destroy half the yard featured today's hearing of the Senate ship-investigating committee.

Mr. Goodenough, whose \$25,000 a year salary frequently has been under fire before the committee, told the senators he did not believe his salary was excessive if his services were accepted as satisfactory. He also defended salaries of other employees in that connection.

Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, asserted that two high-priced officials at Hog Island formerly were in the junk business in Minneapolis at low pay.

To support his assertion the Senator read letters from persons in Minneapolis. One written by E. T. Abbott, a civil engineer, said: "Leo Harris, now receiving \$225 a month at Hog Island, could not go back to Minneapolis and earn \$100 a month."

Another letter asserted that George Gillette, who receives \$15,000 a year at Hog Island and who formerly lived in Minneapolis, "knows very little about any business," and that Bernard W. Harris, who receives \$1000 a month at Hog Island, was associated with his father and brother in the junk business before going to the shipyard.

Goodenough declared that he had dealt with the Harris brothers for several years, particularly in the purchase of material, and found that their organization could purchase material much cheaper than any other. Both the Harris brothers and Gillette, he insisted, are earning the salaries paid them.

Mr. Kennedy defended the work done at Hog Island, and it was in connection with the difficulties encountered in building the plant that he told of finding the dynamite.

Two hundred and forty-five pounds of the explosive were found at different times last month, he said, and only recently 20 pounds were discovered in one place in the plant. An investigation is now being made by Government agents, he added.

Wage Advance Held Retroactive

Mr. Kennedy caused much surprise among committee members by the statement that the recent 20 per cent advance allowed by the wage adjustment board to shipyard workers on the Delaware is retroactive to last November 15 and last January 15 for men engaged in building shipyards.

The committee will continue next Tuesday to hear officials of the Hog Island plant and the International Corporation.

U. S. BOYS SUMMONED

PRESIDENT WILSON ISSUES CALL FOR WORKING RESERVE

Youths of 16 Years and Over Appealed to for Enrollment for Work on Farms.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—President Wilson today called on all American boys of 16 years and over, not permanently employed, to enroll in the United States boys' working reserve.

A National enrollment week, beginning March 15, has been set aside by the Department of Labor.

The President's open letter, made public today, follows: "The Department of Labor has set aside the week beginning March 15 as National Enrollment week for the United States boys' working reserve.

"The purpose of this National enrollment week is to call the attention of the young men of the Nation to the importance of increasing the supply of working men on the farms, and to urge them to enroll in the reserve.

"I sincerely hope that the young men of the country of 16 years of age and over, who are now permanently employed and especially the boys in our high schools, will enter heartily into this work and join the boys' working reserve in order that they may have the privilege, for such I believe it to be, of spending their spare time in a productive enterprise which will certainly aid the Nation to win the war by increasing the means of providing for the forces at the front and for the maintenance of those whose services are so much needed at home."

EDUCATORS ANSWER CALL

Chemical Laboratories Do Bit in Swatting the Kaiser

URBANA CHAMPAGNE, Ill., March 7.—When the story of the work done for National defense is written at the close of the war, it will be found that the chemical laboratory at the University of Illinois has contributed largely in many different ways.

Three members of the chemical faculty, 12 assistants and graduate students and 36 undergraduates have entered the Army already during 1917-18, and records show that 123 persons who are graduates in chemistry, who have been connected with the department are now in war service.

Among those who have gone may be mentioned Major Edward Barlow, now in service with the Sanitary Corps in France; Dr. W. E. Thrun, who left early in the Fall, and Dr. C. J. Engelder, who has recently returned.

A number of lines of work, some of them of very great importance, are in progress at the university under the direction of members of the chemical staff. Among these the one which has attracted most attention throughout the country is the manufacture of organic chemicals which has been carried on under the direction of Dr. Roger Adams since last June.

The stocks of many organic chemicals which were imported from Germany before the war have been entirely exhausted, and during the past eight months more than 100 different chemicals have been made, partly for the use of the United States Government.

The importance of some of these will only be known at the close of the war. Among chemicals of this kind which have been needed for analytical work may be mentioned dimethyl glyoxime, nitroso betanaphthol, cuperron, nitron and ninydrin. The first of these is used in the quantitative determination of nickel and is extremely important for use in the laboratories of the manufacturers of ordinary times have chemicals which are widely used in synthetic organic chemistry have been made as malonic ester, acetoacetic ester, ortho and para nitrobenzoic acids, allyl alcohol and acetone. One-half barrel of crude fusel oil was obtained from Peoria and fractionated to prepare amyl alcohol and amyl acetate of a high-grade purity for certain biological laboratories. Some rare chemicals, such as furfural and chloroplatin ester, ortho and para nitrobenzoic acids, allyl alcohol and acetone. 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