

PROTEST DEATH OF CHIEFTAINS

Desperate Street Fight Breaks Out Between Government Troops and Rebels in Berlin.

Battles Follow Balloting in Na- tional Assembly Election; Ma- chine Guns, Grenades Used.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The Independent Socialists in Germany have called a national strike between January 21 and January 23, as a protest against the killing of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, said a dispatch from Berlin today.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—(Delayed.)—(U. P.)—The national elections in Germany today (Sunday) were dominated by women, who were voting and running for office for the first time in the history of the country. In practically every district the women were in a great majority over the men. There were at least one or two women running on each ticket in every district.

The majority Socialists were expected to have things largely their own way in most parts of the country.

The Independent Socialists were polling a big vote in the great industrial centers, while the Catholic conservative party was expected to win in the Rhineland, but elsewhere the Ebert-Scheidemann followers were believed to be easy winners.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—(Noon.)—(Via Copenhagen, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Violent street battles broke out between Spartans and government troops during the balloting in the national assembly election today. Looting and heavy firing throughout the city and suburbs and a sharp engagement was fought near Halleches. Supported with machine guns, the Spartans were victorious.

Best of European Labor Plans Will Be Brought to U. S.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Appointment of a commission to study labor conditions and reconstruction methods in European countries with the view of adopting those suited to conditions in the United States was formally announced today by Secretary of Labor Wilson. The commission, which will remain in Europe several months, will sail from New York Saturday. The members are: E. F. Clegg, chairman; R. J. Caldwell and W. H. Ingersoll, New York; R. R. Otis, Atlanta; E. T. Gundlach, Chicago; and Edward B. Keith, Boston. George E. Sullivan of Boston will be secretary to the commission, assisted by Benjamin M. Squires, New York, and Edgar N. Phillips and John A. Witt, Chicago.

Cholera Breaks Out At Hamburg; 70 Die

Amsterdam, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Cholera has broken out at Hamburg. Dispatches today reported 70 deaths.

Ebert Says Germany Will Abide by Wilson's Program; Allies Must Curb Demands

By Frank J. Taylor
(Copyright, 1919 by the United Press.)
Berlin, Jan. 18.—(Delayed.)—Chancellor Ebert in an interview today said that Germany will do everything to comply with peace conditions based on President Wilson's 14 points, but that if the allies make further demands he will not take the responsibility of signing the peace terms.

He said Germany needs peace immediately, that she always get food and materials so that her people can go to work. He declared the Spartans lost their revolt and that no further serious outbreaks will occur if the people are fed. If they are not fed, he said, we must be ready for anything.

"If they have a fair peace," declared Ebert, "we stand on our feet. It is possible, though, that the enemy will make further demands. Germany cannot accept them. I could not take the responsibility of signing the peace terms if that could I could not take the consequences and I would resign. I don't know what would happen after that."

Blamed for War
Asked what he thought of the responsibility for the war, Ebert said: "That is a question I cannot answer off-hand. Personally, I feel that blame was not Germany's alone."
The conversation was directed to the Spartans.

Perils Met Nobly By France Prove Mettle of Nation, Wilson Declares

Thoughts of Mankind Every- where Turn to Her and Cen- ter on Her, He Declares.

Paris, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson, speaking at the luncheon in honor of him today by the French senate, said:

Mr. President of the Senate, Mr. President of the Republic:
You have made me feel your welcome in words as generous as they were delightful and I feel that you have graciously called me your friend. May I not in turn call this company a company of my friends? For everything you have said, sir, has been corroborated in every circumstance of our visit to this country. Everywhere we have been welcomed not only with the same spirit and with the same thought, but until it has seemed as if the spirits of the two countries came together in an unusual and beautiful accord.

We know the long period of peril through which France has gone. France thought us remote in comprehension and sympathy and I dare say there were times when we did not comprehend as you comprehend the danger in the presence of which the world stood. There was no time when we did not know how near it was and I fully understand, sir, that throughout these trying years, when mankind has been suffering from the effects of the anxiety of France must have been the deepest and most constant of all. For she did stand at the frontier of freedom. She had carved out for herself a path through a long period of eager struggles. She had done great things in building up a great new France and just across the border developed Germany, the little country whose neutrality it had respect, lay the shadow cast by the cloud which enveloped Germany, the cloud of intrigue, the cloud of dark.

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NEW PHONE RATE STARTS TONIGHT

Plan Becomes Effective in Spite of Opposition From Service Commissions.

Salem, Jan. 20.—The public service commission of Oregon will tonight send a telegram to Charles E. Elmhurst, president of the national association of railroad and utilities commissioners, authorizing him to represent the commission in opposing the new telephone toll rates, which are to go into effect tonight and which extend government control over telegraph and telephone systems.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Despite the opposition of the public utility commissions of several states the new schedule of telephone toll rates will be put into effect tonight at midnight. Among the states which have objected to Postmaster General Burleson's new rates are Nebraska, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. The effect of the schedule is to place all toll rates throughout the country on a uniform basis.

Under the new arrangement a "station to station" rate is the basis upon which all tolls for the various classes of service are computed. This rate is made from one telephone to another without specifying that a particular person is desired. The rate is determined by the distance between the two points and is computed for the initial talking period on the basis of 5 cents for each six miles up to 24 miles, and 1 cent for each additional mile.

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CHURCH HAS DUTY TO HIT BOLSHEVISM

Prevention of Spread of Euro- pean Menace in United States to Be One of Objects.

New Era Movement of Presby- terians Aims to Better Man- kind to Meet Post War Need.

That the church has a duty in preventing the spread of Bolshevism in the United States is one of the declarations of leaders in the New Era conference of Presbyterian churches, which opened at the First Presbyterian church this afternoon.

The conference is described as "a movement to better mankind in ways that the world has as yet failed to accomplish." A luncheon at the church opened the gathering preceding the formal session. The visitors and delegates were welcomed by Rev. John H. Boyd in behalf of the Presbyterian churches and a word of greeting was offered by Rev. Joshua Stanfield of the First Methodist church on behalf of other Portland congregations. Rev. W. F. Wier of Wooster, Ohio, delivered the principal address on "Marshaling the Manhood of the Church."

"The men of every local church are to be built into closer Christian fellowship or corporate Christian unity," he said. "These bodies of men in every church are to be given yearly programs of activities big enough to demand the interest of the Presbyterian men."

The New Era movement was formally launched at a meeting at the chapel of the First Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. Dr. W. S. Holt, formerly of Portland but now secretary of the new era movement presented the plan in its fullness.

"The object of the New Era movement," he stated, "can be expressed in one phrase, 'the whole church, the whole task for the whole world.' It is to carry this purpose to the smallest member of the smallest church that this conference is in progress today."

The church and the Nation in the New Era" was presented by Rev. A. W. Halsey, secretary of the board of foreign missions of New York.

Speaking of the purpose of the local conferences being held throughout the country, he said:

"The resolution was introduced in the house by Senator Thomas, calling for a joint session, before which the highway committee was to be called, to be held on Thursday next.

The resolution was amended by the house fixing the time of the session at Monday next, at which time the Thomas resolution, and the chair appointed Dennis, Burdick and Sheldon as a conference committee from the house to meet with a similar committee from the senate to consider the differences between the two houses and report.

Salem, Jan. 20.—Road legislation, coupled with charges that the coming road program was about to be loaded down with the burden of "the slimy octopus of the bituminous paving trust," sprang into sudden and unexpected prominence in the house this morning when Senator Thomas' resolution, calling for a joint session, before which the highway committee was to be called, to be held on Thursday next.

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"There is a spreading sentiment among employers," commented Edwards, "that it's just about as patriotic to put a returned soldier back in a job as give three cheers for him when he marches away or to hang up an expensively embroidered service flag in his honor."

The instance was related then of the Whitehouse executive offices today, a room for five returned soldiers in a force of 25 men, but wanted to start a fund for their temporary financial assistance. "No reconstruction problem would be difficult to solve in Oregon if the spirit of all employers was as cordially patriotic," came the tribute to the unnamed merchant.

Employers are urged to report their needs at Liberty temple. Prompt attention is given all calls. The place was crowded this morning with returned soldiers waiting eagerly for a chance to go to work.

Just to give an idea of the diversity of training represented by the applicants, there were among the applicants of Saturday, three laborers, one baker, three electricians, three mechanics, one farmer, 15 clerks, five engineers, three salesmen, two cooks, five truck drivers, one nurse, two machinists' helpers, one teamster, one boiler maker, two lumbermen, one bookkeeper, one fireman and two blacksmiths.

Districts Added to The Russian Soviet Government Regime

Amsterdam, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—The former chief of the White Russian soviet government has proclaimed the Smolensk and Minsk districts part of the Russian soviet government, according to dispatches received here today.

The province of Minsk was included in the Ukrainian republic. The Smolensk district adjoins the Moscow province on the west and is separated from Black Sea by the province of Mohylev.

BOLSHEVIK ARMY IN PETROGRAD BACKING UP TROTSKY REGIME

THIS nondescript army, through its representatives, is reported to have sent word to President Wilson that the reign of terror and the spreading of destructive propaganda will cease if the Bolsheviks are given recognition at the peace conference. Premier Clemenceau of France has opposed such recognition, but the Russian question is today before the conclave in Paris, evidence as to actual conditions there being laid before members of the conference.



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RESOLUTION AIMED AT PAVING TRUST

Question of Road Legislation for Oregon Again Springs to Front in Senate.

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"The west will never forget," he said, "that it is not pleasant to have shrapnel and machine gun bullets flying about you and that it is over and will be happy when we can return to the homes we left behind. We will come home, a different set of men, men who have experi-

Brazil Will Elect Another President

Washington, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The election of a president of Brazil to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of President-elect Rodrigues Alves will be held April 13 next, according to advices reaching the state department this afternoon. "There will be many candidates," the advices state.

Roosevelt Memorial Indorsed by Wilson

Washington, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson, in a cablegram received at the Whitehouse executive offices today, heartily indorsed the proposed holding of Roosevelt memorial exercises in all parts of the country simultaneously with those conducted by congress February 2.

Ex-Kaiser's Trial May Be Next July

London, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Trial of the former kaiser will be held after the conclusion of peace, possibly in July, says the Evening Standard. In the meantime Holland will be held responsible for his custody.

Freighter Arrives One Week Overdue

Newport News, Va., Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—The freighter Kerassapa, a week overdue, arrived here today from France with 27 men and two officers, a detachment of Bordeaux casual company No. 1.

Senate, During Lull, Hears Letter From Oregon Soldier Boy

Two days after the signing of the armistice, I was called by A. E. F. headquarters to join the Stars and Stripes, a soldiers' publication. Upon reporting to Paris I was sent to the first division, which forms the advance section of the army of occupation. I have an automobile at my disposal at all times and have seen most of the neutral country of Luxembourg, the most of the German territory occupied by the American army, and have experienced strange experiences.

"I was one of the first Americans to cross the Rhine. I have seen more beautiful country with the army of occupation than I ever saw in France. The Rhine valley and the Moselle valley are beautiful. Mark this: The German people are not starving. They are sleek and well fed. They lack white flour and tallow, but outside of those things they have more food than the people of France. The cry of 'starving Germany' was propaganda hatched up by experts to temper the minds of the allies with mercy at a time when mercy should not be shown.

"Cigarette opponents scored." "Billy, there is going to be a lot of long hairs at the session this year asking that an anti-cigarette bill be passed. They will try to get the legislation through before the soldiers get back. The cigarette has been one of the best friends the soldier has had over here. Call it a threat or whatever you want to but the man who casts his vote against the cigarette in Oregon better order his political tombstone, for it will be erected for him by the men who now wear O. D. on foreign soil, and mark this: We are not going to be dictated to by the cigarette in Oregon better order around the state house trying to pass anti-cigarette bills last year.

"I can hear the old sisters and brothers saying in the ears of legislators 'We must guard against the moral of one brave soldier boys when they return.' We have spent the last few months in countries much lower in morality than our own and have taken care of ourselves and emerge clean. We think we can get along back home without a lot of old women trying to direct us."

Doughboys Will Be Welcomed by Hail Of Real Doughnuts

Boston, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—When the 1500 homecoming soldiers on the transport Canada come up the harbor tomorrow they will be welcomed by doughnuts fresh from Boston ovens.

The Boston committee for the reception of returning soldiers will also supply every soldier with a doughnut, and they will permit him to wire without charge to the folks at home.

The Canada is bringing the following troops:
The 23d balloon company, for Fort Slocum, Camp Logan and Camp Meade.
Casual companies 420 (New York), 421 and 422 (Ohio), 423 (Kansas), 424 and 425 (regulars), 426 (Maryland), 427 (Camp Meade) and Camp Lewis, and 92 casual officers.

1528 Americans Arrive New York, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—Bring- ing 1528 American soldiers home from overseas, the armored cruiser Pueblo ar- rived here this afternoon. She sailed from Brest.

Russian Heroine and Bolshevik Refugees Arrive at Seattle

Seattle, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—Madame Catherine Breshovskaya, "little grandmother of the Russian revolution," is resting in Seattle today, following her arrival here yesterday aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Kamo Maru from the 15 Bolshevik refugees from the Bolshevik reign.

After a life of hardship and exile, during which she spent 43 of her 75 years in prison camps and Siberia, Madame Breshovskaya, who fought successfully to overthrow the czar and monarchial system, is now aligned with the Bolsheviks.

"The Socialists do not approve the Bolshevik," she declared.
"The Socialists are constructors. The Bolsheviks tear down."
A large number of friends crowded forward when the Kamo Maru glided alongside the wharf Sunday. All thronged aboard and a most sincere demonstration of affection and tribute was accorded Madame Breshovskaya.

Ukrainia Wants Roumania to Get Out

London, Jan. 20.—Ukrainia has sent a ultimatum to Roumania demanding the evacuation of the Bukovina by Romanian troops, and fighting is imminent, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam last night.

DECIDED DECLINE IN 'FLU' CASES SHOWN

New Cases in 48 Hours Total but 124, With 24 Deaths; Many Causes Are Assigned.

One hundred and twenty-four new cases of Spanish influenza, a heavy decline from last week's figures, and 24 deaths for the last 48 hours were reported to the health bureau up to noon today. In comparison with the average daily report of 307 new cases for last week, today's total shows a tremendous drop. There is also a slight fall in the number of deaths as compared with last week's average of 19 daily.

Commenting on the decrease in today's figures, Dr. Sommer, director general of the influenza campaign, remarked:

"The favorable reaction is the result of many different elements. The public is now educated to the seriousness of the situation and is endeavoring to protect itself by use of the masks; the quarantine is being enforced; those afflicted are receiving better care, due to more doctors and a systematic detailing of nurses, and there is general cooperation from the public as well as business concerns."

Nurses on Way to City
The 23 nurses reported coming from Camp Lewis Saturday to assist in the campaign left Tacoma today, according to a telegram received by Mayor George L. Baker. The nurses will supply the last need of the campaign, officials stated today. The number has previously been deficient and the quota from Camp Lewis will provide patients with the better care than has been possible in the past.

Two hundred cases can now be accommodated at the Multnomah county hospital, the consolidated health bureau announced this morning. A pavilion has been built and equipped in addition to overhauling the old hospital in an effort to provide room for more patients.

Closing of all public gatherings for 30 days, rigid enforcement of the quarantine and compulsory wearing of the mask were suggested as means of stamping out the epidemic, loss due to the toll of the disease in human lives.

Automobiles Are Needed
Dr. Pence stated that figuring cold-bloodedly on the economic loss due to deaths from influenza, Portland would be the loser by a large sum if the business losses during a 30-day ban were compared with the economic loss due to the toll of the disease in human lives.

Rev. John H. Boyd severely arraigned officials for the Portland campaign.

"We have a right to expect more than we are getting from our public leaders and officials," he said. "The toll of the disease is taken daily, broken homes and hearts fill the city, losses incalculable are incurred, while city commissioners and health officers and doctors do nothing."

An appeal for 15 automobiles to assist the Visiting Nurse association in getting messages about the city to attend cases, was made by Dr. Sommer today. He asks that all who can volunteer the use of their machines. The association's headquarters are at room 1004 Spalding building.

German Deposits in Dutch Banks Save Holland From Raid

Amsterdam, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—Holland was not invaded like Belgium, because it had been made a depository for private funds of both the kaiser and the Austrian emperor, the Haugische Post revealed today.

The newspaper said that \$5,000,000 of Wilhelmine and \$25,000,000 of Franz Joseph's funds were transferred from London to Dutch banks in July, 1914, at the request of the kaiser. The transfer was made by Prince Adolph of Schaumburg-Lippe, the kaiser's late brother-in-law, who returned from London on July 17, 1914, in time for the kaiser to prepare to attack France and Belgium.

FUTURE OF RUSSIA IS AT ISSUE

French Ambassador, Recently Returned From Archangel, Informs of Situation There.

Danish Minister Who Left Petro- grad Short Time Ago to Be Heard at Session on Tuesday.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—The Russian situation was formally taken up by representatives of the associated powers at a meeting in the Quai d'Orsay this forenoon, it was officially announced. The conference lasted from 10:30 to noon.

"The president of the United States and the prime ministers of the allied governments, assisted by Baron Makino and the Japanese ambassador in Paris, met at the Quai d'Orsay this morning between 10:30 and 12," the official communique said.

"M. Noulens, French ambassador to Russia, who returned a few days ago from Archangel, addressed the meeting and gave particulars of the Russian situation.

"The meeting will take place on Tuesday at 10:30 in the morning to hear the remarks of M. Scavinius, the Danish minister in Petrograd, who left the Russian capital very recently."

By Robert J. Bender
Paris, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—With the American plan for the league of nations completed, President Wilson was expected to return to the United States today.

CHINA WILL ASK FOR KIAO CHOW

Attitude of United States in China's Demands Is Held of Great Importance Now.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Possession of Kiao Chou and the port of Tsing Tau will be among the claims of China at the peace conference, according to highly authoritative diplomatic advices received here this afternoon.

Kiao Chou and Tsing Tau were seized by Japan from Germany shortly after the war broke out. In 1897 the German fleet seized the lands on both sides of Kiao Chou bay, of which the port is Tsing Tau, for reparation of the alleged murder of two German missionaries. It was afterward arranged that the bay and lands, aggregating about 17 square miles, should be leased to Germany for 99 years.

The attitude of the Chinese Eastern railroad, the opening of Mongolia and Tibet to commerce and "many other points concerning the integrity and sovereignty of China" will be sought at the peace table, according to the advices.

"The attitude of the United States on such claims will be of great importance," it is stated. "President Wilson's popularity in China is very great. He is looked upon there as the greatest man known in history, and his opinions are considered irrevocable."

California Wets to Be a Target Today

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—A demurrer to throw out the restraining order secured by the "wets" to prevent Governor Stephens from certifying the ratification of the Sheppard dry law will be filed this afternoon by Attorney General U. S. Webb, representing the governor. The case comes up for hearing in Judge Trout's court at 2 o'clock. The liquor forces contend that the Sheppard law is unconstitutional. Governor Stephens will not appear personally in court.

ROLL OF HONOR

In the roll of honor made public today are the names of the following men from the Pacific Northwest:

- KILLED IN ACTION
- IDEAL
- PRIVATE REESE E. GARFIELD, emergency address, Mrs. E. H. Howe, Bismarck, N. D.
- KILLED IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING
- PRIVATE ARTHUR E. WINKLER, emergency address, Mrs. Berno Brown, Mt. Vernon, Wash.
- DIED OF DISEASE
- PRIVATE ARCHIE G. HULET, emergency address, Mrs. Magale Hulet, Albany, Wash.
- PRIVATE EARL T. BURRINOHAN, emergency address, Mrs. Lizzie Huggins, Nampa, Wash.
- WOUNDED SEVERELY
- PRIVATE EARL T. BURRINOHAN, emergency address, Mrs. Magale Hulet, Albany, Wash.
- WOUNDED SEVERELY
- PRIVATE HARRY G. POSE, emergency address, Mrs. H. G. Pose, Portland, Ore.

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