

HUN MONARCHISTS ARE DEFEATED IN OVERTHROW PLANS

German Soldiers Guard Streets Night and Day Since Attempt to Assassinate Erzberger.

By George Witte
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Berlin, Germany, Feb. 7.—The attempt on the life of Matthias Erzberger, the minister of finance, which was made two weeks after the bloody demonstration of the independent Socialists, was taken by many to be the overture to a new anti-government outbreak this time on the part of the monarchists. The fact that the would-be assassin was a young nobleman and former Prussian officer, lent weight to these reports.

GUARDS CALLED OUT
At the time the attempt was made the women selling newspapers throughout Berlin were crying out the Lokalanzeiger, which carried a long article entitled "Putschversuch der Monarchisten" (attempt of monarchists to overthrow the government). It told about reports reaching Minister of Defense Noske that on yesterday, the former Kaiser's birthday anniversary, the Pan-Germans would stage revolutionary riots. Although according to the Lokalanzeiger, Minister Noske pooh-poohed the reports, Wilhelmstrasse was again barricaded and any number of heavily armed Noske guards patrolled the downtown streets.

PLAN ABANDONED
When, towards midnight, I walked down Unter den Linden the street was almost deserted except for soldiers in Noske's green uniform, who were never alone, but always walked in groups of four to six. In the doorways in Wilhelmstrasse, where barred wire shut off the street, machine guns were held in readiness. When the German sailors swung into Unter den Linden and walked past the wire barricade, the soldiers grasped their rifles more tightly and from the nervous expressions on their faces it could be seen that they were expecting trouble. However, the sailors passed by, smoking and chatting peacefully enough, and it was with curious relief that the Noske soldiers looked after them on the whole, the night passed quietly.

What the immediate future will bring forth is another question. In the face of Minister Noske's preparations it seems unlikely that the monarchists will try to carry out any plans they may have considered tentative in the past, although it is said that most of the men in the Noske guard are monarchists.

Crude Oil May Take The Place of Oil for Fuel in Factories

By William E. Nash
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Paris, France, Feb. 7.—Colmet D'Ause, director of the Paris waterworks, declares that French manufacturers will soon take to burning crude oil in their factories if the price of coal does not stop rising.

"I have been making experiments in the municipal waterworks," he said, "and I find that oil heats the boilers as well or better than coal. About a ton of the new fuel is equivalent to two tons of the old, so for practical purposes there must be a differential of more than 100 per cent in price between them. At present, coal costs more than 200 francs (nearly \$40) a ton, while black oil is under 500 francs (\$100)."

"Has France enough oil on hand to meet extensive demands by the manufacturers?" I asked.
"No, she hasn't," was the reply. "That is the trouble. But I believe she can import it with greater facility than coal. It is true that oil is employed in Diesel engines and locomotives in Mexico and the United States, yet it certainly is not in as much demand as coal. We have no intention of starting consumption of oil on a large scale immediately, as the newspapers have been rife to announce. I have simply demonstrated in the city factories that such usage is practicable and large scale industrialists all over France are now watching my experiments. If coal rises to more than 250 francs (\$50) a ton they will follow my example."

Cincinnati Men to Journey in Jamaica To Seek New Trade

By R. W. Thompson
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 7.—A party of 40 leading business men of Cincinnati, Ohio, has communicated with the Jamaica Merchants' exchange to arrange for accommodations and a tour through Jamaica. March 6 to 12. These American business men will come to Jamaica by way of Cuba and their object is personally to investigate local conditions with a view to establishing trade relations.

It is announced that the Fairbanks meat company intends to establish branches all over Jamaica.

DRYS MAKE DEMONSTRATION IN LAND FAMED FOR ITS GIN



A great demonstration was held on New Year's Day by the teetotalers of Amsterdam, Holland. They formed in line and marched through the principal streets of the city carrying banners and with bands playing.

U. S. MINISTER HAS HONOR POST IN SWEDISH COURT

Riksdag Opened Amid Impressive Ceremonies; New German Ambassador Among Those Present

By Hal O'Flaherty
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 29.—(Delayed.)—With all the splendor of peace time King Gustaf opened the riksdag today, addressing the members of both houses in the ancient riksdag room of the royal palace. It was the most notable assembly of the Swedish court for five years, especially from the American point of view, as Minister Ira Nelson Morris acted as dean of the diplomatic corps, taking first rank among the foreign representatives.

The presence of Count Lucius von Stœdten, representing the German republic, marked a new era in world affairs, as it showed that his country, newly organized, was taking its place among the powers on a friendly basis as the result of the peace ratification.

Following the established precedent the opening of the riksdag was accompanied by an imposing display of the king's military forces. Geographically arranged soldiers lined all the approaches to the palace, standing shoulder to shoulder up the great staircase leading to the ceremonial hall, which early was filled with members of the nobility, officers of the army and navy and the diplomatic corps attired in uniforms lavishly weighted with gold lace, massive decorations, waving plumes and enormous gold, jeweled chains.

Queen Victoria took her place on a balcony overlooking the throne. She was accompanied by the crown prince's four children, who watched with interest the entrance of the king, followed by the cabinet and diplomatic corps. While the king was reading his address little Princess Ingrid, standing beside the queen, was overcome by the excitement. She cast a frightened glance at her royal grandmother, clutched at her ermine robes and then fell back in a faint. The accident created little stir, but caused his majesty's voice to break slightly in reading.

This annual message, which is prepared by the cabinet and outlines the policy of the economic and constructive legislation proposed for enactment during the session, pointed out the necessity this year for the increased use of water power, greater extension of electric development, rapid advance in the construction of free ports in preparation for the great world trade now possible under peace conditions and finally the passage of a bill enabling Sweden to join the League of Nations.

The signal in a new ring is removable and beneath it is a water tight compartment for holding its owner's identification card.

Swiss Turned Down Indirect Cause of Premier Quitting

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 7.—The sudden resignation of Felix Calander, Swiss president for 1918, and since then chief of the department of foreign affairs, by reason of ill health from overwork, must also be attributed to his attitude in supporting the entrance of Switzerland into the League of Nations based solely upon the assurances of President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau that Swiss neutrality would be guaranteed. A similar assurance from the supreme council was subsequently withheld. The question is still pending and Calander is looked upon as a victim of the League of Nations.

FIRST CZECHO-SLOVAK INFANTRY REPATRIATED IS HAPPY ON RETURN

1300 Land at Trieste and Are Bound for Prague Bearing National Colors.

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
Rome, Italy, Jan. 28.—(Delayed.)—Ending the most remarkable Odyssey of modern times, the first Czechoslovak infantry regiment to be repatriated from Siberia touched upon soil yesterday at Trieste. It left there today for Prague, where it will arrive on Sunday. Thirteen hundred strong and admirably disciplined men embarked on a train decorated with the national flag of Czechoslovakia. The regiment had a band which played patriotic airs, as the men marched to the station. The base drum was attached to the regimental mascot, "Sonia," a stocky necked Siberian pony, which has been with the unit for four years, and will be carried in triumph to Prague.

Concerning the uprising in Vladivostok in September, the soldiers said that all of Siberia was revolting against the Kolchak regime. Captain Geppert, in charge of the transportation of the troops, said:
"The allied military attaches, including the American and English in

Vladivostok, held a secret meeting with the Czech general, Haida, a former officer with Admiral Kolchak, and agreed to support him in an attempt to overthrow Kolchak, who was too cruel and reactionary. General Haida was supported by the moderate revolutionary group. I believe that the allied representatives are now aware of the absence of the Japanese attaché. Anyway, when General Haida's coup was about to succeed, his Cossack regiments were attacked from the rear by the Japanese. The allied plans were thus sabotaged by the Japanese who have their own interests in Siberia.

"By this time I am sure that General Haida has assumed power in Eastern Siberia. His government is strongly supported, but it will make peace and enter into a working agreement with the Bolsheviks."

British Chamber Formed at Berne

By Leo J. Frankenthal
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 2.—A British chamber of commerce in Switzerland has been established under the auspices of the British legation. A similar American organization is lacking.

Swallow-Tail Coats Put on Taboo List

Paris, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Protesting the exorbitant prices demanded by French tailors for full evening attire, the clubmen and boulevardiers of Paris have risen in a solid mass against the campaign in favor of the restoration of the swallow-tailed coat for all nocturnal functions. The Paris beaux charge that theatres and dance halls which impose full dress attire have been bribed by the tailors to encourage what is planning to skyrocket the price of evening suits to \$200 as soon as the public has been brought into line.

5-Legged Cow Has Prohibition Hump

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7.—The Rochester Abattoir company has a five-legged, camel-humped cow on its hands. The animal, which is full grown, was shipped with other cattle from Michigan. When the prohibition hump was first made a hit with the slaughter house gang, but they say they will "let it live awhile."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Comment and Opinion of Journal Readers on Timely Topics of Current Moment Locally, Nationally and Internationally

Art for Portland School Walls
Portland, Feb. 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—I wish to express an opinion of the recent alleged action of the superintendent of Portland's city schools in regard to the controversy on the subject of architectural classic and famed reproductions versus photographs of Oregon scenery, to be hung in the city schools. If the statement attributed to me is true that one of the famous Grecian architects was a "farce," this architect is embellished by the highest type of sculpture and ornament, and has proved its refinement of design through its adaptability, covering a partial period of the present Christian world, by its constant use in architecture, as the most cultured and learned architects of the past and present can find no better expression to cloak their architectural necessities in a mantle of beauty and refinement, than some modification of the ancient orders of architecture. Even the much famed Renaissance periods, with their fineness and delicate refinement, both in social life and architecture and metal work, sprung directly from these same periods of architecture, with the necessary changes of proportions and more abundant ornamentation to better suit the climatic and topographical conditions of the localities in which they were developed. The influence of the masterful architecture can be traced through different periods of history and architecture, through the Marie Antoinette series of French architecture, the Romanesque and Eng-

lish colonial of both olden and modern days. The Georgian and New England colonial of this country, and the modern reproductions of classic architecture and style in which nearly all of our monumental buildings in this country and abroad are designed. All lovers of nature enjoy and commend the wonderful scenery of Oregon, and realize its natural advantages, as well as the appeal to the tourist, but reproductions of the same scenery lack the charm of the original, because of their flatness and lack of natural color, softened and blended by our wonderful atmospheric conditions, which give depth and absolute harmony of color through the purple haze of distance, that cannot be reproduced by photography, and when reproduced by the artist's brush, his conception, usually lack the intensity of detail, the multiplicity of which makes the natural grande assemble.

It is not my intention in any way to depreciate the photographs of Oregon scenery, but I feel that architecture is one of the world's greatest necessities, as well as the most intimate accomplishment possible for the layman, to aid in the development of refinement, art and culture, at the same time shape these accomplishments into real practical necessities, which will ultimately make America the most beautiful and picturesque country in the world, at the same time developing her industries and business, and raising the working and living conditions to a standard that has

WOMEN OF FRANCE ORGANIZE UNIONS BARRING THE MEN

Important Decisions Are Taken for Guidance of Women Workers at Four-Day Paris Session.

By William E. Nash
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Paris, France, Feb. 7.—A new element is coming to the fore in the French labor situation, that of unions composed entirely of women workers. "La Federation Francaise des Syndicats Professionnels Feminins" (French Professional Women's Unions) has just finished a four days' congress at which delegates were present from every large city in France and at which important decisions were taken for the guidance of women workers.

"We urge all workers of our sex to join labor unions," said the president of the federation. "I refer especially to the textile, clothing and retail commerce unions, which have already become powerful in the business world. We must better the conditions under which French women labor, especially in relation to the apprenticeship of young girls and the treatment of women at the period of maternity. Wages, too, in some industries, are ridiculously low."

"Unlike certain men's unions it is against our principles to take radical measures suddenly. We never present ultimatums to the employers and then stop work 10 minutes later if the demands have been refused. Only as a last resource do we resort to strikes. When women workers feel abused they appeal to the nearest women's union or federation, which makes a careful study of the situation. If it decides that the petitioners are right it draws up a series of recommendations and lays them before the employer. Then his or her side of the matter is heard. If there is any national interest which forbids a change, our action is indefinitely postponed; if not or if the employer is definitely wrong, we appeal to justice through the courts, and the newspapers and public opinion. Only when justice itself refuses to intervene do we go to extremes. Political strikes we hold to be absolutely unjustifiable."

complished had there been no war. The only remedy for the world's demoralization is absolute free trade. But that trade must be between the producers of wealth and not the appropriators of the product of labor. American can, indeed, out off all exchanges with the world, but unless land monopoly is destroyed and exchanges made between the United States and the rest of the world, as the world around her, and live independently of the United States, but she cannot survive when 90 per cent of her population own only 1 per cent of her land values. Freedom of production and exchange must be perfect. She can effect this if she adopts the single tax, and can snap her finger at the rest of the world. But that will not be necessary, for the rest of the world will fall at her feet and speedily pull down all barriers between her and the rest of mankind. Then mankind can live in peace and not before.

J. R. HERMANN.

Lodge and His Antithesis
Freeholder, Feb. 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—We sacrificed the precious blood of American boys on a foreign battlefield and expended billions of wealth to overthrow foreign autocracy and make the world safe for democracy, and are the shouts of victory had died away, we are amazed to find our own country, democratic America, in the iron grasp of a relentless political autocracy that defeats the very purposes for which the war was fought. At the same time it clogs the wheels of reconstruction and seriously affects every business and industrial institution in the land. Henry Cabot Lodge is America's Kaiser, who defies the League of Nations and the best interests of his country in order that his political party may be held intact, while his puppet following, at the wave of the "big stick," desert their plain duty to this country and line up with him for the same reason. Such politics and such politicians are a disgrace and a curse to a nation. As Germany was the victim of Prussian autocracy, America is the victim of political autocracy.

The time is ripe for a new alignment. Yes, give us a man like Herbert Hoover, a loyal American citizen, who has no time for partisan politics or political scheming, but is busy promoting the best interests of his country and of humanity.

A. W. SIMMONS.

Sir Oliver Lodge and the Bible
Camas, Wash., Jan. 30.—To the Editor of The Journal—In The Journal of last Saturday you published Sir Oliver Lodge's views of the soul as being deathless. Please give place for the Scripture view of soul, as we have it in the Bible, as the people ought to have both sides of the question. God says he "formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul" (Gen. 2:7). See also Genesis 1:30: "And

to every beast of the earth, and every fowl of the air, and to everything that creepeth upon the earth wherein there is life (see margin 'a living soul'), I have given every green herb for meat; and it was so."

Souls are born. "And these also bore into Jacob, even 18 souls" (Gen. 46:18). "All the souls that came with Jacob into Egypt, which came out of his loins, beside Jacob's sons' wives; all the souls were three score and six" (Gen. 46:26, Ex. 1:5). "All the souls that came out of the loins of Jacob were 70 souls" (Ex. 1:5).

Souls live. "My soul shall live because of thee" (Gen. 32:18). "Eight souls saved by water" (1 Pet. 3:20). "Hear and your soul shall live" (Isa. 55:3). "The soul that sinneth, it shall die" (Ez. 18:20). "Every living soul died in the sea" (Rev. 16:3).

The word "soul" is used in the Bible about 500 times, and is never given once as a never dying soul or as a deathless soul, as Sir Oliver Lodge says. It is. Whom shall we believe—the serpent, who says, "Ye shall not surely die," or God who says, "Thou shalt surely die" (margin, "dying, thou shalt die.") As for me, I will believe that God told the truth, and Sir Oliver as well as many others who hold to such doctrines would do well to examine themselves whether they be in the faith.

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

GEORGE MITCHELL.

Do you know that thousands of people today are affected with diseased scalp caused by a germ or parasite which is abstracting all the nutritious properties from the life of the hair, symptoms such as dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Bacteriologists have concluded that Sheep Dip is the greatest destroyer of germ life which ordinary soap and water are ineffective, but it is not advisable to use the crude, oily smelling Sheep Dip.

In a recent scientific research by a chemist he has removed the offensive odor and combined it with other medical properties from the life of the scalp, leaving no odor and delightful to use. This deodorized Sheep Dip preparation is now obtainable at all drug and department stores by asking for Spool's Sheep Dip. It stops dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, thoroughly cleanses the scalp, encourages the growth of the hair, leaving it smooth and glossy, so much desired by men and women.

To protect your hair and scalp from germ life today the usage of Spool's will be a friend in your home always.—Adv.

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RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

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DR. B. E. WRIGHT

It is estimated that about 60 per cent of the people at some time are victims of this disease.

The gums become inflamed and gradually shrink away from the teeth, which become loose and fall out from time to time unless the disease is checked.

In the meantime your system is gradually taking up the poison which in a great number of cases leads up to various serious complications.

If taken in time Pyorrhea can be checked and very often cured.

Decayed teeth and old stumps will disfigure you, sap your health and prove a handicap that no self-respecting person can afford to carry. Where no sound teeth remain a plate from this office will make a most acceptable substitute for your natural teeth, as the fit will be perfect and the joy of eating enhanced a hundredfold.

Service, skill and reasonable prices are the secrets of my constantly-increasing practice.

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Divert River So It Will Fit the Bridge

Holland, Mich., Feb. 7.—Instead of having the proposed Grand Haven road bridge built across the river, E. B. Scott of this city, says it would be much more logical to construct it further south. There is no river there, but he says this difficulty could be overcome by diverting the channel where it should be. By his plan, he avers, the river would have a much swifter course and the bridge would not have to be so long, while a half mile bend would be cut out.

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COLD AIR FALLING WARM AIR RISING COLD AIR FALLING

Do you know that thousands of people today are affected with diseased scalp caused by a germ or parasite which is abstracting all the nutritious properties from the life of the hair, symptoms such as dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Bacteriologists have concluded that Sheep Dip is the greatest destroyer of germ life which ordinary soap and water are ineffective, but it is not advisable to use the crude, oily smelling Sheep Dip.

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To protect your hair and scalp from germ life today the usage of Spool's will be a friend in your home always.—Adv.

When you take a little chew of this real quality tobacco, and the good tobacco taste begins to come.

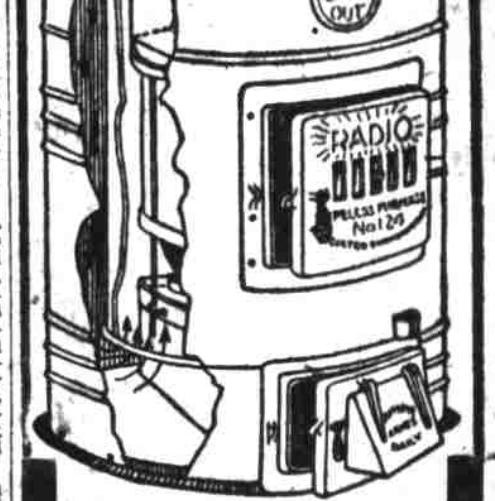
You'll find it keeps coming, too. The rich tobacco taste lasts and lasts. You don't have to take a fresh chew so often. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

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