

20 GERMAN RIOTERS KILLED

RUSSIA AND TURKS SAID IN COMBINE

Report That Two Will Aid Each Other in Case of War Circulated—Situation Delicate.

MOSLEMS DESPAIRING OF PARTY SUCCESS

Adjournment at This Time Would Mean Rupture—to Continue Efforts

LAUSANNE, Jan. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Constructive influences are being brought to bear on the various delegations at the Near East peace conference to reduce to a minimum the chances of a rupture of the conference on Wednesday when the allied draft of the proposed treaty of peace is officially submitted to the Turks.

Although the allied front still remains unbroken, there are clear indications that France and Italy, at least, will not subscribe to any proceedings having the ring of an ultimatum to the Turks when the draft treaty is handed them.

Turks Despair
The Turks are beginning to show evidences of despair. The treaty was presented privately to them today. It consists of more than 150 typewritten pages and contains many clauses to which they are absolutely opposed and many others, inserted at the last minute which they say they are unable to understand.

The Ankara delegates are distrustful of anything and everything the allies put forward.

If the Ottoman delegation returns an answer Wednesday, it seems likely the French and Italian delegations will be ready to remain in Lausanne for a limited period even if Marquis Curzon does leave Friday night.

The idea of an adjournment is becoming repugnant. It is pointed out that such a step might well be interpreted as a rupture and that despite the terms of the Mudros armistice this would open the possibility for renewal of hostilities, from even the consideration of which all Europe shudders.

Situation Delicate
A delicate situation at Lausanne and alarming possibilities are liable to follow a brusque rupture of the conference; this is further emphasized by reports relating to the movement of troops and threatened troop movements. Turkey and Russia were alleged to have already signed a special accord whereby Russia would hasten to the aid of Turkey in resumption of hostilities and occupy Mesopotamia, wresting this disputed territory from the British.

The Russians and Turks, however, have declared this report to be an invention, but these and other rumors are causing the statesmen to hesitate to make decisions which would menace the Orient with war.

Efforts will be made to induce the Turks to submit an answer on Wednesday that will obligate the allies to continue the negotiations.

Colonel Plastiras, leader of the revolution in Greece which overthrew the regime of King Constantine, arrived here from Athens tonight and immediately went into conference with Eleftherios Venizelos, former premier of Greece.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Tuesday fair; continued cold.

LOCAL WEATHER

Maximum temperature, 37. Minimum temperature, 31. River, S. falling. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere partly cloudy. Wind, north.

GOVERNOR PIERCE DECLARES WAR ON MOONSHINE EVIL

"In another part of Oregon, last fall, I was startled and saddened to see the amount of drinking behind closed doors. In some places it wasn't very much concealed. I said to myself, 'If I ever get a good chance to hit that evil, I'll hit it hard!'"

"I came over here 20 years ago to the legislature in the good old days. But my, what a difference between then and now! There wasn't a high school outside of Portland; there were no paved roads. There were saloons all over the state. They had 'House Bill No. 104' in the state treasurer's office; it was said that it took two barrels of whiskey to keep that 'bill' filled during the legislature; and it took three barrels to keep Senate Bill 78 full at the state printer's, for the same length of time. Who dares to say we haven't improved? Now, one scarcely finds a trace of booze in the state house; we're better than ever before!"

"Already I have been strongly urged to pardon some bootleggers. Men may be pardoned under this administration; but believe me, the bootlegger who gets away will have an extra strong case! There is no reason why the moonshine fad should prevail; it shall not prevail. The prohibition law is a good law, by the eternal, it must be enforced!"

These were some of the high lights in a notable address given Monday night by Governor Walter B. Pierce at the Six o'clock club dinner at the First Methodist church. The dinner was attended by 250 men, legislators, city and state officers, citizens from all walks of life; they cheered the governor to the echo for his enunciation of principles.

The appointment of special agents for the enforcement of the prohibitory law was a special topic discussed by the governor.

"Whoever stands at the head of any law enforcing agency, must himself be law abiding; he must not drink and set the law at defiance. He must be a man you would feel safe to take into your churches, your homes, anywhere. He may have rough work to do, or get done; but back of all, there must be cool, sane, sober brains and decent respect for the law. No man can get a star as a special or law-enforcement agent save as he is known as a law-abiding citizen himself."

Senator Eddy Praised
The governor paid a splendid tribute to Senator Eddy, who presented him on the program, speaking on the same general subject of law enforcement. The two were close friends years ago, and then they drifted a long ways apart, politically, as last fall; but now they are both pledged to the same cause of making the state and its laws respected. Senator Eddy had said:

"We know that the benefits of the enforcement of the prohibitory law, justify every dollar that we have spent or can spend to keep it up, for the benefit of our boys and girls. Now, we have the fight headed by the governor of Oregon, who has set his hand to the plow and will never look back. The law must be scientifically enforced, and we believe it will be."

Garland Speech Powerful
Senator Sam Garland, of Linn county, delivered a powerful speech in favor of the most drastic anti-booze laws.

"I was not in favor of this kind of legislation a few years ago," he said. "I didn't believe in sumptuary laws. But when I was up for the legislature in 1915, I told the people of Linn county that if they said for me to do it, I'd take their case like an honest man—and I did. Some of them black-guarded the speaker for putting me on the 'prohibition' committee. But we made the law. A doctor said, 'That's all right, if you'll let us doctors be the judges of how to use booze.' He was of the aristocracy of the bootleggers. We didn't stand his word."

"The prohibitory law comes very close to me, now. A boy that I had seen grow up from childhood, into a splendid Christian ministerial life went out with the sheriff of my county, to arrest a bootlegger; they let the man free for a moment, and the scoundrel killed both of them, without a chance for their lives, a murderously cowardly, vicious violator of the law whose only good deed was to kill himself immediately after."

Respect Is Lost
"The prohibitory law is unlike most other laws, in that for most offenses the man against whom the offense is committed heads the protest against the time, if a man is killed, his friends, his kinsmen, everybody, is for capture."

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PLAN NEW SPAN OF PUDDING RIVER

Marion and Clackamas County Agree to Construction of Needed Bridge

The State Highway commission has submitted a plan to the Marion county court for the reconstruction of a bridge across Pudding river at Aurora, which has been agreed to by both this county and Clackamas, according to W. J. Cuijver, county road master. The bridge spans Pudding river at a point which will connect Marion county with Clackamas county.

The span will be 120 feet in length with concrete approaches. It is estimated that it will cost Marion county between \$18,000 and \$19,000 and Clackamas county a like amount.

It is not certain that Clackamas county will be able to complete the approach at their end this year, although every effort will be made to do so. Plans and specifications will be submitted to the highway department in the near future, and bids advertised for.

FLYER COMES TO JUST IN NICK OF TIME

Heavy Fall of 19,000 Feet is Taken by Aviator—Death Narrowly Averted

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Jan. 29.—Unconscious because of the severe cold, First Lieutenant James D. Sommers, pilot of the first pursuit group at Seltridge field, fell from an altitude of 19,000 feet to within 400 feet of the ground here Saturday afternoon, a drop of nearly four miles, before he recovered his senses, righted his plane and made a safe landing. Announcement of this experience was kept secret by aviators at Seltridge field until late today when it was officially related.

GAS TAX BILL BEING DRAWN

Governor Pierce, Nunn and Devers Agree on Measure for Revenue

Following a conference yesterday of Governor Pierce with Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, and J. M. Devers, attorney for the highway commission, it was announced that a bill will be drawn placing an additional tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline. This will make a total of 3 cents, 1 cent having been imposed by the act of 1919 and another cent by the tax of 1921.

Look Ahead Is Policy
To meet possible attacks on the constitutionality of the new measure it will not apply to gasoline from tank cars coming into the state or to gasoline in the original containers. These are classed as interstate commerce. The present laws will be amended, it is proposed, to meet the same conditions.

It may be held necessary also to make the proceeds from the gasoline tax a special policing and maintenance fund, also a precaution against possible attacks on its constitutionality. At present the proceeds from the law go directly into the general highway fund, and by an unwritten arrangement are applied to maintenance.

Big Fund Possible
The act of 1919 placed a tax of 1 cent on all gasoline used in the state and a tax of one-half cent on distillate. The tax of 1921 placed an additional 1 cent on gasoline but applies only to that used to propel vehicles used on the public highways. It did

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NEW BILL AIMS AT DISTRIBUTORS

Hurd's Measure Prevents Producers from Fixing Admission Prices

Producers or distributors of motion picture films would be prohibited from fixing the price of admission to be charged by motion picture theaters under the terms of a bill introduced by Representative Hurd of Clatsop county. The bill provides a penalty of \$250 to \$1000 fine, six months imprisonment or both. Representative Hurd introduced a bill in the 1921 session which was defeated which would have required that no tickets could be sold by motion picture houses unless a seat could be provided.

According to Hurd, motion picture theater operators in small towns find that they cannot draw crowds at the prices set by the distributors, while if they were permitted to cut the prices they would be able to draw crowds and pay the price for the use of the film that is set by the distributors.

In support of his bill Hurd calls attention to the case of a motion picture theater at Seaside, which operated for a time on the "pay what you please" theory. The manager, however, was refused films from the producers unless he charged the designated admission fees.

Zimmerman Forinist
Pete Zimmerman, the boy senator from Yamhill, out-La Follet-

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CITY COUNCIL GATHERING IS INFORMAL ONE

Many Measures of Public Safety Discussed by Aldermen—No Action Taken at This Time.

PARKING PROBLEMS ARE DECLARED ACUTE

Seattle Plan of Garbage Handling Brought up—Disinfectants Advised

A special meeting, strictly informal in nature, was held by the city council at the city hall last night. Matters governing the health conditions which employes of restaurants should be expected to live up to, police protection, a change in the parking laws, ay-walking and regulation of the street railway to make a terminal on Front street instead of close to Commercial, were most important of a number of topics discussed. No definite action was taken, the purpose of the meeting being to bring these matters before the attention of the council so that they might be properly presented and acted upon at a later time.

Patton Starts Meeting
The meeting was opened by Alderman Hal Patton, who was the first to break under the strain of waiting for the mayor. Mayor John Giesy, owing to the fact that he was on the platform at the Methodist church, was unable to get away at the appointed time. Alderman Patton presided until order was restored, when he "wished" the job onto W. H. Dancy, who held sway throughout the remainder of the session.

The matter of collecting on the street assessment in front of the high school on south Church street was brought up. Since 1918 the city has had a claim of \$2700 against the state for improvements in that vicinity. It was suggested that the matter be presented before the ways and means committee. Alderman Patton finally agreed to take the burden of responsibility upon himself. Alderman Marcus also offered his services and it was decided that they should both go on a "hunt" for the \$2700.

Much Discussed
Other matters taken up were answering of fire calls out of the city limits, abolishment of useless city ordinances, the matter of placing charges for the building of bridges across the mill race, and the following of a plan similar to that of Seattle whereby the garbage dump is disinfected regularly.

Probe Officers Hit
Representative Lee has gone

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EVERYTHING "ALL WRONG" TAILOR SAYS

Man Meant To Be Colorfully Arrayed—Instead is Drab in Dress Asserts

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29.—Men are to outdo women in colorful clothing during the coming year, it was announced here tonight by Charles H. Bunnell, a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Merchant Tailors in outlining the program for the organization's annual convention opening here tomorrow.

"Nature decreed that the male of any species should be more colorfully attired than the female," he said. "This is shown by the plumage of birds. Yet in the human race men are drabs in dress while women effect colors. 'The new weaves, richer in color and more ornate pattern than ever before will be shown. Men's garments this season are to have a tendency toward the striking.'"

MANY BILLS DELUGE HOUSE

121 Measures Introduced During Day—Session to Date Shows 312

The expected deluge of bills swept into the house of representatives late yesterday, the closing day upon which bills may be introduced without special permission of the legislative committee.

When recess was taken shortly after 3 o'clock to resume again at 5 p. m., last session's record of 313 bills before the expiration of the 20-day period, had almost been reached with a total of 280 in the hopper.

When adjournment finally came a total of 121 bills had been introduced in the day, with a total for the session of 312.

Some Bills Worthless
Among the bills which fought for position in the final rush are several which for all practical purposes might as well have been left in the pockets of the authors.

Under this head would come a bill filed by Representative Campbell by request, which would prohibit the use of tobacco in any form on any property owned by the state. This would ban smoking at the capitol at the state fair grounds, in the penal institutions and on the campuses of the several state institutions of higher education.

Probe Officers Hit
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FRENCH FORCED TO FIRE ON CITIZENS, OPERATORS STRIKE

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Twenty Germans are reported to have been killed today when French soldiers were obliged to use their arms to protect themselves during a violent nationalist demonstration at Bophard, near Bingen, says the Echo de Paris. The newspaper says it has been impossible to obtain confirmation of the report on account of interruption of communication with the Rhineland.

It is asserted the demonstration originated through the arrest of the burgomaster of Bophard.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—The telegraph and telephone operators in Essen went on strike at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All wire communication between that city and the capital is interrupted.

(By The Associated Press)

The Ruhr valley is virtually isolated and communication for the most part is cut off and censorship has been established. Berlin was out of touch with Essen and other Rhineland points after 5 o'clock Monday evening.

The railroad strike is in full swing and the telephone and postal services are badly crippled.

The French authorities are engaged in the systematic arrest and expulsion of German officials, state and municipal for refusal to obey orders.

A number of papers in the occupied territory have been suspended by order of the Rhineland commission for brief periods for the publication of prejudicial articles.

German Determined
The British parliamentary party wants parliament convoked earlier than February 13, so that the situation arising out of Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr may be given full consideration.

Premier Poincare announces that the French troops will remain in the Ruhr until reparations are paid, but no longer. Fritz Thyssen, who is in Berlin, announces that "the people of the Ruhr form a compact unit in their determination to resist French encroachments and under no circumstances will they give in."

The council of the league of nations, which is holding sessions at Paris, will take no part in the Ruhr controversy beyond assisting in a settlement if requested by the interested powers.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—Up to late tonight official quarters here had been unable to get in active touch with Essen, and therefore were unable to verify rumors to the effect that the French had lightened their provisions of martial law.

The government leaders do not conceal their conviction that the situation rapidly is becoming acute in view of the drastic procedure of the French, who, they assert, are chafing under continued rebuffs from the passive resistors.

The mine situation is expected to become critical in the course of the next few days because rolling stock no longer is available in the same quantities as previously, which fact is likely to result in the overstocking of coal at the mines. Whether the French will be able to haul away the accumulated output is being strongly questioned, as the Germans have moved much of their rolling stock into unoccupied Germany to prevent its seizure.

Ruhr Optimistic
Optimism, born of the unshakable confidence in the merits of their cause, marks the attitude of the Ruhr region, according to a statement made by Fritz Thyssen, one of Germany's foremost industrialists, who arrived in Berlin today to confer with the leaders of industry and incidentally to discuss the situation in the occupied area with the heads of the government.

"The people of the Ruhr," said Herr Thyssen, "industrialists, mine workers, civil service employes and all other classes, form a compact unit in their determination to resist French encroachments and under no circumstances will they give in."

Herr Thyssen spoke in the same modest, but emphatic manner which has marked his utterances and his attitude since his

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SAY KLANSMEN INTIMIDATED

Attendants of Gates Avenue Court Attempt to Stage Miniature Riot

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Paul S. Etheridge, imperial counsel of the Ku Klux Klan today charged in a statement that attendants at the Gates Avenue court in Brooklyn had staged a fake riot outside the cell of eight alleged klansters, arrested Thursday night in order to intimidate them.

Frank Burke, a court attendant, and other officials flatly denied the charges of Mr. Etheridge, who asserted that members of the order were being persecuted in New York and that Magistrate Dale had no right to denounce the klan at the arraignment of the prisoners on charges of having black jacks and whiskey in the automobile in which they were arrested.

Treatment Not Good
Describing the riot alleged to have been faked, Mr. Etheridge said:

"The treatment of the men from the time they were locked in their cells in police headquarters was not that which is ordinarily accorded convicted criminals."

The attendants at the Gates Avenue court endeavored to scare or intimidate the men by staging a fake riot outside their cell. . . . one attendant even faking a telegram police call to police headquarters for reserves in order to quell a mob of 2,000 people outside the court who were trying to get at the Ku Kluxers. Another attendant, in negro dialect shouted: "Let me get at these Ku Kluxers; I'll tear them to pieces."

Washington, Jan. 29.—The problems of Europe were passed in review again in the senate today when Senator McCormick, Republican, Illinois, who recently returned from a trip abroad, gave his colleagues some of his impressions of European conditions and recommended that the old world be permitted to "learn by painful failure" the error of its way.

"The markets of Europe," said Senator McCormick, "are dominated by factors largely beyond our control and influence. Europe today needs \$500,000,000 worth of American wheat and corn. Her economic restoration and establishment of true and enduring peace are blocked at the moment by the bitterness, bad faith and bickering at Lausanne, the breach of peace in Memel the break between Britain and her continental allies, the presence of the battalions of French in the Ruhr."

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WEIGHTS, MEASURES GETS NO ALLOWANCE FROM COMMITTEEMEN

To refuse utterly an appropriation for the state department of weights and measures and approve others aggregating \$814,940.50 were two of the things done at a maudlin meeting of the joint ways and means committee last night. They will draw a bill to abolish the state sealers' department.

The members made motions, cross motions, counter motions and amended motions in a general motion-making fest. They threatened several departments with abolishment, including the public service department, and some officials came in for searching. They did almost everything that a gang of good fellows will do except hurl the ink bottles and sing "It's Always Fair Weather." The boys weren't drunk with anything but a desire to let their constituents know they were on the job trying to save taxes, but strange things were done.

Zimmerman Forinist
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SAYS FAILURE BEST MEDICINE

Senator Says Europe Will Learn Errors of Way Through Failure

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