

RESISTANCE TO RUSSIAN SOVIET RULE CRUMBLES

Kolchak's All-Russian Forces Are Driven From Irkutsk and Attempt to Wrest City From Trotsky Is Futile.

DENIKIN IS READY TO SEEK SAFETY ON SEA

Anti-Bolshevik Leader Reported on Verge of Abandoning Military Headquarters; Army Split, Allied and Gone.

BY ED. L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, Jan. 1.—Military opposition to Russia's soviet government is crumbling on all fronts, according to dispatches today. Kolchak's all-Russian forces have been driven from Irkutsk according to dispatches from the Siberian front. Desperate fighting continues near the city with anti-bolshevik forces apparently making a futile effort to retake Irkutsk from War Minister Trotsky's forces.

PORTLAND EXPECTING HERBERT HOOVER JAN. 8

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator, will be one of the principal speakers at the Jackson day banquet to be held by the democrats of Oregon at the Benson hotel, January 8.

CRAVING FOR ILL-GOTTEN GAIN BLAMED FOR 37 OF 158 ARRESTS IN YEAR 1919

Man's craving for ill-gotten gain during 1919 resulted in 37 of the 158 arrests made by Sheriff Til Taylor and his deputies. Larceny under which head comes the unlawful appropriation of property from another, was the most common crime, accounting for more than one in every five taken prisoners. In 1919 there were 136 arrests made.

Whiskey and its allies, which in this day include a variety too numerous to catalog, got 23 persons into the clutches of the law. Fourteen of these were charged with bootlegging, while nine were held for selling intoxicants to Indians or having liquor on the Indian reservation.

Nine Steel Autos
Auto stealing was as popular as peddling liquor to Indians, if the number of arrests is a criterion. The county jail housed nine auto thieves during 1919, and in the majority of cases, convictions were obtained. There are three now in the county jail under sentence to the state penitentiary for the offense and will soon be taken to Salem to start serving their two-year sentences.

Not all the cases handled by the sheriff during the year were criminal. Ten whose names are on the blotter were held for insanity and either sent to the state hospital here or released upon examination. There were five suspects and one held for witness, whose names were also entered.

One man broke jail during the year who was not recaptured by the sheriff or his deputies. This man was Charles Conners, who was taken later in San Francisco after having robbed the Bank of Haines. He is now in the penitentiary at Salem.

Five women served time in the county jail during the year 1919 and one other was arrested but released on bail without being locked up.

11 Got Prison Terms
Eleven men who were in the county jail here were convicted, sentenced and committed to the state penitentiary.

EITHER 1919 OR 1920 LICENSE PLATES MUST SHOW ON MACHINE

Auto owners who have received license plates for 1920 should display them now, or as soon as they are received, Traffic Officer William Lyday said today. Those whose plates have not arrived must retain the 1919 plates until the 1920 ones are received. In no case should a car be operated without either the old or new plates, he says.

Ten days' grace has been allowed the motor vehicle owners in which to get a license from the secretary of state. After that time anyone showing a 1919 license plate will be haled before the justice court. In Union county no grace is being given, according to Lyday.

W. S. C. IS BETTING WITH LEMON-YELLOW

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Jan. 1.—The University of Oregon Webfoots are the favorites over Harvard in the big intersectional game today at Pasadena, from the betting in Pullman which favors "Shy" Huntington's crew with hardly an exception. Last night and early today odds of 10 to 1 were being offered by the moneyed gentry who are anxious to see Oregon win from the crimson.

Only one wager at even odds was taken today, and several hundred dollars are waiting for anyone who wishes to take a chance on the Cambridge players at odds.

There is no doubt that Oregon will have the whole-souled backing of every crimson and gray student and especially the members of this year's Cougar eleven. If Harvard fails to snatch the olive wreath of victory from the Eugene lads some long-haired, scholastic prods who claim Harvard as their alma mater will be due for some jeering by their classroom proteges.

News of an Oregon victory will be hearted here with as much joy as would a crimson and gray victory. State college students and fans realize that the Oregon team is upholding the honor of the west against the most famed of eastern aggressions, and the cheering with anxiety the news of the vindication of the west on the gridiron.

DANISH PRESS POINTS TO PROHIBITION DANGER IN "ALCOHOL POISONING"

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 1.—The Danish press today featured American dispatches relating to the "wood alcohol whiskey" poisoning there. The press generally saw in the dispatches the danger of prohibition.

Three more are now in the jail awaiting commitment to the penitentiary. Seven who received sentences upon conviction have been paroled.

Crimes of 37 varieties are listed against the prisoners for 1919. Despite this large number of crimes, the number of murder cases is but two. One prisoner, Charles Samuel, a youth who killed Omar Ollinger near Free-water, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment last April. The other murder suspect is Wallace W. Walker, alias of Free-water, who was before the recent grand jury charged with having killed Bert W. H. McNeese, returned service man, last summer. The grand jury was obliged to hold over Walker's case until January 3, when it reconvenes and it hopes to hear other witnesses in the case.

Government Takes 20
Of the 158 persons arrested, 20 were turned over to the government authorities for prosecution. Thirty-four others were released upon request of either counties, cities or states and turned over to their officers or released. The recapitulation of arrests, with the charges preferred follows:

Larceny, 37; army desertion, 1; bad check, 3; forgery, 6; defrauding an insurer, 1; embezzlement, 4; defrauding the U. S. railroad administration, 1; robbery, 2; auto stealing, 9; non-support, 4; robbery of a post-office, 2; child stealing, 4; wife desertion, 1; assault and battery, 5; assault, 1; delinquent, 2; contributing to the delinquency of a minor, 2; white slavery, 3; adultery, 2; rape, 1; attempted rape, 1; bootlegging, 14; whiskey on the reservation, a moon-shining, 2; insane, 10; for poor farm, 1; escaped from other than local jail, 1; arson, 4; alien enemy, 4; gambling, 3; prostitution, 1; criminal syndicalism, 2; harboring without a license, 1; suspects, 2; murder, 2; held as witness, 1.

GIDDAP!



CENSUS TAKING DUE TO START ON FRIDAY BUT NO ONE IS SURE

Inquiry Fails to Reveal Who Has Charge Here and Enumerators Are Not Provided With City Map

Five persons appointed to take the census in Pendleton are due to commence their work tomorrow. Inquiry today failed to reveal whether they are prepared to begin. No one, so far as can be learned, is in charge here and confusion seems to be the rule.

Neither C. K. Cranston, secretary of the Pendleton Commercial Association, nor S. A. Newberry, deputy U. S. commissioner, claims any authority over the census takers. Mr. Cranston has dealt with Supervisor A. T. Terrell concerning the census preparations, but is not in authority. Mr. Newberry said he had not sworn in the enumerators and did not know if anyone here had done so.

One of the five enumerators reported to Mr. Cranston yesterday that she had not been provided with her map of the city, showing her district, although instructions told her she should have one. She also made complaint regarding the pay. According to her interpretation, she believes she will be paid 4 cents for each name listed, in which case, she says she cannot make enough to pay for her meals.

The enumerators have been assigned their districts. Mr. Cranston says, but he is not informed as to their limits. There seems to have been no gathering of enumerators for instructions and indications are that such has been sent a set of form instructions left to work out his own salvation and instructed to start tomorrow.

Mr. Terrell has promised to visit Pendleton Friday of Saturday to listen to the city's plea for additional enumerators. He will also be called upon to straighten out the difficulties of the enumerators.

NEW YORK TODAY CITY OF TERRIFIC HEADACHE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—There is the city with a headache. There are more ardent prohibitionists in New York today than ever before in its history. The population turned over on mass on its bed of regret, clutched its collective aching head, rolled tongue gingerly around that familiar Colorado Maduro Terrific flavor and frequently swore "never again" for New York is slowly and painfully—most painfully—recovering from the wild-

PRESIDENT WILSON SPENDS QUIET DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—President Wilson planned to spend a quiet New Year's day.

White House officials disclosed yesterday that the president overtaxed himself on his birthday, Sunday when he celebrated by having members of his family present. Consequently it is considered inadvisable that he will hold a watch party in his sick room tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who came to the White House for the president's birthday, are remaining over New Year's day.

GOVERNOR CALLS FISH AND GAME COMMITTEE

SALEM, Jan. 1.—Members of the fisheries and game committees of the senate and house of the state legislature are requested to attend a conference at the capital, Monday, January 5, for the discussion of fish and game problems, in letters being forwarded by Governor Olcott.

The meeting will also be open to any other persons conscientiously interested in a definite and amicable solution of the controversies that have marked the administration of fish and game affairs in the past, the governor has let it be known.

The personnel of the committees affected by the call is as follows: Senate (fisheries)—Norblad, Gill, Handley, Ira S. Smith, Thomas, Moser, Panka.

Senate—Game, Gill, Farrell, Nickel, Porter, Blumer.

House—Fisheries, Mord Hughes, Palkash, Cross, Soller, Roman, Thrift, House—Game, McFarland, Griggs, Hughes, Bean, Moore.

Get, weaned spore of its entire career "prohibition" notwithstanding. The New Year literally floated in on an ocean of booze, and the old year was drowned in the same flood. Practically all patrons of cafes, restaurants and hotels, brought his or her own refreshments. They were carried in pockets, traveling bags, suit cases, old umbrellas and in some instances, drawn on children's sleds.

At midnight the popping corbs and clink of glasses was temporarily drowned in a bedlam of whistles, horns, shouts and tooting of horns.

Just at daybreak a lone reveler tottered down the street turning off Broadway whistling. "The Camels are Coming." It was prophetic.

COTTON PRODUCING COST WILL BOOST 1920 RETAIL PRICE

Farmers, Meeting Loss, Sell Out and Crop Acreage Diminishes; Organized Move Started to Realize Fair Profit.

Cotton in the hundreds of shapes used by every American household will doubtless cost more in 1920, according to a bulletin received yesterday by Roy Buchanan, department manager at Alexandria. The cost of producing the 1919 cotton crop averaged 44 cents a pound over the south, as estimated by the Texas department of agriculture.

Until late years, cotton crops have been produced at a loss to the farmer, the department's survey is said to show. The cause quite often has been that the producer, without a fair return for his crop, has either turned his land to other uses or sold out, the result oftentimes being a diminishing in the number of acres in crop.

The effect of a fair price return to farmers, as is being sought by the agricultural departments of the several southern states, is to bring more farmers onto the soil to produce cotton.

6,800,000 Bales Carried Over
The carry over from the 1918 crop is given in reports as 6,800,000 bales on September 1, 1919. One million of this amount is lint and 5,800,000 bales of damaged, low grade cotton. The actual carry over of spinning cotton is declared small. This condition, together with the diminished crop of 1919, makes the spinning mills face an acute shortage of spinning cotton.

Present market quotations reflect the shortage, the millers say. New York quotations have been around 40 cents a pound, but premiums in order to make any purchases, the bulletin states. With this condition, the small output of quality cotton in the year's crop and the decline in the total production, higher costs for cotton goods seem inevitable.

To remedy this condition, an organized movement is under way to bring more farmers into growing cotton in the south on the thousands of acres of virgin land. They believe that by giving the farmers a fair profit so that the new land can be put in cultivation, the output can be increased to 50,000,000 bales annually.

FORD EMPLOYEES TO CUT IN \$8,000,000 IN BONUSES
DETROIT, Jan. 1.—A proposed distribution of eight million dollars in bonuses to its employees by the Ford Motor Company for services during 1919 will be officially announced today. All employees in service for three months or more are included.

HUNDREDS OF PENDLETONIANS SEE OLD YEAR OUT AND GREET NEW ERA OF BRIGHT PROMISE

Ginger Ale and Malted Milks Provide 1920 Cheer, Crowds are Orderly and Watch Parties Plentiful; Year at Hand Holds Forth Assurance of Peace Time Progress and "Better Things."

CROWDS FLOCK EARLY TO PASADENA FIELD

A summary of the game by quarters will be received by the East Oregonian this afternoon and will be bulletined on the East Oregonian bulletin board. News of the game will also be given out by phone.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—East and west were to meet on the football gridiron here this afternoon.

Harvard, representing the east, tries conclusions with the University of Oregon, picked as the thoroughbred of the western football flocks.

While Harvard on signing up to play the game, specified she was not coming west as the eastern champion, it is agreed that it will take a hardy soul to keep the winner of this afternoon's contest from claiming the national collegiate title.

Oregon is considered the best team in the west although one defeat at the hands of Washington State by a 7 to 0 score stands against her record. Later, however, she defeated teams which had showed the way to the Washington States.

Today's game is the annual start-west classic held in connection with the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Early this morning, throngs began heading towards Pasadena.

Tournament Park, where the game is to be played has a seating capacity of 25,000.

THREE STRIKES MAKE UP IRISH LABOR PROGRAM

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.—Irish labor started 1920 with the announcement of three impending strikes. Twelve thousand saloon workers were scheduled to quit Thursday, also the entire fire brigade. Grocery assistants announced they will strike soon.

LONDON.—Harrod's, the huge London department store, is building a branch at Liverpool at a cost of \$5,000,000. The firm has a branch at Buenos Aires.

PLAIN WORK, FAIR PLAY SUBSTANCE OF AMERICAS NEW YEARS RESOLUTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Plain work and fair play. That is the substance of America's New Year resolution.

Marsden G. Scott, president of the International Typographical Union, Indianapolis, Ind.—"I resolve to fill, each unforfeited minute of the new year with sixty seconds' worth of distance run."

Service As Panacea
Mayor L. C. Hodgson, St. Paul, Minn.—"My resolve is that I will do, together, forget their troubles and differences, forget their troubles and differences, and by hard work and spirit of service, make America prosperous, and happy."

Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa—"Be it resolved by the American people that they will save more money, work harder and stick tighter to Americanism in 1920 than ever before."

J. H. Fueslicher, broker, Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have promised myself to work and save more this year than ever before."

Governor W. L. Harding, Des Moines, Iowa—"I resolve to keep the old smile on for another year."

"I Shall Not Drink"
Justice Wardell, internal revenue collector, San Francisco, Calif.—"I shall not drink any more intoxicating liquors."

James Schermerhorn, publisher of the Detroit Times, Detroit, Mich.—"Let us bind up the wounds and wipe away the tears of war and forbid further barbarity through the pledged good faith of all high purpose powers of Christendom loosed together in a federation against force."

S. C. Mead, secretary of the Merchants Association, New York—"At the threshold of the year new problems and new dangers confront us which can be met successfully only by calm judgment and determination."

Hundreds of Pendletonians saw the old year out and the new year in last night to the accompaniment of dance music, the tooting of horns and the clinking of tin-pa-pan-pan. There was noise and laughter as the crowds danced old Father Time on his way, but the noise and laughter were dignified.

Ginger ale, coca cola, malted milks and fancy sundaes provided the New Year cheer for the many revelers who kept an eye open until after the birth of the new year. Everyone was orderly and the happiness was genuine, not inspired.

Watch Parties Plentiful
Dances in many parts of the city, watch parties and group gatherings marked the evening. Many attended the annual ball given by the Elks in Eagle-Woodman hall, the dances in Liberty and Moose halls drew a large patronage. Jolly's Inn was packed to the doors with young people out for an evening of merriment and dancing.

Occasional shouts of New Year joy rent the early morning air and there were those, 'tis told, who felt happy as of old. There were no disorders reported, however, and this morning the city awoke to a peaceful quiet, with blue sunny skies portentous of a prosperous year.

In the calm of the morning after, Pendleton today looked to its 1920 prospects. There were the hundreds of individual resolutions and perhaps also, dozens of municipal resolutions. The city today faced the coming year with utmost optimism, for 1920 holds out high hopes.

Year For Progress

The year past was the transition year from war to peace. It was the reconstruction year. The year at hand for Pendleton, is the return to peacetime progress. The building activity planned, the healthy crops now in the ground, the thriving herds and flocks, all give Pendleton a rosy future.

For the many blessings of 1919 Pendletonians rejoiced last night. Their cheer was not alone confined to the spirit of thanksgiving, however. Their joy was largely that of optimism for the better things to come in 1920.