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Predictions

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ALLIES PLAN TO OCCUPY GERMAN PORTS

PRESIDENTS POINCARE AND WILSON RIDING IN PARIS DURING PARADE OF WELCOME

Supreme War Council in Session at Paris Presided Over By Marshal Foch-Plan Punishment for Germany's Dilatory Methods-Further **Guarantees for Fulfilling Terms of** Armistice to Be Demanded-Procedure for Peace Congress.

PARIS, Jan. 13 .- (By Associated Press.) The supreme war council reassembled at the French foreign port. office this afternoon. President Wilson and French, British, Italian and Japanese delegates were present. It was the first time that the Japancse had attended.

Representation United The first business before the su-preme war council when it reassembled this morning was the settlement of the question of representation in the first session of the inter-allied the first session of the inter-alied conference. It is still unsettled what nations will be represented or the number of delegates which will be allotted to each. It has developed. however, that China will not be represented by Japan, but will have her own delegation.

At today's sension of the allied military advisers in Paris, presided over by Marshal Foch, the suggestion was made that the aliles occupy some of the German ports, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris:

The occupation would be under taken as a guarantee for the carrying out by Germany of the armistice con-ditions and as punishment for Ger-many's dilatory methods in comply-ing with some of the armistice terms.

Armistice Question The armistice questions, taken up by the supreme council yesterday, proved more difficult than was anticipated, and everything had to give way before it.

The question was not only of the dilatory methods of the Germans in carrying out the conditions relative to the handing over of material, etc., but of other considerations of a more general character. The attention of the council was particularly held by the reports of internal conditions in Germany and the revolutionary situation in Bremen.

In this connection also the council examined into the Polish situation. The Germans, contrary to the stipu-lations of the clauses in the armistice with regard to the eastern front, are reported to be maneuvering in every way so as to impede the Poles in organizing their country and in defend-ing themselves against the advancing

OFN.Y.STRIKERS Taft Recommends That Ship Owners Comply With Board Ruling On Men's Demands for Living Wage and Basic 8-Hour Day-Employers Refuse to Submit Their Side.

LABOR BOARD

RULESIN FAVOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 13-The nationat war labor board, convened 13 cabled request of President Wilson, decided today over the objections of private harbor boat owners to make a finding in the dispute between em ployers and crews, which resulted last week in a strike of 16,000 marine workers and in a tie-up of the

In the case of the railroad admin istration, the war and navy depart-ments and the shipping board, also parties to the controversy, but consenting to arbitration, he said that the usual form of award would be made and would be automatically ef-

fective. Taft Decides for Men

Former President Taft, presiding. announced that the finding would be in the form of a recommendation that the owners comply with the board's ruling on the men's demands for a "living wage," and a basic S-

hour day. Private owners of New York har bor boats whose employes together with those of the railroad administration went on strike last week in an attempt to enforce arbitration of their demands for higher wages and an 8-hour day, refused today to sub-mit their side of the controversy for decision by the war labor board.

May Commandeer Ships WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Legal officers of the government are looking into the question of powers for federal commandeering of privatelyowned harbor boats at New York to meet the necessities of the civil

population. Immediate drastic action as a result of the refusal of the private boat owners to join with government agencies and employes in submitting their labor controversy to the war labor board apparently is not contemplated, as the government prohably has sufficient facilities already under its control for its own needs.

17 OF CREW OF CASTALIA DROWN

Patrols of guards were fired upon several times. During the evening a "repentant Maximilist" confessed, ac-cording to the military authorities, that there has been a plot to destroy. The plaza Hotel during the night, A machine gun company was sent to the hotel which honses the families of several American business, men on HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 13,-Fortysteamship Castalia, in distress of the coast of Nova Scotia, have been rescued, say wireless reports. One lifeboat containing 17 men capsized and two were missions here.

rested.

FIRST SESSION OF

PEACE CONGRESS

BEING HELD TODAY

BOLSHEVIKI FAIL TO SEIZE CONTROL AT BUENOS AIRES

PARIS, Jan. 13 .- The first actual BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 13 .- At 4 o'clock this morning it was said at session of the peace congress is being sioner Robert W. Woolley, the one police headquarters that no serious held today, although it is officially classes had been reported anywhere designated as one of the series of commission who supported the pro-

had the situation in hand. Reports from Montevideo say the sembly. authorities there are strengthening

their forces against the Bolsheviki movement. Troops have been thrown These conversations will take un details of the program to be carried out-what subjects will be considered around Villa de Cerro, localizing strike disorders to that district where refinery in Rosario vesterday fol-lowing the declaration of a general strike. The number of casualties bas not been reported. Civilian guards with rifles and drawn revolvers patrolled Bnenos at the meetings, the roles of expert advisers and the order in which va-

Civilian guards with ritles and drawn revolvers patrolled Baenow Aires Sunday, breaking up erowd, and arresting suspicious characters. It is announced that 150 persons sus-peeted of being implicated in a Bol-shevist movement aimed at the over-tion of a League of Nations and make tion of a League of Nations and make throw of the government had been ara just peace. Territorial ambitions local quarrels and rivalry for econ Territorial ambitions

WOOLLEY FAVORS 5 YEAR TRIAL OF RAIL CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Jan, 13.-Commismember of the interstate commerce hender of the interstate commerce Representative Shirley of Kentacky, chairman of the congressional apsince 10 o'clock last night. At that conversations for laving the ground, posal to extend government operations committee, and that of Mr. White were read on the floor of work for the structure which will of railroads five years, contended be-hater be presented to the formal as-fore the senate interstate commerce bate on a special rule to give immecommittee today that only through diate consideration to the appropriacontinuing federal management for a tion bill. sufficient period during normal conditions could the present freight rate

structure he rebuilt to give "exact instice to the whole people rather than to the shippers and the carriers as class

He blamed the present rate structure for many of the country's trans-portation evils and declared it "illogieal and laden with preferences." He also told the committee that only with a unified system of rail-roals could competition between water nid rail carriers be eliminated, and the choking of terminals prevented. The practice of cross hauling, he said, "is all in the interests of hig busine as opposed to little business."



CONGRESS TO ACT LOSEAT **UPON FOOD BILL** President States Bolshevikism Steadily Advancing Westward, Canno Be Checked By Force, Unly By Silesian Railway Station. Boetzaw

Food-Requests Passage of \$100. 000.000 Famine Relief Measure.

WILSON URGES

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In a message today solemnly urgin ongres sto appropriate the \$100,000. 000 requested for European food re-lief, President Wilson said bolshe vism steadily advancing westward could not be stopped by force, on could be stopped by food. Food re lief, he said, was the key to the whole European situation and to the solu-

tions of peace. A message from Henry White, member of the American peace dele-gation, to the state department said the "startling westward advance of Bolshevism" dominated the entire Earopean situation above all else, and that it was of the utmost impostance that it was of the utmost impostance that the president's request be granted at once.

Food Only Barrier

Bolshevism, Mr. White said, "now ompletely controls Russia and Pocompletely controls Russia and fo-land and is spreading through Ger-many," and apparently the only ef-feelive barrier is food relief. He add-ed that it was impossible to innug-urate the peace conference under proper anspices without previous ade-quate provisions to cope with this sit-The president's message, addressed

to Senator Martin of Virginia, and

Following is the president's mes sage: President's Message

"I cannot too earnestly or solemn ly urge upon the congres sthe appro-

mediate and vital importance.

priation for which Mr. Hoover has asked for the administration of food relief. Food relief is now the key to the whole European situation and to the solutions of peace. Bolshevism is

the solutions of peace. Doisneysm is steadily advancing westward, is pois-oning Germany. It cannot be stopped by force, but it can be stopped by food, and all the leaders which whom

I am in conference agree that conthe bombardment the government troops used 10.5 centimeter field certed action in this matter is of im-

mediate and vital importance. "The money will not be spent for food for Germany itself, beceuse but it will be spent for financing the movement of food to our real friends in Poland and to the people of the liberated units of the Austro-Hungarian empire, and to our

All Buildings Fortified By Radicals in Berlin Captured By Loyal Government Troops Who Make Short Shift of Anarchists and Looters-Scattered Groups Still Fight. RERLIN, Jan. 12, Sunday, 6 a. m. -(By Associated Press.) The Silesian railway station, which was the last important Spartacan stronghold in Greater Berlin, now is in posses-

, SPARTACA

sion of the government forces. The Spartacan defenders lost cour

Brewery, Newspaper Offices and

Nests Cleaned Out The Spartacan forces withdrew from the Boetzow brewery during the night, preparing to make a last stand in the Silesian railway station on the east bank of the Spree, southeast of the former royal palace. The num the former royal palace. The num-ber of Spartacans at the station was 600, including a number of women. The station was strongly fortified. Among the various Bolshevik nests

which have been cleaned out by gov-ernment troops is the office of the Russian Bolshevik telegraph agency which served as Bolshevik propagan-da headquarters and also had a large part in handling Russian money furnished the Spartacans. The personnel of the agency, mainly Russians, made a brief resistance, but was easily overcome and arrested.

BERLIN, Jan. 12, 12:20 p. m.---Rosa Luxemburg, Spartacan leader, is reported arrested by government soldiers. Dr. Liebknecht's son also is reported to have been taken.

The capture of the Spartacan of-fice was effected by the free use of hand grenades. The soldiers burned in the street an immense quantity of Bolshevik literature.

Police Quarters Seized Government forces have captured

he police headquarters after a short bombardment. The capture of headquarters was effected early Sunday morning. in

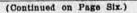
Bolshevik forces.

More Guarantees Asked It is understood that as the result of the various reports the council de-cided that further guarantees would drowned. be required of Germany for the re-newal of the armistice. The guaran-tees, it was said, would be both economic and military, but in exchange it was added, the provisioning of Germany might be considered.

The subject of these new guarantoes demanded careful study from the military viewpoint, and it was this fact that led to the calling of experts together this morning for the council this afternoon when it was hoped it would be possible to traw up the new terms which Mar-shal Foch would present to the Ger-mans at Treves Tuesday and Wed-nosday. consultation. The results of their de-liberations were to be submitted to

nesday. Question of Procedure

The supreme conneil of the peace congress at vesterday's session tool





TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 13.--Seven prominent Mexican and Mexican-American residents of Tueson and

The rescuing ships are the Bergens fjort and the War Fijian. A wireles

the evening.

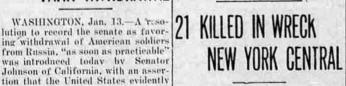
from the War Fijian read: "We have now picked up most of the erew. Two drowned." Evidently while the men in the cansized lifeboat were still floundering

GLASSITO SEND OUT in the water, the War Fijian, in an en deavor to calm the seas and make the work of rescue easier, emptied a part of her cargo of oil overboard. A 10:11 a. m. this wireless from th

War Fijian was picked up: * "After the oil had been spilled it WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Of two and a half million checks for depen-

JOHNSON SEEKS

dents' alforments and allowances deducted from soldiers' pay for No-vember and December, only 930,000 have been mailed. Secretary Glass said today all October payments had been made and checks for the past two months would be out before the YANK WITHDRAWAL two months wo



DEPENDENI'S CHECKS

hotel which houses the families of several American business men on inisisions here.

missions here. There was limited street car service on Sunday, but all the ears were with-drawn after dark, and all suburban trains were annulled at 9 o'clock in the evening. iginating among the entente delegate

offered first. Tentative Plans Drawn

Mr. Wilson has selected five men by members of the newly formed local connected with the American mission council of workmen, soldiers and sailto draw up a tentative plan which he diers and sailors, who were reported to draw up a tentative plan which he diers and sanors, who were reported could compare with his own ideas, Ont of the whole it was hoped to frame some concrete proposition rea-resenting the best ideas of the Ameri-Officers of the Multhomah Guard

frame some concrete proposition ter-resenting the best ideas of the Ameri-can delegation. These men have not had been informed that members of the conneil, which is said to be made American international lawyers are onv need that the great battle of wiss had threatened to take nossession of the anary arm themselves, seize the

will come in the assenssion whatever the armory, arm themselves, seize the machinery is proposed to lessen the heads of local government and take probability of war. Their principal possession of the city. The guards-concern is that the structure of the men announced their determination

concern is that the structure of the that announced their determination agreement, whether it is called a League of Nations or something else, shill not be framed, like The Hague conventions, in qualifying phrases which would undermine the whole COFFFF RELEASED COFFEE RELEASED President Wilson and his commis-

sioners are working on the theory that Great Britain, France, Italy and

bonnson of California, with an asser-tion that the United States evidently had no Russian policy and was invit-ing disaster. PRESIDENT ATTENDS Y. M. C. A. HUT MEETING PARIS, Jan, 12.—President Wilson PARIS, Jan, 12.—President Wilson

Douglas were arrested here today by federal authorities, charged with smuggling arms into Mexico in con-meetion with a new revolutionary movement. Charges against them were presented at once to the federal grand jury.



PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13 .- The nife powers with whom to conclude peace unless this means of stemming Second Battalion of the Multnomah Guard of this city, was assembled the tide of anarchism be employed."

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six hours at the armory, awaiting or-VINTON AND JONES ders to oppose any organized action

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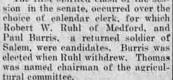
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LEGISLATIVE CHIEFS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 133.-The 30th legislative assembly of Oregon con-vened here today. Senator V. T. Vinton of Yamhill county, was elected president of the senate, and Assem

blyman Sevmour Jones of Marion county was chosen speaker of the lower house. Both elections were un-imous. Committee appointments

were announced in the senate The first spirited clash of the se



AMERICAN RED CROSS

Austro-Hungarian empire, and to our associates in the Balkans. I beg that which they have strongly brewery. von will present this matter with all fortified. Defend Building

possible urgency and forces to the 'I do not see how we can find defi

The troops began surrounding the building late last evening and chine gun fire was opened soon after mldnight.

The defenders replied energetically and for some hours were able to keep their machine gun fire going.

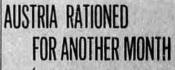
The artillery fire began at 4 o'clock in the morning and the fire of the defenders gradually died away and ceased entirely after 55 shells had been sent into the building by

the soldiers. The attacking party in the final assault worked its way forward with hand grenades and stormed the bullding from two sides. The number of Spartacans pulled out of hiding places and locked up is placed at more than 300.

Newpapers Retaken

The determination of the revolu-tionary forces to maintain their tenure of the bourgeois newspaper oflices came to an inglorious end dur-

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VIENNA, Sunday, Jan. 12 .--- It CARES FOR PRISONERS will be possible to maintain the pres-ent rations of bread and meat in