

EBERT GOV'T OVERTHROWN; HINDENBURG TO BE PROCLAIMED IMPERIAL PRESIDENT

'BLOODLESS' REVOLUTION IS ENGINEERED BY PAN-GERMANS, EBERT FLEES

New Government Proclaimed by Reactionary Leaders and Former Governor of Belgium Put in Charge of Army—Berlin Socialist Newspapers Seized and Socialists Declare Strike—Workers in All Parts of Country Walk Out—Very Little Violence or Bloodshed Reported—Allies Plan to Step Aside and Watch Developments—Contradictory Reports Regarding Source of Revolution Received From Berlin—Official Washington Not Surprised—General Sentiment is Revolution; Will Not Seriously Disturb World Affairs—Ebert Government Moves to Dresden.

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 13.—A Berlin telegram to the Berlingske Tidende, dispatched on Friday evening, says that Minister of Defense Noske had ordered the arrest of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, but that neither of them could be found.

BERLIN, Mar. 13.—(Noon)—An imperial ministry has been formed. It is provisionally composed as follows: Imperial chancellor, Dr. Kaupp; minister of defense, General Baron von Luttwitz; minister of finance, the Oberfinanzrat; minister of public worship, Dr. Tautb.

BERLIN, Mar. 13.—The proclamation issued by the old regime, calling on the people for a general strike, declared that it is the only means against the return of William II.

FRANKFORD, Germany, Mar. 13.—A general strike has been declared here. A great procession of workmen is parading the streets.

LONDON, Mar. 13.—Official advice reaching the Press association



FRIEDRICH W. EBERT
President Ebert after holding government together is finally overthrown.

GENERAL VON HINDENBURG
General Von Hindenburg is proclaimed new president of Germany.

are that the revolutionary troops have brought artillery into Berlin. They state also that the members of the Ebert government have proceeded to Dresden to set up their regime.

BERLIN, Mar. 13.—According to reports reaching here this afternoon the revolutionary movement under the direction of the extreme conservatives has already spread far into the provinces, not only among the

ALL FRANCE PARALYZED BY STRIKES: 400,000 LABORERS HAVE WALKED OUT

PARIS, Mar. 13.—Nearly 400,000 persons are on strike in France, according to estimates made today by officials of the Federation of Labor. In the Lyons region several thousand hands in the silk mills have gone out, bringing the number of strikers there to a total of 60,000 in the various industries. In the department DuNord 20,000 coal miners have struck in sympathy

with the strike of an equal number in Pas de Calais, and this development has strengthened the hope of radicals among labor leaders that a general coal strike may be effected. Strikes of 2,500 to 5,000 building workers are reported from various regions, among them Anvers and Toulouse. The Paris region seems freer from strikes than most parts of France.

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DAVID WARFIELD IS HURT; LOS ANGELES PLAY IS CALLED OFF

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 13.—David Warfield, the actor, spent an easy night and was resting comfortably this morning according to a report from the hospital where he was taken last night. Mr. Warfield was run down yesterday on a busy street here and received a compound fracture of the left leg and some superficial lacerations about the head, all of which, it was said, would heal without leaving scars. Performances of 'The Auctioneer' scheduled here were cancelled and sent money refunded; the balance of the eight week itinerary also was cancelled.

DEFEAT 'SUBS' ALONE SAVED ALLIED CAUSE

Herbert Hoover, While Refusing to Get Entangled in Navy Wrangle, Admits Allies Were on Verge of Starvation From April to September, 1917.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—Herbert Hoover, called into the senate investigation of the navy's conduct of the war at the request of Rear Admiral Sims, refused today to discuss the navy's policy or its work during the war. He told the committee on inquiry that he had little knowledge of the subject.

Mr. Hoover said, however, that the allies were on the verge of starvation from April to September, 1917, and that only the defeat of Germany's ruthless submarine campaign prevented a collapse. The anti-submarine campaign, he added, was one of the most important contributions of the United States in the war.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—Documentary evidence in support of his charge that the navy department failed to keep him informed as to its policies and plans was presented today by Rear Admiral Sims to the senate investigation committee.

Because of his ignorance of the department's plans, the admiral continued, the allied admirals carried on direct negotiations with the navy department in Washington. Allied team work was impaired and American interests suffered as a result, he said. Admiral Sims said the first intimation he had that he was not in the full confidence of the department came soon after he submitted his first reports from London. He learned then by accident, he said, that an agreement had been reached by the navy department and British and French naval officials in Washington early in April regarding the disposition of American naval forces. The terms of this agreement were cabled to Admiral Jellicoe by the British representative on April 13, 1917, he declared.

The officer also charged that without notifying him before hand, the department arranged with the French naval attaché to send ten or more vessels to combat submarines off the French coast; arranged to establish two naval bases in France; sent naval aviation forces to that country; dispatched six destroyers from Boston; sent a hundred cannon to France on naval colliers; started a campaign in the newspapers for a North sea mine barrage; dispatched the fifth destroyer squadron from St. Johns to Queenstown and sent four additional destroyers from New York to join his forces.

PARIS, Mar. 13.—(Havas) Georges Carpentier, heavyweight pugilist champion of Europe, and his wife, embarked today at Havre for the United States.

DEFEAT OF LODGE MOVE NOW SURE

Senator Lodge in Effort to Reunite Republican Forces Adds Another Amendment to Article Ten Reservation, But Wilson Leaders and Irreconcilables Declare They Have Enough Votes to Assure Defeat—Borah Gains Point.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—So gloomy did the outlook for a peace treaty compromise become today that republican and democratic leaders virtually agreed to vote Monday on all pending and proposed reservations. The result, they predicted probably would be a ratification vote before the middle of next week.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—In an effort to reunite the republican senate forces, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the party leader, today added an amendment to the substitute article ten reservation offered today.

The change proposed at the suggestion of Senator Borah, republican Idaho, leader of the irreconcilables, would insert the words, "including all controversies relating to territorial integrity or political independence" in describing the international controversies in which the United States would not interfere.

Republican leaders predicted that the amendment would bring back into the some of the reservation republicans who had indicated opposition to the draft presented yesterday. The change stirred up more trouble on the democratic side, where compromise advocates had not yet completed their poll on the original substitute.

In presenting the amendment Senator Lodge made no statement except to say that it had been suggested by some of his associates.

Altho some compromise advocates still cling to hope of success, administration and irreconcilable leaders declared they had positive pledges of enough votes to beat the treaty with the republican article ten substitute as modified today.

COAST SHIPPING TIED UP BY STRIKE OF LONGSHOREMEN

NEW YORK, Mar. 13.—The strike of local longshoremen, checkers and dock workers for an increase in wages and adjustment of working hours, which was unanimously voted last night, became effective this morning.

The unions involved claim a membership of 81 an hour and \$2.99. Steamship owners said if the full membership walked out, coastwise shipping would be nearly tied up. Companies affected include the Mallory, Clyde, Morgan, Old Dominion, Southern Pacific and the Ocean Steamship company lines.

Longshoremen are now paid 65 cents an hour for a basic eight-hour day with \$1 an hour for overtime. They demand \$1 an hour and \$2.50 an hour for overtime. The checkers want an increase from \$25 a week to \$38.50 and a reduction of four hours a week. The dock workers want a 25 per cent increase in wages over their present scale of \$35 a week.

Steamship owners declared they were unable to meet the demands because they were bound by the ward of the national adjustment commission, which was to remain in effect until September 30, 1920.

California Golf Tourney On. SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 13.—The northern California open golf championship meeting opened here today with some of the best professional players on the Pacific coast entered.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS IN GOOD HEALTH; WILL INVESTIGATE RUSSIA

PARIS, Mar. 13.—The executive council of the League of Nations met today in the Clock room of the foreign office. Leon Bourgeois, who presided reviewed the work of the council. He said that while there was some skepticism regarding the success of the league, it had not retarded the league's work. Up to the present time, he declared, the league had shown its reality and vitality. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a commission of ten members to make the proposed investigation into conditions in Russia.

165 MILLIONS LOPPED FROM NAVY PROGRAM

In the Interest of Economy 3 Naval Programs Recommended by Secretary Daniels Are Disapproved—Naval Bases on Pacific Coast Are Dropped From List.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—"In the interest of economy," the three naval construction programs recommended by Secretary Daniels, depending on disposition of the peace treaty were disapproved today by a house naval sub-committee.

An appropriation of \$72,000,000 for continuing the unfinished 1916 program was decided upon by the sub-committee as the only ship construction funds to be provided for the next fiscal year.

The sub-committee decided, altho yet to be approved by the full committee, is regarded virtually as final. Total appropriations for the department under the sub-committee bill would be approximately \$400,000,000 or \$165,000,000 less than required by department officials.

The sub-committee voted against recommended appropriations for development of naval bases of San Francisco Bay, San Pedro and Port Angeles.

Immediate development of Pacific shore facilities approved include \$250,000 for a submarine and destroyer base at the mouth of the Columbia river and \$750,000 for a destroyer base at the present shipping board shipyard at San Diego. It also was decided to expand the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii yard, but the appropriations for that purpose have not been determined. The sub-committee voted to build a warehouse and training station at San Diego, but the amount of the appropriation was left to future decision.

CHORUS GIRL'S SON GETS NO MONEY

CHICAGO, Mar. 13.—Henry Anthony Marsh, three years old son of the late Henry Field and Miss Peggy Marsh, a chorus girl, will receive no share of the estate of the late Marshall Field.

Superior Judge Sullivan today ruled the boy was not entitled to the \$2,000,000 share in a trust fund created by the merchant prince for his grand children, of whom Henry Field was one. Henry Field and Miss Marsh met in London while the latter was in the chorus there. Prior to his death Field gave the girl approximately \$50,000 and agreed to settle \$100,000 on her son. Following his death two years ago the Field family carried out his plans.

Miss Marsh is said to be living with her son in New Haven, Conn.

PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL CALLS ON SCHOOL BD. TO AGREE TO ARBITRATION

At Meeting Friday Afternoon Plan of Mutual Accommodation Is Drawn Up and Endorsed—Leave Solution to No Interested Parties, But Representative Committee of Citizens Before Which Every Faction May Be Heard—Board Given Until Monday to Answer—In Formal Statement to Public School Board Stands on Record and Deplores Publicity Given to School Affairs—Willing to Resign, But Convinced They Are Supported by People Who Believe in Better Schools—Davenport Tactless, But Efficient, and Board Is United Behind Him—Hope Growing for Settlement of Controversy.

A far-reaching step towards a settlement by arbitration of all the issues involved in the public schools controversy was brought forth yesterday afternoon by unanimous vote of the Parent-Teacher Council, which is composed of the officers of the various parent-teacher circles of the city, following a calm discussion of the situation. The plan, in the form of a resolution addressed to the school board, has been sent to that body, which is instructed to have its acceptance or rejection in the hands of the council on or before Monday. The issue now rests with the school board.

Reports were first received at the council meeting from each parent-teacher circle, which had met earlier in the afternoon, as to its attitude in the controversy. The report of every circle but that of Jackson school was practically the same, in that its members desired the school board to reconsider its action in dropping the well known capable teachers. The Jackson school circle straddled the issue and expressed its sympathy to the school board, and superintendent and the "dissident" teachers, for the unfortunate situation that has arisen.

Boozer Proposes the Plan. The main credit for putting the compromise credit settlement plan before the council, which that body adopted after full discussion is due Rev. L. Myron Boozer, who has expressed no opinion whatever in public or private on the controversy, but has acted in the sole interest of what is best for the public schools, both as a citizen and as a parent with children in the schools.

He advised that the time had come to settle all difference through a fair tribunal before which each side could throw down its cards openly on the table and testify as to its position and grievances. The plan he outlined, it was explained by him, was not entirely his own, but had been compiled after hearing the views of many persons with only the good of the schools and city at heart.

The Settlement Resolution. The proposed settlement plan resolution unanimously adopted by the Parent-Teacher's Council, is as follows: "To the members of the Board of Directors of the Medford Public Schools:

"Whereas, there has developed an unfortunate state of affairs in the schools of our city that threatens the efficiency of the entire organization, and

"Whereas, we desire to express our deep and vital interest in the whole matter as directly affecting the life of our children and the general welfare of the whole community, and

"Whereas, we wish to go on record as having implicit confidence in the integrity and sincere purpose of Mr. Davenport and the members of the board of directors to promote the best interests of the schools, and

"Whereas, our interest in the teaching force of our schools leads us to wish for them happy and harmonious relations with the administration of the schools and only such treatment as their efficient and faithful performance would deserve, and

"Whereas, we wish to express our conviction that the interests of the general public, especially the childhood of our community, is above the interest of every other group and this interest seems to us to be imperilled at this time, therefore we most earnestly petition and hereby resolve the following plan:

"Be it resolved, that we ask the Board of Directors and Mr. Davenport, as one interested party, the entire teaching force of the city schools as a second party, and the general public, represented by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, as the third party to appoint three persons, one by each group, these three to select two others, all of recognized standing, the majority of the committee to be patrons with children in the schools, and known to be not partisan in the present issue to act as a committee of mediation to seek and recommend a course of action acceptable to all parties interested. This committee to hold such hearings as are deemed necessary and to have the right to summon all parties interested and after careful investigation to make their report, which report shall become binding on all the parties concerned therein."

To the public: The board of education regrets very much that it should be necessary to further advertise the unfortunate misunderstanding and consequent friction which has arisen over school affairs in our city.

In our opinion the sensational front page write up in The Mail Tribune, of the meeting held Tuesday evening in the high school building was most ill advised and uncalled for; that meeting was a disgrace to Medford and must give to the outside world the worst kind of an impression regarding our community and our schools.

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PROFITEERING INDICTMENTS AGAINST SPOKANE DEALERS ARE SUSTAINED

SPOKANE, Mar. 13.—Demurrers of the Spokane Drygoods company, the Culbertson-Grote-Rankin company and Hill Brothers Shoe company of this city to grand jury indictments charging them with profiteering were overruled today by United States District Judge F. H. Rudkin.

Judge Rudkin, in his decision declares that while congress may have transcended its constitutional powers, rendering the Lever food control act void, he is not prepared so to hold.

The allegations of the indictments, Judge Rudkin ruled, clearly disclosed extortionate prices, and if those conditions are permitted to continue indefinitely "the people are without remedy except thru governmental action."

He expressed the opinion that the state and nation have sufficiently strong constitutional powers to cope with the situation, but declares "it is to be hoped that such a recourse will not be found necessary."