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# The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report Oregon: Tonight and Sunday rain, fresh easterly wind.

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## Count Karolyi Says Another Point Must Be Appended To 14

### Declares That Hungary Must Have Food And Supplies At Once.—Also In Final Settlement, Boundaries Hungary Must Be Geographical Unit.—States That His Country Was Forced By Berli Into World War.

**By Frank J. Taylor**  
(United Press staff correspondent)  
(Copyright, 1919 by the United Press)  
Budapest, Jan. 8.—(Delayed)—“No peace which is not partially socialistic will safeguard the world from future wars. President Wilson has this in mind. It constitutes his ‘fifteenth point’—as yet unstated—which must be developed before a treaty is signed.”

In these words, Count Michael Karolyi, Hungarian premier, described to the United Press today what he believes should be accomplished at the peace conference. The premier emphasized the fact that he is not socialistic himself and that he intends to continue his fight against bolshevism, but he declared that he is absolutely convinced that peace must be social and economic as well as political. He strongly advocated the league of nations and said the world must stick to Wilson’s 14 principles, or there would be another war within a few years.

**Is Outstanding Figure**  
Karolyi, a man of noble birth, is easily the outstanding figure in Hungarian affairs. Practically alone he accomplished Hungarian independence and is regarded as the one man who can weld the millions of his people into a solid nation.

“Hungary was dragged into this war by Austria-Germany,” declared the premier. “Our policy was never made in Vienna or Budapest, but in Berlin. We were Berlin’s sub-agents, never walking on our own feet. I was against an alliance which meant that Berlin owned us. I couldn’t do other than protest. I tried every means to make peace. I stood against Germany. I openly protested against the Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest treaties.”

“Now that we have lost the war, absolutely our only hope is that President Wilson’s principles will win at the peace conference. The orientals can not let Hungary be crushed. There must be a society of nations with a ‘fifteenth point.’ No peace which is not partially socialistic will safeguard the world from future wars. It constitutes his ‘fifteenth point’—as yet unstated—which must be developed before a treaty is signed.”

he will live. you cut off any more he won’t advocate the formation of a coalition headed by Americans, to fix boundaries. The Americans entered the war to crush Prussianism, militarism, if Mittell-Europa is succeeded, a group of small nations irritated a long prod, there will always be trouble.”

Karolyi’s cabinet has declared war against the bolsheviks who are threatening Budapest and is enforcing the strongest measures of suppression. A cabinet crisis which arose over the use of force was relieved by the resignation of two socialistic members, Garami and Banfy. They were anti-bolshevik, but declined to vote in favor of possible bloodshed.

## Anna Carlson Tells Of Murder Of Twombly

Portland, Or., Jan. 11.—J. Cyril Liard, alleged murderer of Deputy Sheriff Twombly, may know his fate by tonight, for the case is expected to be turned over to the jury late this afternoon.

Augusta Carlson, who was known as Liard’s “wife” for a month before the slaying of Twombly and who testified she was seated beside him in an automobile when, she swore, Liard shot the sheriff, completed her testimony yesterday after being on the stand five hours.

She only faltered once during the grueling cross-examination, when compelled to bare to the crowded courtroom an unpleasant page of her past life.

Replying to the question “Were you ever married?” Miss Carlson said “Yes.”

“Where is your husband now?”

“He is dead.”

“Tell us the cause of his death.”

“He committed suicide three days after I divorced him,” replied the witness after vainly appealing to the court to be relieved from answering.

## NEW CREDIT TO BELGIUM.

Washington, Jan. 10.—A new credit of \$3,250,000 was established for Belgium by the treasury today, heking to total loans to Belgium \$236,145,000 and to the allies, \$8,588,733,000.

## Will Build \$100,000 Packing House Here

### Stensloff Bros. And Curtis B. Cross With A. N. Bush Are Interested In Big Plant.

Arrangements are already completed and detailed plans agreed upon for the erection of a packing plant in Salem at an early date to cost approximately \$100,000.

The plant will be owned and operated by a close corporation consisting of Stensloff Bros. and Curtis B. Cross. It is understood that A. N. Bush is also financially interested. All the stock has been subscribed for in full by these parties.

Fifty five acres have been purchased west of the Southern Pacific tracks at a point where the Southern Pacific crosses the Portland road, the deal having been consummated by W. H. Grabenhorst & Co.

The land is partly within the city limits. For a packing plant the location is ideal as it is reached by both the Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific and is within two blocks of the state fair grounds and the same distance from the Silverton road. The tract was purchased from Mrs. Ella Byrne.

A strictly modern up-to-date plant of from three to four stories with basement will be erected of brick or concrete, suitable for the killing and packing of live stock. It will have a daily capacity of 100 hogs and 20 cattle when first opened for business. Later if conditions justify, the capacity of the plant will be largely increased.

The buildings will be erected according to U. S. Government regulations and the plans will have to be sent to Washington, D. C., for approval. All meats will be killed under government inspection.

The company is now corresponding with Hessebus & McLaren of Chicago, special packing house architects. This firm has drawn many of the plans of

## COMPLETE PARALYSIS OF RAILROAD TRAFFIC IN ARGENTINA TODAY

### Strike Is Spreading Into Interior But No New Fighting Has Developed.

**By James I. Miller**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Buenos Aires, Jan. 11.—The general strike is part of an anarchistic movement which will spread to the United States and the rest of the world unless it is stamped out at once. General Luis Delleplaine, self imposed military dictator told the United Press today. Delleplaine admitted he is acting on his own initiative, but says he is confident that President Irigoyen, approves his course.

“The trouble is due to Russian anarchists, who used the strikers as a pretext,” declared Delleplaine.

“The socialists have withdrawn their support to the movement, which is not confined to Argentina. I believe, it will spread to the United States, in fact, throughout the world—unless it is checked now.”

“The military forces at my disposal at present are not enough to put down the movement immediately but I depend strongly upon President Irigoyen who approves my action.”

**Can Handle Situation.**  
“I was formerly chief of police and I know how to cope with the situation. I had no intention and was very sorry last night’s casualties included children when the strikers forced to march in front of them.”

“A railway strike will complicate the situation and render it much more difficult to handle. My soldiers will operate the slaughter houses so the city will be supplied with meat.”

Delleplaine has headquarters in the central police station. It is guarded by about a hundred soldiers armed with machine guns.

**Strike Spreads.**  
The general strike is spreading into the interior, but no new fighting has developed in Buenos Aires this morning and the streets were practically deserted. The police admitted that fifty persons were killed and scores wounded in last night’s rioting.

Although President Irigoyen has said he will not declare martial law, such a state practically exists now. Delleplaine’s action is not yet regarded as an emergency to the government, but if Irigoyen disapproves, he is likely to take some counter action that will complicate the situation and render it more serious than the strike. In event this happens, the loyalty of the army will determine the future.

**Established Dictatorship.**  
Establishment of a military dictatorship last night by General Delleplaine.

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## TRADE RELATIONS OF BRAZIL AND U. S. ARE LOOKING UP LATELY

### Brazilian Commerce Association Adopts Plan Of Commercial Arbitration.

**By H. B. Robinson.**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Rio, De Janeiro, Jan. 11.—A long stride had been taken toward closer trade relations between Brazil and the United States today, as a result of adoption by the Brazilian Association of Commerce of the plan of commercial arbitration, proposed by the American Chamber of Commerce.

The American plan provides that importers and exporters of Brazil and the United States, agree to a standard form for commercial contracts and shall arbitrate all disputes over merchandise. Arbitration will be in the hands of committees appointed jointly by the Brazilian and American commercial organizations.

In speeches before the Brazilian association of commerce, Consul General Morsm and Consul Attache Phillippi said the purpose of the arbitration clause was to inspire and maintain confidence in business relations and settle all commercial disputes impartially, inexpensively and expeditiously, without recourse to the courts and without the loss of friendship. They said they believed the plan will result eventually in eliminating fly-by-night business methods by which goods do not match samples and shipments are unweight.

## DISORDERS IN BERLIN THREATEN ARMY COAL SUPPLY OF YANKEES

### Commission Of Allied Officials Have Left To Investigate Conditions.

**By Webb Miller**  
(United Press staff correspondent)  
American Headquarters in Germany, Jan. 10.—(By courier to Nancy.)—The disorders in Berlin with resultant interruption of railway traffic are threatening to cut off the coal supply of the allied armies of occupation. A commission of American, British and French military officials left today for the coal fields to investigate conditions. The Americans alone use 25,000 tons a month.

The Third army has issued an ultimatum to the Germans, declaring it will refuse to accept 200 of the big guns surrendered under terms of the armistice, owing to many being old models and others having parts missing. As a result, the German commission has hurried to Berlin, being unable to obtain any action by the government.

## Foch To Confer Concerning Prolongation Of Armistice

London, Jan. 11.—Marshal Foch has invited the German supreme command to confer with allied representatives in Treves, January 14, regarding prolongation of the armistice, it was announced in an official dispatch from Berlin today.

## ABE MARTIN



Life Bud has dropped on 'o' th' Hed Cross an' is makin' up for a floor lamp. Talk is cheap unless you say it with flowers.

## EBERT-SCHIEDMANN GOVERNMENT GROWS STRONGER EVERY HOUR

### Report Liebknecht Was Killed In Rioting—However Fighting Continues.

**London, Jan. 11.—Karl Liebknecht was shot in the head and instantly killed during Thursday’s fighting in Berlin, according to a German government official, a Berlin dispatch to the Evening News reported today.**

The official said that Liebknecht’s reported death means the end of the Spartacan movement.

Liebknecht was struck by a machine gun bullet while directing the defense of a printing house on Zimmerstrasse, the dispatch said.

## Liebknecht Killed

Copenhagen, Jan. 11.—Reports were received here today that Karl Liebknecht, leader of the Spartacan revolutionists, was killed during the street fighting in Berlin Thursday evening.

## Serious Rioting

Copenhagen, Jan. 11.—Serious rioting occurred yesterday at Dresden, Stuttgart, Hamburg, Dusseldorf and Osnabruck, according to dispatches received from German sources today.

Spartacans were said to have seized the city halls and newspaper offices in those places. Fighting is still going on in Hamburg.

## Control Dusseldorf

Amsterdam, Jan. 11.—Spartacans control Dusseldorf, according to reports received today.

Dispatches said that Herr Brandt, director of the chamber of commerce; Herr Sybel, director of high schools and Herr Aich, general manager of the steel works, had been arrested. A hundred and fifty other prominent citizens escaped to the left bank of the Rhine where they were under Belgian protection.

## Millionaire Broker Is Penniless And In Prison

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Millard H. Cutter, noted as a millionaire broker, today was penniless, in a cell at a police station here—an admitted forger of \$500,000 in securities.

Cutter, in business here with prominent brokers, confessed last night and with a couple of magazines as his only fortune, went to jail.

Cutter declared he had forged checks, municipal and state bonds to pay for losses resulting from a venture in the iron mining business at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Cutter revealed his crime to his wife, a accomplished music teacher. He said he then determined he should confess and pay the penalty.

## Major General Franklin Bell To Have Military Funeral

New York, Jan. 11.—The funeral of Major General J. Franklin Bell will be held with full military honors at Washington on Monday, with interment in Arlington national cemetery.

**WANT EQUAL PAY.**

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11.—Directors and officers of Washington school districts, in session with the legislative committee of the Washington educational association today, have overwhelmingly endorsed proposed legislation for equal pay for instructors, regardless of sex. Close to 50 measures for proposed legislation affecting education in Washington were taken at yesterday’s session of the convention.

## WALKER D. HINES TO TAKE DIRECTOR GENERALSHIP

### Announcement That Wilson Had Made Appointment Made Today By McAdoo.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—William G. McAdoo today announced that President Wilson had called the appointment of Walker D. Hines as director general of railroads.

Hines’ appointment is effective immediately, the president’s cable to McAdoo said.

Hines was assistant director general under McAdoo. He went to the railway administration as chief counsel and within two months was made assistant director general.

Following his announcement of the appointment of Hines as director general of railroads, McAdoo issued the following statement:

**Has Been Assistant.**  
“Mr. Hines has been my assistant at Washington since the beginning of government control and has a thorough knowledge of organization and administration of the railroad, under federal control, as well as the fundamental problems involved in the railroad situation. His ability and experience admirably fits him for the great trust and responsibility with which the president has honored him.”

“Aside from his obvious qualifications, Mr. Hines is in full sympathy with the policies which have guided the railroad administration and with the views of the president on the railroad question. I am sure that Mr. Hines will have the hearty support of the fine army of railroad officers and employees and I can ask nothing better for him than they shall give him and the country the same loyal and effective services they rendered during my time as director general.”

**Was Not Unexpected.**  
Washington, Jan. 11.—Appointment of Walker D. Hines to the director generalship of railroads occasioned no surprise in official circles here. Born at Bowling Green, Ky., in 1879, he was keeping books at 11 years. At 14 he was a stenographer and two years later chief stenographer for the circuit court

## Model City Would Have All Those Interested Suited

**Idea Is As Old As Civilization But Some Plan Was Always Present.**

**By Hendrik C. Anderson**  
(Written for the United Press)  
**EDITOR’S NOTE:** This is the third of a series of four articles by Hendrik C. Anderson, American architect and student of international affairs, whose plan for a world city as the capital of the League of Nations is to be presented to the peace conference.

In the fourth and last article Monday Anderson will describe the physical plan of his city and administrative center, and will touch upon a plan for paying for the construction and maintenance of the city.

The thought of a city that should develop and perfect humanity is as old as civilization. But the conception has changed with the changing ages.

Plato in his “Republic” dreams of a city of perfect justice. In it the wise men, the philosophers, would make and enforce the laws and, guided by their wisdom, would so govern as to facilitate the greatest possible happiness for all. And yet Plato’s perfect city state contemplated freedom of thinking and acting for the favored intellectual few. The great masses were still to toil to make possible the life-giving thoughts of the philosophers.

**Turn to World Unity.**  
Almost from the dawn of the publication of Hugo Grotius’ great work on “War and Peace” in 1625 the minds of thinking men have been turned toward the idea of world unity. This unity should not spring from a world domination like that of ancient Rome nor from purely ideal conceptions like those of the poet philosophers. It should be capable of ultimate realization through the development of the idea of justice among nations and arrangements made between the rulers of different states. Influenced by these ideas, the great philosopher, Immanuel Kant, even before the day of modern inventions, had dreamed of a form of organization and communion between states which should lead to perpetual peace.

The world center of administration for a League of Nations is to be a center of business, science and intelligence housed in special buildings and heated within the boundaries of a model city, as Washington is for the U. S. A. Works of art, scientific discoveries and new inventions will be shown, thus forming

## Model City Would Have All Those Interested Suited

an intelligent center of ideas, methods, exchange, relations and propagandas, and of persons devoted as much to the study as to the management of affairs having a world-wide and universal character. It will be the world clearing house for all that is best in civilization to be safeguarded by the League of Nations.

**All Interests Have Place.**  
In the stately and beautiful buildings of this center for a League of Nations, all human interests will have their place. Art, religion, education, jurisprudence, philosophy, all the sciences, physical culture and business, will have their halls and exhibitions wherein may gather the best minds of the world. The nations will have their topography, samples of their natural products, their commerce and industry.

In the field of jurisprudence we now have established several international organizations of importance, such as the International Parliamentary Union and the Hague Tribunals. But we need greater concentration and more enduring effort than has yet been established. A coherent system of international law, perhaps even of criminal law, might best be planned and carried out only by a body of jurists sitting continuously. Should an international constitution finally be adopted and a League of Nations be formed, this international assembly’s natural seat should be in the heart of the world center, whose most prominent feature is a world court of justice.

**Answer Growing Need.**  
The halls of progress, of philosophy, and of the sciences, theoretical and applied, within the center will afford some luxury for the scientific spirit; they will be visible symbols of human achievement, and by encouraging research and investigation into the real truth of things.

The universal museums of art, music and literature will be veritable reservoirs of inspiration for both the layman and the professional, forming a meeting place for the lovers of beauty. The ample opportunity afforded for study, for the display of a great work of art, or for the production of a new and unheard opera, should do much to increase these fundamental components of present-day culture, stimulating producers to greater effort by offering them an ever ready opportunity to present their work before the world’s best judges, and to have it circulated thence, when as desired, through the leading cities of the world.

**Must Be Unit Also**  
“Regard our boundaries, Hungary must be a geographical unit. You can cut the legs and arms from a man and

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