

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

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NEW YORK, December 30.—William H. Taft, yesterday was elected honorary president of the International and Judicial body for investigating questions of dispute for avoidance of war.

BOSTON, December 30.—A general wage increase affecting majority of the lowest paid operators in cotton mills of Northern New England, was announced last night.

WASHINGTON, December 30.—Plans for fast motor boats to be carried on decks of battleships, for use against submarines, have been submitted to navy department.

BREMEN, December 30.—Nitrates extracted from the air and substituted for cotton explosives are equal in force to those of which cotton is the base. Is being manufactured here on a commercial scale.

LOS ANGELES, December 30.—Charges against the conduct of many movie camps in this vicinity are to be investigated. Reiterated censure by clergymen and others are that immorality is rampant in these places.

AMSTERDAM, December 30.—British trawler Erin foundered and sank in channel yesterday while seining for German mines.

WELLINGTON, December 30.—Andrew Roff, king of Cocos Island died here yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 30.—Biting weather prevails from coast to coast. Northern and central sections of mainland in grip of severe cold. Berkeley and Oakland covered with snow. Wide-spread damage to fruit in Southern California and Gulf coast feared.

COPENHAGEN, December 30.—Lt. Betha, of South Carolina, who is ill, has announced intention of leaving Ford peace mission and returning home.

WASHINGTON, December 30.—Secretary Garrison declares nation hopelessly unprepared to defend its own territory against the invasion of an army of any first class power.

PEKING, December 30.—Commencing on Saturday, an order bringing into effect conscription policy for manning of Chinese army, will go into force.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 30.—Revolutionary leaders of China have cabled to leaders here that troops of imperial guard have revolted.

NEW ORLEANS, December 30.—According to reports published in local press, Pancho Villa arrived here yesterday in disguise and boarded a vessel now on way to Havana.

LONDON, December 30.—Fighting difficult owing to severe winter gripping battle lines. Unusual weather in Russia and along eastern front checks general activities, but Bessarabia is aflame. Allies claim control of western situation. Italian invaders are approaching the Serbian border. Slav campaign in Mesopotamia said to be making headway.

HONOLULU, December 29.—Franklin, a soldier in the 25th Infantry, was killed on Christmas day by Corporal Charchell. Dead man is said to have bullied the corporal. Sympathy at post is with man who did killing.

Crew of bark Ivanhoe brought here from Kauai, and are in dire need. Three officers and 12 men lost all their possessions in the wreck at Port Allen.

LONDON, December 29.—Campaign in Bessarabia and Mesopotamia apparently assuming formidable proportions. Russian army is cutting through heart of Moslem country, which Turkey is trying to hold. Russian troops are now occupying the important town of Kashan. Also proceeding to Ispahan, near Bagdad.

BERLIN, December 29.—Russian forces on south arena made eight furious attacks since Christmas on Austrian position. The struggle was fierce, but Austrians threw back enemy.

ATHENS, December 29.—The popularity of Ex-Premier Venizelos is high today. Thousands of Greeks filed past his palace, the occasion being all-saints' day.

CONSTANTINOPLE, December 29.—Battleship of Agememnon and cruiser of attacking allied fleet, hit by fire of Turkish shore batteries. Continuous successes of Turkish artillery is interfering with campaign on Dardanelles.

PARIS, December 29.—Mutiny in Bulgarian army which invaded Serbian Macedonia, is reported in dispatches. Italian troops which were used across Adriatic Sea effected a landing at Uvalona and a stream of soldiers is now crossing Albania.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—Heavy storms on mainland is danger to costly crops. Sleet and snow cripple communication throughout east. California orange growers warned of big frost coming. Damage will be probable through a wide area. Gulf coast reports havoc. The Northwest is gripped by winter's blizzards.

HONOLULU, December 29.—Captain Peterson returned to Matsonia. Edwards takes command of the Mano.

NEW YORK, December 29.—Davis Lamar Wolf, of Wall Street, is in trap set for plotters. Two former congressmen and others arrested for fomenting strikes in munition plants. Federal grand jury returned two bills. Capt. von Rintzen, a friend of the Kaiser, is accused of having used the indicted men to bribe factory hands with German money. The ring is exposed by his secretary. Books and documents abundant but give little information of the sums amounting to \$500,000 doled out by von Rintzen.

SEATTLE, December 29.—Traffic manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railroad, heading combination of local shippers, announced yesterday that he is organizing a company prepared to build a line of three combination freight and passenger steamers for trans-Pacific route, with calls at Honolulu.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—Prof. Farnam said yesterday that it is better to have no American merchant marine than an American merchant marine without American mariners.

BERLIN, December 29.—King of Italy is reported to be seriously wounded by the explosion of an Austrian hand grenade thrown at him during one of recent hand to hand fights.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—Austria will not meet demands of U. S. for the disavowal and reparation voiced in American note concerning the sinking of the Ancona is unofficial information of credible nature in Washington circles today.

LONDON, December 29.—Governor Hanna, of North Dakota, is compelled to leave the Ford party on account of severe illness.

PARIS, December 29.—Sarah Bernhardt, recovered from recent illness, is on way to London to give a series of recitals.

LONDON, December 29.—Invasion of Greece by Teutons and Bulgarians has been given up because of military difficulties which would have to be faced in storming defenses of Allies before Saloniki.

SYRACUSE, December 29.—Col. Roosevelt was allowed \$1442 costs as result of libel suit brought, against him by William Barnes.

LONDON, December 29.—Official circles here have been stirred as never before by reports from many sources to effect that Germany is preparing a tremendous drive against Egypt, the keystone of the British empire. According to various reports received from the continent there has been a renewal of activities along the eastern and western fronts.

LONDON, December 29.—Conscription peril brings cabinet near to final break. Coalition government believed to be tottering to its fall.

HONOLULU, December 28.—Rainfall here since noon yesterday nearly 4 inches.

WASHINGTON, December 28.—Unofficial information of credible nature in Washington circles today is that Austria will not meet demands of second U. S. note. Teutonic diplomats represented as preparing for severance of relations with the United States.

PARIS, December 28.—Unconfirmed advices received here from Vienna, convey impression that the Austrian reply to the American note on the Ancona sinking will result in severance of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

STOCKHOLM, December 28.—Public meeting held today under auspices of the Ford peace party was characterized as the most enthusiastic peace demonstration since the outbreak of the war. When Louis Loehner, secretary of the party, announced that the committee

has secret information that certain belligerent countries are ready to negotiate for peace, the meeting became tumultuous. The Rev. Chas. Ack of San Francisco, criticized President Wilson for not having taken the initiative in the peace movement.

NEW YORK, December 28.—Capt. Boy-Ed, German naval attaché, sailed today on steamer Rotterdam for Germany. Before his departure Boy-Ed denounced the reckless utterances of an irresponsible press.

Col. House, close friend of President Wilson, sailed on the same steamer. He would not discuss his mission to war zone.

BERLIN, December 28.—Report to over-seas news agency says a British patrol boat seized American mail on two steamers bound for Holland. It is believed that Washington applied parcel post system to matter which Great Britain regards as freight.

French have taken the offensive at Herzsten and attacked German lines. No details.

WASHINGTON, December 28.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today that when increased naval program is ultimately consummated, a second naval academy will be necessary. He favors the Pacific coast as the site for the institution.

Senator Phelan and Congressman Kent of California are preparing bills establishing such an academy.

HONOLULU, December 28.—Mrs. Moore, victim of auto accident, died last night without regaining consciousness.

Five soldiers jailed charged with cutting Henry Carter, Mayor Lane's nephew.

PEKING, December 28.—Revolt blazes in southern China and new ruler sees weakness. Situation in former republic is gravest since Yuan Shih Kai took office as president. Revolution is steadily growing.

CHICAGO, December 28.—According to records kept by the Chicago Tribune, deaths by murder and suicide are more than 1200 this past year.

DELHI, December 28.—Ancient Babylon will see fighting by modern forces. Turks failed to cut British lines and lost at Kutel Amora.

TOKIO, December 28.—Fire in T. K. K. steamer Shinyo Maru, No. 2 hold destroyed all cargo, including 560 tons consigned to Honolulu. Sailing of steamer for Honolulu and San Francisco is delayed 60 days.

COPENHAGEN, December 28.—Members of Ford peace party are not allowed to hold any public meetings in this capital.

STOCKHOLM, December 28.—Members of Ford peace party express themselves delighted with their treatment accorded them here after chill reception in other countries.

PETROGRAD, December 28.—Personal ambassador of the Czar has left here for Tokio.

LONDON, December 28.—Angry Austrians attacked palace of Arch Duke Stevens, heir to Austro-Hungarian throne, on Christmas day, armed with axes and pitchforks. They bombarded palace with stones.

HOT SPRINGS, December 28.—President Wilson will celebrate his 59th birthday today.

COPENHAGEN, December 28.—Newspapers published in Berlin by Herr Harden, have been suspended by order of the government, following the printing of a statement that Kaiser had ordered the pardoning of Miss Cavel.

LONDON, December 28.—British have withdrawn Indian troops from trench front, their place being taken by the British and colonial troops, which are better able to stand the rigors of the winter season in the trenches.

LIHUE, December 28.—Bodies of two Japanese fishermen were washed ashore today.

SEATTLE, December 28.—Unidentified schooner is near rocks off Waddell Island, near Cape Flattery. Little hope of rescuing crew.

LONDON, December 28.—British cabinet meets another day's session in conscription. After several attempts to reach a decision on this vitally disputed issue, ministers suddenly adjourned the session.

WASHINGTON, December 27.—That the Yasaka Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which sunk last week in the Mediterranean was torpedoed without warning is the official statement by the United States Consul. The result may be that Japan may be brought more fully into the war.

BRINDISI, December 27.—King Peter of Serbia arrived here today broken in health, seeking refuge from invading Teuton and Bulgarian forces. Says he is no longer king. "Crown Prince commands—I obey", he says.

WASHINGTON, December 27.—That unity among countries of central and south America will safeguard against foreign aggression, was the keynote sounded at opening session of Pan-American Scientific Congress today.

DELHI, December 27.—General Thompson, in command of British forces, fighting in the vicinity of Bagdad, reported here that Turkish attack at Kutlamera has been repulsed and that Turks suffered great loss.

NEW YORK, December 27.—Cablegrams say Sarah Bernhardt, noted French actress, fatally ill, though case is not entirely hopeless.

TOKIO, December 27.—Japanese army department requested two full divisions of troops to be kept in Korea. Proposal made at last meeting of diet, but was defeated. Thought diet will vote favorably at its next meeting.

DALLAS, December 27.—Receivership asked for in petition filed by creditors of Texas and Pacific Railroad, a Gould line, of which George Gould is president. Nine Texas railroads have already gone into hands of receivers.

EL PASO, December 27.—Huerta, held at Fort Bliss for violation of neutrality laws of the United States, is seriously ill and has been removed from prison to the home of his wife, established here.

HONOLULU, December 27.—Oahu in the grip of fierce Kona storm for past two days. Much damage to property.

Lane intimates new engineer for city. Office cut in two to make road overseer responsible to a committee of three.

Salvation army fed 1200 persons here on Christmas day.

LIHUE, December 27.—Chilian bark Ivanhoe, with cargo of nitrate for A. & B. plantations was driven ashore at Port Allen where she broke in two. One sailor and cook dead. Cargo loss \$40,000.

PARIS, December 27.—Allies believe a heavy Teuton drive is coming in Flanders. Huge host of Kaiser in France and Belgium on point of launching new attack on waiting foes. Germans lost thousands in last futile attacks.

Christmas in all trenches finds all sides drinking to peace only through victory, as was case a year ago.

LONDON, December 27.—Report from Teheran late tonight announcing the fall of the Persian cabinet.

STOCKHOLM, December 27.—Declaring she can no longer endure undemocratic methods of the Ford peace expedition Inez Boisse Vain Mulholland, suffragette leader, resigned today to return home. She declares the expedition is bound to fail.

LONDON, December 27.—Reports of strife among members of the Ford peace party continue to grow. Holland has declined to permit use of the Hague as headquarters for the propaganda of the party.

According to information received an epidemic of scarlet fever, which broke out in Bromburg has got completely out of hand and has reached Posen.

NEW YORK, December 27.—Some idea of the work accomplished by the American association for the relief of Belgium can be gathered by the announcement made tonight by treasurer Hemphill that more than \$4,000,000 has been collected and sent during the month of October.

LONDON, December 27.—King Constantine has notified Emperor William that it will be impossible to allow Teutons and Bulgarians across Greek frontier under any circumstances.

SAN DIEGO, December 27.—Famous battleship Oregon has been ordered turned over to the California naval reserve.

WASHINGTON, December 27.—Officials of state department say no change in relations between this country and Vienna, nor in situation caused by the sinking of the Ancona.

WASHINGTON, December 24.—Maintaining for rights of non-combatants at sea, and that merchant vessels cannot be torpedoed without warning the United States says make sinking of Japanese liner Yasaka Maru the subject of diplomatic representation. If truth of matter if found that Austrian submarine torpedoed this vessel without warning, stated in official circles today that further correspondence with Austria will ensue, and demands be made for suitable reparation, based on United States attitude as outlined in note regarding the freedom of neutrals and non-combatants on sea.

CHRISTIANA, December 24.—Norwegian liner Bergersjord with Henry Ford as passenger, sailed for New York today. Ford expects expedition to continue without him. Reported departure due to fact that his physicians orders rest for him. Rumors say Ford broke down physically when he found that the peoples of Europe treated peace mission so coldly. He still finances the expedition. He appointed George B. Lindsay and Rev. Jenkin Lloyd-Jones leaders of the party.

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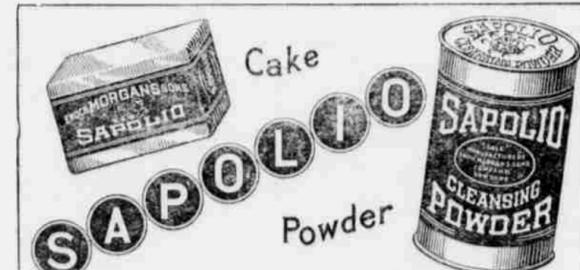
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