

equality clause, with the fate of both... FOOD CONFERENCE SET FOR THURSDAY German Finance Delegates to Be Met at Compiegne.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, March 31.—The first meeting between the Finance Ministers of the... EDITOR DEFENDS RUSSIA Labor Party Declares Lenine and Trotzky Are "Outrageously Slandered."

London, March 31.—Publication by the Daily Herald, of the new labor news... Would Pay Russia's Debts. Russia, on her part, would be willing not to interfere with the affairs of other nations...

President Wilson and the Allied Premiers conferred throughout the day... Decision Expected This Week. The probability that important final decisions will be taken this week by the peace conference is pointed out by the French press...

BRITISH FLIERS FAIL TO AID CHAMBERLAIN Feats Possible, but Not Probable, Is Testimony. LONDON, March 31.—Capt. Edmund G. Chamberlain of San Antonio, Tex., on trial before a court-martial...

SIMS QUILTS BRITAIN LIKE ROYAL VISITOR Vice-Admiral's Last Week Is a Round of Receptions. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved.

GERMAN TRICK FAILS IN CHILE Ships Attempted to Leave Interdicted Waters Awarded to United States. SANTIAGO, Chile, March 31.—Germany has supplied the Chilean Government with a pretense to consider valid negotiations which Chile entered into for the leasing of the German ships in Chile...

CROSS SEA PLANE CARRIES 50. Canadian Flier Plans Trip in Twenty Hours. HALIFAX, N. S., March 31.—Col. Ray Collishaw, a Canadian aviator, called on the steamship Olympic for England today to bring back an airplane with which to enter the transatlantic contest. He will attempt his flight from Newfoundland early in May, accompanied by Major McKeever and a wireless operator.

MANGIN VISITS CLEMENCEAU. General to Command in Balkans Holds Conference. PARIS, March 31.—Gen. Mangin, who it has been reported, will be appointed to command Allied operations in the Balkans and Russia, had a conference with Premier Clemenceau today at the Ministry of War.

LONDON DISCOUNTS EX-CROWN PRINCE BLACKSMITH'S AID. Continued from First Page. On returning he draws on points. The chief ambition of many of the island fishermen and their wives is to possess a sketch or portrait of themselves done by the Imperial artist. His sketches, which are by no means bad, take up several hours of his time. He varies this work by dictating or personally penning matter which is going into his memoirs, and he reads or studies for several hours as well.

HUNGARY SEEKS TROUBLES AS ALLY. Continued from First Page. The ex-Crown Prince discussed past and present calmly and tried to look at the future philosophically. If he has any illusions about his situation or about conditions in Germany, such as affect him now or may possibly affect him in the future, he did not betray them. He declared that he had both feet upon the ground and was not fooling himself. He expressed the ardent hope that the German people would soon find themselves and begin the slow, laborious work necessary to build up the nation again. When speaking of his country and his family he could not conceal the longing look in his eye or the note of melancholy in his voice.

WORLD LABOR BODY PLANS COMPLETED Headquarters to Be With League of Nations Seat. LONDON, March 31.—The completed draft of the convention creating a permanent international labor office will be composed of 121 government representatives, and six members elected by the delegates to the conference representing the employers and six elected by the delegates representing the working people. The director of the labor office will be appointed by the governing body and will select his staff as he deems possible from different nationalities and include a certain number of women. The labor office will act as a general clearing house for all labor information.

CHINA FACTIONS SEEK PEACE. Delegates From North and South Meet Next Week. PEKING, March 31.—A report of the peace conference between representatives of North and South China at Shanghai next week is indicated in official circles. Reports of a separate movement in Mongolia are discounted here. Delegates representing the Northern and Southern Chinese factions met in Shanghai early this month in an effort to adjust the internal situation. The conference became deadlocked and adjourned on March 10.

PORT STRIKE AIDS PLAGUE. Rats Infect Cargoes Held Up in Buenos Ayres. BUENOS AYRES, March 31.—The chief of the national health bureau says the bubonic plague is increasing as a result of the great number of rats that are in the mercantile wharves along the docks and in warehouses owing to the strike of the port workers. The official said today, however, that he expects the situation to improve as the activities of the port are fully resumed and he and his coworkers are enabled to provide better sanitation.

GERMANS HAVE NEW PROTEST. They Demand Full Removal of Trade Restrictions. BERLIN, March 31.—Marchal Poch telegraphed to Gen. Nudant, his chief representative at Spa, saying that Germany was authorized to trade with neutrals in neutral countries, even if the League of Nations prohibited that the Supreme Council and the blockade authorities approve. The Wolff Bureau, the semi-official news agency, protests against this concession and demands that trade be entirely free.

PANAMA LABOR PROTESTS. Canal Workers Resent Attempt to Organize Negroes. PANAMA, March 31.—The Canal Zone Federation of Labor and the Metal Trades Council, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have protested to national headquarters against the activities of two organizers from the maintenance of way employees' union of the United States who are trying to organize the West Indian laborers here, promising them that they will get 40 cents an hour for track work. The Canal force is organized in two classes, one of 3,500 American skilled workers and the other of 20,000 West Indian negroes who are unskilled laborers. The Americans are paid on the basis of wages prevailing in the United States and the West Indians on the basis of the standard in the tropics, except that the Panama Canal pays as much as any other part of Central America and from four to ten times as much as the West Indians.

BOLSHEVIKI SEIZE HUNGARIAN PLANTS. State Department Reports Also Arrests of Many. Special Despatch to The Sun. WASHINGTON, March 31.—Address to the State Department received today show that the situation in Hungary has become serious in more ways than one since that country collapsed under the strain of the Bolsheviki menace. An industrial standstill exists at Budapest, and the authorities have begun taking an inventory of all factory plants, banking institutions and shops. This statement was made public at the Department today and had received a despatch from Vienna: "All property is being sequestered by the authorities, this applying not only to the Bolsheviki property but also to the property of the authorities. The despatch says that every house is regarded by the authorities now in control at Budapest as belonging to the State, and arms and ammunition of all kinds have been requisitioned by the authorities. Some of those who have been arrested are prominent people, although this despatch gives no names. It is stated that the military control of the authorities in control at Budapest has been formally accepted at Vienna. The despatch confirms press reports that the Budapest authorities have ordered that full respect be paid to flags of foreign Governments.

PETROGRAD SLOWLY STARS TO REVIVE. Former Wealthy Residents Sell Household Goods to Buy Food. CROWD PUBLIC KITCHEN Populace Grows Emaciated—Women and Children the Worst Sufferers. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun from the London Times Service. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. PETROGRAD, March 31.—Alas, Petrograd is no more. It is slowly dying. On Friday, February 15, as I went across the city from station to station on a cart with my things I was horrified to see the emaciated faces of the inhabitants. They could scarcely drag their legs along, or they stood for hours waiting to get on a tram. To ride on a tram, it is true, costs a ruble (normally 50 cents) a journey now. Still this is not 50 rubles, the price of a cab, and so the unhappy inhabitants patiently wait for the order to scramble on board.

WOMEN SAFE FROM REVOLT OF BELGIANS. Steamship Breaks Four Days Siege of British Garrison at Beni Suef. TROUBLE BELIEVED OVER Reports at Cairo Tell of Experiences Europeans Have Had in Egypt. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun from the London Times Service. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. CAIRO, March 31.—A steamship has arrived here with British and American residents of Beni Suef and with some officers and army nurses. The following account of their experiences is probably typical of what English residents have undergone in other parts of the country. The trouble at Beni Suef started Friday, the 14th, when the official (townsfolk) demonstrated peacefully. Some Belgians from across the river joined in and raided certain shops. As rumors in circulation were rather alarming help was obtained from Fayum. About fifty Indian soldiers under English officers, with two Lewis guns, arrived in the night. Most of them were posted around the Mudiriah, where were the Mudiriah, the Governor and most of the British officials. The following morning a mob gathered and besieged the irrigation offices and the judges in a house, calling for Bel Engleze. The irrigation inspector and his family who were within, were saved by the presence of mind of some of the legal subordinates who persuaded the mob they had gone away. The mob then attacked the offices the contents of which were wrecked. Meanwhile hundreds of Belgians started looting shops, while the mob, in which were also Belgians, surged around the Mudiriah calling on the Mudiriah to resign, which he refused to do. The Indians and shopkeepers fired on the mob, killing and wounding some of the Belgians. The Belgians vowed they would return and reap their revenge on the morrow. That afternoon the English judge and the survey inspector ordered to Fayum for their families. They brought back three Indians and a car with a machine gun, which was lent for the day only to the garrison's difficulties were increased, the officer in charge of the Indians, who alone could speak Hindustani, being severely wounded. That night the train got through from Minia, bringing some army sisters, a number of officers and men who had been caught on leave in upper Egypt. They proved a welcome reinforcement to the slender garrison. Their arrival enabled better arrangements for defence to be made, and the Belgians, realizing the size of the force now defending the station, and adjoining positions, where European women and children had been gathered, renounced the idea of storming the depot. The Belgians, however, were not deterred and continued to loot the town, carrying away all they could lay their hands upon to their settlements on the right side of the Nile. Catering for so many persons as now were among those besieged was difficult, but fresh vegetables were available from the official gardens and loyal servants brought bread, while a shipment of sheep was conveniently sidetracked on an adjacent side. About the middle of the Monday an aeroplane appeared, but much to the general disappointment, it did not land. The party was cut off from communication with the outside world until Tuesday morning, March 18, when a steamship arrived with Cairo reinforcements. All women and children except a Belgian nurse and her young son, and a Belgian infant, were put on board the ship with a large number of British and American civilians. The transfer took place without incident, a strong guard accompanying the party to the shipside. The journey to Cairo was uneventful. Some of the residents elected to remain at Beni Suef during the assault of the Mudiriah and the inspector of the interior to defend the Mudiriah, but the Belgians have not returned to attack.

REDS BOMBARD U. S. FRONT. Allies Repulse Attack on Kurgodman by Large Force. By the Associated Press. ARCHANGEL, March 30 (delayed).—The Bolsheviki carried out an intensive bombardment to-night over the local street car lines of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power Company. Added to the car line already operated by the city Seattle has the largest municipally owned railway system in the world, it is asserted. Seattle Gets More Car Lines. SEATTLE, March 31.—The municipal government to-night took over the local street car lines of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power Company. Added to the car line already operated by the city Seattle has the largest municipally owned railway system in the world, it is asserted. Argentine Farmers on Strike. BUENOS AYRES, March 31.—Argentine farmers who are refusing to plant crops this year have informed the Minister of Agriculture that they receive only 1 peso 40 centavos for 100 kilograms of corn. This is equivalent to 60 cents American. The farmers refuse to plant their fields again unless they are assured a price of 3 pesos 50 centavos, which is equivalent to \$1.49 American.

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