

350 EXECUTED FOR ANTI-SOVIET PLOT

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BRITISH PARLEY BROKEN OFF

By the Associated Press
Helsingfors, Dec. 19.—Discovery of an anti-Bolshevik plot is reported in Petrograd. Nine hundred persons, including several French and English citizens, have been arrested. Three hundred and fifty have been executed following trial by a revolutionary tribunal, it is reported.

Bolshevik authorities are urged to recognize the importance of the developing activity in the far north by the Soviet newspaper Izvestia, of Moscow, which demands that a port on the Murmansk coast be secured so that the Bolsheviks may enter into commercial relations with Norway and Sweden, thus almost neutralizing the allied blockade.

Anti-Bolshevik troops in the Murmansk region, the newspaper adds, are not numerous and a "Red" offensive would be aided by the fact that foreign volunteers are leaving northern Russia.

Maxim Litvinoff, who as representative of the Soviet government conferred here recently with James O'Grady, British delegate, on the problem of exchanging prisoners of war, said today that the breaking off of negotiations was due to the attitude of the British Government. When asked whether he intended to take further steps relative to peace he replied in the negative.

"We must leave the matter to the Red army," he declared. "We understand from Premier Lloyd George that he wished us to deal first with Admiral Kolchak and General Denikine. That is what the Bolshevik army is successfully doing."

Mr. O'Grady, expressing disappointment over the failure of the negotiations, said he had offered Litvinoff concessions that any reasonable man would have accepted, but that Litvinoff had replied if he returned to Russia with such proposals he would be greeted with laughter and then shot.

Captives Well Treated by Reds
The British delegate is said to have learned from independent sources that the prisoners of war and British civilians in Bolshevik hands were faring as satisfactorily as conditions in Russia would permit.

General Denikine has gained an important victory between Tsaritsin and Kamishin in the Volga valley, according to newspaper dispatches received here. It is claimed he has taken 10,200 prisoners, five cannon and twenty-five machine guns.

Estonia has agreed to return arms to the northwestern Russian army and participate in an attack on Petrograd if the Allies and Admiral Kolchak, of the Omsk government, recognize the independence of Estonia, according to newspaper dispatches received here. It is said this agreement was incorporated in an answer to an allied note received by Estonia recently.

London, Dec. 19.—(By A. P.)—Severe fighting in the vicinity of Narva, on the Estonian front, where the Bolsheviks broke through wire defenses and

captured several villages, is reported in an official statement issued by the Soviet government at Moscow today.
Bolshevik cavalry is also reported to have executed a daring raid on Kremena Spasskaja, eighty-five miles southeast of Narva, taking numerous prisoners.
On the eastern front Bolshevik cavalry on December 15 occupied Ust Kamenogorsk, Russian Turkestan, capturing three Cossack regiments.

PLAN TO ENFORCE TREATY

German Commissioners Expected to Reach Paris Tomorrow

Paris, Dec. 19.—(By A. P.)—The first section of a German commission charged with preparations for putting the peace treaty into force is expected to reach Paris tomorrow morning. Meanwhile the question of the method of the compensation for the sinking of the German warships at Scapa Flow remains in abeyance.

Premier Clemenceau, who has been confined to his home for several days because of a broken rib, resumed work today in his office at the Ministry of War.
On Sunday morning Philippe Bethelot, political director of the foreign office, is expected to leave for London to continue the conversations Premier Clemenceau began there with Earl Curzon over the problem of Turkey.

Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, is devoting much of his time to the work of the Supreme Council.

CONVEGNO DI PRIMI MINISTRI A PARIGI

Nitti s'incontrera' con Lloyd George e Clemenceau per Decidere Riguardo a Fiume

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London, 18 dicembre.—Il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri d'Italia, On. Nitti, e' stato invitato ad incontrare Lloyd George ed il Primo Ministro di Francia, Clemenceau, a Parigi nel corso di pochi giorni, secondo un annuncio dato oggi da Lloyd George alla Camera dei Comuni. Uno sforzo per sistenare in questione di Fiume sarebbe lo scopo dell'incontro.

Roma, 18 dicembre.—Imprevisti ostacoli sembra si siano levati dinanzi alla ventilata regolarizzazione della questione di Fiume.
Il Generale Caviglioli, di cui si era annunciata l'imminente entrata a Fiume alla testa di truppe regolari

italiani, e' sempre a Trieste in attesa di ordini.
Il giornale la "Tribuna" pubblica un articolo con il quale ammonisce il governo contro troppo affrettate decisioni sulla questione Adriatica e dice: "Il Governo potrebbe cominciare dall'eliminare dai negoziati tutto cio' che e' superfluo ed inutile. Per esempio la Lega delle Nazioni. Non dobbiamo dimenticare che tutte le ingiustizie perpetrate contro di noi nella Conferenza della Pace dagli Alleati, furono fatte in nome della Lega delle Nazioni. L'Italia richiedeva alcuni punti delle Nazioni e avrebbe sempre impugnato le armi in difesa dell'Italia. Ora tale Lega non esiste piu' e la questione Adriatica deve essere risolta diversamente in guisa di eliminare tutti i gli errori ed i malintesi, ed ottenere il riconoscimento pieno e completo dei diritti dell'Italia."

Chicago, 19 dicembre.—Cleofonte Campanini, il noto maestro direttore generale della Chicago Grand Opera Co., e' morto stamane di polmonite.

Il Maestro Campanini era nato in Parma nel 1869. Venne in Philadelphia nel 1910 come direttore della Hammerstein's Philadelphia and Chicago Opera Co.

New York, 19 dicembre.—La signora

rel grande tenore Enrico Caruso ha dato alla luce una bambina alle ore 10, 45 di ieri sera. Lo sgravio e' avvenuto nell'Hotel Knickerbocker e la neonata sara' probabilmente chiamata col nome di "Gloria."

TEUTONS AT VATICAN AGAIN

German and Bavarian Envoys to Attend Big State Banquet

Rome, Dec. 19.—(By A. P.)—Herr von Berger and Herr von Ritter, respectively German and Bavarian ministers to the Vatican, returned to Rome from Switzerland yesterday for the first time since the war. When Italy entered the conflict, diplomatic representatives of the Central Powers at the Vatican fled to Switzerland, fearing their presence here might cause trouble.

The first great state banquet since the war, in honor of newly-elected cardinals, will be given on Sunday by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state. Von Berger and von Ritter will be the only representatives of belligerent powers present.

URUGUAY FACES CRISIS

Deputies and President Clash and Situation Grows Tense

Montevideo, Dec. 19.—(By A. P.)—Deputy Andreoli, a leader of the Nationalist party, was imprisoned on orders from President Brum, who accuses him of extracting official documents from election lists and publishing them in violation of the law. These documents purport to show that the "Colorado" party committed frauds. This arrest, which is the culmination of a conflict between the Chamber of Deputies and the president, has created an intense political situation throughout Uruguay.

The Chamber of Deputies passed a resolution asking a judge to release the deputy. T. A. Ver also passed a vote of censure against the president.

Navy Thanks City for Hospital Aid
Director Kruesel, of the Department of Public Health and Charities, yesterday received a letter of thanks for the services the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases rendered to the naval base hospital. The letter was from Surgeon General H. J. Ted, who thanked the director on behalf of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

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