

ALLIES' REPLY BLASTS HOPE OF EARLY PEACE

Answer to Wilson Declares Belgium, Serbia, and Montenegro Must Be Granted Indemnities; Other Invaded Territory Evacuated; Turks Kicked Out of Europe

WILSON CAREFULLY SCANS REPLY TO SEE IF OPPORTUNITY IS PRESENTED FOR FURTHER MOVES

Liberation of Italians, Slavs, Rumanians and Other Races From Foreign Domination Sought; Washington Feels Door Is Not Quite Closed; Want Peace Guarantees

Washington, Jan. 12. — Peace between the belligerents in the great world conflict is as far away as ever. Only by the arbitrament of further battle, waged mercilessly on land and sea and in the air, can the conflict be brought to a termination now.

Here are the Allies' general peace terms as outlined in their note:

- Full restoration of Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro and payment of indemnity to each.
Evacuation of all occupied portions of France, Russia and Rumania and just reparation to each.
Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France.
Virtual dismemberment of the Dual Monarchy by the liberation of Italians, Slavs, Rumanians and Bohemians from foreign domination.
Restoration of Poland to Russia.
Expulsion of Turkey as a European Power.
Guarantees, by reorganization of the nations of Europe, against another war which might threaten the full security, liberty and economic development of Europe.
Guarantees that hereafter international treaties will be respected.
Equitable compensation to be paid the Entente Powers for damage done by the Central Powers during the war.

Wilson Examines Reply

President Wilson to-day began a careful and deliberate examination of the Entente's reply to his peace note to determine what opportunity it presents for a further move on his part and in what way one may be accomplished.

Several Courses

Several courses of action lie before the President. Among them is another move to ask Germany to state specific terms as the allies have done. Diplomats say that with replies from both sets of belligerents in hand it would be perfectly legitimate to communicate the answer of one set to the other.

Officials Reticent

The next steps by the United States will be chosen by the utmost deliberation and because of the delicate stage which the negotiations are certain to surmount from this time it would be no surprise if they were conducted entirely in secret without publication of the exchanges until some definite point has been reached.

Entente and German Notes with Col. E. M. House, who arrived here last night. Col. House had engagements and planned to return to New York late to-day.

At the White House to-day extraordinary reticence was observed. It was said the President could not be hurried into a decision on the attitude of the American government.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair, continued, to-night, with the lowest temperature about 15 degrees; Saturday snow and somewhat warmer; Sunday fair, with moderate, variable winds.
For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night, followed by snow Saturday; rising temperature; moderate, variable winds.
Rivers
The Susquehanna river and all its branches will fall slowly, except local rises may occur where the channel becomes choked with ice. A stage of about 5.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Saturday morning.
General Conditions
Barometric pressure has increased decidedly over nearly all the eastern half of the country and in the Northwest it has decreased in the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and in the Southwest, and a storm of considerable energy is now central over Oklahoma. Snow has fallen in New England and in the States along the northern border from Minnesota to Montana and generally in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and in North Carolina and Southwestern Virginia.
Temperatures fell 9 to 22 degrees generally east of the Great Lakes and south and east of the Ohio river, and it is decidedly colder in the Rocky Mountain and Northwestern States.
Temperature: 8 a. m., 13. Sun: Rises, 7:26 a. m.; sets, 4:51 p. m. Moon: Rises, 9:18 p. m. River Stage: 5.3 feet above low-water mark.
Yesterday's Weather
Highest temperature, 26. Lowest temperature, 15. Mean temperature, 20. Normal temperature, 29.

THE FORTUNES OF EMILY

By HAL COFFMAN

CHAPTER I. Only a few mornings ago Emily's father had gone to work, as he usually did, and that same night on his way home he was struck by an automobile. They brought him into the house, but he never regained consciousness and died soon after. Emily was now up in the little room that had been hers ever since she could remember.

As she looked around at all her little girlish treasures, the little white enameled bed and the bureau, the fraternity and college pennants and the pictures of her different classes at school, she looked at it dry eyed, for Emily had cried until she could cry no more.

The things all looked different to her now, for this calamity of her father's death had changed her. Yes, changed her in a few short days from the happy schoolgirl to the serious, thinking woman. For now Emily must find a place and work, the same as other girls she knew.

Her father's insurance was only a little more than enough to pay the expenses of burying him. They never had much money, only enough to live fairly comfortably and often had to scribble to keep Emily in school.

For that, her mother insisted upon, saying, "Your father and I never had much chance for an education, but we're going to give you one if we can." And now it came in handy to Emily. A girl friend of hers—Nan Somers—who worked for a bank in the city had taught her to write Emily stenography, and even now she could take dictation and use the typewriter faster than her teacher.

She had never friviled away her time. She read every book worth reading that she could find, and now, at 18, could speak on any topic that came up with intelligence. She took a parting look at her little room and went down the stairs to find her mother. Emily found her looking out of the front window, but seeing nothing, just thinking. Thinking of happier days.

Putting her arms around her mother and patting her cheek she kissed her, saying: "Dad's gone, mother dear, but we'll manage somehow. We have a little money, enough to hold us till I can get a job. We've never starved yet, though at times it's been pretty slim pickin', so don't let's worry till we do."

(To Be Continued.)



Emily Consols Her Mother.

JUST a hint of "The Fortunes of Emily" is here given. The story opens with a tragedy but both tears and laughter, struggle and triumph, serenity and jest are intermingled in the chapters that are to follow daily on the woman's page of the Telegraph until Emily in the opening chapter. Every woman will want to know how Emily turned out her own salvation. It is a gripping story. And the Telegraph has another surprise for its women readers—"The Honeymoon House," henceforth will occupy a place on the woman's page that will compete with "Their Married Life" for popular favor. Don't miss the opening chapters of "The Honeymoon House." First instalment of this intensely interesting serial to-morrow.

THAW IS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY; DID NOT TAKE POISON

Will Be Able to Leave Hospital in Two Weeks; to Be Arraigned For Trying to Take Life

N. Y. GETS HIM NEXT

Philadelphia Authorities Will Turn Him Over to Answer Charge of Beating Boy

Philadelphia, Jan. 12. — Harry K. Thaw, who attempted suicide yesterday while in seclusion in the home of a West Philadelphia family, was improved to-day, and according to physicians he will be able to leave St. Mary's hospital within probably two weeks. Dr. Elwood R. Kirby, of this city, who was summoned by the Thaw family to attend him, said to-day he felt sure Thaw had not taken poison. The finding of slow poison tablets in Thaw's pocket gave rise to the position that he may have swallowed one. The physician said Thaw showed none of the early symptoms of the poison and that his condition was satisfactory.

The patient, under guard of two detectives and a nurse, spent a good night and slept well. He has had little appetite.

Lewis May Not Be Held Responsible For Death of Philadelphia Art Model

Philadelphia, Jan. 12. — Coroner Knight, who has been looking into the murder of Miss Calhoun, the advertising art model, found beaten and strangled in her apartments here December 30 said to-day that unless more direct evidence was found connecting him with the case, he would not instruct a jury at the inquest to render a verdict that Bernard W. Lewis, of Pittsburgh, was the slayer. Lewis' name was in the Atlantic City last week as he was about to be arrested on a technical charge in connection with the case.

The coroner said that only circumstantial evidence had been found linking Lewis' name with the death of Miss Calhoun and that it would be an injustice to the Lewis family to place the responsibility for the crime upon him.

District Attorney Rotan and the detective bureau to-day continued to examine witnesses whose names have been mentioned in connection with the murder. The district attorney reiterated that he is of the belief that Lewis is the man that killed the girl. No one whose name has been mentioned in the case, however, has been eliminated, he said. The police are looking for a negro chauffeur formerly employed by Miss Calhoun, and for his wife. They desire to question them regarding their relations with the girl.

DEUTSCHLAND ON WAY

New London, Conn., Jan. 12.—According to reports current here, the German commercial submarine Deutschland left Bremen on January 2, bound for New London. Officials of the Eastern Forwarding Company were not in the city and efforts to obtain verification from other sources were unavailing.

DUCK HUNTER INJURED

Sellingrove, Pa., Jan. 12.—George Murray, of Liverpool, while on the Susquehanna river yesterday in a duck boat had his hand shot off by the accidental discharge of his gun. The shot punctured the side of the boat and it was gradually sinking, but Murray managed to paddle the craft to the shore.

RAILROADS ARE OVER-REGULATED THOM DECLARES

Policy of Repression and Correction Must Give Way to Constructiveness

The privilege of hearing an able and comprehensive analysis of the inter-problem was afforded members of the Chamber of Commerce who attended the luncheon at the Board of Trade hall to-day. Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Railway Executives Advisory Council, was the speaker. Mr. Thom chose for his subject, "Principles Which Should Be Included in Any Fair and Stable System of Railway Regulation."

Jesse E. B. Cunningham, a prominent attorney and former Deputy Attorney General, introduced Mr. Thom by paying a tribute to his well known school in matters affecting the railroads. Chairman William A. Mages and W. B. D. Alney, of the Public Service Commission were among the guests of honor at the luncheon. The speaker's address covered every phase of the problem.

Architect For New High School Soon to Be Selected

City school directors and members of the citizens advisory committee will hold a joint meeting next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider the best method to be adopted in obtaining an architect to make plans for the new high schools, remodeling the Camp Curtin building for a junior high school and additions to the Technical high school.

The report of Dr. F. E. Downes, city school superintendent, will also be considered again at this meeting. At a meeting yesterday afternoon the school directors decided to make a request to the Chamber of Commerce that someone be appointed to the citizens advisory committee to succeed Arthur D. Bacon, who has been elected to the board to succeed Adam D. Houtz, who resigned.

Ruthless U-Boat War Is Planned by Germans, Report

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Germany's answer to the Allies' rejection of a peace conference will be to strike more ruthlessly with her submarines. With the peace bubble burst, the attention of officials here is centered now on the submarine question.

SELLING VENISON, CHARGED

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 12.—Eugene Spoonhour, of near Black Gap, will be given a hearing before Magistrate Orr to-morrow morning, charged with selling the carcass of a deer during the hunting season. Information was made by C. B. Baum, a State game protector, and Jacob Miller, a deputy game warden of the South Mountain district, will testify as a witness. It is said Spoonhour sold the deer to a hotel keeper at Hummelstown.

PHILADELPHIA CHURCH BURNS

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—The Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, Walnut street near Fortieth, and the parish building, in the rear of the church edifice, were badly damaged by fire early to-day. The loss is \$100,000. The Rev. John McCallum, pastor of the church, said he believed the fire was caused by a defective heating flue or by electric wires.

SUBMARINE SINKS STEAMER

London, Jan. 12.—The Danish steamer Tabor has been sunk by a submarine. Lloyd's Shipping Agency announces. The crew was saved.

GREAT RUMANIAN PORT OF GALATZ NOW THREATENED

The important Rumanian port of Galatz, on the Danube, north of Braila, is under renewed serious threat from the Teutonic advance, which is again in evidence near the river.

The report from Field Marshal Von Mackensen's front in Southern Moldavia to-day shows apparent inactivity in the center, in the vicinity of Fokshani, but progress on both flanks. Towards the Danube the Russians have been pressed back further between Braila and Galatz, where the town of Laburda has been taken. On the west further progress has been made by the Austro-German forces along the Moldavia frontier.

British Renew Drive

There appears from to-day's German Headquarters statement, to have been a renewal of heavy fighting on the Somme front, north of the Ancre. Two attacks by the British are reported, neither of which resulted in a gain for them although near Beaumont initial successes were won. The British troops which entered the German position were driven back by a strong counter attack, Berlin asserts.

On the north end of the Russian front the battle is increasing in intensity and scope. The Russians have been attacking both along the Dvinsk in the Riga region, and south of Dvinsk.

Berlin reports assaults on the rail-line between Dvinsk and Vilna but declares they were repulsed with heavy losses to the Russians. The only specific mention by Berlin of the fighting southwest of Riga is an announcement that the Russian line has been broken.

ENGINE EXPLODES; TWO DEAD

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 12.—A freight train on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad was climbing a hill here to-day when the boiler of the locomotive exploded killing the engineer, the fireman and a brakeman. The train stopped. The explosion lifted the boiler from the tracks and dropped it 200 feet away.

First Shares of Stock in New Hotel Company Issued

The first two certificates of paid up stock in the Harrisburg Hotel Company, which is to erect the million-dollar Penn-Harris Hotel at Third and Walnut streets, were issued to-day. No. 1 is in the name of Lucile Kann, daughter of Dr. Frank B. Kann, and No. 2 in the name of Dr. Kann's son, Herbert.

CAUGHT IN ELEVATOR

Caught between the elevator and flooring at the Hoffer and Garman warehouse this morning, John Hamaker, aged 58, 1208 Bailey street, was seriously injured, sustaining a probable concussion of the brain. Physicians believe Hamaker was overcome by an attack of vertigo while operating the elevator.

BROTHER OF EARL DIES

London, Jan. 12.—Naval commander, Richard Bridgeman, brother of the Earl of Bradford, has been killed in action.

SHRAPNEL FILLS AIR WHEN POWDER PLANT IS BURNED

80-Acre Ammunition Plant Ploughed by Bursting Shells

LOSS NEAR \$5,000,000

1000 Persons Flee From Wrecked Homes; Shells Were For Allies

New York, Jan. 12.—The eighty-acre ammunition plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company near Kingsland, N. J., is a scarred and blackened ruin to-day swept by flames and ploughed by bursting shells. The fire that started there late yesterday afternoon still smoldered in spots, but the firemen who stood helpless at a safe distance last night watching the explosion of half a million 3 and 6 inch shells closed in on the ruins cautiously. There have been no official reports of loss of life, and if all of the 1,400 [Continued on Page 17]

NEW YORK SHIVERING

New York, Jan. 12.—New York faced its coldest day of the winter, according to Weather Bureau records. At 5 a. m. the temperature stood at 7 degrees above zero and cold weather was predicted for to-night. A snow-storm and unusually cold weather at sea were reported by passenger and tramp steamships which arrived to-day. The vessels reached port coated with ice.

GREATER PRUSSIAN BUDGET

Berlin, Jan. 12.—(By Wireless)—It is announced that the Prussian budget for 1917 to be presented to parliament will provide for a considerable increase in receipts, says an overseas News Agency statement to-day. Regarding the receipts of the railway service, it is pointed out that railway traffic generally is equal to that of previous times, and for traffic even better than normal, the income from these sources of revenue being sufficient, it is declared, to meet credit demands and leave a balance for loans.

River Closing

The river is still open in many places, but the ice moves slowly. The smaller streams are frozen. Wildwood Lake is a sheet of ice, but is not yet ready for skating. With another twenty-four hours of freezing weather, it is said, skating will again be good at Wildwood.

Temperatures fell yesterday from 2 to 22 degrees generally east of the Great Lakes and south and east of the Ohio river.

Another severe cold spell is said to be following close upon the heels of to-morrow's snow.

RECOMMIT LEAK RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, JAN. 12.—TAUNTED BY REPUBLICANS WHO CHARGED THEY DID NOT DARE INVESTIGATE FURTHER THE CHARGES OF A STOCK MARKET LEAK ON PRESIDENT WILSON'S PEACE NOTE, THE HOUSE DEMOCRATS TO-DAY ABANDONED THEIR PLANS FOR CLOSING THE INQUIRY AND RECOMMITTED THE WOOD RESOLUTION TO THE RULES COMMITTEE FOR FURTHER ACTION WITHOUT A VOTE.

FIRE RAGING AT 18 BELOW ZERO

Quebec, Jan. 12.—With thermometers registering 18 below zero, the firemen of Quebec were called upon to-day to fight a serious blaze which originated in the stock stables of Alfred Tardif and spread to surrounding structures.

HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMAN

Hummelstown.—Edward Blessing, a clerk in his father's store here, was attacked on his way home last night by an unknown man, but succeeded in escaping. The highwayman has not been arrested.

Harrisburg.—The Dauphin county court late this afternoon refused the applications for transfer of location for the three liquor licensees in the Capitol Park extension zone who will be forced to move within a few months. The applicants refused are Theodore Fry, Lewis Baturin and Andrew Schutzenbach. The latter two are wholesalers.

Washington, Jan. 12.—William Phillips, of Massachusetts, third assistant Secretary of State, was nominated by President Wilson to-day as Assistant Secretary of State to succeed John E. Osborne, who recently resigned.

Breckenridge Long, a St. Louis lawyer, was nominated as third Assistant Secretary of State.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 12.—Republican leaders in the Pennsylvania Legislature identified with the Penrose faction of the party continued their conferences here to-day in connection with a program of action in the General Assembly to be supported by the friends of Senator Penrose. There were continued reports of investigations to be made but so far as could be learned no definite action was taken.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Paul Volts and Carrie Edna Kines, city. Leo Hartland Lentz and Margaret Mae Sharz, city.