

SAYS RAILROAD CONTROL SAVED MONEY IN SOUTH

Nine Million Dollars Saved in Operating Expenses, Bush's Report Claims.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Approximately \$9,000,000 was saved in operating expenses of the railroads in the southeastern region during the year just closed, by unification of terminals, consolidation of repair facilities, a system of interchange switching and elimination of unnecessary mileage, according to the annual report of R. F. Bush, southwestern director for the United States railroad administration, made public today.

"The southwestern region with its many cantonnments and army camps, was called upon to meet unusual passenger train conditions," the report says. "Competitive passenger trains were eliminated in some instances and consolidated in others. Schedules of through trains were lengthened and local trains added in order to eliminate local trains. Under this arrangement a total of 4,411,244 miles was conserved in passenger train service, effecting a curtailment in passenger train expenses of \$3,661,333.

Freight Saving Made.
"In the handling of freight great savings were effected by elimination of unnecessary freight mileage. This resulted largely from the discontinuance of competition among the roads which permitted car load traffic to be moved over the most direct routes. "In the passenger and freight departments, \$2,600,000 was saved by the closing of competitive offices and reductions in the clerical force."

Quarter Million British Troops Are Demobilized

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb. 5.—More than a quarter of a million men were demobilized in the week ended January 30, and the total to date has exceeded a million men. The demobilization is continuing in the most satisfactory manner, but the opinion prevails here that the one unfortunate feature of the situation is that the men are not being absorbed in civil occupations in proportion to the rate of demobilization.

That the industries of the country are unable to provide at these men with jobs is said to be almost entirely due to the fact that industry is suffering from a shortage of coal. This shortage is one of the most serious questions at present facing the country.

First Christian Pledges \$107 to Armenian Fund

The Sunday school of First Christian has pledged \$107 to the Armenian and Syrian relief, A. B. Harrison, superintendent of the school announced. Of this amount, \$80.35 has already been forwarded to the New York headquarters. The Loyal Men's class of the Sunday school has adopted an Armenian orphan and assumed a large per cent. of the pledge.

General Church Council Meets Next Sunday

Members of the general council of the Church Federation will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of discussing plans and recommendations made by the various committees of the federation which have been in session this week. This will be an important meeting.

More Truck Train Men Are Entertained in City

Company A, of Troop Transport Train 430, is expected to arrive in the city late this afternoon and will eat and sleep at the Y. M. C. A. Companies C and B of the same train have been in the city during the last two days on their way to Indianapolis. Last evening temporary tables were placed in the "Y" lobby where the men ate mess. A high school trio played for them during dinner. Seven men have composed each company.

Seven Thousand Tons of U. S. Flour Landed in Rumanian Port

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The American food administration yesterday gave out following statement relative to the relief of Rumania and other countries: "The American steamship Port Plain has arrived at a Rumanian port with seven thousand tons of American flour for the relief of the Rumanian population who have suffered an almost total failure of their crops. Even from these poor crops, Germany requisitioned a large quantity of grain and transported it to Germany.

"One hundred thousand tons of this grain was found in barges on the Danube, when the allies entered Rumania, and was restored to the owners.

"In accordance with the promises made to the Czechoslovak government, the United States relief administration has delivered to it five thousand tons of flour at Trieste, which is being transported by the Czechoslovak trains to Prague. There has also been placed at the disposition of the Czechoslovaks at Trieste, six thousand tons of pork and ten thousand tons of flour. Additional quantities

Railroad Companies Must Be Reorganized, Says Director General

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Director General Hines expressed the opinion before the senate interstate commerce committee today that a permanent solution could not be found for the railroad problem without a reorganization of railroad companies on the basis of invested capital or without consolidation to eliminate the wide difference between the strength of various roads. If this was not done, he said, one road would make excess profits with the same prescribed rate on which a weaker line would starve. The public and labor he feared would always feel suspicious of "watered capital" if this organization were not effected. In this connection Mr. Hines said the question of capitalization and their valuation was likely to become an issue in future applications for higher wages.

Isolate Virus of Flu and Trench Fever

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb. 5.—The virus of trench fever and that of influenza and some of the forms of nephritis have been isolated and identified, according to a report submitted to the director-general of the army medical service in France by a number of army medical officers who have been investigating the causes of these diseases. The report, which is preliminary to one promised soon, is signed by Major-General Sir John Ross Bradford, consulting physician in chief with British expeditionary forces in France; Captain Dashford, and Captain Wilson and is printed in the British Medical Journal.

According to this official statement, the virus in each case has been proved to be a minute globular cell varying in size and behavior in the three types of disease. Investigations which have been conducted have resulted, it is believed, in the isolation of the germs of mumps, measles and typhus, the causes of which have hitherto been obscure and the bacilli of which have never before been isolated.

Transportation Problem Discussion at Congress

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Transportation problems during the reconstruction period with special emphasis on the railroad question as related to waterway traffic, were to be discussed by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which today opened its fourteenth annual convention here. Director General Hines and other officials of the railroad administration were to be heard during the three-day meeting.

Three members of the cabinet—Secretaries Daniels, Wilson and Baker—were on today's program. Secretary Bedford will speak tomorrow. The congress was opened by Senator Bland, of Louisiana, who, as president of the body, made the annual report.

Military Effect Shown on New Styles for Men

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—"Narrow, stooping styles" in men's clothing are to be banished as a result of the war, according to members of the International Custom Cutters' Association, who opened their 39th annual convention here last night.

"The man we must fit today is not the same fellow, physically, for whom we made clothes before the war began," said L. C. Tyler, chairman of the committee on fashions. "The rigorous army training has given him a broad, deep chest and straight back."

Charles J. Levy, of Toronto, president of the association, declared that "garments will show the effect of military influence. Instead of being designed primarily to fit the narrow-chested man and the man with thin legs, the coats will show broad chests and narrow hips and trousers will not be skimpy," he said. Coats will be a trifle longer and looser.

Record Number Saloon Licenses in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—More saloon licenses were issued yesterday than on any one day in the last fifteen years, the city collector stated today. Three hundred and sixty-four saloon keepers obtained licenses, making a total of 3,332 for the first quarter of 1919. In the preceding year, 5,442 saloons were licensed.

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CIVILIANS JOIN "RED" SOLDIERS IN REVOLT IN MOSCOW

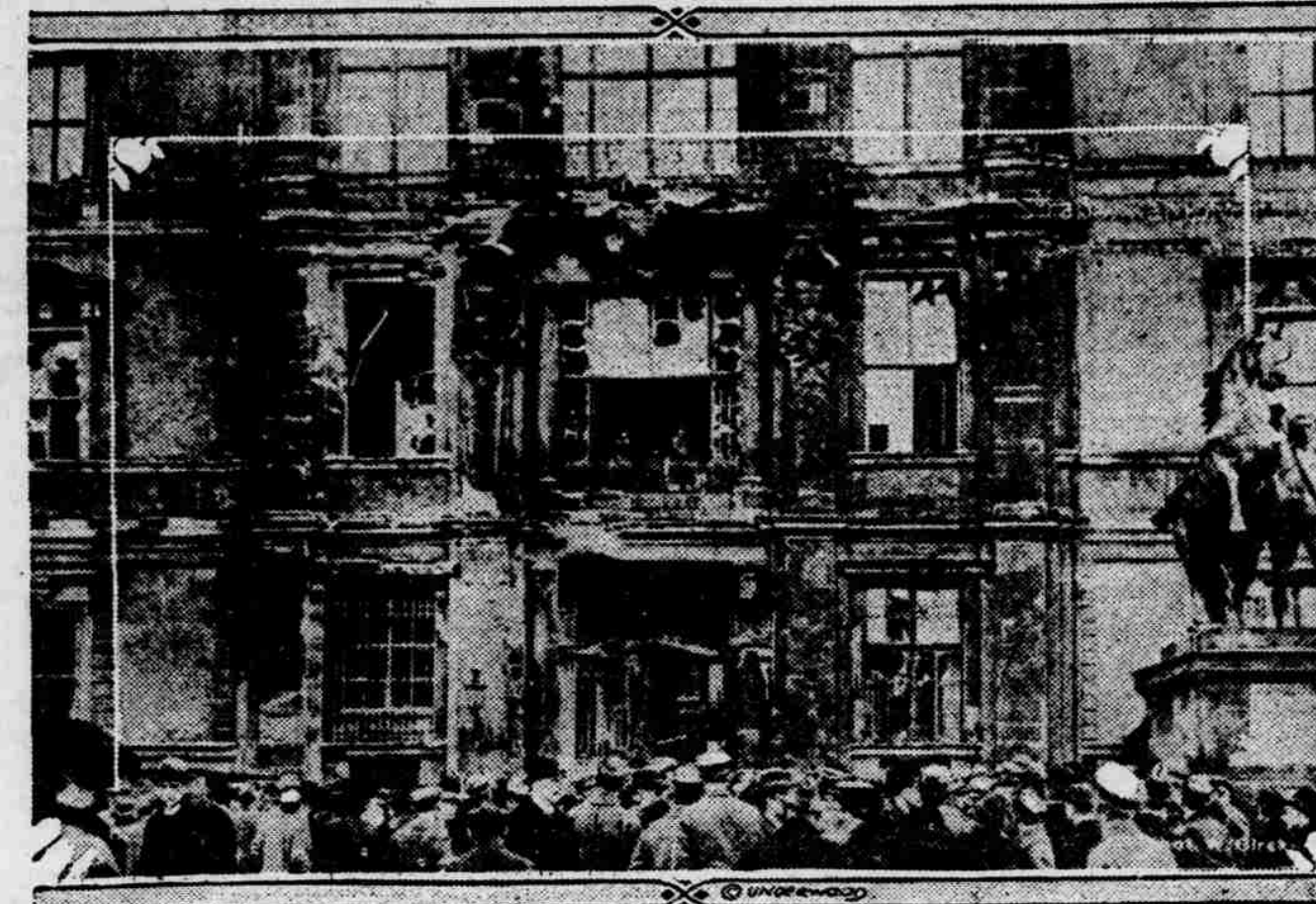


Street scene near the Kremlin at Moscow.

This photo, one of the first to reach this country from Moscow, Russia, shows a parade in that city. Part of the civilian population has joined the Bolshevik soldiers in their march through the town. Moscow has been one of the

centers of Bolshevik activities and there on several occasions. The bloody rioting has been reported. The photo was taken near the Kremlin.

HOW REVOLUTIONISTS DAMAGED ROYAL CASTLE IN BERLIN



Facade of royal castle in Berlin, showing effect of artillery fire.

The facade of the imperial palace at Berlin was partially wrecked by the artillery fire of the

revolutionists in the recent rioting in Berlin. The Reds, seeking to overthrow the Ebert government,

attempted to take by storm the royal palace and other government buildings.

GERMAN ASSEMBLY MEETS THURSDAY

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 4.—Independent Socialists interrupted telephone conversation between Weimar and Eisenach and Erfurt for several hours on Monday afternoon, according to advices received by the Tageblatt from Weimar. Where the national assembly will meet on Thursday. An Alpine corps of one thousand men, under command of General Merker, has arrived at Weimar and will police the city. These are official government troops, but will be assisted by the garrison of Weimar, which is loyal to the government and prepared to defend the national assembly.

Unverified, but constantly recurring rumors from Eisenach continue plans to oppose the work of the national assembly. Majority Socialist members of the soldiers and workmen's council at Erfurt have resigned on the grounds that they cannot share the responsibility for the council's present actions. Officers in the Erfurt arsenal have refused to report for duty until weapons taken from the arsenal and distributed among civilians there have been returned.

Norway Cabinet Quits After Stormy Session

(By Associated Press)
CHRISTIANA, Feb. 5.—The Norwegian cabinet headed by Gunnar Knudsen, has resigned. The reason given is that Knudsen's party has ceased to maintain its control of parliament. The resignation has been accepted by the king and speculation as to the new ministry includes the possibility that H. H. Bryn, Norwegian minister at Washington, will be named foreign minister.

The Norwegian cabinet, headed by Gunnar Knudsen, was formed on January 29, 1913. It had a rather stormy career, its personnel being, for the most part, changed since its formation. The cabinet weathered a severe storm in November, 1917, when a resolution designed to force its resignation was brought before the Norwegian parliament. It charged blunders in handling the food situation and failure to yield to the request of the United States to place the nation on a food allowance. The resolution was defeated but opposition to the cabinet continued. Copenhagen dispatches announced on January 24 that a ministerial crisis was imminent in Norway.

Foreign Alliance Not Affected by League Plan

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Feb. 5.—Alliances between the various nations will not be affected by the existence of the society of nations now in process of formation, it was declared by Arthur J. Balfour to newspaper interviewers here last night. The foreign secretary was asked the direct question as to whether the formation of the world society would involve the abrogation of alliances.

"The constitution of the league of

Sailors Submit to U. S. Influenza Test

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Fifty healthy young men, volunteers from the naval detention barracks here, were taken to the Quarantine station at Gallups Island today, to submit to influenza test by a board of government experts. The men will be subjected to every known method of infection in order that an exhaustive study of the "cause and mode of spread of influenza," may be made.

Prof. Milton J. Rosenau, of Harvard, will supervise the latest experiment. Observations and suggestions will be made by Dr. Joseph Goldberger, of Washington, Dr. G. M. McCoy, director of the hygienic laboratory at Washington, Dr. J. J. Keagan of the Chelsea naval hospital, and representatives of the public health service. A previous experiment made late in the fall was unsuccessful, all efforts to inoculate the subjects with the disease failing.

American Czech-Slovak Commercial Body Formed

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Organization of the American Czechoslovak chamber of commerce, a national body to promote trade, especially between the United States and the new republic of Czechoslovakia, was announced today at the conclusion of a two-day meeting attended by 300 delegates from nearly every state in the Union. John A. Cervenka, of Chicago, was elected president.

"The time is past when the finest products of the Czechs and Slovaks will come to this country bearing the stamp of 'made in Germany'," said James F. Stepina, of Chicago, treasurer of the new body. "Before the war many of the products of those peoples were held in the German grip."

The organization, in resolutions commended the administration of President Wilson and adopted condolences upon the death of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

CASE IS DISMISSED.

The case against Damon Mitchell, charged with a statutory offense, was discharged Wednesday morning in circuit court on the motion of the prosecuting attorney. This action was taken because the state's chief witness, Dr. R. J. Pierce, is in the army and could not be present.

500,000 MEN OUT OF WORK IN U. S.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Urging the House rules committee to give the right of way for passage of legislation prohibiting immigration for four years, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said that 500,000 men in the United States were now without employment.

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