

PIERCE ATTACKS BY GERMANS REPULSED

Bourlon Held in Face of Terrific Assaults; Streets Filled With Dead

Leads in News, Advertising

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OPPOSITION ARISES TO BOLSHEVIKI PEACE PLAN

Soviet Deputies Openly Remonstrate Because They Were Not Consulted on the Armistice Proposal.

Dictatorial Methods of Lenin and Trotsky Bring Forth Bitter Criticism From Their Followers—Proclamation by Cadets.

FORMAL PROPOSALS.
Zurich, Nov. 26.—The new Russian army commander in chief, General Krylenko, has made formal armistice proposals to the German and Austrian supreme commands, according to word received here. No details were given and it was not known whether any Russians had been formally received by German commanders, or whether the armistice proffer had been transmitted by wireless.

Petrograd, Nov. 26.—Lenine's peace proposals appeared today to have started a dangerous break in the structure of the Bolsheviki government.

Even the Bolsheviki-dominated soviet showed dissatisfaction with the offers which Lenin and Trotsky had fathered. Deputy Kamineff, suggested there be no proclamation of peace unless the Germans promised not to withdraw their troops now on Russian fronts for use against the allies on other lines.

Other soviet deputies openly remonstrated that the executive committee of the workmen and soldiers delegates was not consulted by Lenin nor Trotsky on the armistice plan. Bitter criticism was voiced that dictatorial methods should have been assumed by such proclaimers of the rule of the people as Trotsky and Lenin.

SUPPORTERS ALIENATED.
The German refusal to negotiate is expected to alienate many other Bolsheviki supporters.

The Cadet party has formally proclaimed that the Trotsky-Lenine statements must not be regarded as representative of the will of the people.

Word reached here today that the monarchists are arranging a meeting. General Brusiloff and M. Drazomiroff were said to be leading a movement for restoration of such a regime.

DUKHONIN AT POST.
In the meantime General Krylenko, newly appointed commander-in-chief of Russia's armies, has been unable to assume his post. General Dukhonin, whom the Bolsheviki dismissed when he refused to transmit the armistice proffer, insists upon retaining control. He served formal notice on the Bolsheviki leaders and Krylenko that if Krylenko appeared at army headquarters, he would be arrested.

TROOPS FRATERNIZING.

Petrograd, Nov. 26.—Fraternalization of Russian and enemy troops south of Narotch Lake, near the villages of Skrobova and Obokovshchina was announced in Sunday's official Headquarters statement, received here today.

"On the northern, western, south-western and Rumanian fronts," the statement continued, "there were fusillades and scouting operations."
"On the Caucasian front, southwest of Gumikhama, strong Turkish forces were repulsed."

No official statement was issued for Monday.

SEARCH CONTINUED FOR TRAIN WRECKERS

Henrietta, Okla., Nov. 26.—Scores of sheriff's deputies, home guardsmen and Oklahoma state prison officials, continued to search the surrounding country today for the men who wrecked the Frisco express, out of St. Louis, early yesterday. Three trainmen were killed and three passengers injured when the express plunged into obstructions on the tracks 10 miles south of here.

Officials believe the wreck was planned by I. W. W. who have been active in this part of Oklahoma for weeks.

Fifty Held by Police in Bomb Case

Information Obtained on Making of Bomb Which Killed Eleven Persons Saturday Night.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 26.—Upon the ability of police to break the silence of five suspects, depends the arrest of those responsible for the fatal bomb explosion at Central police station Saturday night.

One man, apprehended Sunday, talked. Just how much light he shed upon the case is a secret with John T. Sullivan, captain of detectives, Sullivan admitted he had gained "important information."

He indicated that if the other suspects, arrested today, could be forced to divulge what they know, the makers of the bomb would be in hand by tonight.

ONLY TEN KILLED.

It developed today that only 10 were killed by the blast and two wounded. There were nine officers slaughtered and Miss Catherine Walker, who was leaving the station after making a complaint. Official reports denied an Italian boy was killed.

Congressman William J. Cary today appealed to A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, for aid in clearing up the case. Cary's appeal asked federal aid to wipe out black handers all over the country.

INTENDED FOR CHURCH.

Every agency agrees the bomb was intended for the little east side Italian church presided over by Father Gulliani, who has aided the police to block Black Hand and anarchists plots for several years. Father Gulliani has gone into seclusion and may not even appear at the trial of the Bayview anarchists on Wednesday. A number of persons who participated in the riots in the church, Sept. 9, in which two detectives were shot, are in jail.

There is some difference of opinion as to the time the bomb was taken from the church to the station. Apparently the bomb had been in the station only a few minutes before the explosion. Lieutenant Flood, however, said it was there two hours before.

EXPERTS AID POLICE.

Joseph Bernecki, Italian detective of Chicago, and Sergeant M. Miller, bomb expert of that city, are aiding the local police and the department of justice in efforts to close up all details of the explosion.

Just what happened in the squad room where nine policemen were killed, together with a woman bystander and one of the Italian boys who carried the bomb to the station, will be told by the two wounded policemen in the emergency hospital.

BODY BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Nothing has been found of the body of Station Keeper Decker, who was amassing the bomb when the blast occurred. An insurance card with his name on it was found in the debris. It is believed his body was blown to atoms.

Efforts are under way to raise a fund for the families of those killed.

GREAT WAR BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING

Carl A. Tonner, manager of the Baltimore branch of the Goodrich Rubber company, in a recent interview had this to say about the value of newspaper advertising during war time:

"Close study of European business conditions shows that never before in history have merchants and manufacturers prospered from extensive advertising in newspapers as during the present war."

"Merchants who never before made use of the columns of the newspapers have found that advertising is the life of their business, and it is a free prediction that after the struggle to establish democracy as the keynote of model government is at an end an even greater amount of advertising will be done. This is something the American merchant must bear in mind, for gradually the war will be brought home to us more acutely."

"Big corporations have been keenly alert to the necessity of bringing to the attention of the public the many commodities they produce AND HAVE FOUND IN THE NEWSPAPERS THEIR GREATEST CO-OPERATORS IN EXTENDING ADEQUATE SERVICE. Obviously this should be food for reflection for the merchant who heretofore has not utilized the press, which has as big a message to the consumer in attractive advertising as it has to the reader of the news columns."

"In this respect the words of Harry G. Selfridge, the former American merchant, now proprietor of London's greatest store, carry real weight:

"We have done a bigger business during the war than we did before and chiefly because we have advertised."

BATTERING OF BRITISH TELLING ON THE ENEMY

Garrison of Crown Prince Rupprecht at Queant Almost Surrounded and Cambrai Made Useless.

Whole German Sector Rocking With Shock of Impact of General Byng's Great Battering Ram—British Hold Bourleon Village.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
With the British Armies in the Field, Nov. 26.—THE SIXTH DAY OF GENERAL BYNG'S GREAT DRIVE TODAY SAW CAMBRAI AND QUEANT BOTH WOBBLING IN THE GREAT CRACK IN THE HINDENBURG LINES AND THE EVERLASTING BATTERING OF THE BRITISH TROOPS.

PRINCE RUPPRECHT'S GARRISON AT QUEANT, HEAD OF THE "SWITCH LINE" IS ENTIRELY IMPERILED. THE TOWN IS ALMOST SURROUNDED.

CUT OFF FROM QUEANT.
Cambrai is useless to the enemy. Today it had been cut off from Queant by the British hold on Bourleon village. The Queant defenders, therefore, had only a precarious line of communications to the north.

The dominating heights of Bourleon have been saturated with German blood spilled in mad assaults to take this promontory. Whoever holds Bourleon wood holds a constant menace over the land for miles on either side. The wood itself has been literally blasted away. The village is a crumbling powder of ruins.

The whole German sector is rocking with the shock of impact of the British battering ram.

PERISHED LIKE FLIES.

Picked German troops perished like flies in the hand to hand struggle around Bourleon village today.

Fighting with almost insane frenzy, they doggedly advanced inch by inch in the face of fearful fire. Then they came to a halt in hand to hand battle literally stopped in their tracks by utter exhaustion. The British, holding strong against the desperate onslaught, welded their bayonets with deadly effect.

German corpses littered the streets of Bourleon. They spread in twisted, contorted groups out over the battle field adjoining. The ruined town was a shambles of blood, mangled bodies, of smoking ruins. The slight hold which the Germans kept on the town was at fearful cost in men.

CONSOLIDATE GAINS ON VERDUN FRONT

Paris, Nov. 26.—Complete consolidation of all gains over first and second German lines between Samogneux and Anglemont taken in the offensive of Petain's troops yesterday, was reported today. All German counter thrusts were repulsed.

The war office reported active artillery on both sides in the whole right Meuse bank sector, particularly north of Hill 344.

Around Bezonvaux a German raid was repulsed.

POLICEMEN USED TO GUARD DOCKS IN NEW YORK HARBOR

New York, Nov. 26.—Instead of blue-clad soldiers, regular New York policemen today established a special guard over the docks and water front. At a conference between Brigadier General Hoyle, commander of the eastern department, with federal and city officials. It was decided that policemen could do the work just as well as troops. Different plans, however, may be announced soon.

INVESTIGATING CHARGES OF ELECTION FRAUDS

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 26.—Investigation was under way today into charges of wholesale election frauds in East St. Louis prior to the race riots made in the confession of Dr. Le Roy N. Bundy, negro dentist and political leader. Bundy is reported to have admitted that 1200 negro votes were bought.

CONGRESS WILL FOLLOW ADVICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Administration Leaders Confer on Program and Agree to Consider War Measures First of All.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Administration leaders held their first conference here today to plan work for congress which convenes next Monday. On President Wilson's message depends the shaping of a program in which speculation already has listed possible war declarations against Germany's allies, higher taxes on war profits and more billions for army, navy and the allies.

Suffrage and prohibition amendments, criticism of loans to Russia and November's congressional elections in mind, are also being mooted.

WAR BUSINESS FIRST.

Democratic leaders in both houses stated today congress would follow the president's lead and take up first only those bills he regards as war emergency measures. They said suffrage and prohibition measures would be considered only after pressing war business had been disposed of. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other suffragist formed the vanguard of thousands who will attend the national American woman suffrage convention opening Dec. 12 are already here, however, to wage a drive on congress.

Republicans gave indications today of making a pro-suffrage fight and demanding a bigger part in war leadership for congress. A congressional war expenditure committee if again sought by members, is expected to draw the administration's fire.

PREPARING REPORTS.

Departmental reports now being prepared for publication shortly after congress convenes, will add to the legislative grist.

The justice department's efforts to combat alien enemies and spies will be aided by new laws. The food administration may ask wider powers to reach retailers directly.

Railroad legislation looms up as one of the subjects President Wilson may treat in his first message or subsequent addresses to congress. The brotherhoods' demands for general wage increases to be submitted to the railroads by Dec. 10 will reach a critical stage 30 days later when the railroads time for answering expires. This delay enables the president to mature his plans for final adjustment.

A federal wage adjustment law is a possibility.

AMERICANS IN THE CASUALTY LISTS OF CANADA FOR WEEK

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 26.—The following Americans appear in the week end casualty lists today.

KILLED IN ACTION—J. C. Castleman, Detroit, Mich.; A. G. Ayres, Great Falls, Mont.; Hubert Sharp, Detroit, Mich.; J. M. Adams, Swanton, U. S. A.; Richard Cox, Los Angeles, Cal.; Charles Allary, Adams Island, Ky.

DIED OF WOUNDS—Charles Thomson, St. Louis; W. F. Harrington, Rapid City, S. D.

WOUNDED—A. Linhart, Chicago; Alfred Silvester, Fortuna, Cal.; Ralph Watkins, Niles, O.; Thorstein Benson, Pembina, N. D.; Einer Larsen, Westbranch, Ia.; William Kelley, Columbia, Ohio.

JAPAN REJECTS ALL PEACE OVERTURES

Amsterdam, Nov. 26.—Germany has again attempted to detach Japan from the allies and again been refused, according to word reaching here today. It was reported the Germans offered Kiaochow to Japan and announced their willingness to discuss the future of occupied islands in the Pacific as the price of Japan's retirement from the war.

HEARING POSTPONED IN LA FOLLETTE CASE

Washington, Nov. 26.—Senator Pomerene today postponed indefinitely the hearings on charges of disloyalty against Senator La Follette. Illness of Senator Walsh, one of the probing committee and absence of former Secretary of State Bryan from Washington made postponement of today's session advisable, said Pomerene.

WARNING AGAINST EATING TOBACCO CHEWING TURKEYS

New York, Nov. 26.—Make sure that your Thanksgiving turkey wasn't a tobacco chewer. H. Q. For, market expert, in issuing advice today on how to pick out a turkey, warned that turkeys from Virginia or North Carolina usually chew tobacco during their wild young days. That makes 'em bitter.

LEADER OF BRITISH SURPRISE ATTACK HERO OF THE HOUR



Lieut. Gen. Sir Julian Byng.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL SIR JULIAN BYNG, commander of the Third British army, is the allies' hero of the hour. The men under Byng's command were troops exclusively from the British Isles, Irishmen, Welshmen, Scotchmen and Englishmen. General Byng served in the Dardanelles in the early part of the war, returning to France in 1916, and for a while was with the Canadian corps. Last June he succeeded General Allenby in command of the Third army.

Armistice Advantage To Russia

In Practical Effect Only Continuation of the Present Military Policy of the Country.

By J. W. T. MASON.
New York, Nov. 26.—Acceptance by the Teutons of the Bolsheviki government's request for an armistice would result in no military disadvantage to the Russians at this time and might lead to a recovery of the slav fighting spirit.

It has been apparent for some time that no offensive operations could be expected from the Russian soldiers during the continuation of the present disorganized regime. The Germans, by their Riga advance, showed that their own thrusting ability, although weak in the east is still better than

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ALL TEUTON INSURANCE COMPANIES EXCEPT LIFE ORDERED LIQUIDATED

Washington, Nov. 26.—All Teuton insurance companies in the United States, excepting life, were today ordered liquidated by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The life insurance companies are confined to continuing existing contracts and financial transactions of the liquidated concerns are placed under Alien Property Custodian A. Mitchell Palmer's control.

The action was a blow at German espionage in this country. For months it has been suspected the enemy was obtaining information regarding munition factories through Teuton insurance inspectors. The secretary's ruling is believed to have been made only upon such evidence by United States secret service officers.

SAFETY REQUIRES ACTION.

"The consideration of safety is so important," he declared, "as to render it unnecessary to determine at this time whether this action is also demanded by other considerations incident to the successful prosecution of the war."

"In these circumstances I am con-

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DEFENDANT IN MURDER CASE TELLS HER STORY

No Sign of Remorse in Mrs. De Saullas as She Appears on Witness Stand in Mineola County Court.

Husband Pictured as Gay Rounder, Who Consorted With the Duke of Manchester on His Yacht With Its Cargo of Girls.

DRAMATIC CLIMAX.
Mineola, L. I., Nov. 26.—"He said I couldn't have my boy. When I came to myself I was in jail. I still seemed to hear his words telling me I could not have my boy—yes!"
With this dramatic climax to her testimony, Mrs. Bianca De Saullas told the jury hearing her trial for murder the story of the actual killing of her husband, this afternoon.

Mrs. De Saullas said she was stunned. She remembered nothing of firing the four shots which killed De Saullas.

Mineola, L. I., Nov. 26.—Smiling, perfectly at ease and speaking with a lisp, Bianca De Saullas today told the jury in her murder trial that John L. De Saullas, her divorced husband, whom she killed, squandered her fortune and boasted of his love affairs with other women.

She pictured De Saullas as a gay rounder who drank, insulted and neglected her, and consorted with the Duke of Manchester on his steam yacht with its cargo of girls.

"He took my money until I was bankrupt," she said calmly. "His conduct nearly drove me crazy. I was scandalized. I narrowly escaped sailing with the Lusitania on its last voyage. When I heard it had been sunk, I was sorry I had not sailed with it."

NOT AT ALL FLUSTERED.
The aristocratic little Chilean woman who is fighting for her life, was quite unflustered. While others wept at her story she remained at ease and smiled after telling of De Saullas' escapades.

"When we discussed divorce, he promised to give me the baby, but he broke his word," she said.

Defense counsel Uterhart read to the jury letters which she wrote to her husband and to women friends showing that De Saullas' neglect broke her heart and her spirit. She implored De Saullas to return to her and lavished endearing phrases upon him. Some of the notes to women friends told of her great love for the baby boy, Jack. She described the arrival of the baby's first tooth and gave other little intimate details of his care.

GIVES AGE AS 23.

Mrs. De Saullas' examination was started by Uterhart with the question: "How old are you? Where were you born? Where do you live?" She replied:

"I am 23; I was born in Santiago, Chile, and I live in the Mineola county jail."

Uterhart's next questions were with regard to a fall which Mrs. De Saullas experienced when a child and which the defense claims fractured her skull, leading to the mental derangement which they hold responsible for her killing of De Saullas.

She said she had fallen against the andiron in her home in Chile and had hurt her head so severely that she had to go to bed. A few years ago, she also said, she suffered a sunstroke.

LEFT ALONE TO DINE.

As an evidence of De Saullas' treatment of her, she told how in London he invited an attaché of the American embassy to dine with them at the Carlton restaurant and then failed to

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WEATHER

Forecast for Boise and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday. For Idaho: Tonight and Tuesday, fair; colder tonight southeast portion. Highest temperature yesterday 48; lowest temperature this morning 24; mean temperature yesterday, 45.