

COUNCIL TO FORCE HUN COMPLIANCE

SCREWS TO BE TIGHTENED TO COMPEL GERMANY TO FULFILL HER OBLIGATIONS.

Premier Clemenceau Declares That While Germany Has Been Beaten, There is Yet Many Problems Before Final Peace.

Paris.—The supreme war council is reported to have reached a decision at Saturday's meeting that it was necessary to impose more severe conditions upon Germany for the renewal of the armistice, because of Germany's attitude toward the fulfillment of her obligations. Decisions are also said to have been reached for the control of German demobilization and of the production of plants formerly engaged in producing war material.

It is expected that the means for securing the execution of the conditions laid down will be reached at Monday's session of the council.

"While I have said that the war has been won, it would perhaps be more accurate to say that there is a lull in the storm," said Georges Clemenceau, the French premier, in the course of an interview Sunday. "At least," he added, "it is, as well to face squarely all the possibilities."

Although Germany had been beaten militarily and had been largely disarmed, there still remained, the premier pointed out, a "chaotic, but fruitful, Russia from which great help may be drawn by the Teutons."

There would be danger, he thought, of a "reopening of the military debate," if it were not for the assurance President Wilson had voiced recently that whenever France or any other free peoples was menaced the whole world would be ready to vindicate "its liberty."

In the society of nations, said the premier, each nation must be willing to renounce its traditional aloofness and be willing to employ the national strength outside its own country, both in war and in peace.

Premier Clemenceau warmly praised the help the American troops had given in winning the war for democracy.

NATION HONORS ROOSEVELT.

Many Cities Join in Memorial Service for Famous American.

Washington.—In almost every city and hamlet of the land Americans gathered on February 9 and paid tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, acclaimed one of the greatest world figures of his time.

In the house of representatives the officials of the three branches of the government joined with the envoys of foreign nations in honor of the man who achieved the greatest personal following in the country's history and left a lasting impression on the development of the American republic.

The simplicity that characterized the great citizens was reflected in the ceremonies. The only oration was delivered by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who in accents betraying the intensity and ardor of his feelings, reviewed the life and analyzed the qualities of his life-long friend. The voice of the venerable statesman broke as he concluded his eulogy with these words from the "Pilgrims Progress": "So Valiant-for-Truth passed over and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side."

Troops Patrol Streets of Butte.

Butte, Mont.—With United States troops patrolling the approaches to the principal mines of the Butte district the companies continued hoisting ore, although with greatly reduced forces, despite a general strike call issued by the Industrial Workers of the World in protest against a wage reduction of \$1 a day because of a decline in the price of copper.

Postal Measure Approved.

Washington.—The annual postoffice appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$400,000,000 and providing for the expenditure of \$200,000,000 additional for road building in the next three years, was passed February 8 by the senate without a record vote. The measure now goes to conference.

Many Killed in Kiel Fighting.

Amsterdam.—Fierce street fighting is taking place in Kiel, where 200 Spartacan strikers attempted to storm the barracks. Many have been killed and wounded. A general strike has been declared.

Typhus Epidemic in Russia.

Copenhagen.—A typhus epidemic has broken out in several of the larger Russian towns. Thousands are reported dead.

Sells Jail for War Fund.

Sioux City, Iowa.—Hornick, near here, is populated by patriotic people who are willing to sacrifice everything—including their city jail—according to reports here. During a recent war fund drive the town calaboose was sold to well the funds and brought \$35.

Coffee Houses to Supplant Bars.

New York.—Coffee houses as a substitute for saloons when prohibition goes into effect next July is a plan being supported by a number of prominent ministers of New York.

EBERT DECLARES OLD ORDER GONE

APPEALS FOR UNITY IN ADDRESS BEFORE THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

Declares People Are Determined to Rule Themselves and That Allies Must Not Push Conquered Nations Too Hard.

Weimar.—The old order in Germany has gone beyond recall and the people are now determined to rule themselves, declared Friedrich Ebert, the chancellor, calling the national assembly to order here Friday afternoon.

"We will call on the old German spirit of Weimar," he said. "We will be an empire of justice and truth."

The chancellor opened the proceedings of the assembly at 3:15 o'clock. He was received with applause as he advanced for the ceremonies. In opening, he addressed the assemblage as "ladies and gentlemen"—a form of address never before heard in a German legislative body.

The chancellor's speech was an earnest appeal for unity and untiring labor. Herr Ebert said he hailed the decision of German Austria to bring about "that national unity of the German race which alone can afford a guarantee of a flourishing and economic life."

The assembly, 397 members of which were present, adopted the old standing orders of the reichstag as temporary rules of procedure.

Need, the chancellor continued, delivered Germany to her enemies, but he protested against being a slave to Germany's enemies for thirty, forty or sixty years.

ATTEMPTS TO MEDIATE FAIL.

Conference Between Seattle Business Men and Strikers Comes to Naught.

Seattle.—After nearly three hours' discussion between Mayor Ole Hanson, J. W. Spangler, a banker, and the Rev. M. A. Matthews, and a special committee of the general strike conference committee, it was announced late Friday night that the conferees had failed to reach an agreement in regard to the calling off of the sympathetic strike.

Rail Dispute in England Ends.

London.—The railway strike was settled Friday morning after a long conference. At the board of trade it was officially announced that the tube and district services would be resumed as soon as possible. The electrical trades union ordered an immediate resumption of work by its members, pending action by the national body on the question of the change in attitude of the government with regard to the strike.

White and Herron Honored.

Paris.—William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., and Professor George Davis Herron have been appointed the American delegates to the Marmora conference with the Russian factions.

GEORGE H. PEET



George H. Peet, who has for several months been "covering" diplomatic news in Washington for the Associated Press, has been given a unique assignment by the French government. He has been appointed liaison officer in Paris, and his duties will be to give to the American correspondents whatever news is released by the French government.

Disappointed in Love, Suicides.

Los Angeles.—Disappointed in her love for a wealthy Glendale, Cal., rancher, according to the police, Miss Annie H. Lewis, formerly of Frisco, Utah, was found dead at the rear of her apartment in Glendale.

Many Trials by Courtmartial.

Washington.—There were more than 370,000 trials by courtmartial of American soldiers during the war, Secretary Baker informed the senate Friday in response to a resolution of Senator Borah of Idaho.

Palmer May Succeed Gregory.

Washington.—It was announced here Monday that there is every probability that A. Mitchell Palmer will be nominated by President Wilson to be attorney general in succession to Thomas W. Gregory, who recently resigned.

Dying Wife Accuses Husband.

Chicago.—An antemortem accusation was made by Mrs. Celia Haensel, 35-year-old Christmas bride of Arthur Haensel, a discharged soldier of the Eighty-sixth division, that her husband had shot her and her mother.

Boundary Dispute



BOLSHEVIKI AGREE TO DISCUSS PEACE

SOVIET GOVERNMENT INDICATES READINESS TO MEET WITH THE ALLIED POWERS.

Supreme Council Makes Arrangements to Send Joint Committee From Five Great Powers to Meet Russians.

Paris.—The Russian soviet government, in a wireless message received at London announcing that it is willing to begin conversations with the entente with the object of bringing about a cessation of military activities, declares it is willing to acknowledge financial obligations regarding the creditors of Russia of entente nationality.

The supreme council, on receiving the acceptance of the Russian Bolshevik government of the invitation to attend the conference on the Princes' Islands, immediately made arrangements to send a joint committee of two representatives from each of the five great powers to meet the representatives of the soviet government.

The members of the committee will be announced soon. One of the American delegates will be a personal friend of President Wilson, who has been a resident of Europe for a number of years, and the other will be an American newspaper editor, well known in the middle west.

The original date for the meeting on the Princes' Islands, February 15, probably will be changed in order to give the committee time to reach the islands.

No further response from the other Russian factions has been received and it is not known if the other factions will be represented. It is stated, however, that in any event the conference with the representatives of the soviet government will proceed.

MARSHALL RAPPS ANARCHY.

Says United States is Not to Be Regarded as Anarchist Cafe.

Washington.—Vice President Marshall, speaking Friday night before the National Press club, denounced Bolshevism and anarchy and propounded what he termed a creed for Americans. He said that those American citizens, native and naturalized, who were unwilling to seek redress for their grievances in orderly and constitutional ways, "should be taught, peacefully if we can, and forcibly if we must, that our country is not an international boarding house or an anarchist cafe."

King's Resolution Adopted.

Washington.—With out debate, the senate adopted the resolution of Senator King of Utah, Democrat, which received the approval of the foreign relations committee and in which Acting Secretary Polk acquiesced, calling upon the state department for information regarding steps taken to settle American claims growing out of the Mexican border depredations.

Seaplanes Busy in Portugal.

Lisbon.—Two seaplanes of the Portuguese republican forces have dropped proclamations on Oporto, the monarchist stronghold, and returned safely to Aveir. They also bombarded and damaged the railway from Espinho to Granja.

Soldiers' Aid Bill Passed.

Washington.—The bill introduced at Secretary Lane's request to give persons who served in the present war or on the Mexican border homestead privileges similar to those of Spanish and other war veterans, was passed Thursday by the senate and now goes to conference.

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Soldiers in Army Post Schools.

Paris.—Fifty thousand soldiers of the American expeditionary force have enrolled as students in the army post schools to be conducted under the direction of the army educational commission, it is announced here.

Five Transports on Their Way.

Washington.—Departure from France of five transports with more than 650 officers and 15,000 men was announced Thursday by the war department. Among the units aboard are the 371st and 372nd infantry, complete.

TROOPS IN SEATTLE TO GUARD STRIKERS

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND UNION MEN QUIT WORK IN SYMPATHY WITH FELLOW WORKERS.

Business Generally Suspended in Washington Metropolis When Men Go Out.—Troops Stand Ready for Emergency.

Seattle.—United States troops from Camp Lewis are quartered in Seattle and Tacoma, to "stand ready for any emergency," as army officers declared, resulting from the general strike Thursday morning of 35,000 union men, in sympathy with 25,000 shipyard workers who walked out January 21 to enforce demands for increase of pay.

Authority for the use of troops was granted by Secretary of War Baker, upon advice from Governor Ernest Lister of the situation in Tacoma and Seattle.

Thirty-five thousand union men in the vicinity of Seattle quit work on February 6, labor leaders said, but in Tacoma response was not so general, and the principal unions involved there were the carmen, timber workers, barbers and retail clerks.

Street cars stopped running in Seattle, schools closed, restaurants and theatres closed their doors, newspapers suspended, and other industries ceased operating. Twelve "soup kitchens" were established by culinary unions to feed strikers and others who depended upon restaurants for meals. Patrons of the kitchens were lined up and served in military "mess" fashion. Barber shops closed and elevators stopped running.

Only emergency telegraph business from Seattle was handled by the telegraph companies. The telephone system continued in service.

No disorder was reported in either Seattle or Tacoma at the end of the first day of the strike.

Australians Wear Flu Masks.

Melbourne.—Because of prevalence of influenza, the government of Victoria has ordered every person appearing on the streets or in public gatherings to wear a mask.

S. GROUTCH



The latest photograph of S. Grouitch, the Serbian minister to the United States. Mr. Grouitch was under-secretary of foreign affairs of his country in 1915 when Serbia was overrun by the Huns, and went to Switzerland and represented his country there.

War Rations Prevail in Germany.

Coblenz.—The weekly allowance of food for the civilians of Coblenz, as fixed by the German civil authorities, is virtually the same as while the war was in progress. The present price for milk which is allotted to infants and invalids, is 37 marks a quart.

Thirteen Washed Overboard.

Bellingham, Wash.—From six to thirteen persons were washed overboard and drowned from the cannery tender Uwanta of the Pacific American Fisheries company, as the boat was making its way from the company's plant on Eliza Island.

Gas Explosion Kills Eight.

Platterville, Wis.—The death Saturday night of Edward Ratzoll, 17 years old, increased the death list in an explosion and fire which wrecked a three-story building to eight.

Minister Killed in Rioting.

San Salvador.—Serious rioting has occurred in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, and the minister of the interior, Francisco J. Mejia, has been killed, according to a dispatch from Tegucigalpa.

Red Violence Stirs Germany.

Berlin.—The internal situation in Germany is seriously menaced by numerous Spartacan groups, who are showing themselves in the north and east coast cities, and at various places in central and southern Germany.

GIGANTIC TAX BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

MEASURE GOES THROUGH BY A VOTE OF 310 TO 11, AFTER LONG DEBATE.

Party Leaders Join in Propheying That the Bill's Tax Levies Are Too Low, and Predict That Higher Taxes Must Be Provided.

Washington.—The house on Saturday, February 8, concluded its work on the record-breaking war revenue bill by adopting, 310 to 11, after six hours' discussion, the conferees' agreement on the measure. It now goes to the senate for final approval, which is expected in a few days.

The conference report, which proposes to raise six billion dollars in taxes this year and more than four billions annually until repealed, will be taken up by the senate immediately after disposal of the woman suffrage resolution. Its adoption by the senate and approval by President Wilson are regarded as assured.

During debate in the house Saturday, Democratic and Republican leaders joined in declaring that the bill's tax levies were too low, both for this year and 1920, and predicted that higher taxes must be provided by the next congress.

Opposition to the report was not based, however, on its tax imposts, but to minor amendments, particularly the child labor provision.

Besides the child labor provision, several house members criticised as a "pittance" the \$60 pay bonus provided for persons discharged from military service.

Representative Kitchin, Democratic leader, made the principal address, commending the bill as a whole, but declaring it should have imposed higher taxes and that it would not meet future requirements. He expressed the belief that expenditures this year would total \$20,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000 in 1920, and that by the end of the next fiscal year the bonds outstanding would aggregate \$30,000,000,000. He explained, however, that to enact the bill and take \$1,700,000,000 more than under existing law from "proftteers," charged with conducting propaganda against its passage, the house conferees were compelled to give and take.

SUFFRAGISTS LAND IN PRISON.

Burn President in Effigy in Front of White House.

Washington.—Sixty-five members of the National Woman's party were arrested Sunday night by civil and military police after they had burned President Wilson in effigy in front of the White House as a protest against the threatened defeat of the equal suffrage resolution in the senate.

Duesseldorf Strike Ended.

Cologne.—The strike of the official and professional classes at Duesseldorf is ended, the Spartacans having conceded most of the points demanded. Bourgeois delegates who had been imprisoned as hostages have been liberated.

Pershing Purchasing Cemetery Ground.

Boston.—Acting on instructions from the war department, General Pershing has been in communication the last month with Marshal Petain on purchasing property for a national cemetery for American dead in France, according to a statement made here by Secretary of War Baker.

Irish Unionists Offered Shorter Hours.

Belfast.—It is unofficially stated that employers of union labor have asked striking workmen to resume work on a basis of forty-seven hours per week, with a promise of a forty-four-hour week when the treaty of peace is signed.

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Coblenz.—The weekly allowance of food for the civilians of Coblenz, as fixed by the German civil authorities, is virtually the same as while the war was in progress. The present price for milk which is allotted to infants and invalids, is 37 marks a quart.

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Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 5c. each. Samples of "Cuticura, Dept. E. Boston."

STOOD UP FOR HIS RIGHTS

Drafted Man Fully Realized He Was Enjoying His Last Moments of Independence.

A drafted man from a dry state reached San Francisco at night, and was to go to Angel Island the following morning. That night he took a careful census of the city's wet places, and got down to the Angel Island boat in the morning, about one minute before the boat was due to leave.

"Get aboard here, and be quick about it," commanded the lieutenant in charge.

Instead, the recruit smiled, lighted a cigarette as best he could, and then sat down on the dock.

"When I step on that boat," he said, "I'll be a soldier and have 't'ke orders from you. Right now I'm a plain citizen. This is my last chance to tell anything in English. Now, you blankety-blankety-blank sonofagun, if you want me on that boat, put me on it."

The lieutenant had his men put him aboard, but the recruit's first taste of army discipline has not been recorded.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

All He Had in His Hand.

Bill Sikes had been charged with stealing a watch and had been found not guilty. Just as the verdict had been given a charge of assault was heard against the complainant.

"He beat me all about the 'ead with a brick, an' near killed me, yer honor!" declared the victim.

"Why didn't you defend yourself?" asked the magistrate, rather bored with the proceedings. "Had you nothing in your hand?"

"Well, yer honor, I had his watch, but what was the use of that against a brick?"

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

Nearly anyone can write a book but it takes brains to close a broken umbrella.

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