

BERLIN AGAIN SHAKEN BY DISORDERS; STREET BATTLES ARE BEING FOUGHT; BOLSHEVIKI BLAMED FOR UPRISING

Reports Coming to the Dutch-German Frontier Tell of Considerable Firing in the Principal Streets of Germany's Capital City

TERRORIST REVOLUTION WAS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

The Revolters Were to be Commanded by Dr. Liebknecht Who Was Said to Have 15,000 Well Armed Men Under Him

London, Dec. 6.—Serious disorders have arisen in Berlin and considerable firing has occurred in the principal streets, according to reports reaching the Dutch-German frontier, says a message to an Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam. The trouble is said to have been caused by the German bolsheviki.

The Zurich correspondent of the Paris Journal reported Thursday that he had received advices that a terrorist revolution would break out in Berlin Friday evening. The revolters, it was added, would be led by Dr. Liebknecht, the radical Socialist, who was said to have 15,000 well-armed men under his command. From the above dispatch it is apparent that the disorders occurred before Friday evening.

FEAR "REPUBLICAN IMPERIALISTS" WHO WILL DOMINATE UNITED STATES CONGRESS, SAYS GERMAN PROFESSOR. Berlin, Wednesday, Dec. 4 (By the Associated Press).—Eight hundred and forty-six faculties of German universities have signed a statement demanding the earliest possible convocation of a national assembly.

Among the reasons given by the signers is that the new American Congress, which comes into office on March 4, "likely will be dominated by Republican imperialists, who will oppose President Wilson's fourteen points." The call concludes: "If we desire an even half-way tolerable peace which would serve the vital interests of Germany, we must at least conclude a temporary peace before that time."

TO PROTECT BELGIUM. From the Aggression of Germany, is Allies' Purpose.

Paris, Dec. 6 (Havas).—King Albert and President Poincare, in their speeches at the banquet in the Elyseee palace last night, the newspapers point out, assailed the neutrality which did not protect Belgium nor save Europe from the aggression of Germany. Both declared ways must be considered of giving Belgium the strength she needs to keep her place in the world and to which she has a right.

The important supreme work that statesmen will have to accomplish at the peace congress, the Echo de Paris says, is the formation of a political, economic and military alliance joining Paris, London and Brussels. Such an alliance, it adds, would be one of the greatest benefits of the war.

WARNING OF STORM. From Norfolk to Boston Was Issued by Weather Bureau To-day.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Warning of a northwest storm to-day and to-night along the coast from Norfolk to Boston, reaching force north of the Delaware capes, was issued to-day by the weather bureau.

Boston Had Considerable Snowfall.

Boston, Dec. 6.—Railroad and streetcar traffic was somewhat delayed to-day by a five-inch snowfall. The storm began about 3 a. m. and continued throughout the forenoon. Reports to the weather bureau said it was snowing as far north as Burlington, Vt. South of Boston the storm was less severe, and at Nantucket rain was falling. Clearing weather was promised for to-night.

WAR PROJECTS ABANDONED. One Connecticut Enterprise Stopped by Prospect of Peace.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Abandonment of construction work on 14 projects was announced to-day by the war department. The projects include: Locomotive company plant, Bridgeport, Conn.; new work on the Aero Manufacturing company plant, Philadelphia; Elizabethport, N. J., proving grounds; the Marlin-Rockwell plant for bomb-loading, Delaware City, Del.

755 VERMONT CASUALTIES

Up to Nov. 1, According to Adjutant General's Report.

Col. H. T. Johnson, adjutant general of Vermont, to-day compiled the figures showing the total number in the casualty list who are Vermonters, a total of 755, up to and including Nov. 1, since the war commenced. These are: Killed in action, 126; died of wounds, 35; died of disease, 190; wounded in action, 346; missing in action, 58. There have been 55 cited for bravery.

BREST IS PREPARING ELABORATE CELEBRATION

Socialist Mayor of the City Sends Message That President Wilson Will Be Joyfully Received.

Paris, Dec. 6.—The city council of Brest, where President Wilson will land, is preparing an elaborate reception for the American executive, says a telegram from the mayor of Brest, a socialist, to the Paris socialist newspaper Humanite.

"The president probably will land in that part of the commercial harbor where the American troops disembarked," the telegram continues. "In that case, on the road from the port to the railroad depot, there will be a triumphal arch of horse and broom (national plants of Brittany) with trophies of Breston costumes. Under it the mayor will present an address on behalf of the city council. On the route of the procession there will be erected in silhouette a large reproduction of the statue of Liberty in New York, visible from all parts of the road.

"Across the streets will be hung long bands of calico with such inscriptions as 'Homage to the Champion of Liberty'; 'Long Live the Apostle of International Justice.' There will be public celebrations, illuminations and meetings at which President Wilson's role will be set forth and his name acclaimed."

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRPLANE. Is Being Constructed in Germany; Also a Giant Zeppelin.

London, Dec. 6.—The Germans are building an airplane with which they intend trying a trip across the Atlantic and have a Zeppelin under construction with the same idea in view, according to the correspondent at Berlin of the Daily Express.

The airplane being constructed at Staakan has a wing spread of 1008 feet and engines of 3,000 horsepower, the correspondent says. Almost immediately after the armistice was signed the Staakan plant began converting fighting planes on hand into commercial machines intended to link all the European capitals with Berlin, and dozens of planes built entirely of aluminum are being transformed for postal service.

The trans-Atlantic Zeppelin, capable of carrying one hundred passengers and having nine engines and eight propellers, is being constructed at Friedrichshafen, the correspondent says. Its first flight will be in July next, if the international situation clears up by that time. The trip is expected to be made in 40 hours.

The correspondent was told of the remarkable flight of a Zeppelin in November, 1917. The airship started from Bulgaria for East Africa with twenty-two tons of munitions and medicines and a crew of twenty-two. It had arrived over Khartoum, in the Sudan, the correspondent's informant declared, when it was ordered by wireless to return because it was learned that the bulk of the forces of General Von Lettow-Vorbeck, the German commander in East Africa, had crossed the Nile. It returned to its starting point four days after it had left.

Managing Director Raasch, of the aircraft factory at Staakan, claimed this airship could have gone from Berlin to New York and back without stopping.

PRINCE ADALBERT JOINS NEW GOVERNMENT

Third Son of the Former Emperor Is Said to Have Gone Over to Democratic Principles.

London, Dec. 6.—Prince Adalbert, third son of the former German emperor, has joined the present government, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Express. He is now at Potsdam, it is said.

LOST AT SEA. Seaman Malcolm Frost Was Making Fourth Voyage Across Atlantic.

Brattleboro, Dec. 6.—Seaman Malcolm P. Frost, 20, son of Jerry A. Frost of Springfield, Mass., who formerly owned and managed a farm here, was lost at sea Nov. 12 from the transport Iowan, according to an official telegram received by his father. It was his fourth voyage across the Atlantic. The last letter received from him was dated Nov. 8. Besides the father, there are two brothers and two sisters. One of the brothers, Capt. H. Leslie Frost, is in the medical corps in France.

BRATTLEBORO SOLDIER DEAD. Sergt. F. F. Bastian Had Bronchial Pneumonia.

Brattleboro, Dec. 6.—Mrs. O. F. Bastian of this place was notified Wednesday night of the death of her son, Sergt. Fred F. Bastian, 28, which occurred in France Oct. 11 of bronchial pneumonia. He was a member of Co. I, 57th Pioneers, and enlisted in Westfield, Mass. He is survived by his wife, mother, a sister and two brothers. One of the latter, Corp. J. Harold Bastian, is a member of the 101st ammunition train and has been in a hospital in France with an infected knee, resulting in an amputation.

PRISON DOORS OPEN. Americans Are Being Released by the Germans.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Names of American soldiers released from prison camps in Germany began arriving at the war department to-day. The first list included 21 men, probably from some of the smaller camps, who have arrived in France. Word of the release of the 2,300 Americans at Rastatt is expected momentarily. Enlisted men named to-day included: Levi Lappin, Hartford, Conn.; William H. Gunnis, Philadelphia; Eugene F. Currie, Northfield, Conn.; Nicholas Mulhall, Jersey City; William F. O'Connor, New Haven, Conn.; Joseph Reid, New Haven, Conn.; Harry L. Bush, Park Ridge, N. J.

GERMANY WILL REPAY BELGIUM

Agrees to Restore the Stolen Cash and Bank Notes This Month

Paris, Dec. 6 (Havas).—Alienation or mortgaging of railways, mines or other undertakings in which the German nation is interested is forbidden by a decision announced by the mixed conference being held at Spa. Foreign stocks belonging to Germany, as well as the gold in the Reichbank come under the provisions of the decision. It is announced that negotiable instruments, documents, public records, articles of art and bills of banks of France and Belgium taken by the Germans during the war will be returned.

WILL PAY THE ALLIES ALL RUSSIAN GOLD

Moreover, Germany Must Not Attempt to Conceal Her Assets

Restoration of cash and bank notes will be made to Belgium during the present month. It is also agreed that Germany will remit to the allies the gold taken out of Russia, especially 23,000,000 francs received from the soviet government.

SOMEWHAT WORRIED OVER HOSPITAL SHIP

The Comfort, Carrying 401 American Wounded, May Have Had Her Wireless Put Out of Commission, Thus Preventing Communication.

New York, Dec. 6.—The army authorities here announced to-day they had been unable to get in touch by wireless with the United States hospital ship Comfort since yesterday afternoon. The last wireless message received from the vessel, which is returning from Europe with American wounded troops, reported she had been in distress, she would have been delayed by a heavy storm but was not in distress.

THIRTEEN FATALITIES IN BIG EXPLOSIONS

And More Than a Score of Persons Were Injured in DuPont Cap Works at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Dec. 6.—Review to-day of the death list shows that the four explosions which destroyed the detonator assembling building of the DuPont cap works here last yesterday, took a toll of 13 lives. More than a score of persons were injured. All the victims were employees.

WRITES OF FRENCH PEOPLE'S JOY

John A. Gordon, Now in French Army, Tells of Unbounded Enthusiasm.

John A. Gordon of Barre, eleven aspirant in the French army, has just written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gordon, a description of a celebration in France of the signing of the armistice. He writes: "About 11 o'clock on Nov. 11, a. m., we received the news at the school that the armistice had been signed. Immediately all the students started a big snake dance and cheering. The rest of that day and the following were declared a holiday. In the afternoon we went into the town of Fontainebleau. The mayor had posted a notice saying that he had the pleasure of announcing that the Germans had signed the armistice. He hoped that the citizens would decorate the houses and buildings with the flag of the allies and would 'brightly light up everything.' At 4:30 in the afternoon all the bells began ringing and guns were fired at regular intervals. There was a parade which ended in front of the mairie where a French band played the Marseillaise and everybody joined in. The rest of the day was given up to celebrating.

DR. STANLEY APPOINTED. Superintendent of Vermont State Hospital for the Insane.

Dr. E. A. Stanley, who has been first assistant superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Waterbury, was to-day appointed superintendent of the state board of control, to succeed the late Dr. W. L. Wasson. Supt. Stanley is 33 years of age and was educated at the Cleveland College of Medicine and Surgery and the Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia. He has practiced in Bradford and Waterbury and has been connected with the state hospital for 11 years, the last year as first assistant.

BUYS BERLIN PROPERTY. Frank Barney Purchases Hubbard Place from City of Montpelier.

The sale of the Hubbard place at Berlin pond from Montpelier to Frank Barney at Berlin Corners was completed this morning, the price being \$1,750. Mr. Barney bought with many restrictions placed upon the property, relative to sewerage from it to the stream leading to the city's water supply.

IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH PRESIDENT

Special Wireless Code Being Used Between the White House and the Ship

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Messages directing the disposition of official business have begun to reach the White House from President Wilson at sea aboard the transport George Washington, Secretary Tumulty, who went to New York to see the president off for the peace conference Wednesday, got back to his desk to-day in time to handle the first of the instructions.

ROUTINE BUSINESS CHIEFLY DONE SO FAR

A Director-General of Railroads May Not Be Named Until Next Month

It is understood that all the wireless dispatches so far have dealt only with routine executive business and that except for a report on the nomination of Carter Glass as secretary of the treasury it has not been necessary to bring any matter of importance to the president's attention. Mr. Tumulty expects, however, to communicate with his chief almost as freely as though he were in the White House. A special code for the purpose has been devised by cipher experts and the executive messages are given priority over all other business through the naval radio. The appointment of a new director general of railroads, it was said to-day, probably will be delayed at least until near the first of the year.

RAILROAD VISITORS SURPRISED

When They Viewed Quarrying Operations on Millstone Hill.

Railroad officials are popularly supposed to be fed up on scenery. Where the spectacular evokes a gasp of admiration or an exclamation of wonder from the ordinary mortal, it is usually all to the blame with the railroad man, whose sensibilities are deadened by the frequently-beheld spectacle of a great natural panorama or an extraordinarily interesting picture of industrial life. Once in a blue moon the exception breaks in on the rule and even the railroad official's natural, human craving for something that is new—to him—and marvelous, is satisfied.

FUNERAL OF E. ALBANO

Was Held Yesterday Afternoon and Interment Was in Hope Cemetery.

Many circles in the Italian colony were represented at the funeral of Eusebio Albano of Howard street, whose death occurred Tuesday. Services were held at 4 Oswald street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the attendance including a delegation from the Italian Mutuo Soccorso society, with which Mr. Albano was affiliated. The bearers were: G. Capra, O. Cabrini, E. Valz, L. Michele, G. Franz, C. Cabini, A. L. A. A large number of Mr. Albano's friends escorted the body to Hope cemetery, where the interment took place. There were a number of fine floral tributes.

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PLANS ARE SHAPING FOR HOSPITAL DRIVE

Campaign Directors Feel That Barre and Outlying Communities Will Respond Well.

Events are moving swiftly toward the completion of plans for the City hospital drive to be conducted Friday, Dec. 13, and with a number of substantial subscriptions already in hand, the campaign directors feel that the community will co-operate to the extent of its ability in the movement to improve the financial condition of the institution. Returns from the Goose Green husking and dance are still in the hands of the compilers, but a complete statement will be available shortly. For the present it suffices to say that the initial boost means a foundation of around \$2,000 for the coming house-to-house, shop-to-shop drive.

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REYNOLDS FALLS MILLS INVOLVED

In a Widespread Paper Mill Strike That Was Soon Called Off

ON PROMISE OF EARLY DECISION By the War Labor Board Regarding the Wage Controversy

Glens Falls, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Shortly after the strike of 15,000 union employees of newspaper mills in New York and New England went into effect this morning, J. T. Carey, president of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, sent the men a message instructing them to keep the mills running, and notifying them that the war labor board soon would render a decision regarding the wage controversy which precipitated the strike.

As the result of this message, arrangements were made to resume operations at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the mills in this city and adjacent towns, employing 3,000 men. The union men had demanded that the war labor board hand down its decision by midnight last night. The wage controversy had existed for several months, the employees asking for continuance of a bonus of 10 per cent, payment of which had been stopped on July 1. Because of the termination of this bonus, they claimed, employees whose working day was reduced to eight hours, were not receiving an increase of ten cents an hour awarded by the board.

Bellows Falls, Dec. 6.—All departments of the Bellows Falls plant of the International Paper company were shut down to-day as a result of a strike of 550 employees. Only the office force reported for duty. Superintendent Myers was notified that employees of the company at Wilder, the only other plant in this state, also had struck.

TURNERS FALLS, MASS. DEC. 6.—After finishing the work in hand the 100 employees of the International Paper company here quit work this morning owing to dissatisfaction with the recent wage award of the war labor board.

No statement was forthcoming from company officials here except that the question would be taken up by higher officials and that any decision made would apply to the company plants as a whole. The plants here and in Bellows Falls, Vt. are the only ones operated by the International in the Connecticut valley.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 6.—All the mills of the International Paper company in the Black river division were closed down at 7 o'clock this morning when between 400 and 500 union men went out on strike. There is no disorder, although the men appeared at the mills to see if any attempt was made to operate with non-union men.

The men demand an increase of 10 per cent to be granted over and above the entire amount of wages plus bonus paid them May 1, 1918. The company has three paper mills and a pulp mill in this division, with an output of 120 tons of newsprint daily.

Rumford, Me., Dec. 6.—Employees at the International Paper company's mills here and at Livermore Falls remained at work to-day. Union officials said they were awaiting word to join in the strike.

Franklin, N. H., Dec. 6.—The 300 employees of the local plant of the International Paper company took part in the general strike against the company to-day; instead of reporting for work the men held a meeting to discuss the conduct of the strike.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—J. Harry Covington, former chief justice of the District of Columbia court, was named to-day by the war labor board as umpire in the case of paper mill employees in New York and New England on receipt of advices that the men had gone on strike.

SUSTAINED FRACTURES IN RAPID WHIRLING

Herbert Lapiere Was Seriously Injured at Jones Bros' Plant Yesterday Afternoon.

Caught in a swiftly revolving upright shaft in the polishing mill at the plant of Jones Bros. Co., Herbert Lapiere, aged 40, a bedstead maker, was injured in a most serious manner when he was caught in a swiftly revolving upright shaft in the polishing mill at the plant of Jones Bros. Co. yesterday afternoon before the wheel could be stopped. At the City hospital, where the bedstead maker was removed soon after the accident, it was said to-day that he would recover unless internal injuries develop. The man suffered a fracture of his left leg, the left arm and the collar bone, in addition to a number of superficial flesh wounds.

The accident occurred shortly after 3 o'clock. Mr. Lapiere was setting up a polishing bed when a loose end of his overall trousers came in contact with an upright shaft. The shaft was whirling at the rate of 180 revolutions to the minute and in the twinkling of an eye the bedstead maker was being flung about the upright. Two shafts parallel and the man's body was churned between the two, although the second shaft was not revolving. When other workmen in the mill stopped the wheel, Lapiere had been stripped of everything but his shoes and a sweater sleeve on his right arm. He was unconscious, and men who bore him into the office feared he would expire at once. Dr. W. D. Reid was summoned and a few moments afterward the Perry & Noonan ambulance was called to take the injured man to the hospital.

To-day hospital attaches said that no attempt was made to reduce the fractures last night. The patient was made as comfortable as possible. Two or three days may elapse before it can be determined whether he suffered internal injuries, and in the meantime the bone fractures are to be reduced. The injured man has been employed in the Barre granite industry for several years. Recently he took possession of a small farm on a west hill and had divided his time between his property and the polishing mill. He has a wife and a child.