

WOMEN WROTE COMMUNISTS PARTY RULES

Moline Man Holds Center of Stage in Investigation of Reds.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled "soviet ambassador," helped finance the communist and communist labor parties in Chicago, according to a statement of Assistant State's Attorney Henry A. Berger.

Berger made the announcement after examining the archives of the communist labor party, seized yesterday at Moline when Edgar Owens, secretary of the party, was arrested on a warrant charging him with a violation of the state anti-syndicalism law.

Among the papers in the possession of the state's attorney, he said, is a cancelled check for \$120 bearing Martens' signature. The money was used to purchase a lease on a hall used as a communist lecture room.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Federal agents continued their "red" raids last night, arresting two Russians at Argo on deportation warrants from Washington.

The men, who had been sought for a week, were taken at the headquarters of the communist party at Argo. They are said to have been active in recent labor disturbances there.

Questions Owens. State's Attorney Hoyne today resumed questioning of Edgar Owens, state secretary of the communist party, who was arrested in his home at Moline yesterday. Mr. Hoyne is also investigating a large number of papers taken in the raid.

The papers are said to be the records of the Illinois branch of the party. They were hurriedly removed from Chicago when the Hoyne raids started New Year's eve.

Admits He Wrote It. Owens is said to have admitted that he wrote practically all of the constitution of the communist labor party.

Five federal investigators who were taken ill while examining the papers yesterday afternoon, were recovering today.

Caminitoff Denies It. Washington, Jan. 9.—Alien radicals deported from the army transport Buford, which is now in the Kiel canal, will not be landed at Copenhagen, nor is it planned to send other deportees from this country to the Danish port.

TELLS ROBBERS TO FIRE AWAY WHEN HELD UP

But Jeweler is Slugged, Shot, Robbed and Still Lives.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—When six bandits, with revolvers drawn, rushed into the jewelry store of Otto Nerad today and commanded him to open the safe, Nerad refused, saying: "Go ahead and shoot. I've been robbed so often and lost so much money that I'd just as soon you would."

Whereupon Nerad was felled with a blow and with two clerks was held in a rear room. The bandits took jewelry valued at \$10,000 and fled. As Nerad reeled into the street, shouting an alarm, one of the bandits leaped out of the fleeing automobile and shot him in the shoulder.

SOCIALISTS OF NEW YORK RAP ASSEMBLY ACT

New York, Jan. 9.—The executive committee of the New York Socialist party today demanded that the assembly "re-franchise the thousands of voters" of the state who voted the Socialist ticket by immediately revoking its "disgraceful and autocratic action" in suspending five Socialist assemblymen.

After an all night session at its local headquarters the committee declared that the Socialist party "is not inimical to the public welfare." Revocation of the assembly's action was demanded in order that a "Republican form of government, guaranteed to each state by the federal constitution be restored to the people of New York," the statement said.

"The St. Louis resolution, now three years old, is referred to in the hope of justifying the usurpation of the assembly. The Socialist party was opposed to the war and many other citizens were opposed to entering it, including members of congress.

The assembly's resolution "proceeds to deliberate falsehood when it asserts that the Socialist party urged the people to refuse to engage in the production of munitions of war, and other necessities," the statement said.

LOWELL IS READY TO CONCEDE POINT ON ARTICLE TEN

Washington, Jan. 9.—A letter from President Lowell of Harvard, urging that Democratic senators should not "stand too firmly" against a reservation to article 10 of the League of Nations covenant, was made public today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts.

Although in the past an advocate of unreserved ratification, President Lowell wrote that if article 10 was a stumbling block to a compromise, the administration might well concede a point, since the real strength of the covenant in preventing war seemed to rest in the economic boycott provisions of article 16.

"It seems to me," the letter continued, "that article 10 is not well adapted to promote peace, and does involve obligations which it is not wise to accept."

LAKE FORMS WHERE MEX TOWNS WERE

Volcano Supposed to Be Extinct, Believed the Cause of Quake.

Mexico City, Jan. 9.—Seven towns near Teocelo, south of Jalapa, have been overwhelmed by the earth disturbances and a great lake is covering their former sites, according to messages received this morning from Teocelo, through Vera Cruz. Thirty-four bodies had been recovered when the message was filed at Teocelo.

The towns that were inundated were Tlaxatlan, Queximtilan, Coatlaco, Tostigue, Ixtlahuacan, Choloya and San Jose-Achitlan. Every house in Teocelo has been made uninhabitable.

Supposed Volcano Extinct. Mexico City, Jan. 9.—Experts believe the reported opening of a small and supposedly extinct volcano at San Miguel and the breaking out of a new crater on Mount Orizaba provide an explanation of the earthquake which on Saturday night centered with terrific effect along the line between the states of Vera Cruz and Puebla.

New advices tell of 200 deaths near San Miguel and in the country districts near Cordoba, and it seems improbable that the final list of the casualties will fall below original estimates of 2,000.

TRACE ATTACK ON U. S. TRADE BODY TO SWIFT

Member Says Packers Sold Meat to Soviet Russia in Spite of Blockade.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Charges that Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled Russian soviet ambassador to the United States, and his secretary, S. Nuoteva, and claimed to have had successful dealings with American meat packing concerns in buying meats for soviet Russia, despite the American and allied blockade of that country, were made before the senate agricultural committee today by William B. Colver of the federal trade commission.

Mr. Colver said he considered the circumstances "significant," since the owner of a local hotel where Martens and Nuoteva have been staying had been engaged in negotiating the purchase of the meat in question.

Defends Employees. The trade commissioner made his charges while explaining other allegations that employees of the commission were under fire as "radicals" and "bolshheviks." He said that Johann Ohso, a commission employee, was called by telephone to the hotel where the soviet "envoys" were and that upon his arrival he was pointed out to local police officers as Martens. Ohso was arrested the next day, and turned over to the department of justice, but later was released after being identified.

Calls It Framup. Mr. Colver also charged that former secret service officials at Chicago "had framed up" arrest of commission employees in an effort to create the impression that the commission was a "hot-bed of bolshevism." He said that H. J. C. Claybaugh, former head of the Chicago offices of the department of justice's secret service and his assistant, a man named Barry, caused the arrest of Rafael Mallen at Chicago in the radical raid last week though no warrant was issued for him by the department of justice.

Mr. Colver said, in a special agency for Swift & Co. Mallen later was released. Chicago, Jan. 9.—"It's an absolute lie," said D. J. Barry, formerly of the department of justice, when shown the statement of William B. Colver of the federal trade commission, charging that Barry and H. J. C. Claybaugh had caused the arrest of Rafael Mallen here during the red roundup last week.

NO TROUBLE TO EXPLAIN FATE OF AMERICANS

Mexican Government Knows Just How Roney and Boles Died.

Mexico City, Thursday, Jan. 8.—F. J. Roney and Earl Boles, Americans, who met death in the Tampico region early this month, were killed by rebels after having disregarded warnings from local authorities, who advised them not to venture into lawless regions alone, according to telegrams from state officials from Tampico, given out tonight by the interior department. They were shot by outlaws on the sea shore between camps belonging to the International and Transcontinental Oil companies.

Advices state that followers of General Manuel Pelaez, outlaw chief and virtually independent ruler in that district, had been expected to receive munitions from a steamer at that point on the coast. Certain bandits who were rivals of adherents of Pelaez, were operating near the lagoon of Tamahua and learned of the expected shipment. They laid in wait at a point where they thought the munitions would be landed and when Roney and Boles appeared the rebels believed they were carrying arms to the Pelaez forces. Fire was opened upon the two men who were killed.

LET YUDENITCH GO THROUGH TO AID DENIKINE

Esthonia Acts as Bolsheviki Make Further Gains in Southern Territory.

Stockholm, Jan. 9.—Esthonia has acceded to the request of General Yudenitch for the transfer of the latter's army to the southern Russian front, where it will reinforce General Denikine, according to a Helsingfors dispatch to the Tidningen. It is said Esthonia will assist in the transportation of the troops by water.

Capture Bokhara. London, Thursday, Jan. 8.—Bokhara, capital of the important Khanate of Bokhara, in central Asia and less than 200 miles from the Afghanistan frontier, has been entered by bolshevik forces, according to war office reports. Further soviet troops have occupied Krasnovak on the western shore of the Caspian sea. It is claimed in reports from Moscow.

Get Seized. London, Jan. 9.—The city of Novochebarkassk has been captured by the bolsheviks, it is asserted in a wireless message from Moscow today. The city was taken Wednesday after a battle of the most severe character with General Denikine's troops.

Novorchebarkassk is 20 miles northeast of Restov, the principal seaport of the Don cossack region. Gains by Poles. Paris, Thursday, Jan. 8.—(French Wireless Service)—Theophile of the Kaminitz-Proskurov-Starokonstantin railway line now is in the hands of the Poles, according to advices from Warsaw. The advices declare that the Polish high command intends to proceed with the occupation of all the region evacuated by General Denikine and not yet invaded by the bolsheviks.

Through the Polish occupation it is expected to put an end to the sacking and burning of towns and villages by bands of plunderers.

RAIL RETURNS TO BE KEPT UP FOR 6 MONTHS

Washington, Jan. 9.—Continuation of the standard return to railroads for a period of six months after the termination of federal control was agreed upon today by the senate and house conferences on railroad legislation. In fixing this date the conferences accepted the Esch bill provision. The Cummins bill would have limited the time to four months.

KEEP THE FIELDS WHERE CANADIAN ARMS WON GLORY

Ottawa, Jan. 9.—Eight battle-field sites in Belgium and France which marked the supreme resistance and triumph of Canadian arms, have been obtained for permanent memorials, the nature of which is yet to be determined. Brigadier General Hughes announced this today.

LENINE HOLDS REVOLT WOULD BE BAD THING

Russian Dictator Fears Effect of Uprising in Italy.

Rome, Thursday, Jan. 8.—The Epoca says that Nicolai Lenine has written another letter to the directors of the Socialist party imploring them not to precipitate any revolutionary movement which in the present conditions would have no probability of success.

Lenine adds that a revolution in Italy now would have a grave effect in the Russian soviet republic which is about to negotiate with the bourgeoisie powers for the acknowledgment of the present state of affairs in Russia and also for essential economic agreements.

STEEL STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

Union Declares for Campaign of Education With View of Re-opening Struggle.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9.—The strike in the steel mills and furnaces, called Sept. 22, which at its inception involved 367,000 men, was officially called off here last night by the national committee, after an all-day meeting.

The steel corporation, "the telegram said, "with the active assistance of the press, the courts, the federal troops, state police and many public officials, has denied steel workers their rights of free speech, free assemblage and the right to organize, and, by this arbitrary and ruthless misuse of power, has brought about a condition which has compelled the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers to vote that the active strike phase of the steel campaign is now at an end.

Propose Education Campaign. "A vigorous campaign of education and reorganization will be immediately begun and will cease until industrial justice in the steel industry has been achieved. All steel workers now are at liberty to return to work, pending preparation for the next big organization movement."

W. Z. Foster later, announced his resignation as secretary-treasurer of the strike committee and said he would be succeeded by J. G. Brown of Everett, Wash., former president of the Timber Workers' International union.

SHIPPERS FOR MANY CHANGES

Present Ideas About Railroad Legislation to Chairmen of Congress Committees.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The memorial adopted by the national shippers' conference, opposing provisions of pending railroad bills, was presented to Chairman Cummins and Esch, of the senate and house interstate commerce committees today by Clifford Thorne of Chicago. Mr. Thorne said shippers opposed creation of a transportation board, any form of a permanent guaranty in the way of a definite percentage of the return as prescribed in the Cummins bill; appropriation by the government of surplus earnings; compulsory consolidation of roads into a limited number of systems; or the pooling of earnings of the carriers.

Want State Role. Shippers, he said, favored retention of unimpaired authority of the states over rates and service applicable to state traffic, legislation that would prevent a nation-wide tie-up of the transportation systems, quick return of the roads to private control, and investigation by the interstate commerce commission of rail and water transportation facilities with a view to recommending to congress further development.

HAIL HOOVER AS POSSIBLE TICKET HEAD

Democrats Discuss Effect of Declarations by Wilson and Bryan.

(President Wilson's letter read at the Jackson day banquet last night, and the substance of Mr. Bryan's address appear on page 18 of this issue.—Editor's note.)

Portland, Ore., Jan. 9.—Democrats exhibited interest today in a telegram read last night at a Jackson day banquet here in which James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany and himself an active candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, declared that there are "plenty of good men" from which the party could make its choice, and added, "Herbert Hoover is one of them."

Washington, Jan. 9.—President Wilson's decision that the League of Nations issue should be placed before the voters as a "solemn referendum," and William J. Bryan's contention that the Democratic party can not go before the country on the question, but should accept such compromises "as may be possible" are the twin surprises of the convulse of party chieftains which found its climax in the annual Jackson day dinner.

Nothing About Third Term. The president's message to the party, written from the sick room in the White house, and read to the diners, made no mention of a third term for himself and no announcement of an impending retirement to private life, as may have predicted it would.

Mr. Bryan's speech was accompanied by a statement that he was not speaking as a candidate for the presidential nomination. Many of the Democratic diners freely said that portion was a distinct surprise to them.

Discuss Effects. Today members of the Democratic party are studying the opposite announcements of the two national leaders and are attempting to assess their value on the party's fortunes at the nominating convention, which will be held on Saturday, June 26, and at the polls next November.

Political observers feel that it is yet too early to accurately estimate the position in which the cleavage between the president and the foremost Democrat in private life leaves the party. They feel that stock must be taken and that the opinions of the rank and file must be sounded.

Remember Baltimore. Whether the position of the two men, now definitely announced, means a fight in the national convention, reminiscent of the spectacular battle in Baltimore in 1912, when Mr. Bryan forced the president's nomination and reversed the traditional practice of the party conventions in giving a nomination to a candidate who commanded a majority vote, none of the party leaders is willing to predict for publication.

Sentiment among the Democratic leaders at the Jackson day dinner seemed to be divided between support of the president's decision and Mr. Bryan's position.

Helps Get-Together Move. It seems agreed that Mr. Bryan's argument that the treaty should be ratified with such compromises as may be possible will give a tremendous impetus to the get-together movement in the senate.

President Wilson's reiteration that there can be no reasonable objection to interpretations to "say what the undoubted meaning of the league is," it is thought by some of those on both sides of the contest, may speed the movement.

NEED BIG MAN TO TOP TICKET THIS CAMPAIGN

Democrats Thinking Most Seriously of Hoover, Lawrence Says.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special to The Argus.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—People who attend the Jackson day dinner and the meeting of the Democratic national committee—or for that matter the Republican national committee meetings—are essentially politicians. Their conversation is about delegates and convention rules and bosses and certain success and the terrible faults of the other party. Candidates have their boosters on the job quietly sounding out sentiment and extolling the virtues of the aspirants for the presidency.

Look for Candidate. But underneath it all, when you get them away from the formal stuff, the politicians who came here for the Democratic assemblage have some definite ideas of what is going to happen in the coming campaign. Far from being as comfortable as the Republicans were in their calculations that any Republican could win this time, the Democrats seem to be saying that it will take "some candidate"—not just any candidate—to win on the Democratic ticket. There's a sense of impending responsibility for the election of a big man to be standard bearer of the party, but as usual at this early stage of the game, the friends of McAdoo, Palmer, Governor Cox, Senator Pomeroy, Senator Hitchcock, James W. Gerard, and last, but not least, William Jennings Bryan, have a confident feeling that their man measures up exactly to specifications. They talk about their individual choices with the usual enthusiasm, but running through it all seems to be a belief that the Democrats will either have to a strong issue, the more or less disinterested of the political delegates talk about Herbert Hoover, and there is no underestimating his possibilities even by the delegates and committeemen here who have candidates of their own to espouse.

Friendly to Hoover. Indeed, the most interesting bit of political news in the Democratic gathering is the pronounced friendliness to Herbert Hoover.

"Is he a Democrat?" is the question which I overheard one committeeman ask another.

"I don't know," was the reply, "but the people down my way don't much care whether he is or not. Strength for Herbert Hoover comes not merely out of the west, from which section he hails, but from the south. One of the men who has much to do with South Carolina politics and delegations, for instance, told me that if the convention were held tomorrow, it would not be a difficult matter to swing South Carolina for Hoover."

But there are certain pledges that always go for the first ballot. One man who controls another state said he was pledged to McAdoo, but he thought in the end he might be found swinging his delegation toward Hoover.

It is well to get a perspective on the Hoover candidacy, though he has no organization or headquarters under a separate head. Administrative direction of the army itself, he added, should continue to be handled through the staff.

PLANT AT MUSSEL SHOALS SUBJECT OF GRAHAM PROBE

Washington, Jan. 9.—Assistant Secretary Crowell of the war department explained to the house military committee today his plan for reorganization of the department so as to group the industrial establishment, including procurement of munitions and supplies, with an under-secretary in direct charge. The present office of assistant secretary is characterized as "unimportant," and recommended its abolition.

The effect of his plan, Mr. Crowell explained, would be to leave the general staff in control of all military operations, but centralize supply and munition problems under a separate head.

St. Paul, Jan. 9.—Conviction of M. J. Goldstone of Eau Claire, Wis., of murder in the second degree, was affirmed today by the state supreme court. Goldstone, an automobile sales man, ran and killed Jacob Kjvelvig at Halstad, Minn., on Nov. 22. Testimony was introduced at the trial charging that Goldstone was guilty of reckless driving.

PUT PRESIDENT'S LETTER IN RECORD

Washington, Jan. 9.—President Wilson's message to the Jackson day dinner was put into the Congressional Record today by Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, but an effort to insert the letter and the speech of William Jennings Bryan into the house record failed when Representative Gard, Democrat of Ohio, refused unanimous consent.

SEES REVOLT IN WAKE OF PROHIBITION

When Men Quit Drinking They Begin Thinking, Says Pastor.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Revolution is likely to follow in the wake of prohibition, according to Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, pastor of Westminster chapel, London, visiting in Syracuse.

"Whenever a great country lashes strong drink it must prepare for a revolution," he declared in the pulpit here. "When a man stops drinking he begins to think. All that happened in Russia in the revolutionary line has occurred since vodka was abolished. Whenever London goes dry her East End will arise."

Commenting on prohibition in the United States, Dr. Morgan said: "It will be wonderful when the country is entirely dry and adjusted to it, but it will be some time before you get settled down."

Exit the Hip Pocket. New York, Jan. 9.—Prohibition will sweep hip-pocket trousers into innocuous desuetude, according to a prediction by experts of the International Association of Clothing Designers who today issued an edict:

"Make them smaller and shallower this season."

Commenting upon the edict, George W. Hermann, a member of the organization, said:

"It's illegal to tote a gun, it's unhandy to carry a handkerchief there, and you can't buy anything but wood alcohol to put in your flask. So the pocket just naturally will shrink away."

WOULD CREATE WAR INDUSTRY CONTROL HEAD

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PLANT AT MUSSEL SHOALS SUBJECT OF GRAHAM PROBE

New York, Jan. 9.—The house committee investigating expenditures of the war department today began an investigation into the expenditure of \$84,000,000 for two nitrate plants at Mussel Shoals, Ala. Members of the committee taking part in the inquiry were Representatives Graham of Illinois and Jeffers of Nebraska, Republican, and Garrett of Tennessee, Democrat.

Denmark Heeds Rumor. Copenhagen, Jan. 9.—Undesired deportees from the United States will be landed here and shipped to Danzig, according to reports. The operation will be carried out under supervision of the Danish police, it is said, and the radicals will not be permitted to come in contact with the Danish population.

Consider Political Effect. While the government makes no provision for the families of persons sent to federal prisons, it was explained that deportation was a different matter, and that because of its possible effect in Russia and other foreign countries it was worth while for the government to provide for persons left here unprovided as a result of deportation proceedings.

Can't Go Through Sweden. Stockholm, Jan. 9.—The 249 undesirable deported from the United States on the transport Buford, "the soviet ark" probably will be landed at Hango, Finland, and will proceed to Russia by rail under a strong guard, it was said here today. The Swedish authorities declare that those deported from the United States will not be allowed transit through Sweden.

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Call Solons of Three States to Ratify Suffrage

Denver, Colo., Jan. 9.—Special sessions of the legislatures of the three western states, New Mexico, Idaho and Wyoming, will be called within the next few days for the purpose of ratifying the federal women's suffrage amendment, according to advices received here today by the governors of those states. The executives are here to attend the Republican convocation called by Will Hays, national chairman.

British Railway Men Reject Offer

London, Jan. 9.—The delegates of the Union of Railway Workers, in conference here today, decided to reject the government's terms for a settlement of the wage demands of workers in the lower grades. It was decided to refer the government's proposition back to the executive of the union for further negotiations with the government.

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Million Dollar Fire in Former Army Transport

New York, Jan. 9.—Damage to the American line steamer St. Louis, which burned at a Hoboken shipyard last night, was estimated at \$1,000,000 early today. The interior of the ship was wrecked and her plates badly warped. The origin of the fire is not known.

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