

## BORAH INSISTS PEACE PARLEY BE KEPT OPEN ELSE USELESS

Idaho Solon With Senator  
Lewis Denounces Effort to  
Keep Versailles Conclave  
Activities From Public.

### SAYS SENATE SHOULD BACK WILSON DEMAND

Fears Abolition of War Impos-  
sible Unless Treaties Con-  
summated Via Old World  
Means of Secret Diplomacy.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The sen-  
ate today assured President Wil-  
son of its emphatic support in his  
fight against secrecy in the peace  
conference. Republicans and Dem-  
ocrats alike, spoke in unmeas-  
ured condemnation of any at-  
tempt to "bottle up" the peace  
negotiations, or keep the American  
people in ignorance of the steps taken  
toward a lasting peace.

Senators Borah and Johnson,  
California, Republicans, and Lewis  
and Williams, Democrats, united  
in declaring:

That secret diplomacy now will  
defeat the end for which the war  
was fought and the peace confer-  
ence called—a lasting peace.

That no European or set of  
Europeans must be allowed to  
prevent President Wilson from  
keeping his promise of full public-  
ity to the American people.

That former close associations  
with the allies must not be per-  
mitted to close the mouth of the  
American people and no delicate  
consideration for the feelings of  
others must be allowed to shield  
those who are trying to impose  
on the conference.

That the effort to defeat the  
president on the first of his 14  
points is a forecast of the en-  
mity existing abroad to some of  
his other peace ideas.

That the demand for secrecy  
shows that at heart certain  
foreign statesmen are as reaction-  
ary as ever.

In addition, Johnson demanded that  
a definite American policy be formu-  
lated to bring about as speedily as  
possible separation of American from  
European affairs.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Secrecy in the  
peace conference means another world  
war, Senator Lewis, Illinois, Demo-  
cratic whip, today declared in the  
senate. Lewis echoed criticism of the  
reported "bottling up" of the peace  
conference" voiced by Senator Borah,  
Idaho, who declared with Lewis, that  
continuation of secret diplomacy  
means that the dream of world peace  
will not come true.

After reading dispatches from Paris  
telling of the apparent decision to  
close the conference to newspaper cor-  
respondents, Borah said he had been  
informed the subject had been re-  
opened with some prospect of a mod-  
ification of the secrecy order.

### SHOULD SUPPORT WILSON.

"For this reason," said Borah, "the  
senate should go on record as support-  
ing emphatically the view of the  
American delegation on open sessions."

"There can be no doubt from Presi-  
dent Wilson's language on January 3  
that the first of his 14 peace terms  
meant open sessions of the peace con-  
gress. He was careful to say that  
peace treaties should not only be  
open but that they should be openly  
arrived at."

"Secret diplomacy has left a trail  
(Continued on Page Two.)

## WILSON OPTIMISTIC

French Press Says Wilson's  
Plan for Full Representation  
Biggest Triumph to Date.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

Paris, Jan. 17.—On the eve of the  
formal opening of the full peace con-  
gress, it may be stated authoritatively  
that today President Wilson is feeling  
more optimistic regarding the general  
situation than at any time since his  
arrival in Europe. When preliminary  
conferences were resumed today it was  
expected the delegates would take  
prompt action on publicity demands  
formulated by the committee of news-  
paper correspondents.

The president is known to be strong-  
ly appreciative of the support of both  
American and foreign correspondents  
of his ideas of "open covenants of  
peace, openly arrived at," and he be-  
lieves the desired publicity will be  
achieved.

That press delegations of all coun-  
tries will attend tomorrow's formal  
opening, when President Poincare will  
make a welcoming address and other  
leaders will reply, already has been  
practically settled.

## Fear 500 Die In Sinking of French Liner

Palermo, Jan. 15.—(Delayed)—  
Five hundred passengers were  
missing today from the French  
steamer Xhapiro, (Chapiro),  
which struck a mine in Messina  
strait and sank in four minutes.

The steamer, a vessel of 4600  
tons, had 650 passengers aboard.  
The British steamer Cagston  
saved 150. The remainder are be-  
lieved to have perished. The  
Xhapiro sailed from Marseilles.

Neither Chapiro or the Cagston  
are registered in Lloyds. It is  
possible the names were garbled  
in cable transmission.

Messina strait separates Sicily  
from Italy. It is a narrow, deep  
waterway with a strong tidal cur-  
rent which is very dangerous to  
shipping. The mythical monsters,  
Scylla and Charybda, were situ-  
ated on this strait. Scylla, a  
rock, was located on the Italian  
side and Charybda, a whirl pool,  
was on the Sicilian side.

## RED CHIEFTAIN SHOT DEAD IN ESCAPE FROM EBERT GUARDS

Liebkecht Stabbed Captor,  
Then Fleed Only to Be Killed;  
Rosa Luxemburg Met Death  
at Hands of Mob.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR.

Berlin, Jan. 15.—Karl Liebkecht, the  
most dramatic figure in Germany, was  
shot dead while trying to escape from  
a heavy escort of government troops.  
It was learned today. At the same  
time his chief lieutenant, Rosa Luxem-  
burg, was lynched by a mob.

The Spartacan leader, who fell just  
short of overthrowing the new German  
government by a country-wide revolu-  
tion, was trapped in his home and  
taken prisoner with his wife and son.  
The latter were taken to a jail. Lieb-  
kecht himself was being escorted to  
military headquarters. The automo-  
bile in which he was riding broke  
down. The party proceeded on foot.  
Liebkecht suddenly drew a knife,  
stabbed one of the guards and fled.

### ANARCHIST FALLS DEAD.

The guards flung their rifles to their  
shoulders and fired. Liebkecht fell  
dead, riddled with bullets.

While Liebkecht was being hunted  
down, Rosa Luxemburg met death at  
the hands of a mob. The details of  
her death could not be definitely  
learned as this was written, but it is  
known she was beaten into insensibil-  
ity by a maddened crowd and then  
thrown into the Landwehr canal. The  
government issued an official state-  
ment today, announcing that the "mur-  
derers" of Liebkecht and Rosa Luxem-  
burg "will be severely punished."

It is known that several persons have  
been arrested in this connection.

## \$12,000,000,000 ASKED OF BOCHE BY FOCH FOR BELGIUM RESTORATION

Other Damages of \$4,000,000,000—Allies  
Demand Possession of Railways  
and Forests.

Amsterdam, Jan. 17.—Mathias  
Erzberger, chairman of the Ger-  
man armistice committee, has in-  
formed his government that Marshal  
Foch estimated the restoration  
of Belgium would cost Ger-  
many \$12,000,000,000, and that other  
damages would amount to \$4,-  
000,000,000, it was learned today.

The allies are also said to have  
demanded possession of German  
railways and forests as security.  
Erzberger is reported to have de-  
clared it was impossible to accept  
these "severe economic conditions"  
on account of the unsettled politi-  
cal situation.

## SEATTLE POLICE ROUT I. W. W. DEMONSTRATORS

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17.—Armed with  
carbines, clubs and whips, emergency  
police details cleared the streets in  
the vicinity of the police station of  
500 I. W. W. last night in half an  
hour. One man received minor in-  
juries.

The I. W. W. had marched in the  
direction of the police station from an  
open air labor protest meeting, where  
organized labor leaders denounced the  
police department for its action in  
breaking up last Sunday's meeting.

### ALBERS MUST FACE TRIAL.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 17.—Henry Al-  
bers, millionaire miller, must stand  
trial on a charge of violation of the  
espionage act.

It was announced today that he will  
appear in federal court next Wednes-  
day. Albers' attorneys argued a de-  
murrer yesterday afternoon.

## CENSOR'S BAN OVER PARLEYS BECOMES THE LEADING ISSUE

Other Problems Subordinated  
to Reaching Amicable Solu-  
tion of Manner to Tell World  
of Conclave's Actions.

### WILSON HELPS SCRIBES IN FIGHT FOR PUBLICITY

British Labor Leader Outlines  
Labor's Program: Says War  
Between England and An-  
archy to Be Decided at Berne

Paris, Jan. 17.—Twenty-five  
countries will be represented at  
the formal opening of the peace  
congress tomorrow, it was official-  
ly announced today.

In addition to the 21 states which  
participated in the war, there will  
be Peru, Ecuador, Uruguay and  
Bolivia, which severed diplomatic  
relations.

By FRED S. FERGUSON.

Paris, Jan. 17.—The question of  
representation for the people themselves,  
through the newspaper correspon-  
dents, today took precedence over  
every other problem before the peace  
conferences.

Importance of this matter was em-  
phasized by the fact that the league  
of nations, the Russian situation and  
other vital subjects had been subor-  
dinated to arriving at an amicable  
solution of the manner in which the  
proceedings at the peace table are to  
be made public.

### WILSON AIDS SCRIBES.

President Wilson is understood to  
be lending the fight for one of his  
principal points—"open covenants  
of peace, openly arrived at." He brought  
up the question of publicity during  
both yesterday's and Wednesday's  
conferences.

There was every indication today  
that a satisfactory agreement will  
soon be reached between the correspon-  
dents and the peace delegates. A  
program containing the newspaper  
men's demands regarding publicity  
will be submitted by a committee  
composed of three representatives  
each of the American, British, French  
and Italian correspondents and two  
representatives of the other sections  
of the allied press.

### BRITISH LABOR'S AIMS.

By LOWELL MELLETT.

Paris, Jan. 16.—The war between  
Great Britain and anarchy and ter-  
rorism will be decided at the interna-  
tional labor and Socialist conference  
at Berne, declared Arthur Henderson,  
British labor leader, in an interview  
with the United Press.

Henderson explained this was the  
reason the government had tactfully  
supported the proposal of British lab-  
or that German and Russian dele-  
gates be admitted to the congress.

"The last hope in democracies is at  
stake," he said. The issue is democ-  
racy vs. terrorism. Between the two,  
the western world can not long de-  
lay its choice.

### CIVILIZATION, CHAOS.

"We are prepared to stand between  
civilization and chaos. Now that the  
governments are beginning to realize  
that fact, there is little likelihood  
of them ever reverting to the idea that  
we (labor men) are to be feared.

Henderson said the allied laborites  
and Socialists have drawn up a pro-  
gram for their principles, the reforms

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## STRIKE ORDERED

25,500 Seattle Shipyard Work-  
ers to Walk Out Tuesday if  
Demands Are Denied.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17.—The Metal  
Trades council, representing 22 ship-  
yard unions, today served strike notice  
on Seattle shipyard owners.

The strike, affecting 25,500 men, takes  
place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning  
and may include the entire northwest  
shipbuilding industry, according to  
union leaders.

The Metal Trades council ordered the  
walkout following a report by a special  
committee last night of refusal of ship-  
yard heads to accede to demands for  
wage increases to \$8 a day for mechan-  
ics, \$7 for specialists and \$6 for unskil-  
ed workers.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast for Boise and vicinity—  
RAIN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY.  
For Idaho—Tonight and Saturday,  
rain.

Highest temperature yesterday . . . 47  
Lowest temperature this morning . . . 44  
Mean temperature yesterday . . . 45  
Total precipitation for the 24 hours  
ending at 6 a. m. today, .11.

## Direct Poland's Fight for Freedom



Ignace Paderewski, Polish, president, in center, with Major Joseph F. Kasowski, at left, and Capt. J. Marten, at right, his chief aides.

Ignace Paderewski, famous the  
world over as a musician, is now  
playing an important part in the  
destiny of Poland. He recently

became president of his native  
land when it declared its inde-  
pendence. Poland is warring  
against Germany, anything that

speaks of Germany and against  
the Bolsheviks. Recent dispatches  
stated that Paderewski already  
has dodged Bolshevik bullets.

## 47 AYES, ONE NAY TO BE VOTE, DRYS THINK

New Jersey Only Conceded to  
Refuse Prohi Amendment;  
Ridicule Wets' Technical  
Fight on the Measure.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 17.—The  
Wisconsin legislature today com-  
pleted its ratification of the na-  
tional dry amendment when the  
house voted, 58 to 39, in favor. The  
senate ratified two days ago.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 17.—The  
Minnesota legislature today com-  
pleted ratification of the national  
prohibition amendment—the forti-  
eth state to do so. The senate  
passed the amendment yesterday.  
The house concurred today, 92 to  
36.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Thirty-eight  
states having ratified the national  
prohibition amendment, dry leaders here  
today were hopeful that the final vote  
would stand 47 for and 1 against.

Two dry states are yet to vote and  
eight wets. Seven of the latter, the  
drys believe, will act favorably. New  
Jersey is the only state that the drys  
concede.

To those who see patients dying  
from lack of whiskey as a stimulant,  
A. C. Dinwiddie, the anti-saloon leader,  
explained that the prohibition amend-  
ment just ratified does not interfere  
with manufacture and distribution of  
liquor for legitimate scientific, phar-  
maceutical and sacramental purposes.

To congress goes the task of decid-  
ing just how sick America must be  
under the amended constitution to  
get such stimulation.

Drys here refuse to take seriously  
the wets' technical fight on the amend-  
ment. They insist that the liquor in-  
terests haven't a leg to stand on, and  
won't get very far in the courts after  
the nation has expressed itself for  
prohibition. It was also pointed out  
that the supreme court is not in the habit  
of passing on the constitutionality of  
a constitutional amendment.

Under the eighteenth amendment  
congress will be asked by the drys to  
enact laws making prohibition effec-  
tive along these lines:

1.—The appointment of a federal law

(Continued on Page Two.)

## MONTENEGRINS AND SERBS CLASH; MANY DIE ON BOTH SIDES

Battle Result of Alleged Attempt By  
Serbs to Forcibly Abolish Monte-  
negrin Sovereignty.

Paris, Jan. 17.—Bloody fighting  
with heavy losses on both sides  
has resulted from an alleged at-  
tempt by Serbians to forcibly  
abolish Montenegrin sovereignty,  
according to official dispatches  
received here today by Monte-  
negrin representatives.

Twenty thousand Montenegrins  
are said to have participated in an  
uprising against the Serbs.

The report that King Nicholas  
is opposed to inclusion of Montene-  
gro in the proposed Jugo-Slav  
state is untrue, notwithstanding  
Serbia's protestations to the con-  
trary. Montenegrins declared the  
king demands that a constituent  
assembly shall decide the soverei-  
gnty of the new state rather than  
having it automatically come un-  
der Serbian dynasty. The upris-  
ing is cited as proof that the ma-  
jority of the people stand by the  
king.

## ARMISTICE EXTENDED ONE MONTH; SEVERAL MORE CLAUSES ADDED

Germany Agree to Edicts Concerning  
War Prisoners and Return of  
Stolen Property.

Paris, Jan. 17.—The armistice,  
with several important clauses ad-  
ded, has been extended for a month,  
it was officially announced today.

"Following the conference at  
Trevos between Marshal Foch and  
the German delegates, the armistice  
conventions were prolonged for a  
month," the statement said.

"Clauses concerning agricultural  
material, Russian war prisoners,  
naval conditions and the recupera-  
tion of material taken from the in-  
vaded districts were signed."

## RESOLUTION DEMANDS LABOR STRIKE JULY 4

Also Provides for Delegation of  
Five to Present the Mooney  
Case in Washington; Other  
Action Is Planned.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—July fourth,  
1919, was set today by the labor  
Mooney congress here as the date  
for a nation-wide strike of every  
branch of organized labor as a  
protest against the imprisonment  
of Thomas J. Mooney.

Resolutions setting date for the  
strike and providing for a com-  
mission of five labor delegates to  
go to Washington to solicit federal  
were passed overwhelmingly.

Resolutions introduced today in-  
cluded:

Recommendation of five-year gov-  
ernment control of railroads.

Reorganization of the American Fed-  
eration of Labor on an industrial basis  
and to oppose capitalism.

Recalling of Samuel Gompers as  
president of the federation, and pro-  
posing Mooney as a candidate for his  
position.

Recommendation to President Wilson  
for the removal of Postmaster General  
Burlison.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—A resolution  
providing for a general strike July 4,  
and a delegation of five to go to  
Washington to present the Mooney  
case to the office of the attorney gen-  
eral and to friends of labor in con-  
gress, was offered by a committee at  
the Mooney defense congress here to-  
day.

The resolution was the first action  
taken regarding Mooney since the con-  
gress opened, although the an-  
nounced purpose of the meeting was  
to discuss means of freeing him. Rad-  
icals, in control of the meeting up to  
today, had consumed practically all  
the time on other questions.

### VOTE LATER TODAY.

The report of the resolutions com-  
mittee declared the move proposed  
was the result of 25 motions referred  
to the committee for recommendation.  
A vote was to be taken later today.

Besides the strike and Washington  
trip, other provisions were:

## LONG TERMS HANDED 'SILENT DEFENDANTS'

Sentences From One to Ten  
Years Given 43 I. W. W.s by  
California Court; Woman  
Accused Not Sentenced.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 17.—Sentences  
ranging from one year in the Sacra-  
mento county jail to 10 years in Leaven-  
worth penitentiary were imposed on  
the 43 "silent defendants," convicted I.  
W. W. conspirators, by Federal Judge  
Rudkin today.

Miss Theodora Pollok of Oakland,  
the only woman defendant, and the  
two men who with her offered defense,  
were not sentenced today.

"The severest sentences," said Judge  
Rudkin, "will be given to those who  
have destroyed property."

Ten year sentences were given to  
the following: Mortimer Downing,  
Frederick Edmond, Chris Luber, Phil  
McLaughlin, John Grave, J. Hori,  
James Quinlan, Edward Quigley,  
George O'Connell, Roy Connors, Henry  
Hammer, Pete De Bernard, Hiram  
Sprague, Elmer Anderson, Cesar Hal-  
lo, Robert Connella, Frank Elliott,  
Harry Gray, Herbert Stredwick, John  
Hotthoff, Gabe Brewer, Godfrey Ebel,  
William Hood, Vincent Santelli, George  
Voelter.

The prisoners sentenced to the coun-  
ty jail without exception voiced pro-  
test. Three declared they had tuber-  
culosis and asked for a change, while  
another declared that he would rather  
go to Leavenworth for two years than  
be kept in the jail here one year.

## GOTHAM POLICE SEEK MANIAC SLAYER OF 4; YOUNG GIRL IS VICTIM

New York, Jan. 17.—Police today were  
searching for a maniac believed re-  
sponsible for murders of four people  
within the last 19 days, following brutal  
assassination of 17-year-old Elizabeth  
Riddle. The girl's head was crushed  
before she was dragged from a sidewalk  
near her home and robbed.

The latest crime bears strong resem-  
blance to the murder of Mrs. Helma  
Southland, who was slain recently while  
crossing a vacant lot. Two women in  
New Jersey were killed under similar  
circumstances. Police indicated they  
believed they have to deal with a crim-  
inal of "Jack the Ripper" type.

## ARMY TRUCK PLUNGES IN CREEK; ONE DEAD, 4 HURT

Winchester, Va., Jan. 17.—One sol-  
dier was dead today, and four others  
were in Memorial hospital here,  
seriously injured in an accident at  
Fisher's mill yesterday when an army  
truck crashed through the bridge  
over Tumbling Run, and plunged 30  
feet into the water. Private George  
Shawbold of Mineapolis, was killed.

Among the injured was  
Samuel Platt, of San Francisco.

## ZONE RULES ON COAL TO BE SUSPENDED ON FEB. 1

Washington, Jan. 17.—Zone regula-  
tions on coke and all coal except Pen-  
nsylvania anthracite will be suspended  
February 1, the fuel administration an-  
nounced today.

Likewise all price regulations, in-  
cluding agents' commissions and  
wholesale and retail margins on coke  
and all coal except Pennsylvania an-  
thracite, will be suspended

## GERMAN REDS' LEADER KILLED, SAYS OFFICIAL BERLIN REPORT

Karl Liebknecht Shot by Escort  
in Effort to Escape; Rosa  
Luxemburg Beaten by Mob  
and Drowned.

### SPARTACAN REBELLION TAKES LEASE ON LIFE

Revised on Large Scale in  
Boche Capital and Several  
Provinces Following Death  
of Radical Chieftains.

London, Jan. 17.—Karl Lieb-  
knecht and Rosa Luxemburg have  
been killed, an official dispatch  
from Berlin announced today.

The dispatch added that the per-  
sons who committed the murders  
will be severely punished. Several  
arrests have been made.

### WOMAN MOB'S PREY.

Basle, Jan. 17.—The Frankfurter Zel-  
tung officially confirms the death of  
Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.  
The former was shot by his escort  
while trying to escape as he was being  
taken from his home to military head-  
quarters. The woman was beaten into  
insensibility by a mob and then  
drowned in the Landwehr canal.

The government is expected to take  
violent measures in an effort to sup-  
press the new disorders.

Five new divisions of government  
troops have arrived in Berlin. The  
city gives the impression of being oc-  
cupied almost entirely by soldiery.

### RED REVOLT DEVIATED.

Zurich, Jan. 17.—The Spartacan rev-  
olution has been revived on a large  
scale in Berlin and several of the  
provinces, following the death of Karl  
Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, it  
was reported in a dispatch received  
here today.

KARL STABBED GUARD.  
Amsterdam, Jan. 17.—Karl Lieb-  
knecht stabbed a guard and made a  
break for liberty while being taken to  
jail, a Berlin dispatch reported today.  
The automobile in which the Sparta-  
can leader was en route to jail broke  
down. The escort proceeded on foot.  
Liebknecht stabbed one of the guards  
with a knife he had concealed and  
soldiers in the escort fired at him.

The dispatch does not state whether  
Liebknecht was wounded.

### RADICALS DISORGANIZED.

Berlin, Jan. 15.—Karl Liebknecht  
was still at liberty today, following his  
escape from a trap set by government  
troops while he was visiting his fam-  
ily. His wife and sons were captured.

Later dispatches from Berlin official-  
ly reported that Liebknecht had  
been murdered.

The Spartacans are becoming more  
and more disorganized but are con-  
ducting guerrilla warfare. They are  
keeping up spasmodic fighting from  
windows, roofs and hiding places in  
the streets. There are occasional out-  
breaks in which rifles, machine guns  
and hand grenades are employed, but  
these are rare.

Many desperadoes and ex-convicts  
have taken advantage of the Sparta-  
can revolt to conduct a campaign of  
robbery and plundering. Many per-  
sons have been arrested.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## PERSHING "PAT"

His Original Program to Keep  
30 Yankee Divisions in  
France Unaltered.

Washington, Jan. 17.—General Per-  
shing's original program of keeping 20  
divisions in France as a basis of opera-  
tions has never been altered to date,  
according to war department officials  
today.

In so far as could be ascertained  
from war department men, events in  
Europe are having no effect upon Chief  
of Staff March's plan to get the other  
soldiers home as rapidly as transpor-  
tation can be provided.

Authorities here hope that the Amer-  
ican food relief plan and that the ad-  
justments worked out by the peace  
conference will tend to stabilize Eu-  
rope, thereby relieving the situation  
of the prospect of further military action.