

The Evening Times Star

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1919

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

The Russian Question Up

Engages Session of Supreme Council

JAN. 18 NOTABLE DAY

One of Greatest in World's History, Say Paris Newspapers—British Delegates Enjoy Sunday Recreation

Paris, Jan. 20.—The situation in Russia was taken up by the supreme council of the peace conference at its session today.

This announcement was made in the official statement given out regarding the proceedings of the plenipotentiaries.

The next meeting of the council will be held tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock to hear M. Scavenius, Danish minister in Petrograd, who left the Russian capital yesterday.

Paris, Jan. 19.—The Paris newspapers today are unanimous in considering Saturday, January 18, as one of the greatest dates in the world's history.

"Public opinion in all the Allied countries will gather from the events of yesterday the vivid and reassuring impression which results both from words spoken in the peace conference and the frame of mind and the implacable determination clothed beneath those words.

All the newspapers remark upon the fact that exactly forty-eight years to the day when the German empire was proclaimed at Versailles, Germany saw the entire world turned against her.

The Petit Parisien remarks that the change in things marks complete revenge of "right against brutal might."

Paris, Jan. 20.—(Havas Agency)—President Poincaré's address at the opening of the peace congress was warmly praised by newspapers, even socialist writers giving it enthusiastic approval.

All day stress on the tone of "affectionate veneration for Premier Clemenceau" evident in the speech of Premier Lloyd George of Britain.

It was said that the election of M. Clemenceau is a tribute to "that servant of France, the loyal, energetic, clear-seeing and highly intelligent man who took such a large part in winning the victory of right."

Unanimous opinion is expressed that "reciprocal confidence, publicly affirmed, guarantees the success of the international agreements in spite of unavoidable differences of opinion."

The first formal session of the peace conference was opened freely to the press of all nations. How many of the succeeding sessions will be held in public has not been indicated, but the American newspaper men, and probably also the British and Italian, are preparing to reopen the question of publicity if they should decide that the flow of news is impeded by rules of secrecy.

Paris, Jan. 20.—With Vittorio Orlando, the Italian premier, the only absentee, the supreme council of the peace conference reassembled at half-past ten o'clock this morning.

Arthur J. Balfour, British foreign secretary, was accompanied to the meeting by Lord Robert Cecil, who has been in charge of the subject of a league of nations on behalf of Great Britain.

Mr. Balfour and Andrew Bonar Law played tennis in the morning and early afternoon in the Bois de Boulogne.

London, Jan. 20.—(Canadian Press despatch from Reuter's Limited)—Premier Massey and Sir Joseph Ward, New Zealand's peace delegates, have reached London en route to Paris.

London, Jan. 20.—(Canadian Press despatch from Reuter's Limited)—Premier Massey, interviewed, said:—"New Zealanders are as insistent as ever that the German colonies in the Pacific be not returned to the enemy."

PACER BARON A. The Frederick Gleaner announced that Baron A. 204 1/2 paces, which George Hayes of Dover, N. H., offered to back for from \$500 to \$1,000 to race any horse in Maine on the ice, was purchased by Patrick Keefe of this city.

THE THIRTY STAMPS Only matters of routine business were transacted this morning at a meeting of the executive of the provincial saving stamp committee. Reports coming in were very favorable and the officials are very optimistic over the outcome.

CO-OPERATION OF THE NATIONS IS MOST NECESSARY

Waldorf Astor Sees Economic Crisis Ahead

U. S. POSSIBLE EXCEPTION

Parliamentary Secretary of British Ministry of Food Says League of Nations Must Be Positive as Well as Negative

London, Jan. 20.—(British Wireless Service)—If the league of nations is to be a success, it must be positive as well as negative, according to a pamphlet issued by Waldorf Astor, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of food.

"Co-operation between nations before the war was an exception," the pamphlet says. "It has proved to be the cause of the Allied victory, and must be the basis of a permanent peace."

"All the belligerent nations, with the possible exception of the United States, will now have to face an economic crisis caused by the general disturbance of markets, the uncertainty of prices and the breakdown of established governments over a large part of Europe."

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PLOT AGAINST LIVES OF CLEMENCEAU, LLOYD GEORGE AND WILSON?

Geneva, Jan. 20.—Several German and Russian Bolsheviks have been arrested by the Lausanne police. It is said they were bearing false passports and were on their way to Paris.

The Gazette of Lausanne says: "The Bolsheviks under arrest plotted against the lives of Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George. The plot was backed by German gold."

PALESTINE TRAVEL OPEN AGAIN FOR BUSINESS

Washington, Jan. 20.—Palestine, with trade routes reaching out by rail and caravan across Persia was thrown open again to American export and import under an order by the war trade board.

WEATHER REPORT

Synopsis—The barometer is highest over the middle Atlantic states and lowest in the Canadian west, with no important disturbance indicated.

Maritime—Fresh northwest winds, fair and moderately cold; Tuesday, fair and a little milder.

New England—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer; gentle variable winds.

ALL OVER WHEN THE CANADIANS BROKE THROUGH HINDENBURG LINE, SAYS GERMAN

Defeat Then Regarded as Certain Declares Prominent Member of General Ludendorff's Staff

London, Jan. 20.—(By Canadian Associated Press)—General Currie has received a letter from a Canadian officer in close touch with a prominent member of General Ludendorff's staff named Captain Finkel.

"Pressing this officer was to when he first thought their land forces would be defeated, he said he knew defeat was certain and the end near when the Canadians broke Hindenburg's line. It was not their intention to make that line a final one."

The Canadian Associated Press learns from an officer just returned from the corps that Germans in the Bonn districts, although only coldly polite to Canadians, were deeply grateful for their presence as a protection against Bolshevism, which the disciplined German fears as the plague.

Most Germans in the district where the Canadians have been stationed are in the opinion of the Canadian Associated Press ready for immediate action, with real gratitude.

MEN OF THE NAVY ARE SEEKING HIGHER PAY

For First Time in History Blue-jackets and Committee of Officers to Confer

London, Jan. 20.—For the first time in the history of the British navy blue-jackets will this week sit with a committee of officers appointed by the admiralty to discuss future pay, pensions and other subjects.

On Saturday 700 delegates representing the lower decks of the navy met and formulated demands to present at the conference. They include an increase of four shillings a day in rate pay or an addition of 7 1/2 of the various lower deck ratings, which now range from 22s to 21s a year.

Salaries will be paid at the rate of two pence a day for each year of service, which is a 100 per cent increase over the present rate; that claims be made for pensions for wounded and disabled men, that pensions to widows and dependents be two-thirds of the rating wage and that a bonus of £20 be paid all ratings on leaving the navy after twelve months for increased allowances and free railway passes.

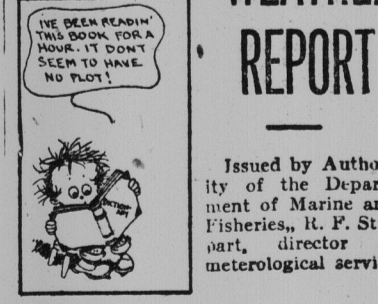
WOULD LINK GERMAN PART OF AUSTRIA WITH LAND OF EX-KAISER

Vienna, Jan. 19, via Amsterdam, Jan. 20.—Dr. Otto Bauer, foreign minister of German-Austria, in an election speech yesterday endorsed the union of German-Austria with Germany.

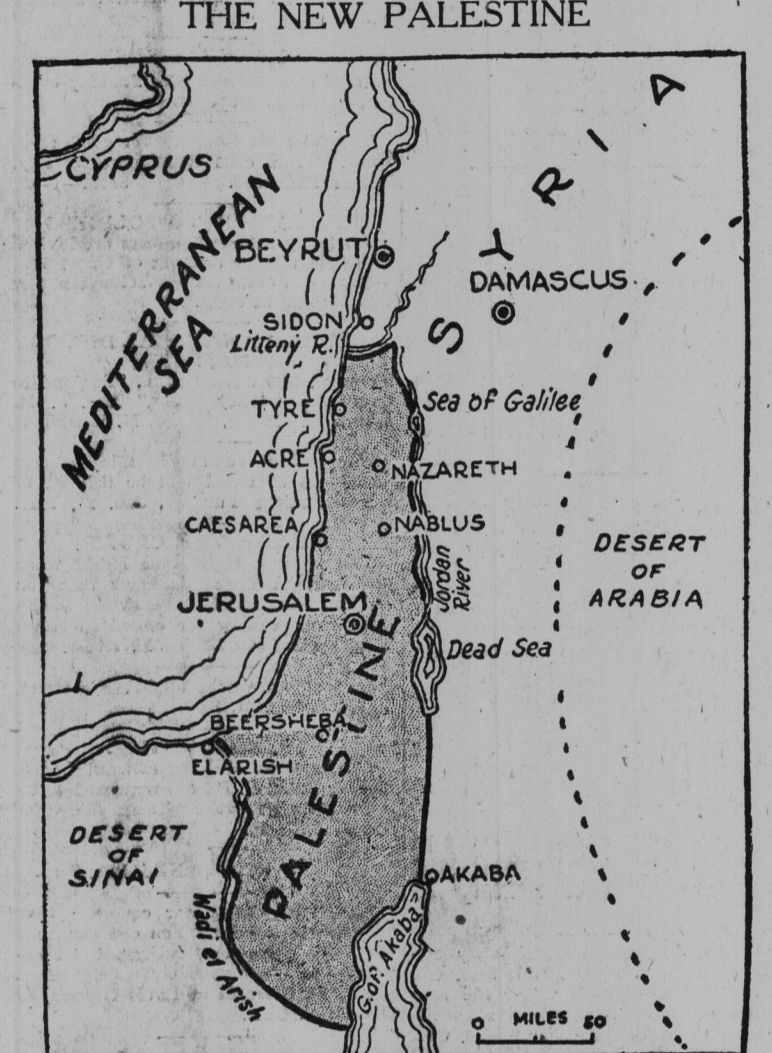
PUTS INTO HALIFAX TO GET COAL SUPPLY

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 20.—The French liner Rochambeau, from Bordeaux to New York, believed to have returning American troops aboard, arrived in port today to replenish bunkers, depleted in consequence of heavy weather met with in mid-Atlantic.

A CANADIAN'S WORK



This statue of George Whitfield, a noted American Methodist preacher, is the work of Dr. Tait Mackenzie, now of Philadelphia, but formerly of McGill University. It will stand in the dormitory triangle of the University of Philadelphia.



This map shows the boundaries of Palestine that will be urged at the peace congress. The Zionists will ask for the greater Palestine of Solomon, but simply for the tract of country before the ancient boundaries, and to Beersheba, or, in modern terms, from the river Litani to El-Arish. Westward they say the boundary should be the sea. Eastward, it may be that the new Arabian kingdom will provide extension beyond the River Jordan, which may thus be the eastern boundary. Otherwise they feel that the region around the Haizan and the desert tract southward in the direction of the Gulf of Akaba should be included. At present it is barren and practically uninhabited, but it could be irrigated as in ancient times.

Eight Lose Lives In Fire One Child of 13 Left Out of Two Philadelphia Families

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—Eight persons are dead as the result of a fire last night in the Italian quarters. A father and mother and two small children were burned to death by a fire which started in the kitchen of a house occupied by two families, all of whom were asleep at the time.

Mildred Napolitano, thirteen years old, is the only one of the nine occupants of the house alive. She almost succeeded in saving two small children after a heroic effort, but the fury of the flames forced her to drop them. A colored man at the risk of his life rescued her.

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The Canadians Out of Germany

Back to Belgium and France En Route to England and Then Home, Says Major General Dodds

Montreal, Jan. 20.—All the Canadian troops have left the occupied portions of Germany and are now in Belgium and France, en route to England, from which they will be sent home to Canada, said Major-General Dodds, C.M.G., D.S.O., the first military governor of Bonn, who has just reached here after four years' service with the Canadian troops.

General Dodds said that the third division should commence sailing from England about February 10, and be all back by the end of next month. The remaining three divisions, he said, will follow soon after.

MAY FACE INCREASE IN THE CITY WATER RATES

Expenditures at Lake Fitzgerald Will Absorb Ordinary Surplus for 1919; Street Lighting to Cost \$8,000 More; Estimates Submitted to Council

Estimates for the water, sewerage and fire hydrants submitted to the common council at the committee meeting this morning by Commissioner Jones showed total about the same as last year.

WINS BAR TO MILITARY MEDAL

Gallant Action by Private Leo Rush of Devon Recognized

Fredrickton, N. B., Jan. 20.—The official citation of Pte. Leo Rush of Devon for a bar to the military medal which he won some time ago has been received by his relatives. He went overseas with the 20th. The medal was for bravery and efficiency during an offensive operation against a German position in which Pte. Rush by the handling of a Stokes gun wiped out a German post. The bar was awarded for the handling of a Stokes gun during a German operation. During an attack by the enemy on the gun position in which Pte. Rush was fighting was killed and the entire party killed with the exception of himself. He sustained several wounds, but remained operating the gun until he exhausted his ammunition, by which time reinforcements arrived.

TWO DEATHS FROM PNEUMONIA IN SUSSEX

Uriah D. Stanhope and Fred Lounsbury Succumbed This Morning

(Special to The Times.) Sussex, N. B., Jan. 20.—Uriah D. Stanhope, granite cutter and monument dealer, died at his home here at 7 o'clock this morning, aged thirty-four years. He had been ill only a few days. Pneumonia was the cause of death. Mr. Stanhope had been a resident of Sussex for about three years. Before that he was a resident of St. Stephen. The body will be taken to St. Stephen, leaving Sussex on the 4:20 train on Wednesday morning. Service will be conducted at the home here on Tuesday evening by Rev. Mr. McDonald. Mr. Stanhope was a member of the Baptist church, an excellent citizen and highly respected. He is survived by his wife and three small children, two brothers, one overseas and one in British Columbia; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Coburn of Lowell, Mass., Mrs. Bert McCoubrey of Sussex and Mrs. Fairhead of St. Stephen.

DEATH OF CHILD

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers of 23 Clarence street will sympathize with them in the loss of their infant son Maurice, which death occurred yesterday. The funeral was held this afternoon.

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On account of having to provide about \$40,000 for Lake Fitzgerald work and probably \$6,000 for interest and sinking fund, the other expenditures are placed at the lowest possible amounts. If any extraordinary works are planned to be provided for from water reserve the rates will require to be increased. There are several main pipes that should be renewed and there will probably be demands for some expenditure for extensions. If these are considered an in-

crease in rates is inevitable. Last year the cost of renewals and extensions paid out of revenue amounted to about \$8,000. In 1917 over \$50,000 was spent in this direction. The expenditure on account of Lake Fitzgerald and sewerage and hydrants made it impossible to undertake any other works.

(Continued on page 4, sixth column.)