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BOLSHEVKS HAVE TAKEN KIEV FROM UKRAINIANS

SECRET SERVICE FINDS PETITIONS TO WILLIAM

Expressing People's Confidence in Him.

MOVEMENT IS NOW BEING
INVESTIGATED.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS
IN GERMANY, Feb. 1. (By Lowell
Mellet)—A plot to line up sentiment
in Germany behind the former Kaiser
has been unearthed by the American
secret service, it was announced today.
A number of supporters of the old regime
were discovered circulating petitions,
assuring Wilhelm that his people still
maintain confidence in him.

Many signatures had been obtained

in various parts of the region occupied
by the U.S. Third army. The Ameri-
can authorities are investigating,
which apparently is widespread and
probably originated in Berlin.
American military officials have
ascertained that the present strength
of Germany shows that the organization
and a staff of all pro-war regiments
is being maintained, except those of
Alsace and Lorraine, although some of
these regiments have been reduced to
a thousand men.

Two American Manufacturers Send Representatives to City

To Investigate Desirability of Establishing Cana-
dian Plants. One is Another Motor Truck
Manufacturing Concern. Well Impressed With
The City.

There is activity in the local indus-
trial field. Over the week-end repre-
sentatives of two American plants were
in the city looking over the prospects
for Canadian business and the advisa-
bility of establishing industries on this
side of the border, particularly in this
city.

One of the plants who sent two re-
presentatives here is a big motor truck
manufacturing concern. And by the
way, it is not the same company, with
which young business men and repre-
sentatives of the Board of Trade have
communicated and from which they
will receive further intelligence. How-
ever this plant also is a big concern
manufacturing a high grade truck.
The company has filled big contracts
for the British government, its trucks
being used for war purposes. They are
investigating the Canadian possibilities
and if these are favorable they will
establish a Canadian plant in addition
to the parent plant. In order to as-
certain facts the Board of Directors had
the representatives come over here,
and they sent them to this city to learn
not only something about the possibili-
ties for Canadian business in their line
but also the advantages of this city as a
place in which to locate. They were
taken in charge, while here, by Mr. N.
M. Davison, president of the Board of
Trade and were shown about the

city. Needless to say they were well
impressed with what they saw and they
will report favorably on this city,
and they gave the assurance that should
the company open a Canadian factory
this place would be the one to receive
first consideration.

While here they also visited the plant
of the Canadian Blower and Forge
Company, Ltd., where they met Mr.
Capwell, the past-president of the
Board of Trade. Mr. Capwell supplied
desired information, prices of raw
material, on facilities for shipping and
the labor situation.
It might be stated that Mr. Henry
Nyberg of the Canadian Regal Motors
Ltd., was instrumental in bringing the
representatives here and having induced
them to visit this city he assisted in
showing them the advantages of this
city.

Ebert Government Will Crush Spartans

WHO PREPARE FOR DEFENSE
OF BREMEN.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The German
Government was preparing today to
crush the Spartacist revolt in Bremen,
by the greatest concentration of troops
since the recent uprising in Berlin.
The Spartacists were reported to be
preparing for a stubborn defense of
Bremen, protecting all strategic
points with machine guns.

After putting down the Bremen
revolt, the Government intends to
send the troops against Hamburg and
Wilhelmshafen, where the Spartacists
are still active.

An official estimate was made today
that the damage resulting from the
Spartacist uprisings in Berlin totalled
\$10,000,000. German railway workers
in Cologne were reported to be threat-
ening a strike against the Entente's
order for a ten hour day. They want
shorter hours.

Given 5-Year Sentence

SET FIRE TO HIS FATHER'S
BARN

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 3.—Five years
in the penitentiary was the sentence
imposed to-day on Leslie West, who
pleaded guilty to starting a fire
which destroyed his father's barn,
with its contents.

He declared he started fire with the
intention of extinguishing the blaze
immediately but it got beyond him.

\$20,000,000 FOR TECH-
NICAL EDUCATION

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—It is
understood that the Govern-
ment has under advisement,
an extensive grant, which may
amount to \$20,000,000 for
vocational training and tech-
nical education.

The grant proposed would
be on the half-and-half basis
with the provinces, under
which the work would likely
be carried on as within the
scope of the education.

Drive on to Finish League of Nation Pact

Wilson to Return on
February 14.

FRAMEWORK TO BE COMPLE-
TED THIS WEEK

PARIS Feb. 3. (By Fred S. Ferguson)
President Wilson today began his
drive for the consummation of the
League of Nations program before the
end of the week.

Refreshed by a day of complete
rest, the President, following his
address on the subject of this League
before the Chamber of Deputies this
afternoon, was to confer with the
special committee which is working
on the details of the League's outline.

In this meeting to be held at the
Hotel Crillon, work was to be taken up
on the definite constitution of the
League, upon which several tentative
agreements have already been reached.
The President is working in the closest
unanimity with Lord Cecil and General
Smuts on the draft for the constitution
which provides for a permanent
assembly of nations program before the
end of the week.

The President has under considera-
tion plans for reporting progress of the
League conference to Congress in
the future. Reports from the United
States indicate that there is need of
explaining details of various problems
being worked out as a misunderstanding
is obvious. The tone of congress-
ional debates is liable to result in
misapprehension by the other dele-
gates here.

When Wilson arrives in the United
States three weeks hence he is sched-
uled to sail on February 14, he expects
sufficient progress to have made for a
comprehensive report to Congress.
After that important negotiations
will be reported to the American legis-
lative body as they transpire.
Colonel House is recovering rapidly
and is expected to take a full part in
the peace work this week.

Kiev Has Fallen to Bolshevik Army

CONFUSION REIGNS IN SEC-
TION

WARSAW, Feb. 3.—Kiev has been
taken by Bolshevik troops. General
Petlura's troops partially going over
to the enemy.

WARSAW, Feb. 3.—The Ukrain-
ian government has been moved from
Kiev to Winnitsa, to the southwest.
Railway communication with Kiev
is out off at Kovel, where there is
body of German troops attempting
to keep order among disorderly sol-
diers who are retreating from Ukraine.
A cold wave here has resulted in
the deaths of hundreds, especially
babies, who were frozen to death
while being transported on railways.

This probably refers to refugees
fleeing to Warsaw to escape from
the advancing Bolsheviks. Telegraph
lines and railways in direction of Vien-
na were cut by Czech-Slovaks last
Thursday.

GENERAL PETLURA'S ARMY
WITHDRAWS

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Bolshevik forces
have captured Kiev, a wireless dis-
patch from Warsaw reported to-day.
General Petlura's Polish army is said
to have fled before the Bolshevik
and Ukrainian government's troops
are retreating upon Prosteron.

German volunteers are fighting the
Bolsheviks in the Baltic provinces.

Both Parties Claim To Be Winning

IN THE PORTUGUESE MIX-UP.

MADRID, Feb. 3.—Both Monarch-
ists and Republicans claimed victories,
in dispatches received here from various
Portuguese sources today.

An official statement issued by the
Republican government in Lisbon,
said the Monarchists fled after a nine-
hour fight near Agueda in which they
sustained great losses, including their
commander. The statement also de-
nied Royalist claims of the capture
of Avio and Chaves.

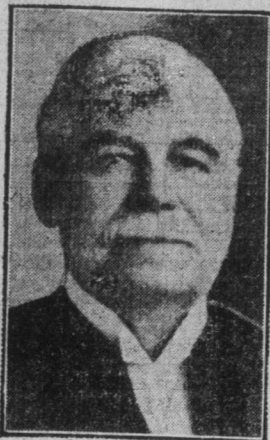
A Monarchist wireless statement
said Royalist troops were advancing
southward and that a monarchy had
been proclaimed throughout the coun-
try.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—An unconfirmed
dispatch from Petrograd today reported
that soldiers had revolted there and
that there was considerable machine-
gun fighting going on the streets.

Troops from Kronstadt were said
to be bombarding Petrograd. Rumors
were current in the latter city that
Premier Lenin is preparing to sur-
render to the Entente.

The Stockholm correspondent of the
London Telegraph reported that Bol-
shevik troops are withdrawing in the
Baltic provinces, particularly in Est-
honia.

A Bolshevik official communique
received by wireless from Petrograd
said "In the Archangel region we
occupied fortified positions near Tara-
sovo, capturing three machine guns,
a large quantity of provisions and
considerable military material."



JOHN T. SMALL, K.C., prominent
barrister of Toronto who died suddenly
while on a visit to Pinchurst, N.C.,
Thursday.

THE NEW CEMETERY PROJECT

This is a big and import-
ant project in which the pub-
lic should take a serious in-
terest.

The chief considerations ap-
pear to be:

1. Its location, which should
be easily accessible and more
important still it should not
hinder the growth of the city
like the present cemetery;
2. The soil ought to be suit-
able, i.e. neither clay nor
gravel nor loose sand.
3. The proper way to avoid
mistakes seems to be to
call an expert in City Plan-
ning, who can be secured free
of cost through the Domini-
on Conservation Commission.
4. Our own City Planning
Commission could get to-
gether and ask the Cemetery
Committee of the Council to
ask the City Council to re-
quest the Dominion Conserva-
tion Commission to send
its Expert to study and re-
port on the most suitable
sites before taking final ac-
tion in the purchase of the
site.

Possibly also a plebiscite of
the citizens might assist in the
matter in order to secure
harmony and a satisfactory
solution of the problem.

North Russia Refuses To Meet Bolsheviks

ONE OR THE OTHER MUST
PREVAIL.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The suggestion
that the North Russians meet with the
Bolsheviks is impracticable. One of
us must prevail over the other," declared
President Tchekovskoy of the North
Russian Republic, in an interview today.
He is en route to Paris to confer with
other anti-Bolshevik leaders.

CABLE NEWS In Tabloid Form

80,000 WORKMEN IDLE IN ROME.
ROME, Feb. 3.—Eighty thousand
workmen in Rome are now unemployed
and the Chamber of Commerce announced
today.

NEW U. S. MILITARY ORDER.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—General
Fehring has been authorized to send
home for informal discharge men who
present physical illness or other distress
in their families.

ITALIAN ELECTION ON WAY.
ROME Feb. 3.—A general election
will be held on May 24 on the anni-
versary of Italy's entrance into the war.
It was reported today.

WEIMAR GERMANY Feb. 2.—
The struggle between the Prussians
and South Germans for control of the
new German republic increased in
scope and intensity today, as propo-
sitions continued for the convening
of the national assembly here on Thurs-
day.

TO UNITE WITH GERMANY.
BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The Statist
of German Austria has unanimously
passed a bill providing unification
of that country with Germany, it was
announced today.

Official Peace Report

DISCUSSED GREECE'S TERRI-
TORIAL CLAIMS

PARIS Feb. 3.—The following offi-
cial communique was issued today,
following the meeting of the peace
bureau: "The President of the United
States, the Prime Ministers and Minis-
ters for Foreign Affairs of the United
States and associated powers and the Ja-
panese representatives, met today at
the Quai D'Orsay from 11 a.m. to
1 p.m. They heard M. Venizelos'
statement of the claims of Greece,
which will be continued tomorrow
at 11 a.m. after which the Czechoslo-
vak delegates will again be heard."

Silk Mill Workers are Out in Patterson, N.J.

One Half of Lawrence
Textile Workers Strike.

OWNERS MAY CLOSE THEIR
WORKS.

PATERSON, N.J., Feb. 3.—More
than twenty-five thousand silk-mill
workers went on strike here today,
according to unofficial estimate, fol-
lowing the refusal of the employers to
meet demands for a forty-seven hour
week. It is believed thousands of
others will follow the example of
those already out, and the mill owners
may close the plants rather than
grant the demands. The strikers'
original request was for a 44-hour
week but they decided to arbitrate
with the employers.

NOT MORE THAN HALF ARE OUT
LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 3.—Not
more than half of the 30,000 textile
operatives here went on strike today
to enforce their demands for fifty-four
hours wages for a forty-four hour week.
The majority of those who struck are
foreigners.

GARMENT WORKERS OUT IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Striking
garment workers today threw a cordon
of pickets around the clothing factory
area in downtown Manhattan and
greeted with cries of "Scab". Non-
union employees on their way to work.
Strong forces of police were called out
to preserve order.

TRYING TO BRING ABOUT GENERAL STRIKE.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Sinn Feiners
are operating with other workers to
force a general strike throughout
Ireland, according to a Dublin dispatch
published today by the Daily News.

By combining force with the strikers
the Sinn Feiners hope to force the
release of their members now in jail,
in addition to obtaining concessions
for the workers. Pickets were being
posted throughout the country bearing
the slogan: "Release prisoners—Grant
forty-hour week."

Thousands of people are reported
to be storing food and candles in anti-
cipation of the threatened strike.

EMPLOYEES OF TUBE LINES STRIKE

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Employees of
five electric tube lines struck this
morning to enforce demand for a
half-hour lunch period in an eight-hour
day. Effect is train service on the
Brighton line is also affected.

Threats are made to extend the
strike if troops are brought into the
strike district. Hundreds of thousands
are inconvenienced being unable to
reach work.

CABINET BELIEVES SITUATION IS NOT SERIOUS

LONDON Feb. 3.—The cabinet has
the strike situation always in mind
but the fact that Premier Lloyd George
remains in Paris leads to the conclusion
in many quarters that the cabinet
members do not consider situation as
serious as it looks on its face.

The presence of large bodies of troops
in Glasgow is believed to insure a con-
tinuance of the present state of order
there, but at Belfast the second week
of the strike brings with increased
uneasiness, although there are no signs
of any disposition on part of men to
resort to further violence. For eight
days Belfast has been using candles
for lighting at night.

ITALIANS WANT AN 8-HOUR DAY.

TURIN, Feb. 3.—Several thousand
iron workers at a mass meeting today
issued an ultimatum to their employers
demanding the immediate establish-
ment of an eight-hour day.

7000 MINERS STRIKE IN WALES
LONDON Feb. 3.—7000 miners in
Amman Valley, Carmarthenshire, Wal-
es, struck today in sympathy with the
workers in a neighboring district who
had been fined for taking time off to
attend the funeral of a fellow miner.

Empress Dowager Thinks Sons Living

RUMORS ARE ATTRACTING
SUCH ATTENTION

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Dowager Empress
Ma Je Feodorovna of Russia has clung
so firmly to her belief that her sons,
the former Russian emperor and
Grand Duke Michael, are not dead,
that many of her friends have been
won over to that view and rumors
in European press concerning Nicholas
Romanoff's alleged whereabouts, are
attracting much attention.

The aged Empress resolutely re-
fuses to leave Russia, until she learns
positively of the fate of her sons.
She continues to live simply at
Yalta, in the Crimea, declining invi-
tations to visit the King and Queen
of Rumania and even her sister,
Queen Mother Alexandra of Great
Britain.

Lieut.-Col. J. W. Boyd, formerly
of the Canadian Militia, who was
commissioned by King Ferdinand of
Rumania to visit Yalta with a ship,
to induce the Dowager Empress to
seek safety in Rumania, recently ar-
rived in Paris and told the Associated
Press that the Dowager Empress'
declaration was most affecting.

HON. C. J. DOHERTY'S PLAN FOR A WORLD PARLIAMENT

Would Restrain Actions on Part of Individual
States.

PLAN SEEMS WORTHY OF
CONSIDERATION

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Hon. Charles J.
Doherty, Canadian Minister of Jus-
tice, who has proposed to the peace
conference that an International Peace
People's House of Representatives be es-
tablished, said to-day in discussing
the subject: "The prevention of war
is not the concern of governmental
power alone. It is in the interest
of humanity itself. A sovereign state
is not organized with a view of exert-
ing any restraining influence over
its own action toward other states.
If war is to be prevented or its like-
lihood diminished, success can be
attained only by the existence some-
where of a power that will control,
or at least exert influences which
will restrain the adequate sovereignty
of organized states in dealings with
each other.

"The most important function of

the suggested representative body
would be, in times of peace, to exer-
cise a constant influence upon states
in their relations with each other,
tending to keep them more from those
differences which give rise to conflict
and make war imminent.

"It would perform a work of investi-
gation, discussion, deliberation and
legislation, which would take the
form of the adoption of recommenda-
tions addressed to individual states."

GENERAL CROWDER REAP- POINTED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Major-
General Enoch Crowder will be re-
appointed army judge-admiral. Intima-
tions that he was to be shelved were
disputed today when it was learned
on reliable authority that President
Wilson will again name him for the post.

The Time For The Extension of Electric R'y Has Arrived

Two Prominent Members of a County Board of
Trade Allude to the Desirability of Continuing
The Service From Bridgeport to Elora.
The Northern Sections up to Elora
Would Lend a Hand in Securing
The Same.

It is up to the city and the other
municipalities between here and
Elora to get busy in the endeavor
to secure electric railway connec-
tion between the respective towns.
The proposal which has been made
in the past to provide this, while
it has been dormant, has not been
permanently discarded. In a con-
versation on the matter on Satur-
day between two visiting business
men, a local gentleman and the
Record, opinions were expressed by
the visitors, which indicate that
the time has come for serious con-
sideration of the question, for the
people in the northern sections that
would be served by an electric
road are ready to assist in securing
the same.

"Is not the time ripe for extend-
ing the traction service from this
city out towards some of the north-
ern towns?" You have a service
now as far as Bridgeport, why not
continue it up to Bloomington
and Elora? What a boon it would
be to this city, to the farmers and
the people in the towns up north!"

When this thought was expressed
by a visitor to the City, a member
of the Elora Board of Trade, the
Record representative became
interested and asked for an outline
of the proposal which would serve
the people in the respective dis-
tricts as suggested by the observer,
who, however, through modesty for-
bore to have his name mentioned.
And likewise the accompanying
gentleman also a member of the
Board of Trade in the northern
town, who also is enthusiastic in
the suggestion that this day's
arrival when the railway
service should be extended from
this city, participated in the con-
versation but he also declined to
have his name brought before the
public. The ideas held by the two
gentlemen, convinced the Record
that there is justified hope that
the time is not far distant when a
long felt want will be filled, namely,
that of extending the present elec-
tric railway service northward th-
rough the rich farming districts to
the northern towns, including Elora.

The argument as presented by
the gentlemen is this: "The advan-
tages of an extension of the electric
line from Bridgeport are quite evi-
dent. What a trade-winner it would
be for Kitchener! What a boon it
would be for the farmers, for the
cars would not only run past their
farms but would stop in front of
their homes. It would be a great
convenience and time saver for them.
How readily they could bring their
produce to the market! Then there
would be the improved facilities
for shipping sugar beets which could
be brought direct from the farms
to the sugar factory. Such a line
would connect the little towns and
would be a boon to them. There
is no doubt about it. Just consider
what the electric road from Galt
and Preston to this City has meant.
This city has reaped a great bene-
fit and so have Preston and Galt.
How Preston has gone ahead since
it secured the road. Before it had
it, it was a small town, today it
has grown to a big one. I remem-
ber that at the time it was proposed
to build the road there was a cry
in Preston that trade would be
ruined in that town and that Pres-
ton would be the loser. Others
were confident that it would be
a boon to the town and they were
right. Since the opening of the
road Preston has gone ahead rapid-

ly. And so it would be with all
the towns on any electric road from
Kitchener northward to Elora. They
would all benefit. It would help
the farmer in so many ways and
then also this would mean a big-
ger country trade for the towns,
and country trade counts. Why
let us wake up and get busy!"

"What towns should be included
on any extension of the present
line to Bridgeport?" the Record
remarked.

"Oh, we haven't given that a
thought, but probably at least,
Bloomington, Winterbourne and El-
ora," one of the gentlemen remark-
ed.

"Here's another feasible propo-
sition—that of the G.P. and H.
extending its line from Waterloo
to the northern towns. But this
would not serve the farmers in the
section; it would cut out of them to
ship their sugar beets direct to the
factory. That is a strong point
that should be remembered," a local
business man who happened to be
present interjected.

"Now, we're discussing this from
the Kitchener point of view. But
we should learn what the attitude
of the people to the north is; the
farming communities and Elora?
Would they want a connection?"
"They certainly would and they
would receive it with open arms
if you think of their support. We
know that at present the electric
line in Elora must go to Guelph.
There is only one outlet for that. It
is all right as far as it goes. Nobody
objects. But why not open more
channels of trade? They certainly
would be heartily in favor of provid-
ing a road, from out of them to the
city. Another point, it would improve
the train connections for the peo-
ple in Elora. A line from there to
here would enable them to connect
with more trains both G.T.R. and
C.P.R. owing to the greater fre-
quency of the service of the elec-
tric line. And then also it would
give them Lake Erie and Northern
connection sooner or later. It would
put them on the lake so to say.
They would realize the advantage
of having a connection with a line
that in turn will connect with a
road that sooner or later will run
from Kitchener through to Port
Dover."

"The proposition certainly could
readily be carried out. Little diffi-
culty and few financial mountains
would be in the way," the gentle-
man remarked. "There are various
ways of providing the people up
north with a new connection. The
present Bridgeport electric railway
owners could undertake it, they've
already taken steps to extend it
to Bloomington, or the C.P.R.
could undertake it. The people