

HEAVY TAXES ON THE GERMANS

Financial Programme to Raise 25,000,000,000 Marks.

Properties Abroad to Come Under Control.

Berlin, Cable.—Germany's financial programme calling for the raising of 25,000,000,000 marks annually agreed upon by Matthias Erzberger, Minister of Finance, and a group of experts, was published to-day by the North German Gazette. The conference was said to be in complete agreement on the financial reforms.

Eight billion marks will be obtained by war taxes, according to The Gazette's summary of the proposed plan. The remaining 17,000,000,000 must be raised from new sources. The first of these will be a heavy increase in the tax on business turnovers. The second new source of income is called "The imperial sacrifice to needs." The third new set of taxes will on the necessities of life.

An important part of the programme will be the imperial income tax, which will be a tax on profits from invested capital. These capital profits will be taxed from 25 to 30 per cent, according to a new system evolved that is intended to eliminate inequalities and protect small capitalists from being overburdened.

The new imperial income taxes are expected to be in operation by April 1, 1920. A large army of officials will be needed to handle the taxation system.

"Financial bureau districts" will be created where they will be given courses of instruction by experts. These bureaus, which will be opened October 1, will be under the Ministry of Finance. Meanwhile technical schools will concentrate on short courses in financial science. The actual operating head of the taxation system will be an Imperial Property Administration which will have headquarters in the old garrison administration office.

PAY ALLIES TWENTY BILLION MARKS.

Minister Erzberger told the experts that Germany must pay the allies 20,000,000,000 marks gold by May 1, 1920. He said this could be done as the amounts already credited Germany by the allies for various accounts form an important part of the required total.

As unusually comprehensive set of measures to prevent tax evasions were presented by Herr Erzberger. The provisions to prevent fraud through capital being taken abroad includes the previously announced plan to require that all stocks, bonds and coupons must be restamped by the Government, and that all such securities not restamped will revert to the Empire. The entire bank note circulation system will be controlled. Minister Erzberger, it was stated, hopes to bring into circulation huge sums of gold now concealed.

German properties abroad will be brought under control and some means found to bring under taxation such property not declared by its owners.

Minister Erzberger, it was said, agreed that the measures proposed were nothing less than brutal, but that he was afraid there was no other way to bring forth hidden money and to prevent fraud except by imposing heavy penalties.

Pills for Nervous Troubles.—The stomach is the centre of the nervous system, and when the stomach suspends healthy action the result is manifest in disturbances of the nerves. If allowed to persist, nervous debility, a dangerous ailment, may ensue. The first consideration is to restore the stomach to proper action, and there is no readier remedy for this than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Thousands can attest the virtue of these pills in curing nervous disorders.

CLEAR SUCHAN OF BOLSHIEVIKI

U. S. and Jap Troops Are Doing Work.

Most of Engagements Were Skirmishes.

London, Cable.—Via Vladivostok, July 14.—Communication was re-established to-day with the American military column in the Suchan district after more than a week's interruption. The troops which had been clearing out the gangs of Bolshieviki in the Suchan Valley, had two men killed and eleven wounded during a week's skirmishing.

News from the detachments came when the British cruiser Carlisle, and the American cruiser Albany, conveying supplies, entered America Bay, sixty miles southeast of here and found that the troops had reached there after the trip down the valley. Five American soldiers captured from the detachment on June 22 by

the Bolshieviki were released later and reported they were well treated, but that the interpreters daily threatened them with death. With the release of the five men, it was announced, the Bolshieviki in Siberia have no American prisoners.

The skirmishing campaign undertaken by the detachment after five of its men were captured resulted in scattering the Bolshieviki into the hills. A number of towns and villages of Novitakaya was taken and on July 3, the Bolshieviki were cleared out of Kazanka and Frolovka. The column started for America Bay on July 5 and after a 15-hour march took Vladimir, a fortified town. The next day the patrol detachment got in communication with the landing party at Albark.

A company of Japanese troops co-operated in the skirmish and the Japanese are now sending an expedition through the Suchan Valley.

In the Kangaus district American and Russian troops attempting to re-establish rail communication with Suchan, engaged the Bolshieviki near Pordiyaka. During this engagement one American was killed and four wounded. The Russians lost three killed, and seven wounded. Six Bolshieviki were known to have been killed and seven wounded.

Miller's Worm Powders are a pleasant medicine for worm-infested children, and they will take it without objection. When directions are followed it will not injure the most delicate child, as there is nothing of an injurious nature in its composition. They will speedily rid a child of worms and restore the health of the little sufferers whose vitality has become impaired by the attacks of these internal pests.

MACHINE GUNS AWED STRIKERS

Coblenz, Cable.—Military police armed with machine-guns and sawed-off shotguns put down a strike of German workmen yesterday in less than two hours after the men had walked out, merely by their presence in the district.

The strike, aggregating 800 Germans, was in Bendorf-on-Rhine. It was called in conjunction with the general strike in Berlin and other parts of Germany, notwithstanding warnings issued from army headquarters.

When word reached Coblenz that the men had struck 40 military policemen rushed to Bendorf in motor trucks. The soldiers took up positions in various parts of the town.

Almost as soon as the machine-guns were in position the strike leaders sent word to Capt. Dewhurst that the strike was off.

DE LAVELLE SURRENDERED

Sweetheart of Late Murderer Gave Herself Up.

Toronto Despatch.—Vera De Lavelle, accused sweetheart of the late Frank Williams, who was hanged at Toronto Jail on June 13th last, for the murder of Acting-Detective Frank Williams, last November, surrendered herself to the police about 2.30 yesterday afternoon at College and Beverly streets. Detective-Sergeant Walter McConnell made the arrest.

Miss De Lavelle, who is a French girl of 23, was tried and convicted in court of having assisted McCullough to escape from the jail, and while awaiting sentence at the jail, along with Catharine Masten, a companion, made her escape. This happened about a week before McCullough went to the scaffold. Since that time Miss De Lavelle has been at liberty.

It is understood that the surrender was consequent of a communication sent by the girl to her counsel, T. C. Robinette, in which she expressed herself as weary of being continually hunted by the police, and stated that she was prepared to serve whatever sentence might be imposed upon her, so that in future she might be enabled to come and go as she pleased. Mr. Horkins, of the Robinette firm, engineered the meeting. Examined at police headquarters, Miss De Lavelle said that she had lived in the city at various times since her escape and had also paid flying visits to Montreal, Buffalo, and other Canadian and American cities.

Report has it that the police were not too anxious in their hunt for the girl, being content now that McCullough is gone, to let well enough alone. So that Miss De Lavelle apparently is forcing herself upon the authorities. Efforts are being made to have the girl appear before Judge Coatsworth.

QUERY.
"The word 'highbrow' used to mean someone excessively intellectual, but now it apparently means someone who is disagreeable."
"Well, what's the difference?"—Life.

Complete in itself, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

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We supply cans and pay express. Cash weekly. Write for cans now. Don't let your biggest month go by without taking advantage of our prices. Representatives wanted in every locality; write us.

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5 CANADIANS CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Sentenced to 12 Months for Connection With Ep-som Riots.

TWO ACQUITTED

Accused Men Denied They Had Attacked the Police.

London, Cable.—(Reuter despatch) —At the Surrey Assizes to-day, Bugler Robert Todd and Private R. A. McAllan, of the Canadian Forestry Corps, were found not guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Police-Sergt. Green at Epsom, and discharged.

Privates F. H. Wilkie, 102nd Canadian Battalion; J. Connors, 13th Canadian Highlanders; A. McMaster, 3rd Canadian Reserve, and D. Yerex, and A. Masse, of the Canadian Forestry Corps, were found guilty and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment without hard labor.

When the trial continued to-day at Guildford, H. Benjamin, defending Connors and McAllan, opened the defence by calling Connors, who he said was 19 years of age, had enlisted in the army at the age of 16, and had been in it ever since. He had been wounded in France. While sitting on a bench near a hotel at Epsom he saw a party of soldiers going past. He followed them to the police station, and stayed there about ten minutes, during which time he saw no act of violence. He then returned to camp, and absolutely denied he used a plank in any struggle with the police.

Cross-examined by Sir Ernest Wild, Connors said he did not see any soldiers tearing down palings near which he had been seated, nor had he heard any bugle calls. Connors said he waited five minutes before he followed the soldiers, and could not estimate the time when "we" arrived at the police station.

Justice Darling—Why do you say "we" when you were by yourself.

Connors proceeded to deny evidence for the prosecution that he stated he threw a policeman over a hedge. McAllan said he followed the crowd in the execution of his duty as a camp policeman. At the police station someone had told him they were going to get some men out. He meditated, "This is no place for me." (Laughter), and was turning to depart when he was struck by a stone.

McMaster said he was asleep on the night of June 17 when he heard "Fall in" sounded. He dressed and joined the crowd in camp, and not knowing the object of the march, accompanied the others to Epsom, and was proceeding along the road when he was struck by a stone on the head and knocked out.

Masse denied participation in any violence against the police, and said he was struck on the head with a stone.

Wilkie's evidence was much the same as McMaster's, but he admitted he was in front of the attack on the station and in the station yard.

Yerex gave similar evidence. Bugler Todd said he was formerly a Doctor Barnado Home boy, who had been sent to Canada. On June 17, after sounding "Lights out" he went to bed. There was a great noise in the camps at 11 o'clock. A number of men came to his hut and ordered him to blow the "Fall in." The mob became threatening, and he complied. He heard men shouting:

"We are going down to the police stations to rescue our men." He went to Epsom with the crowd and lent his bugle to several men on the way, with which they made noise. After two men had been released from the police station, Todd deposited, he heard men threatening to wreck the town. He searched out Major Ross, who, when he told him, said: "For God's sake, blow something on the bugle and try and get them back to camp."

Sir Ernest Wild, the crown prosecutor, mentioned that Major Ross had denied he ordered Todd to sound the "Fall in," but added that no one would find fault with Todd for sounding the bugle at that juncture and trying to get the men back to camp.

After counsel for the accused had addressed the court, the jury found all not guilty of manslaughter and McAllan and Todd not guilty of either of the other charges.

CLEMENCEAU'S BIG VICTORY

Came Out Stronger Than Test Vote Showed.

Final Vote Gave Majority of 113.

Paris Cable.—Premier Clemenceau, who won for his Cabinet a vote of confidence late yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies, emerged from the conflict stronger than the test vote showed. The final vote of confidence on a resolution by Deputy Simyan, approving the Government's declaration of policy, showed confidence in the Government by 289 to 176, a majority of 113. The first vote, which was on a demand for priority for the resolution of Deputy Chaumet, gave the Premier a majority of 91, the resolution being defeated, 272 to 181. M. Chaumet's resolution, for which priority was asked, was on the high cost of living. Priority for it was sought over the resolution of Deputy Augagneur, which was adopted on Friday by a majority of fourteen, the Government being in the minority. It was the Augagneur resolution that resulted in the resignation of M. Boret, the former Food Minister, now replaced by Joseph J. B. E. Noulens.

The Premier directed his fight. He and all his Ministers were on the Government bench, and the Chamber was crowded. M. Noulens, the Food Minister, was sent first to the tribune, as interpellation on the cost of living brought about the Government's demand for a vote of confidence. M. Noulens was followed by M. Clementel, Minister of Commerce, and M. Loucheur, Minister of Reconstruction. These three Ministers had been the objects of the Chamber's principal criticisms recently.

M. Clemenceau won applause, even from the Opposition, when he followed his Ministers to the tribune and made points in his address that caused some of the leading opponents to laugh at members of their own party.

Useful in Camp.—Explorers, surveyors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil very useful in camp. When the feet and legs are wet and cold it is well to rub them freely with the Oil and the result will be the prevention of pains in the muscles, and should a cut, or confusion, or sprain be sustained, nothing could be better as a dressing or lotion.

SEES A WORLD REVOLUTION

Bela Kun Predicts That One is Surely Coming.

Meanwhile Would Make Peace With Allies.

London, Cable.—Bela Kun, deposed head of the Hungarian Soviet Government, is quoted in an interview by the Reuter correspondent at Budapest, under date of July 18, as saying that he was convinced a world revolution was inevitable, but in the meantime Hungary was willing to make peace with what he termed the capitalistic nations.

"There has been much talk about an Entente ultimatum to Hungary, but none has been received, and I doubt if it ever will be. If it does come, however, the Soviet Government is prepared to adopt a courageous policy."

"The Hungarian Government will never admit that the Entente has a right to interfere in Hungary's internal or domestic affairs. The new Government has nothing to do with Hapsburgs."

A Socialist Government was impossible in Hungary, according to Bela Kun, and that was realized by the Socialist leaders.

SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

British Lords Pass Bill Enabling Women to Hold Public Office.

SERBS MUST RETIRE

General Strike in Vienna On Monday Was Almost Complete.

Winnipeg has reduced its net debt by \$7,893,403.12 during the past five years, and by \$1,592,236.05 in the year ending April 30.

Windsor Council refused to grant leave to Fire Chief DeFields to attend the Canadian Fire Chiefs' Association convention at Calgary.

Alfred Goss, of Ross Lake, near Orillia, 71 years of age, was instantly killed by the discharge of a gun he was taking down from a wall.

George Nelson, 81, a retired farmer, was killed near Ridgeway by being caught in the teeth of a cultivator when, it is supposed, his mules took fright and bolted.

The dividend of the Home Bank of Canada has been increased from 5 to 6 per cent.

The carpenters of St. Catharines went on strike at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning; at 10 o'clock the Builders' Exchange granted the demands of the men.

The Canadian National Railways have absorbed the Hudson Bay Railway, which is destined to lose its identity in the Government system.

After a strike lasting over four weeks, the Beaver Board Company, Thorold, and their employees came to terms and the big plant resumed operations.

Frank Fraser, aged 17 years, an employee of the Imperial Oil Company of Sarnia, was drowned in the St. Clair River while in bathing.

The Serbians are to be asked by the Supreme Inter-Allied Council to withdraw from the Klagenfurt district in Austria, since it has been decided to hold a plebiscite there, the Paris Journal says.

Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffering is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After its many years of relief of the most stubborn cures no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your druggists; he can supply you.

SHORT ITEMS CONTINUED.

Two automobile bandits, who held up an 18-year-old messenger for the Austin National Bank in Chicago, escaped with \$10,000 in cash, \$400 in Liberty bonds, and \$35,000 in cheques, approximately half of which, bank officials say, are negotiable.

The strike of telephone operators are linemen of the San Francisco Bay district against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company was called off in response to orders from the international officers of the union at Washington.

The general strike in Vienna Monday was almost complete, according to the Correspondence Bureau. Only the bakeries and food shops were open. Cafes and restaurants were closed, there was no street cars transportation and no newspapers were published.

Arthur J. Pequin, druggist, who told Windsor police last Monday night he had been held up and robbed of \$1,100, in police court admitted he had lost no money, but that a negro took \$200 worth of narcotic drugs from his residence.

The Newspaper Publishers' Association of Boston agreed to grant the demands of the News-writers' Union for a minimum wage scale of \$45 a week for rewrite men and copy readers, \$38 for reporters and staff photographers, and \$30 for district men.

The House of Lords passed the second reading of a bill introduced by the Lord Chancellor, entitling women to hold public offices and exercise public functions. The bill, however, makes no change in the franchise as affecting women.

The body of Miss Annie Houllisan, aged 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Houllisan, Elmira township, near Peterboro, was found beneath a big tree, where she had sought shelter during the thunderstorm. Her pall, partly filled with berries, was by her side. Death was apparently instantaneous, and everything indicated that it was caused by lightning.

Warts will render the prettiest hands unsightly. Clear the excrescences away by using Holloway's Corn Cure, which acts thoroughly and painlessly.

Wigg—It isn't wise to trust a secret to the mails. Wagg—How about the snakes?