

## PRO-GERMANS IN BERLIN PARADE REVEAL ACTIONS

Representatives from Many  
Lands Where Pre-War  
Works Conducted.

## AGENTS DRIVEN FROM ALLIED NATIONS

Krupps - Reorganize Great  
Company to Secure Some  
New Business.

By S. B. CONGER.  
(Copyright, 1920, By Public Ledger.)  
Berlin, Dec. 29.—An imposing re-  
newal of Germany's old guard for com-  
mercial conquest of the world was held  
yesterday when more than ten thou-  
sand commercial pioneers who were ex-  
pelled from the scenes of their pre-  
war activities in enemy countries and  
are now residents of Berlin marched  
in a procession through Unter den  
Eichen to pack a measure now before  
the Reichstag for government compensa-  
tion for lost property. The process-  
ion was an imposing demonstration  
of the price paid for the war in the  
loss of foreign trade. The banners  
carried in the parade by the various  
delegations bore the names of scores  
of countries in five continents whence  
the indefatigable representatives of  
German trade and industry were forced  
to retire and abandon their pre-  
war mission of pushing the sale of Ger-  
man products.

Refugees from the United States fol-  
lowed those from Morocco, Belgium,  
Brazil, China, Italy and Rumania.  
They were well represented but the largest  
contingents next to those from Rus-  
sia were furnished by former resi-  
dents of Great Britain and her colonies,  
showing to what extent the Ger-  
mans had entrenched themselves in  
the markets of their great commercial  
rival before the war. The American  
delegation was among the smallest,  
numbering twenty or thirty.

Marchers Are Well-Dressed.  
The appearance and dress of the  
marchers—men and women alike—in-  
dicated they had done very well during  
their residence in former enemy coun-  
tries. Very few shabbily garbed were  
noted in the ranks and the great mass  
had obviously saved enough from the  
wreck to make them, even after the  
lack of five or six years since the sus-  
pension of their activities abroad, still  
return to their former residences  
but very few expressed any antici-  
pation of being able to do so while hos-  
tile legislation and antipathy inspired  
the population.

Berlin harbors only a comparatively  
small part of this defeated army of  
commercial pioneers. The majority live  
in the smaller cities where housing  
conditions are better. The total prob-  
ably runs well into the hundreds of  
thousands. Stock of the vast Krupp  
establishments, which hitherto have  
been conducted almost exclusively as a  
family enterprise with some participa-  
tion by officials and employees of the  
firm, is about to be thrown upon the  
public market. The Krupp plants, like  
every enterprise in Germany, are ur-  
gently in need of liquid capital to keep  
pace with the inflation of the currency  
and the greatly increased price of  
the raw materials which must be car-  
ried in stock.

Capital Stock Divided.  
The capital stock now has been di-  
vided into shares of three categories  
with the voting power concentrated in  
the hands of the holders of 25,000,000  
marks of Class A shares, so that the  
balance of 225,000,000 marks can be  
placed on the market without fear of  
losing control of the Frederick Krupp  
industrial heritage. The annual re-  
port states that the conversion of the  
great war plant to peace production  
in accordance with the behests of the  
Versailles Treaty now is completed  
and that the company, despite losses  
incurred in scrapping factories and ma-  
chinery for making cannon, munitions,  
armored tanks, submarines, etc., has  
had one of the best years in its history  
so far as paper profits are concerned.  
The net profit is 75,000,000 marks or  
more than thirty per cent. on the cap-  
ital, but the gains are reckoned in the  
present depreciation of paper cur-  
rency, while the capital represents



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family cough and cold remedy  
of their time—

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the Maritime Provinces.

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## GENEVA DEBATES DERIDED IN BERLIN

Press Sarcastic on French Op-  
position to Disarmament—  
Divided on League Entry.

Berlin, Dec. 29.—The Germans have  
been thinking hard and very much  
about the League of Nations but  
had little to say in public about it  
during the sessions just concluded in  
Geneva. The newspapers printed  
cynical reports of the proceedings.  
Resentment over Germany's exclu-  
sion was found chiefly in the head-  
lines in which the Geneva debates  
were ridiculed and alleged departures  
from President Wilson's fourteen  
points desired.

Now that the first assembly is over  
and the accomplishments during the  
organizing period have been review-  
ed, most Germans are ready to dis-  
credit the League as an organization  
by which little has been, or can be,  
accomplished and profess the belief  
for foreign consumption at least, that  
Germany is well out of it.

Another German View:  
Theodor Wolff, veteran German  
publicist, far removed from the fire-  
storm of Jingo, sums up that view of  
the conference, declaring a really of  
little consequence whether Germany  
had a representative in the assembly  
to assist in doing nothing for weeks  
and that the achievements of the  
meeting has not lentied any ardent  
desire to apply for membership. Herr  
Wolff speaks sarcastically about ap-  
parent inconsistencies between the  
principles upon which the League was  
founded and the utterances of vari-  
ous delegates and declares that while  
Germany has been severely scored  
and justly for its stiff refusal to en-  
tertain the thought of disarmament  
when advanced at the Hague confer-  
ence, France now is just as stiff and  
obstinate against acceptance of the  
same principle.

A Vossische Zeitung leader holds  
that while the time is not ripe to ap-  
ply for admission, Germany has a  
future role in the League, that of  
uniting the weaker and smaller mem-  
bers of the League against her late  
enemies. It foresees in the League  
the coming arena of a struggle be-  
tween the states which control the  
supplies of raw materials and those  
without, the first runlimes of which  
were heard in the skirmish between  
the Canadian and Italian representa-  
tives over raw materials and sug-  
gests that it would be going thin-  
g for Germany after her entrance to  
form an inner group of poorer powers  
in opposition to those now seated in  
power and in possession of the raw  
materials.

## HOW BOLSHIEVISM HANDLES STRIKERS

Starved Them Into Submis-  
sion and Cast Leaders Into  
Prison.

by ALEXANDER BARKSS.  
(Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic.)  
Petrograd, Dec. 29.—Bolshevik meth-  
ods of dealing with labor troubles  
are exposed in an "Appeal to the In-  
ternational Proletariat," in which the  
Moscow printers describe the terror  
and persecution they are meeting at  
the hands of the Bolshevik govern-  
ment for having advocated the prin-  
ciple of independent trade unionism.  
They were subjected to a prolonged  
period of terrorism, and finally all  
trade union officials were arrested.  
The appeal continues:—  
"A section of the workers went on  
strike and demanded the release of  
the arrested officials. The ruling  
party then resorted to means which  
the bourgeoisie of any other country  
would never dare to employ. The  
strikers were refused food, a measure  
which, considering the present condi-  
tions in Russia, is a most cruel and  
unheard-of, step. The leaders who  
advised a strike were at the same  
time arrested."  
These measures proved successful.  
The strikers had to resume work and,  
under the pressure of terrorism there  
were forced to vote a resolution ex-  
pressing their "contentment" for the  
trade unionist central administration.

## Toronto People Can Knit At New Year Eve Parties

Toronto, Dec. 27.—Liquor will not be  
permitted at New Year's Eve parties  
in the hotels in this city. A warning  
to this effect was issued today by J. D.  
Flavelle, chairman of the Ontario  
Board of License Commissioners, who  
had not forgotten that this rate was  
deposited from at last New Year's Eve  
festivities.

BOOTLEGGER'S TRICKS  
—Brockville, Ont., Dec. 29.—Tipped  
off that run-runners from the Cana-  
dian side were to effect a landing at  
Clayton, N. Y., one night this week.  
Volstead Act enforcement officers pa-  
trolling the shore near there heard a  
motorboat approaching, the engine  
of which was soon shut off. The craft  
disappearing, a faint light was ob-  
served going down stream. Putting  
out after the supposed boat, the of-  
ficers overtook it and found it to be a  
big milk pan with a candle burning  
in it. In the meantime, the bootleg-  
gers landed further up stream and  
deposited their cargo unharmed.

hard, pre-war costs which Frederick  
and Bertha Krupp accumulated in the  
enterprise during long decades of anti-  
belum prosperity.  
The company for the third year in  
succession declares to be "divided" but  
writes off the whole profit against de-  
preciation.

The company's products now include  
locomotives, ships, airplanes, machin-  
ery, dredges, agricultural machinery,  
gears, automobiles, cinematograph ma-  
chinery, etc., in place of "Big Bertha's"  
and submarines.  
"The latest of atrocities takes a pos-  
sionistic view of the prospects for  
German industry and believes that  
very grave clouds are coming for the  
firm business."

## BURGLAR USES "DOPE CARTRIDGE" IN WORK

Many Europeans Fall Victims  
to Unusual Method of Thief  
in India.

(Copyright, 1920, by London Daily  
Mail and Cross-Atlantic.)  
Calcutta, Dec. 29.—Working with a  
"cartridge" containing two grains, one  
of chloroform, the other of a strong  
sleep-producing drug, a burglar has

been having a remarkable run of suc-  
cess at Colombo, Ceylon. He never  
begins until after 1.30 a. m. and con-  
fines his attention to European bun-  
galows. He has "visited" success-  
fully the Royal Garrison Artillery  
mess, the police officers' mess, and  
the residence of the officer command-  
ing the Royal Engineers.  
Wherever he had reason to believe  
his victim to be a light sleeper this  
enterprising burglar has made use of  
his "cartridge."

Pests We Have Met.  
The fat person who blocks the  
street car while we freeze on the  
cold.

## MANY WANT TO READ MRS. ASQUITH'S BOOK

(Copyright, 1920, By Public Ledger.)  
London, Dec. 29.—According to an  
Oxford despatch today, the Oxford  
public library has a long list of read-  
ers waiting to read Mrs. Asquith's au-  
tobiography. Two weeks ago after  
much deliberation, the library added  
a copy of her Memoirs and the de-  
mand for the book has been so great  
that the librarian has been com-  
pelled to reduce the lending period and  
to line up prospective readers in  
queue to register their names.

## CELEBRATED HER 80TH BIRTHDAY

Grand Old Feminist Con-  
gratulated by German Presi-  
dent.

(Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic.)  
Berlin, Dec. 29.—Minna Cauer, the  
famous German feminist, has just cel-  
ebrated her eightieth birthday. For  
decades Frau Cauer has been the  
spiritual head of the struggle for

equal rights for women in Germany.  
In the dark past of Absolutism she  
was persecuted and ridiculed; but no-  
thing daunted, she fought bravely,  
supported by the best elements of in-  
ternational womanhood. Frau Cauer  
was congratulated by the President  
of the German republic and numer-  
ous political and social organizations.

SMOTHERED BY GAS.  
Quebec, Dec. 29.—William Turner,  
aged 78 years, of 45 Notre Dame  
street, a retired constable, was  
found dead in his bed yesterday af-  
ternoon by relatives who resided in  
another apartment in the same build-  
ing. His death was due to asphyxia  
caused from a gas stove.

## PERRY GETS DECH

New Orleans, La., Dec. 29.—  
Perry of Pittsburgh was an  
decision over Young Dem-  
Orleans, in a 16-round con-

GIBSONS THE WIN  
St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 29.—  
Gibbons, St. Paul light h-  
winner, was at Pittsburgh  
Harry Grot, of Pittsburg,  
round bout at Madison City  
and in New York City  
he was announced here last

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