

Allies Extend Armistice.

PEACE CONFERENCE MEETS SATURDAY.

Socialists Proclaim Republic---Allies Take German Merchant Ships---Fighting Continues in Berlin.

ARMISTICE TO BE RENEWED.

PARIS, Jan. 13. An official communication issued by the adjournment of the Supreme Council to-day says the meeting reached an agreement as to the terms on which the armistice is to be renewed on January 17. This includes naval clauses, financial clauses, the restitution of material and machinery stolen from France by the Germans. The meeting also continued its discussion of the peace conference procedure. It was agreed to hold the next meeting of the Supreme War Council on Wednesday at 10.30, and the first full session of the Peace Conference will take place on Saturday (Jan. 18) at 2.30 p.m. at the Foreign Office.

GERMAN FORCES WINNING IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, Jan. 12. (By the A.P.)—Government forces captured the police headquarters after a short bombardment. No government troops were killed in the encounter, but it is reported that the Bolsheviks are believed to have suffered the loss of fifty killed and many wounded.

WIN FOR SPARTACANS.

BERNE, Jan. 12. The German garrison at Constance has joined the Spartacans and gained complete control of the town. The soldiers have occupied the town hall and disarmed the population.

ANOTHER REPUBLIC.

BASLE, Jan. 12. A Socialist republic has been proclaimed at Bremen, according to a dispatch from Munich. The Communists in Bremen have taken the names of the Majority Socialists on the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council have sent a message to the Ebert government demanding that they resign.

DIVIDING THE SPOILS.

PARIS, Jan. 13. British and American representatives will hold a conference with German admiralty authorities at Paris on Wednesday for the purpose of acquiring possession of German and Austrian passenger ships and the transportation of troops. Great Britain will be represented by Admiral Browning, Chairman of the American Shipping Board, and Admiral W. S. Benson, will be representatives of the United States. It is proposed that the United States give Austria and Germany in return for the ships. It is stated that the British will get smaller ships for the return of troops to Australia and Canada, while the United States will have the big boats which will include virtually all the Hamburg-American liners. This division is suggested because the big liners are too large for Canadian Australian harbors.

IMPRISED FOR LIFE.

PARIS, Jan. 13. French court martial has sentenced imprisonment for life the German named Holtz and the Austrian named Karmelich, who in 1917 attempted to trade French Somaliland from Abyssinia at the head of a force of native troops. Holtz was secretary of the German Legation in Abyssinia and Karmelich was his assistant. French troops put to flight their native force and took the leaders prisoners.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT TO MEET FEBRUARY 20.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13. Parliament has been called for Thursday, Feb. 20th. The necessary order-in-Council was passed to-day after consultation by cable with Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues overseas.

MARONED CREW RESCUED.

MOSTON MASS, Jan. 13. The crew of the Gloucester schooner Arkona reported last week as in danger of starvation on the Labrador coast, have been rescued by the T-100, a United States naval vessel, and were being taken to Halifax today. The schooner was caught in the ice in Porteau Bay and is a total wreck.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

PARIS, Jan. 12. (By the A.P.)—The first business

before the Supreme War Council when it reassembled this afternoon was the settlement of the question of representation in the first session of the Inter-Allied conference. It is still unsettled what nations will be represented, or the number of delegates which will be allotted to each. It has developed, however, that China will not be represented by Japan, but will have her own delegation. Efforts of the French Press to bring to the fore the question of the status of the Entente and American troops in Russia and the advisability of sending such troops into Poland to check the Bolshevik advance it is understood have been without success. Thus far the United States it is said, will not consent to accept the principle. It is hoped that the Council to-day will be able to finish the discussion of the question regarding the extension of the armistice began yesterday and that it perhaps will also reach an agreement of the peace conference programme. If so it is probable that the first preparatory meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon by the plenipotentiaries of the five Great Powers, Great Britain, France, the United States, Italy and Japan. The proceedings yesterday were for the most part in English which is spoken by Premier Clemenceau of France, Premier Orlando of Italy, and Stephen Pichon, the French Foreign Minister.

ARGENTINA'S TROUBLES.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 13. (By the A.P.)—Civilian guards with rifles and drawn revolvers patrolled the city on Sunday, breaking up crowds and arresting suspicious characters. It is announced that 150 persons suspected of being implicated in a Bolshevik movement aimed at the overthrow of the Government had been arrested. Among these under detention are the men who hold offices of President and other important positions. Patrols of guards were fired upon several times from buildings during the day, it being charged that Maximilians were guilty. Censored reports from the interior indicate that the Maximilian movement is spreading to the principal cities, notably Rosario, where a general strike was called on Sunday morning. It was decided in that city not to defend the police sub-stations, and all archives and offices were concentrated at the central headquarters. It is reported that several street speakers have been arrested at Rosario and held in solitary confinement.

SITUATION WELL IN HAND.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 13. At four o'clock this morning it was stated at police headquarters that no serious clashes had been reported anywhere since ten o'clock last night. At that hour it was believed the government had the situation in hand.

YOU NEXT?

A factory worker was heard to remark, "We often have accidents, but I've escaped so far." He little thought he would be next. Yet he was! His injury was only a slight one and he neglected it. It began to fester. Then blood-poisoning set in and developed so quickly that he had to have his arm amputated. How about you? You may be next! You can protect yourself against the result of accidents, as many others have done, by keeping a bottle of Iodo-Buk handy. Iodo-Buk is a powerful antiseptic, and it is so easy to use that it pierces the loathsome bacteria. "My hand became so swollen and swollen that I could not move it. I naturally tried every remedy I knew of, but it only got worse. Blood-poisoning developed and I was in a terrible state. I was in bed for weeks, and I was all drawn out, the swelling, and lumps disappeared, and my arm was soon quite well again." Iodo-Buk is also best for eczema and all skin troubles, ulcers, sunburn, and piles. All stores, 60c.

Zam-Buk

Several hundred students and sailors who have assembled at the naval club to await orders were dismissed at midnight.

ROSA ARRESTED.

BERLIN, Jan. 13. Rosa Luxemburg, associated with Dr. Karl Liebknecht in the leadership of the rebellious Spartacan forces in Berlin, has been arrested by government soldiers, according to a report in the Tagliche Rundschau.

RETURNING MAIL STEAMERS TO OWNERS.

PARIS, Jan. 13. (Havas.)—All mail steamers which were requisitioned by the Government during the war, it is announced, will be placed at the disposal of their owners before February 15.

HAD LENGTHY TALK.

PARIS, Jan. 10. (Havas.)—Yesterday's Peace Conference was a lengthy one, lasting from 2.45 to 6.45 o'clock. The degree to which the Germans had fulfilled the conditions of the armistice was one of the important matters before the Council. The Council heard Marshal Foch's report on this subject.

SPARTACANS DRIVEN OUT.

BERLIN, Jan. 12. (By the A.P.)—The Silesian railway station, which was the last important Spartacan stronghold, in Greater Berlin, is now in possession of government forces. The Spartacan defenders lost courage when the troops began preparations to attack the station and fled without a defence. Scattered Spartacan groups are still fighting in different points near the station, but are being dispersed rapidly.

TWO DROWNED AND SHIP ASHORE.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 13. That at least two men have been drowned, when a boat from the battered steamer Castalia capsized, and that the ship herself drifting fast before the gale towards the dangerous shores of Sable Island, has been abandoned, is the substance of the definite news received here to-day in a wireless message from the rescue craft which have been standing by the helpless freighter since yesterday. In addition to this there is a possibility, indicated by other intercepted radiograms, that the loss of life in the work of transferring the crew of the Castalia has been more than the drowning of the two men known to have been lost. It appears that after the Castalia's first boat got away from the ship and capsized, at about nine o'clock this morning, 12 of the 17 men in the boat were rescued by the steamer Bergensford, one of those which stood by the distressed ship all night. These twelve were not long in the water and were apparently none the worse for their ducking. Some minutes later the Bergensford picked up two more of the crew who were apparently so affected by the exposure that their recovery was doubted. Two men, according to the wireless messages telling of the accident, were drowned. This leaves one of the seventeen unaccounted for, and it is not known whether this man was saved or lost, or whether a mistake was made in the count and that only sixteen men were in the boat. The members of the crew come from the New England States for the most part.

Children Remembered.

The Daughters of the Empire a few days ago entertained the children of the soldiers and sailors in the Presbyterian Hall. The number of children was about 150. All the children ranged themselves along the hall on seats and had a good hearty tea, and there was also a Christmas tree for them, and as each child left for home he or she was given a nice handsome bag to take with him, many of the same being donated by the Water Street firms.

Schooner Under Repairs.

The schooner Pithen is still undergoing repairs at the Azores, but will soon resume her voyage.

Doctor Has Cure For the 'Flu.

Boston, Jan. 7.—Boston medical authorities frankly admit that no cure for influenza has yet been discovered. Efforts are being made in every direction to prevent the spread of the epidemic with more or less success.

In the meantime, Dr. Francis E. Park of Stoneham, is confident that he has a remedy, if not a positive cure for pneumonia as well as influenza. This remedy has no particular name, although the formula has been public property for six years.

Strange to say the medical profession has employed the medicine concocted by Dr. Park, and has even gone so far as to employ him to administer it to patients in serious cases and under conditions that would dismay many practitioners. Dr. Park can prove to the entire satisfaction of any medical man that his formula has done wonderful things, where cases of influenza in particular were treated.

Little Used to Date.

Strangest of all, in these times when one would expect the state and city health authorities to grasp at any straw, no widespread use of Dr. Park's medicine has been employed. Dr. Francis E. Park is a graduate of Harvard and the Harvard Medical School. He is a member of the Medical Association in East Middlesex. To-day the sincerity of his contention that he desires no material benefit is proven by the fact that he offers the formula to the medical profession since they are the only persons who can properly administer the medicine to the patient.

It is as follows: "Fifteen grains each soluble phosphate of iron and sodium salicylate are dissolved in two ounces of distilled water. The solution is boiled for 10 minutes. To that is added 15 minims of saturated solution of croscote in lime water. Solution is filtered through a Berkefeld or Pasteur filter. Dose: varying from 3 to 6 c.c., according to the age and severity of the disease."

The treatment consists of a direct injection of the remedy into one of the large veins, using a glass hypodermic syringe.

Dr. Park states that his medicine, in all fairness, should be given before the attack of pneumonia or influenza has advanced to a great extent. He also states that it will not interfere with the use of any other indicated remedy, that it is harmless to take internally and is easily procured at any drug store.

Guarding Old St. Paul's.

London, Jan. 6.—The story of the men who have been guarding St. Paul's Cathedral against air raids during the great war forms an interesting episode, of which some record should be preserved according to the Times. Immediately before the war there was installed a new and elaborate scheme of fire protection in the building making it as safe from fire as is humanly possible.

The watch was organized in 1915 and has consisted of architects and other professional men with guides, vergers and workmen belonging to the cathedral staff. These men have been on guard every night for more than three years, 10 or 15 being often present at one time, and stationed (with fire hose reel) at the posts allotted them when a warning was received. Many have attended two or three nights a week, and the whole country owes them a debt of gratitude for their devoted service.

Through the dark nights of three winters these men have been on guard in the national cathedral, often compelled, if a late warning came through to spend the whole night there, between two busy days of work, beds being provided. A system of telephones from the crypt to the various roofs was made for united action.

On two occasions—in June and July, 1917—the cathedral had very narrow escapes from the bombs of Gothas flying in broad daylight. Twice it was struck at night by anti-aircraft shells one of which penetrated with great force but comparatively little damage the roof of the south transept. On June 13, 1917, a small part of an explosive bomb which fell within a few yards of the north side of the building was thrown up on the stone gallery where a light dent was made in the asphalt by the impact of it. That is the only mark which Germany has left on St. Paul's Cathedral.

Press Briefs.

HIS BEST FLEA.—If W. Hohenzollern should be put on trial for his life, his best plea will be insanity.—Hamilton Herald.

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WAR'S GIFT TO PEACE.—Wireless telephony messages to aviators 100 miles away are the latest marvel of aerial communication. This is one of war's gifts to peace, a part of military invention which does not need to be scrapped but should prove a permanent addition to the resources of telephony.—New York World.

"DINNA FORGET" the Victory Dance, Jan. 15th, 1919, 8 to 5 p.m., and EVENINGS 7-9 p.m. C. C. Hall. Music by C. C. C. Band.—Jan. 15.

"FLU" AT ST. GEORGE'S.—Dr. Bethune wired from St. George's yesterday that 36 new cases of influenza had occurred there recently but no deaths.

H. B. THOMSON.—Optometrist and Oculist. Office hours 9.30-12.30 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m., and EVENINGS 7-9 p.m. No. 4 Kimberley Row, (opposite Star Theatre).—Jan. 23.

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Fighting for Festivals.

"Take notice that all Christmas festivals must be abolished and preaching in churches prohibited on December 25th."

One wonders what sort of a revolution would occur in this country to-day if Parliament issued such an order, as they did in the "good old days," when our forefathers had to fight for their Christmas festivities. That was when Puritanism was rampant and Christmas was condemned as a "Papist and pagan orgy." For that reason the Commonwealth Parliament forbade the holding of Christmas festivals.

The authorities in several towns sought to reduce Christmas Day to the level of other days. Markets were ordered to be opened; people who attended services in the churches were mobbed and otherwise persecuted; fighting between Christians and anti-Christians took place in the streets, and soldiers searched the leaders of those who were suspected of hoarding up dainties and luxuries for the Christmas Day Feast.

This state of affairs continued for some years after the high-handed action of the Puritans, who, backed up by Parliament, first attempted to abolish any commemoration of the Nativity in 1541. In vain, however, were prosecutions instigated and fines and punishments inflicted. It was too much to ask of English nature to forego Christmas, and after a chequered existence during the Commonwealth period, Christmas again became a "Merrie Christmas" at the Restoration.

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