

EARLY MESSAGES

REVOLUTION IN FINLAND.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28. The long-threatened revolution in Finland has begun in the Eastern provinces, according to sparse reports reaching Haparanda. The Red Guard is reported to have occupied the railway station at Helsinki.

Foreign Consuls have left the capital and sharp fighting is reported in the provinces. The Red Guard is holding Rikimäki and other important junctions. Russian forces are coming from Petrograd. The Finnish Minister to Petrograd has been ordered to the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates against Russian interference in Finnish affairs. He received the reply that Russia's Government, true to its principles, is in no way bound to support the proletariat in its struggle against the Bourgeois.

The Bolsheviks declared help should be sent to the Reds, and still more to the Whites. The forces of law and order helping the forces are powerless because the city is commanded by the guns of the Russian warships which are in the hands of the Bolsheviks. The commandant of the city summoned the city's authorities including President Savinhuford and socialist leaders to his ship, and demanded that the Government Red Guard be immediately dismissed. He threatened to level the city to the ground if the order was disobeyed.

The president replied that the order was not to be complied with. The Heligoland Bolsheviks organ Ivestia advised that the Red Guard has got out of the hands of its creators. It reports that troops at various places are being controlled, and that they've been guilty of murdering and plundering. The newspaper adds that anarchistic conditions are prevailing. The Finnish Government has sent all the papers that have acknowledged Finnish independence a protest against Russian interference in Finnish affairs. Telegraph communications with Petrograd are broken.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—A Reuter despatch from Stockholm says, since 11 o'clock Sunday morning telegraphic communication between Stockholm and Petrograd has been interrupted, and that the station at Nydrott reported that Red Guards have cut the wires. Finland thus is isolated, says the correspondent. Communist anarchy prevails throughout Finland. The misery of the population has been increased by the destruction of the Bolshevik governments that it considers itself compelled by reason of its principles to support the Finnish revolutionaries in their struggle against the Bourgeois.

Petrograd, Jan. 28.—Six hundred Red Guards with machine guns have been sent to Viborg. They will return to the Finnish Red Guard in fighting which is going on there.

AMERICAN ARMY FOR FRANCE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. We will have in France 500,000 cars this year, Secretary Baker to-day at the Senate Military Committee.

CALLS ON GERMAN PEOPLE TO REVOLT. LONDON, Jan. 28. A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Amsterdam, says the Deutsche Tages Zeitung openly calls on the German people to revolt against the present regime. "We," says this paper, "have a Judas among us to-day. He appears in a coat and the mantle of Germany's champion. Who will save Germany from these traitors by the German people? It is now for the Germans to take themselves into their own hands. Although the Emperor isn't named in the article, the expression 'German handman' is meant for the Kaiser," says the correspondent.

U. S. AIR FLEET. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. Senator Tillman, Chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, to-day introduced a bill to increase the number of aircraft carriers.

FINNISH PEACE DELEGATES. LONDON, Jan. 28. The Finnish Diet has elected five delegates to lead Finland's interest in the East-Litovsk negotiations, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Copenhagen.

MALVY ON TRIAL. PARIS, Jan. 28. Louis J. Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, appeared to-day before the Senate, organized as a high court of Justice, to answer the charges of high treason for acts committed during the war in the exercise of his official functions. Exceedingly pale, but apparently self-composed, the former minister replied to the Parliamentary interrogatories, then with arms folded and head thrown back in attitude somewhat expressive of defiance listened unmoved to the accusation read by M. Morillon, chief of the Government's counsel. The preliminary proceedings which were devoid of spectacular interest came

early to an end after M. Bonillan, counsel for the defence had replied to the accusations. The Court then went into the secret Council Chamber to consider the legal points raised by the demand of two civilians to be made parties to the cause.

NEWS VENDORS ON STRIKE. NEW YORK, Jan. 28. The strike of all the news dealers and newsboys in Greater New York continued to-day. It was called Saturday night at a meeting of the National Association of news dealers and stationers as a result of disagreement over the rate demanded by publishers for daily papers. When the advance in price to 2 cents became effective Saturday, the news dealers demanded the price of \$1.20 a hundred.

NOTHING OFFICIAL. LONDON, Jan. 28. Andrew B. Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the Commons to-day that no messages, official, emanating from high quarters in Washington, pointing out the urgency of the Irish question, have been received by the Premier.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL. ROME, Jan. 28. The war office report issued to-day says: There have been patrol encounters which were favourable to us in the Vallarsa and Astled valley. There was a successful action by our artillery against an enemy position between Tranzella valley and Brenta canal. Lively aerial activity has taken place on the whole front.

RAINSTORMS IN RHODESIA. LONDON, Jan. 28. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—Violent rainstorms in Salisbury, Rhodesia, have caused considerable damage and the suspension of all communications. The A. D. Zivrin bridge between Salisbury and Beir has been carried away. It consisted of three 300 foot spans. Traffic is completely suspended.

UNEARTHING HUN INFAMY. NEW YORK, Jan. 28. Evidence tending to show that Franz Von Rintelen, German naval officer, was paymaster of an organized force of plotters working in this country in the interest of Germany was introduced to-day by the Government in his trial with 15 others charged with conspiring to place bombs on munition ships. One witness testified Rintelen had suggested that a fee be paid to the Justice of the United States Supreme Court to pass on the legality of the suit he proposed bringing against a firm engaged in shipping munitions to the Entente Allies. Testimony that Von Rintelen had opened two accounts totalling \$508,000 with the Transatlantic Trust Co., one in his own name and the other in that of E. B. Gibbons Co., was given by Geo. Polchman, an officer of the Trust Co.

BRITISH AIRMEN IN ITALY. LONDON, Jan. 28. The War Office to-day issued a statement on operations of the British forces in Italy. It says, owing to better visibility recently our artillery carried out much successful counter battery work and bombardment. Our aircraft have been active in aerial combats and reconnaissance work. Six enemy machines and two balloons were shot down in the past week. The total hostile aircraft destroyed since the end of November when our machines commenced operations are 37 enemy machines shot down and two brought down out of control. Four balloons were burned. Only five of our machines are missing.

SOCIALISTS PREVENT CONFERENCE VOTE. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28. A Berlin despatch to the Weser Zeitung says that the Government desisted from a vote of confidence by the Reichstag, but that at a joint meeting of various parties on Friday, the proposal was wrecked by the Socialist opposition.

HAS NOT RECEIVED SPEECH. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. It was officially stated to-day that President Wilson hadn't received a copy of Count Czernin's speech on the Austro-Hungary peace terms in advance or otherwise, and so far had only seen abstracts.

WILL GET SWEDISH TONNAGE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. A preliminary agreement has been reached between the United States and Sweden, according to official despatches from London to-day, providing for charters of Swedish ships to the United States to be used principally in South American trade. Some of the Swedish fleet now in American waters will be allowed to sail with their cargoes, while others, it is understood, will be unloaded and put in the service of the United States. Negotiations are proceeding in a satisfactory manner and final agreement is looked for shortly.

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partment to-day cut off payments which were being made to Germans.

WOMAN POLICE COMMISSIONER. NEW YORK, To-day. The appointment of Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, a widow with three daughters, as fifth deputy police commissioner of New York, was announced to-day. She is the first woman ever to hold such an office here. Police Commissioner Enright declared a woman deputy was "absolutely necessary" in New York for the protection of young women. Her selection was the result of her work as civil service probation officer in Brooklyn Court for the last ten years, it was declared.

ARABS GETTING BUSY. LONDON, Jan. 28. Further particulars of operations by Arabs of King of Hejaz in the past ten days, says an official statement to-night, show that several miles of track on the Hejaz railway were destroyed and heavy losses inflicted on a Turkish post south of Maan (Syria). After two days' fighting the Arabs subsequently withdrew with few losses.

SENSATIONAL SPEECH. LONDON, Jan. 27. Addressing the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Reichstag Saturday Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Central News, referred frankly to the differences in Austrian and German war aims. He explained that Germany wanted to get her colonies back and obviously couldn't consent to abandon occupied territories before securing guarantees for restitution of her possessions. Austria, however, was differently situated, she stood everywhere on enemy territory except in East Galicia. The Cologne Gazette's Vienna correspondent says Count Czernin informed an Austrian delegation on Saturday that the text of his speech on the war aims had been forwarded President Wilson before its delivery. This paper says that statement has caused an enormous sensation and confirms the belief that Count Czernin's references to the United States were meant to bring about an exchange of views between the Western Powers and Russia and Germany. Some of the Pan-German papers express the opinion that Count Czernin's invitation to President Wilson is indicative of a break in the Austro-German alliance.

POLITICAL UPROAR IN GERMANY. NEW YORK, Jan. 27. Morning newspapers generally consider Chancellor von Hertling's address insincere and arrogant, but those commenting on the speech of Count Czernin, Austrian Foreign Minister, see a weakening of Austria under stress of the internal situation and the desire for peace not merely because of being tired of the war but because of being practically on the point of exhaustion.

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THE FOOD QUESTION. OTTAWA, Jan. 27. The war cabinet was in session all day Saturday considering the food situation as disclosed in the information recently received from Britain. Mr. Thomson, the new Food Controller of the British Mission at Washington, was present at the deliberation. It was evident from advice received here that the food situation is becoming increasingly urgent in Britain, France and Italy and that Canada and the United States must not only greatly increase production but in certain important lines eliminate all waste possible. The cabinet was in session all day Saturday to consider the food situation as disclosed in the information recently received from Britain. Mr. Thomson, the new Food Controller of the British Mission at Washington, was present at the deliberation. It was evident from advice received here that the food situation is becoming increasingly urgent in Britain, France and Italy and that Canada and the United States must not only greatly increase production but in certain important lines eliminate all waste possible. The cabinet was in session all day Saturday to consider the food situation as disclosed in the information recently received from Britain. Mr. Thomson, the new Food Controller of the British Mission at Washington, was present at the deliberation. It was evident from advice received here that the food situation is becoming increasingly urgent in Britain, France and Italy and that Canada and the United States must not only greatly increase production but in certain important lines eliminate all waste possible.

NEFD, CREW RESCUED. HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 27. The crew of the schooner, Thomas A. Cronwell were landed Saturday by an American ship which plucked them up six hundred miles off Cape Race on the 19th January after drifting 12 days on a leaking vessel with rudder broken. They were carried across the Atlantic and back again by the rescuers. The schooner was bound from St. Pierre to Oporto with codfish. The whole crew, master W. Haynes, mate Henry Anstey, cook Wm. Grant, and steward John Macdonald, were uninjured. She was owned by S. Tibbo & Sons, of Grand Bank, Nfld.

U. S. FOOD REGULATIONS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. Bakers will begin to-morrow the manufacture of new victory loaf war

bread containing the five per cent. substitute for wheat flour prescribed by the Food Administration as part of its 1918 food conservation program. At the same time groceries will sell to householders wheat flour only when purchasers buy an equal amount of some other cereal.

TRAIN DISASTER. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27. An express train while running between Berlin and Munich, caught fire at Schleihsheim, six miles from Munich, as the result of an explosion of interest.

RAID DISPERSED. LONDON, Jan. 27. An official report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters in France to-night says early last night an enemy party approached our lines south of Lens but was dispersed with loss by our fire. There is nothing further of interest.

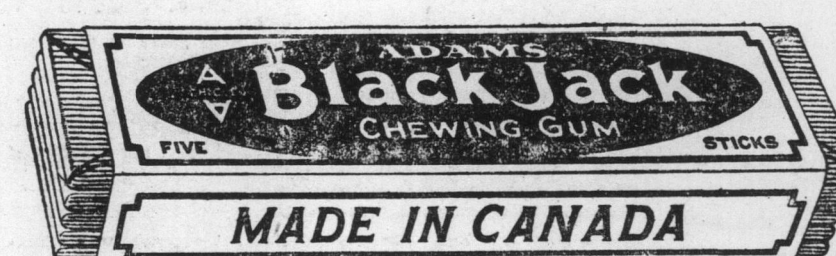
TAKE OVER RUSSIAN RIFLES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. The rifles ordered by the Russian Government from the Remington Arms Union Metallic Co. at Bridgeport Conn., and the Westinghouse Co. at Springfield, Mass., will be taken over by the government. More than a half million rifles differing only in bore from the Americanized Remifield are involved.

LAND AND SEA THRUST EXPECTED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. Secretary Baker, in his weekly military review, said that recently there has been marked decrease in the number of Allied merchant ships sunk by submarines. The explanation for this is found in the withdrawal of the submarines in preparation for the coming thrust on land and sea.

REDFINGTON'S EXPLANATION. LONDON, Jan. 27. Col. Charles A. Redfington, military writer, who recently resigned from the Times and attached himself to the Morning Post, says in the Post to-day that the Times has published a completely inaccurate account of my reasons for leaving that paper and has refused to print my letter of resignation. Col. Redfington adds, the break is largely due to the mischievous and spiteful attitude which that paper has adopted toward the present War Cabinet, an attitude which has permitted this body throughout the past

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Tenders will be received for the supply of Six hundred and eighty-one telegraph poles. To be delivered free on board cars at railway sidings from Codroy Pond to St. Andrew's. Dimensions — to trim twenty-two feet long, six inches diameter at top, rhinded, black spruce or fir, straight sound timber. Also, six poles to trim thirty-two feet long, six inches diameter at top, rhinded, black spruce or fir, straight sound timber. Also, two poles to trim twenty-eight feet long, six inches diameter at top, rhinded, black spruce or fir, straight sound timber. No burnt timber will be accepted. Delivery before April 10th.

Tenders to be addressed to me at the General Post Office on or before Monday, Feb. 11th. The Department is not bound to accept the lowest any tenders.

DAVID STOTT, Superintendent.

Postal Telegraphs NOTICE.

Tenders will be received for the supply of 4,440 telegraph poles. To be delivered free on board cars at railway sidings from Alexander Bay to Deer Lake. Dimensions — To trim twenty-two feet long, six inches diameter at top, rhinded, black spruce or fir, straight sound timber. Also, eight poles to trim thirty-two feet long, six inches diameter at top, rhinded, black spruce or fir, straight sound timber. No burnt timber will be accepted. Delivery before April 10th.

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