

More Political Murders.

Clemenceau Resumes Work Monday.

Ukrainians Out For Blood---Insurrection at Munich---No Change in German Government.

WELLS IN ENGLAND.
LONDON, Feb. 21. Discoveries of fuel oil have been made on the Devon coast at Chesterfield, Derbyshire, whose exploration has been on a large scale and has received official sanction. The supply of oil is estimated as vast. Experts are confident that several other vast oil fields exist in the country. An estimate says there is more oil in England than in the whole state of Pennsylvania.

PREMIER MURDERED.
LONDON, Feb. 21. Kurt Eisner, the premier of Bavaria, has been shot and killed. The shooting took place during a public gathering in the city. He was killed this morning, according to a Munich despatch received here. The Count was wounded and is reported to be recovering.

DEPUTY ALSO KILLED.
MUNICH, Feb. 21. A shooting took place during a public gathering in the city. Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier, he fell wounded in the left side, and Deputy Osel was shot and two other officers were wounded. The shots were fired from the public gallery and a panic among the deputies.

PREMIER OUT OF DANGER.
PARIS, Feb. 21. Clemenceau will receive messages of the supreme council this afternoon to discuss important matters with the announcement to this effect made shortly before noon today. Doctors consider him out of danger and therefore authorized him to see the ministers this afternoon. Physicians believe he can resume his political activities on Monday.

NO DECISION YET.
PARIS, Feb. 21. Erzerber, head of the Germanistic commission, has been

informed by the Allied War Council that at present there can be no decision of the repatriation of German prisoners of war, except of wounded men or men who are seriously ill.

WILL ATTEND INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE.
LONDON, Feb. 21. The Miners' Federation has decided to accept the invitation to attend the Industrial Conference which the government has called for February 22nd. It has decided also to communicate with Premier Lloyd George and inform him that the executive committee has not passed any resolution concerning the proposed miners' strike but will leave it to the delegation to the Miners' Conference to arrive at a decision.

TO CONSIDER SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN PROBLEM.
PARIS, Feb. 21. A delegation from Denmark will be heard by the Supreme Council today in connection with the future of Schleswig-Holstein, which Germany under Bismarck took from Denmark in 1866. The delegation proposes a plebiscite for the northern section, but not for the southern section which includes the Kiel Canal. Polish and Albanian delegations it is expected also will be heard by the Council today.

FIRED ON BY UKRAINIANS.
WARSAW, Thursday, Feb. 20. (By the A.P.)—Members of the inter-Allied commission to Poland were fired upon by Ukrainian soldiers while travelling to-day from Cracow to Lemberg on a Polish armored train. The delegation returned to Cracow.

REACTIONARY INSURRECTION.
BASLE, Feb. 21. A reactionary insurrection broke out at Munich on Wednesday night, according to the Frankfurt Zeitung. Demobilized Bavarian bluejackets attacked the Diet House and occupied the telegraph office and police headquarters but were eventually dislodged by government troops. Prince

Joachim, of Prussia, sixth son of the former Emperor was arrested it being reported that he apparently had some connection with the movement.

WAS NOT INVOLVED.
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21. Prince Joachim of Prussia was not involved in incidents at Munich on Wednesday night, according to a despatch received here, which adds that the Prince and his consort are returning to Prussia under escort.

THE SAME OLD GANG.
PARIS, Feb. 21. (By the A.P.)—The German government is the same bureaucratic regime of the Kaiser's day with the same attitude towards labor and capital and does not represent the forces which caused the revolution, says Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, food specialist, who has just returned from Germany where he made extensive investigations in behalf of the Supreme Food Relief Council. In Dr. Taylor's opinion a grave political upheaval is probable by the signing of the treaty of peace.

NO REASON FOR DEMANDS.
TOKIO, Feb. 21. In replying to an interpellation in the Diet to-day Premier Hara said there was no reason why China should demand the return of Tsing Tao.

ALFONZO TALKS.
PARIS, Feb. 21. The role of the neutrals is at present far from an easy one, said King Alfonso of Spain, in an interview which he gave Albert Londres, of the Petit Journal, recently and was published to-day. With what are we in Spain reproached. We are made responsible for the propaganda that a belligerent nation carried on here, but constitutional guarantees were not suspended. There were people of all nationalities here and I fail to see how Spain could be made to answer for acts to which she was not a party. Speaking of the Franco-Spanish relations during the war King Alfonso said, if France attributed good intentions to me they were also the intentions of my people. One is the reflection of the other. I am the king certainly, but the most constitutional of kings. Of all the kings still-standing in Europe I am of the latest creation. The English family is of the seventh century, and the Belgium of 1832. I spring from a monarchical revolution and my new contract with the people is younger than the republic. I am of a date scarcely forty-two years back. The greatest liberty reigns in the kingdom. Under this absolutely free regime the king and the people are one.

FLOUR FOR WARSAW.
WARSAW, Feb. 20. Two million pounds of flour has arrived here from Danzig coming through by railroad in record time without interference from the Germans. It will be distributed in this city. American officers will superintend sales of the flour and will prevent speculators from getting it.

UNEMPLOYED RIOT.
BERLIN, Feb. 20. (By the A. P.) The Brunswick Diet was stormed by unemployed persons during one of the sessions this week and the chairman and several deputies were roughly handled. The rioters came from a part of an assemblage of some three thousand of the unemployed who had gathered in front of the building during a demonstration.

WILL MAKE FLYING SAFER.
LONDON, Feb. 21. During a discussion of the serial navigation bill in the House of Commons to-day, Major General John E. B. Seely, Parliamentary Under Secretary of the Ministry of Munitions, announced that the government intended to make flying safer by providing a large number of airframes, some of them military establishments and some civil. The government, General Seely said, would pay the entire cost and would start the movement by providing a civil airframe, but that it was hoped before long the last named would become entirely self-supporting. A British airship, according to General Seely, recently remained in the air for more than one hundred hours at an average speed of fifty miles an hour. The Under Secretary added the airship must have covered more than five thousand miles. It was possible that the airship could

have continued longer in the air, the speaker declared, notwithstanding the fact that it encountered considerable winds.

WILL SELECT LEADER ON MONDAY.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21. While the air is full of rumours as to the choice of a new leader in the Commons for the Liberal party nothing will be definitely decided until the caucus to be held on Monday. The impression is steadily growing, however, that the temporary leadership of the opposition, pending the calling together of a national convention to choose a permanent leader will not be vested in one man.

TAX ON DIVIDENDS TO LAISE.

LONDON, Feb. 21. The treasury stated in answer to a question in House of Commons that an additional tax of two shillings on the pound in respect of dividends on securities not loaned to the government more particularly investments in the Dominions such as the Canadian Pacific Railway will lapse on April 6th.

CONGRATULATES PREMIER ON ESCAPE.

LONDON, Feb. 21. James W. Lowther, Speaker of the House of Commons, to-day sent the following message on behalf of the British Parliament to M. Clemenceau: As the mouthpiece of the House of Commons I offer you our most sincere congratulations upon your escape from the bullet of the assassin, and an expression of our fervent hope that you may shortly be restored, for the sake of France, the Allies, and the peace of Europe, to the full exercise of your unrivalled powers.

DON'T FAVOR SPARTACANS.

BERLIN, Feb. 21. The strike in the Ruhr industrial region is still spreading, but it appears to be increasingly evident that only a small minority of the strikers are in sympathy with the Spartacans and that the majority of them would go to work if they were permitted to do so. Marshal Foch is reported to have consented to the sending by the Government of the troops against Dusseldorf which is in the neutral zone fixed by the armistice. The Spartacans have cut the railway from Oberhausen, north of Essen, to Dorsten to prevent the transportation of troops. They are also occupying all the roads by which soldiers could come to the region.

WANTS PRICE OF 1919 GRAIN CROP FIXED.

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 21. A resolution urging the Government to fix the price of the wheat crop for 1919 was before the Grain Growers' Convention this morning, and a warm and lengthy debate resulted. Dr. Platt, of Tantalion, objected to it, declaring that no Government could take the action demanded and that the farmers would stultify themselves if they adopted it.

Items of Interest.

GATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE. "Darkest Russia" goes on becoming gloomier and more mysterious. The formalities of return visits among nations promise years of joyous anticipation.

Berlin is described as "dancing mad." The tango is undoubtedly more alluring than the goose-step.

A "vampire" squad, the latest thing in thief-catching, was organized at Yonkers, N. Y., to round up pickpockets who have descended on the city in force. Policemen geographically but uncomfortably disguised in women's clothing have been ordered to parade the streets with tempting, bulging purses plainly in view.

At Springfield, Mass., Charles Drammies, 30, employed by the Penn. Metal Company, of Boston, was shocked by 55,000 volts of electricity while at work on the new electric light plant. The accident was caused when a metal ruler he was using came in contact with a high tension cable. He was revived by the police pulmotor and is expected to recover.

In a letter received by Frank Lassonde, of Manchester, N. H., from his son, Edward, who is Overseas in the heavy artillery, the son writes that he was riding one day on a cession, loaded with ammunition, when a bird began to circle about his head, flying so closely that its wings almost brushed his cap. Again and again the bird flew about him, and Lassonde

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Fads and Fashions.
Organdie is still excellent for frocks, but little trimming is used. Jet and sequin millinery continues in favor for evening wear. The deep oval neck-line is filled in with a tiny vest of sheer material. Heavy bands of dyed lace trim an afternoon frock of Georgette crepe. Half sleeves of crocheted silk appear on the latest gowns of tricot-ette.

On a prominent Washington street a junior Army officer with one gold stripe on his sleeve, showing he had spent six months on the other side, was walking with his best girl on his arm. Another young officer, wearing a silver stripe, showing six months' service in this country, passed the couple. "What does that white stripe mean?" asked the woman. "It means the white feather," declared the gold-striper in a tone loud enough for the silver-striper to hear. Two blows were struck—one when the silver-striper's right landed on the gold-striper's jaw and the other when the latter landed on the pavement. The silver-striper apologized to the young plause came from the few bystanders.

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