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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918.

TWO CENTS

The Austrian Premier Has Resigned Movement to Conserve Resources of the Grand River Renewed State of Anarchy in Petrograd

TO UTILIZE THE WATERS OF THE GRAND RIVER

A Convention Takes Place in Galt at Which Brantford is Represented-- Important Objects Which Could be Attained

A plan for the development of what is known as the Metropolitan district, embracing all the territory between Kitchener and Hamilton, was outlined in Galt yesterday afternoon to a convention of Board of Trade representatives from Brantford, Kitchener, Fergus and Galt by Naulon Cauchon, an engineer of the Irrigation Section of the Department of Interior. He explained that his plan for utilizing the waters of the Grand River would attain three very important objects; the prevention of floods by the conservation of the water in storage dams, the irrigation of a hundred square miles, and the production of thousands of horsepower of electric energy by the use of the water.

TURKEY IS IN COMPLETE ACCORD

With the Attitude of Germany and Austria

Amsterdam, Feb. 8.—Turkey is in complete accord with the attitude of Germany and Austria as expressed in the recent speeches of the German Chancellor, Count von Hertling, and the Austrian foreign minister, Count Czernin, the Turkish foreign minister, Nesimi Bey, told the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. He also declared: "The Dardanelles will remain open in the future to international traffic as in the past and on the same conditions."

In his address as forwarded from Constantinople by way of Vienna, the foreign minister said great difficulties had arisen in connection with the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, but that he had not lost hope. While he was aware of the great desirability of reaching peace, he said, "we never will conclude a peace at any price."

Referring to the war aims speech of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, Nesimi Bey said: "We adhere to the attitude which was not independent before the war cannot be regulated except by means of institutions founded in accordance with the constitutions of each individual country."

The foreign minister said he rejected all proposals which meant interference in the internal affairs of the country and concluded his address with the declaration that he was in complete accord with the German and Austrian policies.

In his address to Congress in reply to which the speech of the Turkish Foreign Minister was made, President Wilson said the Turkish Empire should be assured a secure sovereignty, but the Ottoman rule should have unimpaired opportunity of autonomous development. He also said the Dardanelles should be opened permanently as a free passage to the ships and commerce of all nations, under international guarantees.

WEATHER BULLETIN Toronto, Feb. 8.—Cold weather prevails from Ontario to the Maritime provinces in the west the temperatures have been moderate with light snow in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. An important storm over Kansas is likely to move toward the Great Lakes. "Zimmie" Forecasts Fresh southerly winds, with snow turning to sleet or rain in some localities to-night and Saturday rising temperature.

The Austrian Premier and Cabinet Resign

By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, Feb. 8.—Dr. von Zeydler, the Austrian Premier, has tendered the resignation of his entire cabinet to Emperor Charles, according to a despatch from Vienna.

The resignation of the von Zeydler cabinet, it is understood in parliamentary circles in Vienna, is due to the opposition of Polish deputies against special debates and the provisional budget. The opposition of the deputies makes a majority for the budget doubtful.

President Gross of the lower house, announcing the resignation, said that according to the constitution it was necessary to postpone temporarily the sittings of the house.

The cabinet of Dr. von Zeydler, which was formed last June, was reported to have resigned during the recent labor crisis in Austria-Hungary. This report, however, was not confirmed.

Dr. von Zeydler was able to bring about the cessation of the strike by informing labor delegations on January 20 that it was the wish of the Austrian emperor to end the war at the earliest possible moment by an honorable peace. Other members of his government promised labor and military reforms after which the labor leaders ordered their followers to return to work. This practically ended the strike in Vienna.

Fresh Outbreaks of Rioting in Petrograd

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Feb. 8.—Fresh outbreaks of rioting and looting in Petrograd are chronicled in special despatches from the Russian capital. Wine cellars, jewelry shops and drug stores are being plundered.

Troops employed to suppress the disturbances did much shooting, in which it is estimated that 120 persons were killed. By firing on the mobs the soldiers have been able to quell the rioters at intervals during the last three days and nights, but the orgy begins again elsewhere.

Fighting between the Bolsheviks and the Cossacks is said to be increasing in the south and southeast of Russia, where the Cossacks are joining the Bolsheviks in increasing numbers. Generals Kaledines and Alexieff are reported to have quarrelled and General Kaledines has disappeared from Cossack headquarters at Novo Tcherkask. General Alexieff is acting independently and is said to be in command of 30,000 men who are marching northward.

An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam says that the German newspapers report the death of former Grand Duke Nicholas. He died very suddenly and under mysterious circumstances. This is not confirmed from Russian sources, which last reported Nicholas Nicholovitch as residing at Yalta, in the Crimea.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER

Calls For the Boycott of Ontario

By Courier Leased Wire. Montreal, Feb. 8.—Le Franc Patriote, a French weekly of this city, in its issue of yesterday, calls for a boycott of Ontario, and claims that whereas the province of Quebec sells Ontario boots, shoes, corsets and some tobacco, Ontario inundates this province with cigars, farming implements, threshing machines, stoves, etc. and adds, with reference to a boycott, these words: "Indeed this is the most formidable cry which we could throw into the face of fanatical Ontario, the most noisy. The people are in need of waking up, and to be able to do anything we must use the best means at our disposal, which is the boycott."

ALLIED MISSION EXPELLED FROM RUSS CAPITAL?

By Courier Leased Wire. Washington, Dec. 8.—An unconfirmed report that all the allied missions at Petrograd had been driven out by the Bolshevik Government and are on their way to the Swedish border, was received to-day at the state department through American Minister Morris at Stockholm.

The department has not heard from Minister Francis at Petrograd since February 2. State department officials were unprepared to believe that the American ambassador was leaving Petrograd because his last despatch contained nothing to indicate that the anticipated going. It is considered possible, however, that expulsion might also include a refusal to permit the diplomats communication with their governments.

SILENCE CONTINUES

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Feb. 8.—Silence concerning the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk continues, except for unconfirmed rumors in the German newspapers. It is reported without explanation, that a deputation of Russian troops from the Bukovina front is on its way to Brest-Litovsk.

A Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company quoted a message from Sofia, Bulgaria, as saying that a newspaper there has announced that Roumanian revolutionists have seized ships in the harbor of Kilia and proclaimed a new republic in the estuary of the Danube. The Roumanian information bureau at Stockholm has received a report from the Ukrainian delegation at Brest-Litovsk that the Ukrainians have won a great victory over the Bolsheviks, taking 250 machine guns and 200,000 rifles. It adds that a Bolshevik attempt to capture Kiev failed, the Bolsheviks losing 3,000 men.

THREE-DAY FACTORY CLOSING ORDER

Does Not Apply Except for This Saturday and Monday. Despite the fact that much has been written and published regarding the three-day closing order of the Fuel Controller, many people regard the order as a continuous one, and persist in asserting that the factories and stores will be closed every Saturday and Monday for weeks to come. This is absolutely incorrect. The order-in-council is explicit and states that the days of closing shall be February 9, 10 and 11. No further announcement has been made regarding days of closing nor is it at all likely that another such order will be made.

ROOSEVELT DOING WELL

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Feb. 8.—The condition of Col. Theo. Roosevelt, who was operated on Wednesday for flatula and abscesses in both ears, was pronounced as unchanged by Dr. Harold K. Keyes, of Roosevelt Hospital early to-day. Dr. Keyes added that Col. Roosevelt had slept all night and had rested comfortably.

WILL BE HERE. The Katerjammer Company will be in the city to-morrow in time for the 2.30 matinee as advertised.

BARBER SHOPS

Will Have to Close Saturday and Monday. Druggists Can Sell Drugs Only. By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, Feb. 8.—Barber shops will have to close Saturday and Monday according to a ruling obtained from the food controller's office yesterday.

CALLS FOR HELPS. By Courier Leased Wire. An Atlantic Port, Feb. 7.—Calls for help from a steamer in distress off the Newfoundland coast were picked up by another ship to-day and relayed to Government stations. The nature of the vessel's trouble was not revealed by the authorities.

A LARGE MASS OF SWIRLING WRECKAGE

Marks the Grave of the Tuscania-- One Report Says That the Attacking Submarine Was Afterwards Sunk

By Courier Leased Wire. An Irish Port, Feb. 8.—A mass of swirling wreckage on the calm neck of the sea along the Irish coast marks the grave of the Tuscania, the first American troop transport sunk by a German submarine. A few bodies of the one hundred men who perished, have been washed ashore and some of the injured now in hospital are expected to succumb. The survivors, numbering 2,296, are quartered in hotels, homes and hospitals along the north Irish coast.

The Captain. London, Feb. 8.—The captain of the Tuscania was Peter McLean, not J. L. Henderson, The Times says. Captain McLean last month was awarded the order of the British Empire on the recommendation of the Board of Trade. He has been in the service of the Anchor Line for 20 years and during the war has carried many cargoes of munitions and food stuffs safely through the danger zone.

Destroyed? Londonderry, Ireland, Feb. 7.—The submarine which torpedoed the Tuscania was attacked by a destroyer. An American gave an intimation that the submarine was destroyed.

A Stimulant. London, Feb. 8.—That the sinking of the liner Tuscania will stimulate the United States to even greater resolve and sterner efforts on behalf of the fight for democracy, is the opinion generally expressed in editorial comment in the morning newspapers. Satisfaction is expressed and congratulations are extended that this, the first disaster to many American transports showed the emptiness of the German boast that the submarines would render the transportation of the American armies impossible and would intimidate the Americans. Nevertheless, it is declared, it is too much to hope that the Tuscania will be the last victim of the imperious conviction that the American nation realizes fully the difficulties ahead and is prepared to meet them.

Some of the editorials say that the submarine menace has not yet been mastered and remains a grave problem to which the allies, especially Great Britain and the United States, must devote all their energy in view of the imperative necessity of keeping the Atlantic route open. The Daily Telegraph says: "The Americans have defied the pirates all these months and we are convinced that the sorrow and anger which the loss of life on the Tuscania will occasion will only steel the hearts of the people to persevere and deepen their resolve. There is nothing in the incident to occasion alarm, but it constitutes a warning to us and the Americans to concentrate on the defense of the Atlantic." "A thousand men will step forward to fill the gap left vacant by each of the dead," says The Daily Mail. "Americans are looking the task straight in the face and dangers and difficulties, even disaster will only serve to stimulate and steady them."

The Daily Express declares that the U-boat that sank the Tuscania did a bad day's work for Germany. "America will shed proud tears, then her heart will harden. 'Remember the Tuscania' will be irresistible call to the colors. It will also be the battle cry of victory."

The Times after expressing, like the other newspapers sympathy for the American army and those personally bereaved says: "They have died as millions of their countrymen are ready to die as tens of thousands must die in the struggle before victory is won and the war aims of America accomplished. The spirit of the American people was already high. It will be higher yet as they mourn their heroes who sleep forever beneath the waves of the Atlantic, and this tribute of precious lives will stimulate them to heightened effort, as nothing else could do."

The Daily Chronicle's editorial is devoted wholly to a serious view of the submarine campaign. It advises the statesmen who are inclined to make optimistic statements regarding the submarine, to keep their lips closed, and says that the declaration "among the heaviest ever known."

United States Troops

Keeping up a Harrassing Fire on Enemy Lines

With the American Army in France, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press).—The American artillery is keeping up a harrassing fire on the German lines, bombarding batteries, trenches, cross-roads, dugouts, light railways and houses in which enemy troops are billeted. Evidently the American tactics angered the German shells of our batteries with 77's, the firing stopping only when the American heavy guns silenced the German artillery.

Early to-day observers saw a body of enemy infantry, estimated at two battalions, near forest in heavy fire was directed on the spot, scattering the Germans. It is felt certain that the enemy sustained numerous casualties. Later American shells started a fire in a German town, which burned for an hour.

Patrols have been active. An American patrol last night quietly entered a German trench. They found a loaded rifle on the parapet and fresh footprints, but no soldiers.

THE MERCHANTS CORNER

Richard J. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N.C., now president and active director of one of the world's largest tobacco industries, tells that in his boyhood days he was a tobacco factory laborer—when, with a little money he managed to save, he started a small plant of his own. He devoted part of his revenue from his sales to advertising. His first big investment in publicity was made in 1884 when he devoted \$4,000 to advertising—that year his output grew by 200,000 pounds, and his business doubled. From that period to the present the R. J. Reynolds Co. has surged forward until it is to-day one of the biggest of its kind in the world, and its advertising account among the heaviest ever known.