

FRENCH LINES HIT BY TEUTON RAIDS

Berlin Reports Successful Forays Near Rheims and in Argonne

REPULSE HAIG'S THRUST

Artillery Maintains Increased Activity at Many Points on Western Front

Successes along the French front north-west of Rheims and in the Argonne by German reconnoitering forces are announced by the army headquarters. There has been some active artillery fighting in Flanders and below Lens and at points in the Champagne and Verdun regions. A British thrust south of Verdun was beaten off and some prisoners taken by the Germans. The German statement says: "Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht—North-east and east of Ypres and on the front from Lens to Epehy the increased artillery activity was maintained south of Verdun, while warding off a British attack, some prisoners were taken. "Front of the German Crown Prince—There was artillery activity in isolated sectors in the Champagne and on both banks of the Meuse. Northwest of Rheims in the Argonne our reconnoitering detachments were successful in minor enterprises."

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The War Office has given out the following: "About Pamul Hill, southwest of Port Amelia, in South Africa, our troops are in contact with the enemy. In the Avembarica area our column in Nyassaland has occupied Lavumbula Boma, in the angle formed by the confluence of the Lavumbula and Lajenda Rivers. The enemy's withdrawal northward is being hastened by the destruction of his bridges by floods."

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Arrival of Warship in Harbor Without Permission Basis of Complaint

TOKYO, Jan. 22.—The Municipal Assembly of Vladivostok today protested to the Japanese Government against the arrival of a Japanese warship in the harbor without previous notification or request for permission from the Russian authorities. The protest said that such action might impair the friendly relations of the two countries. "The Japanese consul at Vladivostok was instructed to notify the Russians that the visit of the warship was only to protect Japanese subjects and interests and that there would be no interference in the internal affairs of Russia. The American regulation stopping the vizing of passports of all persons traveling to the United States who are not American citizens has caused much excitement here, especially among the shipping companies. Thousands of passengers, including many emigrants, are detained and do not know when they can resume their journey. It is expected that the ruling will be changed soon. George A. Jones, vice president of the Standard Commercial Tobacco Company of New York, who left Petrograd on December 13, has just arrived here. He said today that many German shops have been opened in Petrograd and that many German officers in uniform are seen in the streets of the city. He spent two months in southern Russia, and when he left the Cossacks were prepared for a new campaign against the Bolsheviks."

MAN BREAKS QUARANTINE

Smallpox Victim Fined for Traveling to Home in Belief

BELLEFONTAINE, Pa., Jan. 22.—William Schreckengast, of Pleasant Gap, was fined \$100 and costs by Justice Woodring of this place, for breaking the quarantine laws. Schreckengast, who contracted smallpox at Altoona, O., escaped from the detention house in that place and came to Bellefonte, where he remained at the home of his parents by automobile. As soon as he recovered he was arrested and brought before Justice Woodring, who imposed the maximum fine.

TURK CRUISERS DRIVEN INTO BRITISH MINES

English Save 172 of Foe's Seamen—173 of Own Sailors Missing

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The British rescued one hundred and seventy-two members of the crew of the Turkish cruiser Mollu, formerly the German Breslau, after the action between British and Turkish forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles, in which the Mollu was sunk. Of the total of 310 men on the British monitor Razouk and the small monitor M24 lost in the action there are at present reported 122 survivors, the announcement states. Both the Breslau and the cruiser Sultan Selim, the former German Goeben, the other Turkish vessel engaged, were mined, the statement adds. The Goeben is now being continuously bombed by British aircraft in the narrow straits, where she stranded after she hit the mine.

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OFFERS BILL TO HOUSE

Food Situation Declared Extremely Serious—German Papers Offended by Critics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Fresh autocratic powers for the President are granted in a draft of a bill giving him broad powers to fix prices of foods and other products, which was placed before members of the House Agriculture Committee by President Wilson, with the request that it be pressed for passage. Among those called to the White House were Representative Lever, South Carolina, chairman of the committee; Representatives Lee, Georgia; Candler, Mississippi, Democrats; and Hagen, Iowa, and McLaughlin, Michigan, Republicans. They were told by the President that he believed a situation had arisen that necessitated immediate legislation to provide these powers. Mr. Lever left the White House with the President's hope to study his provisions and if satisfied with it he will introduce it today. It is understood that the measure will give the President through any agency that he may designate "broad authority to fix prices, without specifying the products. In his address to Congress at the opening of this session the President gave notice of his intention to ask for such authority. It is reported by one of the members of the committee that the President has also asked other raw materials for war supplies as well as with food, both for the army and navy and for the public. Some time ago the Chamber of Commerce of the United States conducted a referendum, and an overwhelming majority of its constituent commercial organizations endorsed a plan for giving complete price-fixing powers to a board or commission under the President. It is understood that this plan was carefully considered in drafting the legislation proposed.

BIG FIELD IN TRADE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Total in 1917 More Than Double in Value Any Year Preceding War

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Trade of the United States with South America in 1917 was two and a half times greater than in any year preceding the war. A comparison by the National City Bank shows that the imports from South America in 1917 aggregated \$276,999,000 in round figures, compared with \$194,000,000 in 1915, and that the exports to South America exceeded \$300,000,000, compared with \$147,000,000 in 1915 and \$21,000,000 in 1914. South America's importing power declined sharply immediately following the beginning of the war. Her total imports from all parts of the world in 1913, the year preceding the war, aggregated slightly more than \$1,000,000,000, while in 1914 they were but little more than \$600,000,000 and have shown but very slight increases during the war. The bank's figures show the total imports of South America in 1916 as about \$220,000,000, against more than \$1,000,000,000 in 1913, and that the total imports of that continent in 1917 approached \$650,000,000. This indicates that this country is now supplying more than 40 per cent of the imports of South America, against less than 15 per cent in 1913, the year preceding the war. The United States is also making a much larger share of the exports of South America than formerly. In the year 1913, immediately preceding the war, only about 20 per cent of the exports of that continent came to the United States, while the latest available figures of South American exports for 1917 indicate that we are now receiving fully 49 per cent of her exports. The total exports from South America in 1917 were in round terms \$573,000,000, against \$420,000,000 in 1916, \$222,000,000 in 1915 and \$198,000,000 in 1914. In exports to South America the increase occurs, of course, in a very large number of articles, chiefly manufactures. In numerous manufactures of iron and steel, especially those for mining and electric power plants, the increases are large, especially those of the shipments to the Pacific coast of South America.

BALL TO AID DEPENDENTS

Proceeds of Donesgal Society's Function Will Go to Charity

Dependents of the members of the Donesgal Society of Philadelphia who are in the country's service will be the beneficiaries of the proceeds of the twenty-eighth annual ball of that organization, which will be held tonight at Merionville Hall.

Candidate for Meanest Man

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—William C. Hamilton, head of a detective agency of that name, has been sentenced to serve not less than four months or more than four years in prison as penalty for his conviction of detaining soldiers and sailors over their turloughs and then collecting \$50 for each from the Government for their surrender. For the same offense two of his employees now are serving terms of five years each.

SEEK ANTI-MUNITION PLOT

Scent Conspiracy to Lure Labor Away From du Pont Plants

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 22.—Department of Justice officials are searching Salem County, N. J., for the instigators of reports designed to drive labor away from the du Pont powder plants. New reports are to the effect that the du Pont munition factories have been taken over by the Government and will be operated by it under a reduced wage scale. The reports have caused unrest among the powder workers in spite of the fact that the Government has not taken such action and, it is believed, will not do so. The authorities are working on the theory that these rumors are circulated by German spies to interfere with the output of munitions. So far, it is said, the evidence gathered by the investigators points to a plot to lure labor away.

ATTACCO DI ARTIGLIERIA DAL BRENTA AL PIAVE

Le Batterie Italiane Concentrano il Fuoco sulle Linee Nemiche

ATTACCO DI SORPRESA

In Austria-Ungheria gli Scioperanti Chiedono l'Immediata Conclusione della Pace

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ROMA, 22 gennaio. Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia e da quanto ha comunicato il Comando supremo italiano, si rileva una abbastanza intensa attività da parte dell'artiglieria al verificarsi lungo le posizioni comprese tra il fiume Brenta ed il Piave. Le batterie italiane effettuarono fuochi concentrati sulle linee nemiche, devastando le opere di fortificazione ed impedendo qualsiasi operazione da parte delle fanterie austro-tedesche. Un violento fuoco da parte della batteria tedesca fu diretto contro le posizioni occupate dagli italiani a sud di Col Caprile, ma con esito molto limitato. I reparti italiani d'incursione poterono con successo effettuare una breve azione di sorpresa ad occidente delle posizioni presso Osteria Lepra, e riuscirono a catturare alcuni prigionieri. Pattuglie austro-tedesche tentarono di avanzare sulle posizioni italiane a nord-est di Monte Asolone e nella Valle di Ponte della Prutia, ma i loro tentativi furono immediatamente repressi dal fuoco degli italiani che le costrinsero a ritirarsi. Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale, pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma: Durante la giornata di ieri l'artiglieria italiana fu molto attiva lungo le linee tra il Brenta ed il Piave, ove i nostri cannoni effettuarono violenti e concentrati fuochi contro le linee nemiche, mentre il fuoco avversario fu diretto contro le nostre posizioni a sud di Col Caprile. Durante una piccola azione di sorpresa i nostri soldati catturarono alcuni prigionieri. A nord-est di Monte Asolone e nella Valle di Ponte della Prutia, tentativi di pattuglie nemiche furono immediatamente repressi. Un dispaccio da Zurigo annuncia che, secondo notizie giunte dall'Austria-Ungheria, gli scioperanti escludono che la loro rivolta debba imputarsi a motivi fillettenti le condizioni industriali ma che il loro movimento rivoluzionario è inteso a prevenire il prolungamento della guerra con a scopo di applicare le dottrine testate di ammassazione. "La principale causa della rivoluzione" avrebbe asserito il deputato socialista Renner—"non è la diminuzione della ragione di pane, ma i lavoratori sono fermi nella loro risoluzione di prevenire che le domande di ammassazione prolunghino in guerra." Altre notizie giunte oggi segnalano che lo sciopero generale si è esteso a Pilsen, Breuk, Rechenburg, Brunn, Linz,

COMMERCIAL CHAMBER CALLS ATTENTION TO CHANGE IN TARIFFS

The Transportation Bureau of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has issued a notice to its members, calling attention to the fact that the tariff recently issued by the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company placed

MARINE INSURANCE RATES

the cost of insurance, formerly assumed by the company, on the owners of property. The statement says: "This not only has the effect of increasing the rates to the extent of the cost of insurance, but also creates a condition wherein some shippers and consignees, not aware that such change has been made, might conclude to procure marine insurance."

TWO MEN 100 DOGS BITTEN BY ANIMAL

Thirty-Day Muzzling Ban Ordered in Coatesville, Pa., After Attack Is Made

COATESVILLE, Pa., Jan. 22.—Two men and possibly a hundred dogs were bitten by supposed mad dog here. H. C. Bond, a brakeman, as he was leaving his locomotive, was bitten on the hip, and later H. W. Bishop, a clerk, was attacked on the main street and his gloves saved his hand from being torn. The victims will take the Pasteur treatment.

DOUBLE MARRIAGE FOR COUPLE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 22.—Not altogether satisfied with their secret marriage on September 3 last, by Alderman "Chapel" McSamara, Mr. and Mrs. George "Ting" were married yesterday in St. Charles' Church, by the Rev. Father "Madrasa." They were attended by a large wedding party.

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