

JAPAN TO MAKE EAST "BE GOOD"

Responsible for Peace in That Part, Premier Tells Diet

AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI Russian Situation Causes Him the Greatest Anxiety, Count Terachi Says

TOKYO, Jan. 25.—Count Terachi, the Japanese Premier, speaking at the opening of the Diet, said, "Japan holds herself responsible for the maintenance of peace in this part of the world, and consequently in the event of that peace being endangered by the inevitable detriment of our interests, the Government of Japan will not hesitate a moment to take the proper measures."
The Premier declared that the situation in Russia was causing him the greatest measure of anxiety. "As the true friend of Russia," he said, "Japan earnestly hopes that country may successfully settle its difficulties without much further loss of time and establish a stable government."
Count Terachi said also that Japan joined unreservedly with the Allied Powers in the determination not to sheathe the sword until an honorable peace is secured.
The Premier said the budget for the coming fiscal year provided for the improvement of the national defense and of both the army and the navy, necessitating increased taxation.
The Premier also said he was especially gratified to report "the splendid results of the visit of the special imperial envoy for the Russian States last year in promoting a good understanding."
"Particularly satisfactory," the Premier said, "to the formal agreement with regard to Chinese policies, with which nobody concerned with the future tranquility of the Far East will refuse approval. It is especially gratifying that the financial commission dispatched to the United States will be productive of the good results of establishing closer economic relations between the two nations."
"With regard to the conference of the Allied Powers at Paris, the Japanese Government was properly represented there and the delegates succeeded in assuring a general agreement of views with their colleagues of the other Powers."
Regarding China, the Premier said: "The Government keenly feels the importance of cementing friendly relations with China, and particularly of strengthening common economic interests in operation and combination. Under the circumstance, the increasing intimacy between Japan and China affords sincere gratification and it is interested in the peace and tranquility of the Far East."

CENTRAL POWERS ACCEPT SOME OF U. S. AIMS

Basis for Parley, Hertling Declares

Continued from Page One
ingly strange contents, and these might strengthen this doubt.

HOPES FOR PACT AT BREST

"Nevertheless, I hold fast to the hope shortly to arrive at a good conclusion with the Russians at Brest-Litovsk."

"We have seen to conclude an agreement with Ukraina which will be mutually satisfactory, especially from an economic viewpoint."

Continuing, Hertling pointed out that Alsace-Lorraine was originally German in 1689 and that it had merely been restored to Germany in 1871.

"There are no differences between us and President Wilson as to freedom of the seas," the German Chancellor asserted.
"But it is most important for future freedom of navigation that England relinquish strong fortified points d'appui on important international sailing routes—such as Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Hong Kong and the Falkland Isles."

Restriction of military preparations," the Chancellor continued, discussing President Wilson's demand for limitation of armaments, "is open to discussion. The financial position of all European countries after the war will probably work effectively for a satisfactory solution of this matter."

PUTS WAR BLAME ON ALLIES

Reviewing German history, the Chancellor said:
"The Austro-German alliance was intended to maintain peace. But the isolation policy of King Edward (of England) made him dream of an un-friendly coalition."
"In reality the German Empire's progressive and growing strength stood in the way of British imperialism. In the French lust for revenge and in Russian aspirations for expansion, British imperialism found ready aid."

"Germany was obliged to create an armament for protection against her future enemies."

ALSACE MAIN OBSTACLE, AS WASHINGTON SEES IT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The United States was anxious for further discussion with the United States and the Allies, but are not yet ready to go far enough to bring peace now.
That conclusion was drawn by an international expert today from the Hertling and Czernin replies to President Wilson's and Lloyd George's war aims speeches.
The main talking point appeared to be Alsace-Lorraine. Germany manifested no "intention" or "reconsidering" the wrong done France, as demanded by the Allies.
Her reply as to the first five points of the Wilson speech was fully anticipated. Her answer to the sixth and eighth points was regarded as a subtle appeal to Russia and France to talk peace independently, but scornful rejection of her statement that she cannot talk of peace until the German people have French answer. As for Russia, she appears temporarily unfavorable to any more peace parleys with Germany.
The answer to the seventh point was regarded as a distinct concession, indicating that Germany has modified her original views as to Belgium.
Question of part of Hertling's reply to the important sixth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth points bearing on Italy, Austria, Poland and the Balkans left officials curious as to what the Germans thought about these very big problems.
Czernin's speech was regarded as far more conciliatory than Hertling's, though authorities saw in Hertling's a one far more outlined and definite. That anything Germany has issued to date. There was, however, a certain benignity to both which indicated that the Teuton feeling was sufficiently genuine to bring peace. Reading between the lines, some saw a reflection of internal difficulties more marked than ever before, but there was doubt that Germany's military power is on the wane.

POTTERY IN THE U. S.

New Jersey Ranks Second Among States Manufacturing This Important Product

The pottery products of greatest value in the United States are listed under the heading "white ware," which includes the general household wares. The various other pottery products are red earthenware, china, bone china, delti, crockery, majolica, terra cotta, and yellow and Rockingham ware. There are also such miscellaneous products as aqueduct ornaments, art and chemical pottery, cranial porcelain, Guernsey earthenware, Hampshire "cluck," Pottery, Rockwood, Teco and Walley pottery, jardiniere, pen, pots and vases for pottery, porcelain door knobs, filter stones and tubes, shuttle eyes and thread guides, porcelain hardware trimmings, porcelain lighting appliances, tocosco pipes, toys, marbles, turquoise cups, umbrella stands and vases. The leading pottery-producing State of the Union is Ohio; its chief product is white ware. It also produces 42.37 per cent of the country's total value. The chief pottery-producing communities are in Ohio: Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio, and other places in that county; Mahoning County, Ohio; Mercer County, New Jersey, with Trenton as a great pottery center; Middletown, New Jersey; Hancock County, West Virginia; and across the Ohio River from East Liverpool; Schenectady, Ontario, and Oneida County, New York. Records of the production of pottery, terra cotta and allied products give the number of persons so employed in this industry as 61,822.



COUNT VON HERTLING, Imperial German Chancellor, who in an address to the Reichstag Main Committee replied to the war-aims speeches of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George.

Peace or War Up to Soviet

Continued from Page One
to Russia and defied a Russian frontier line beyond which the Russians must not claim further influence. It is considered significant that this ultimatum was laid down by General Hoffmann, who represents the German army at the peace conference, indicating the predominance of the military element.

TROTSKY EXPECTS AID OF GERMAN MASSES

PETROGRAD, Jan. 25.—Confidence in "the coming assistance of the western proletarians," said expressed by Foreign Minister Trotsky in a speech to the Congress of Soviet deputies today.

The "western proletarians" said only mean the people of Germany."

GERMANY DIVIDED ON PEACE OUTLOOK

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25.—Germany is divided over the outlook for peace in the East. Although Chancellor von Hertling told the main committee of the Reichstag that he still has hopes that the Brest-Litovsk negotiations could reach a satisfactory conclusion within a short time, a speech from Berlin today quoted semi-officially the Cologne "Jazzette," which is noted for the accuracy of its political predictions, says that "Germany's patience has now reached the limit." This paper accuses Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, of purposely prolonging the negotiation so that he could utilize the opportunity to talk to the world "about his pet theories."

The Local Anzeiger warns the people not to expect too much from the Brest-Litovsk parley.

"It is now doubted in Government circles whether there are sufficient guarantees for a continuation of the conversations with men who are liable to be swept off their feet by anxiety at any minute," says the Berlin newspaper. The Berlin Deutsche Zeitung, which does not believe if he had not weighed the resignation of Admiral von Schuler and von Roeddeck because of their moderate views on peace. Both men refused to join the annexationist Fatherland party, which was

Gained Two Pounds an Hour
A Chase County steer that had just come in off pasture gained forty-five pounds in twenty-four hours the first day it was put on feed on the farm of Henry Starkey, the other day. A gain of almost two pounds an hour sounds like a record. Mr. Starkey would not have believed it if he had not weighed the animal the first day because it looked so gaunt. Others of Starkey's steers have made gains of 200 pounds the first month on corn fodder, cotton cake and alfalfa.

CZERNIN SEES U. S. AND AUSTRIA AGREEING

Continued from Page One ple. The difference are not great enough to justify a break in the negotiations. And when peace with Russia is obtained world peace cannot be prevented.

"President Wilson's speech is an important advance toward the Austro-Hungarian standpoint, containing certain proposals in which Austria-Hungary will gladly join."
"However, we support to the utmost our ally, Germany, as to Belgium and as to Turkey."

"Austria rejects all advice as to her interior affairs," Czernin said, referring to President Wilson's plea to Teutonic peoples to overthrow their autocratic governments.
"Nevertheless, we support to the utmost our ally, Germany, as to Belgium and as to Turkey."

DECLARE GERMAN PEOPLE DECEIVED

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Two communications have been issued by the Bolsheviks, addressed to "all" the object of which is to intimate to the world that by the declaration of the German Foreign Office in the name of the Reichstag, that the Central Powers cannot remove their armies from the occupied regions until the conclusion of a general peace program and to talk at the same time of the Austro-Hungarian situation.
The communication asserts that the annexations have been sufficiently powerful to impose their will upon the people of Germany and Austria-Hungary as being deceived.
"The communication asserts that the annexations have been sufficiently powerful to impose their will upon the people of Germany and Austria-Hungary as being deceived."

CUBA ATTRACTS GOLFER Links at Havana Both Sporty and Picturesque

"Frankly, the Seville, a golfer of many years' standing and a singular lack of despatch at the putting, had never before found a southern golf course that was as interesting as this one," writes Arthur Harbert in Harper's Magazine. The browser over which one is supposed to putt at St. Augustin, Cuba, is a fine one. It is a regular crack amateur. There is one hole, the eleventh, which, in sheer beauty, probably rivals any golf hole in the world. From a high tee the fair green slopes down to a winding river 200 yards away. On the further bank the approach to the high plateau of green is between two noble royal palm trees, and the water runs in a winding line, 200 feet high from the top. A 200-yard drive straight down the spine, too often fish the water level. For that reason, the hole is not a hole. But even the man who would use the Moon Ball or the Venus of Milo as a ball, he could find his ball perched over the hole. The other, might readily overlook that.

BATTLE IN STREETS OF FINNISH CAPITAL

Fresh Disorders in Petrograd Also Reported to Stockholm From Haparanda
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 25.—Street fighting in Helsingfors, capital of Finland, and fresh disorders in Petrograd were reported from Haparanda today.

A struggle of considerable proportions is developing in Finland between the Red Guard and peasant leagues opposing the new independent Finnish Government.

FILMING SCOTT IN CUBA

Antiline Conception of Midloithian Conveys Jar to Literary Visitor
There was a theatrical company on the dock above, writes Arthur Harbert in Harper's Magazine. But there is the voice of Thespis was subdued. Knights and Ladies of the Film, their thoughts were not of rhetoric, but of the camera. To them Havana did not mean a pleasure-land, or a dream of the world that was, but a background of glowing sunlight. "What is the play?" was asked of the merchant prince of the Victorian era, who is being filmed, and he replied: "The Heart of Midloithian." "The Heart of Midloithian" is a romance of old Spain, or Aragon or Andalusia, of fluttering mantles and vigilant dummings, but of the breezes, and hills, and hills of grey Scotland—the oatmeal roasts of Edie and Jeanie Deane.
By their arrangements the necessary changes were to be wrought. The cutting of the camera was to transform the low hills in the direction of Regu into a likeness of Arthur's Seat. Some narrow, out-of-the-way street of Havana or Santiago was to be dressed up, and audiences were to see the "Canonate." And when our property man is through with that part of the story that we are going to shoot, broke in the company's manager, "Lord Byron, who wrote the book, you know." His face "glowed" pride as he recited the literary information. "Itself could not tell it from Edinburgh Castle."

NOBODY READS ALOUD AT HOME NOWADAYS

Edison is most to blame for the decline of the pleasant and profitable habit of reading aloud. The electric light, affording convenient illumination for every book or paper in the family, started it. Substitution of the phonograph and moving picture as a means of entertainment did even more.
"Good poetry can never be fully appreciated until it is read aloud, even to oneself," Whitman and Swinburne, for instance, are not poetry at all without the magic sound of the syllables. The better the poetry the more it is improved by being read aloud. The principal gain lies in drawing the family together and in educating the children. Not even hard study will improve the spoken vocabulary of a child so much as listening to good literature and letting a turn in reading. The "hard words" become easy and common when father or mother can help with pronunciation and definition.
"Slurring stories from the Bible," "Robinson Crusoe," "Mark Twain's 'Tom' and 'Huck,'" "Cooper's tales," "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Dickens and Scott's works, "Pies in Pigs," "Little Women" are just a few suggestions. Reading aloud is pleasant in itself and forms a background for character building.—Omaha News.

Trade Bodies Will Demand Coal Relief

Continued from Page One
topic under discussion. The establishment of a checking system of cars about to leave the mines and those in transit is another question to be decided. It is expected that the railroads will appoint checking clerks to note not only the destination of the cars, but also whether the consignee, if in Pennsylvania, is entitled to the consignment.
The appeal of the management of the Metropolitan Opera House to be permitted to give performances on Tuesdays, referred by Mr. Potter to Washington, was answered as follows:
"On account of the peculiar conditions, make agreement with Grand Opera Company in your city to give performances Tuesdays, closing theatre at least two other nights per week as substitute for Tuesdays."
Whether dance halls, skating rinks and other forms of amusement may remain open on "leisure" Mondays has been settled by Mr. Potter in a ruling that theaters and motion picture houses are the only amusement places exempted. The ruling is as follows:
"The change is required only to those days for amusement open to the public and motion picture shows, which may be open on Mondays, but which close on Tuesdays. All other places must observe the closing order for Mondays."

J. D. A. Morrow, general secretary of the National Coal Association, formerly of Pittsburgh and a practical coal man, was placed in general charge of distribution of coal, both anthracite and bituminous.

Mr. Morrow will have charge of the routing and distribution of all coal from the mines to the consuming sections. He formerly was an assistant secretary of the Federal Trade Commission, and prior to that secretary of the Coal Association in Pittsburgh.

A letter from Doctor Garfield was read to members of the United Business Men's Association last night, in which the fuel administrator said that the matter of the organization's complaint of the rise in the coal price in Philadelphia was one to be taken up with the local fuel administrator after that date, and that the matter could not be determined by the Government itself until local and State administrators had first passed upon the complaint.

JERSEY TOWNS EXPECT TO RECEIVE COAL TODAY

Relief from the coal shortage in towns about the Atlantic City Railroad, is expected today, according to Fuel Administrator J. Staats, of Camden and Gloucester Counties, as the result of the lifting of the embargo at Pier 62, south wharves.

According to Mr. Staats, the embargo, principally bituminous, was placed at this point that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was compelled to place an embargo because of their inability to lighter it to New Jersey with the heavy ice conditions in the Delaware. It reverted back to the West Virginia mines also, and shippers refused to make consignments.

COAL MOVES NORMALLY WILKES-BARRE REPORTS

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 25.—Coal conditions are unchanged. All colliers are in operation and the supply is almost normal. Sidings are cleared of loaded cars and coal trains are moving with speed. All locomotives are in use and in service and traffic conditions generally are showing improvement.

Fall Downstairs Breaks Ankle

Mrs. Nellie Ashworth, thirty-six years old, of Foushore, E. J. is in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, with a broken ankle. She was starting downstairs in the early morning when she slipped over carpet at the head of the flight and fell to the bottom.

CONSCIOUSNESS OF MONEY Americans Give Sober Thought to the Income and Outgo

Many factors go toward lowering the tone of this mankind whence genius should spring as a madman or a god. One is our intense consciousness of money. The discovery of money is recent. For the rich men of the Bible wanted riches and lands only so that they might eat well, drink well and wear fine clothes; the rest of the world was content. At other times, in Babylon, in Venice, wealth brought material benefits first, later only distinction, only with the rise of the middle class did wealth become the greatest force, for it alone could make the middle class equal with their fellows. As they could claim no lineage, they naturally came to want to claim themselves better than their kind—the merchant prince of the Victorian era, who is being filmed, and he replied: "The Heart of Midloithian."

Economy and Convenience

What is more convenient to you, Mr. Smoker, than to have a box of four favorite brands of Cigarettes or Tobacco at home or office, especially at these savings:
All Popular 4s Brands, Box \$2.25
All 10 Popular Brands, \$4.25
Box of 40 Popular Brands, \$7.50
And a Few Adams, Box \$1.50
Prime Albert, 16-ounce Tin, 85c
Tobacco, 16-ounce Glass, 85c
Imperial, Sensation, 16-ounce, 50c
Leader, Marine, etc., Big Tin, 40c
Rainbow and Green Goss, 40c
Big Package
PARKWAY CIGAR SHOP
Special Order Dept. at Broad and Locust
S. W. Cor. 15th & Arch Sts.

SO FAR NOT A SINGLE COTTON LABEL HAS APPEARED IN THE STOCKS OF OAK HALL

Matchless Opportunities at Wanamaker & Brown's For Tomorrow's Buyers

DEMAND for our wonderful offering of Winter weight worsted suits for business wear will reach flood-tide and the men and young men who come to Oak Hall may be sure of finding just the suit they want in THE CERTAIN KNOWLEDGE THAT IT IS ALL-WOOL.
These All-Wool Worsted Suits Are \$25 and \$27.50 Qualities Regularly and We Are Selling Them for—
\$20
OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!
Ullsters, Chesterfields, box models, Trench styles, storm great coats— and close upon two thousand going out at January Sale prices:
FINEST \$10 OVERCOATS SELLING FOR \$30.00
\$30 & \$35 OVERCOATS SELLING FOR \$27.50
\$30 OVERCOATS ARE SELLING FOR \$25.00
\$22.50 & \$25 OVERCOATS SELLING FOR \$21.50
\$20 & \$22.50 OVERCOATS SELLING FOR \$17.50
THEY WERE BUILT BY WANAMAKER & BROWN, WHICH IS THE HIGHEST PRAISE WE CAN PAY THEM.

So Far Not a Single Cotton Label Has Appeared in the Stocks of Oak Hall

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\$20 & \$22.50 OVERCOATS SELLING FOR \$17.50
THEY WERE BUILT BY WANAMAKER & BROWN, WHICH IS THE HIGHEST PRAISE WE CAN PAY THEM.

Clearance in Women's Shop

Furs, Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts

\$10.00 For WOMEN'S \$18.75 SUITS
\$15.00 For WOMEN'S \$25.00 SUITS
\$18.75 For WOMEN'S \$25.00 SUITS
\$23.75 For WOMEN'S \$32.50 SUITS
\$7.75 For WOMEN'S \$16.75 SUITS
\$12.50 For WOMEN'S \$19.75 SUITS
\$16.75 For WOMEN'S \$17.50 SUITS
\$19.75 For WOMEN'S \$29.75 SUITS
Hundreds of fur coats, sets and separate pieces are reduced to where profit meets the vanishing point in order that they may be out-cleared.
\$6.75 for \$15.00 Coats | \$14.75 for \$19.75 Coats
\$13.75 for \$18.75 Coats | \$28.75 for \$35.00 Coats
New price tickets appear on every skirt in stock as well as upon all dresses, including those of exquisite quality for evening wear.
The busiest tailoring shop in town will continue to measure men for finest Winter weight suitings built to measurement—
AT 15% DISCOUNT
This discount applies to every cloth in stock. There is not a single reservation of any kind and men are selecting the fabrics they wish built to their order and doing their own arithmetic.
Wanamaker & Brown (Market at Sixth for 57 Years)

Save \$4.10—Buy Two Pairs of OXFORDS

Odd Sizes—Broken Lots
\$4.50 value Discontinued Lines

AFTER a record fall business, our inventory shows an enormously increased accumulation of Broken Sizes, Odd Lots and Discontinued Lines, which is but natural.

Our next step now is to close these out so that we will not have anything left over at the end of the season to occupy valuable space which we shall need for Spring models.

We have therefore cut the price on every pair to \$2.45. That's a mighty low price for a bonafide \$4.50 value—but when we cut prices, we do it VIGOROUSLY and get it over with.

You will get a mighty fine \$4.50 pair of these NEWARK shoes if you come TOMORROW.



For Men

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

TWELVE WOMEN'S AND MEN'S STORES IN PHILADELPHIA

1532 Market St., bet. 12th and 13th Sts.	2232 N. Front St., near Dauphin St.
2448 Kensington Ave., bet. York and Cumberland Sts.	2202 Germantown Ave., near Chilton Ave.
2523 Germantown Ave., bet. Lehigh Ave. and Somerset St.	422 South 49th St., near Market St.
187 North 6th St., near Cherry St.	2818 Kensington Ave., near High Lane
427 South St., near 4th St.	1414 North Broad St., bet. Locust and Spruce Sts.
	116 N. 9th St., bet. Bacon and Vine Sts.
	424 Market St., between 4th and 5th Sts.

267 STORES IN 97 CITIES