

DEMANDS ARREST OF RED LEADERS

Former Kaiser's Adviser Appeals to Ebert to Avert Disaster

JAIL FOR LIEBKNECHT

Prof. Schiemann Makes Plea for Restoration of Law and Order

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS
By Wireless to Evening Public Ledger
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Berlin, Dec. 30 (via Copenhagen).—Prof. Theodor Schiemann, once one of the Kaiser's personal advisers, addresses an open letter to Commissioner Ebert appealing to his patriotism and good will to "rescue some sort of law and order from the chaos created by the criminal conduct of the sailors and the consequences of the disastrous armistice."
"The measures taken," he says, "make me and all men who are not belonging to the Government party blush with shame. I must confess I am ashamed of the leading men of the Entente and to President Wilson. Jack all dignity, are in a white-hot rage and only increase the contempt with which the enemy is treating us."
"Your officers have been dismissed in the most abominable fashion, and no discipline has been done to maintain the lawless elements that will be found in any army of millions. The amnesty, which has justified the crimes committed by the sailors—looting, mutiny, theft and murder—for all time has placed them beyond the reach of punishment, also has created an organization of bad men, who now terrorize Germany."
"You, Herr Ebert, yield in all questions to Haase, and Haase is afraid of those madcaps, Liebknecht and Luxemburg. From such weakness the fiercest radicalism and Bolshevism must result."
"You ignore the law that was established at the beginning of time, that the sword was given to the authorities to use it. The consequence is that the impotence of our enemies knows no limits. Poles, Czechs and Hungarians treat us like dogs that one favors with a kick."
"We demand the arrest of Liebknecht and Luxemburg, who must be placed either in a madhouse or a prison. We demand the strongest measures against the lawless rabble, who, though almost children, yet form their backbone. We want virile action instead of mere phrases that may fire an uncritical assemblage, but mean nothing to serious men."
"An very much worried, Herr Ebert, because I know that nameless misery, worse than anything suffered so far, will befall Germany if the social democracy, which is yet in power, permits itself to become the slave of the Spartacus group."
"Your name now belongs to history. You will be judged according to deeds not principles and phrases."

Allies Agree on Sea, Says Clemenceau

Continued from Page One
about the time the treaty of peace was completed.
"Nothing of the sort," M. Renaudel, Socialist, brought about Premier Clemenceau's statement on the league of nations by expressing regret that the Allies had decided not to organize the league until after peace had been declared.
"Nothing of the sort," was the answer of M. Clemenceau.
"Whether this chamber gives me a vote of confidence or not, I am ready to resign office," he continued. "If you have a minute's hesitation, now is the time to change your plot. You cannot do it when we are under way."

Replying to charges made by Albert Thomas, Socialist leader, that he had kept the chamber without information, Premier Clemenceau said:
"The question of peace is a tremendous problem. It is a question which is one of the most difficult ever submitted to the nation at any time. In a few days a conference of delegates will meet at Paris which will settle the fate of nations in all parts of the world."
"People say 'Premier Lloyd George has spoken, but you have said nothing.' I have given explanations whenever you have asked me. But you ask because Lloyd George has spoken or because Mr. Wilson has arrived from America with elevated thoughts that I am obliged to explain myself and keep running to the speaker's rostrum."

French Situation Difficult
"France is in an especially difficult situation. It was the country nearest Germany. America was far away and took her time to come into the war. England came at once at the call of Mr. Asquith. We suffered and fought; our men were moved down and our towns and villages were destroyed.
"There is an old system of alliances called the 'balance of power.' It seems to be condemned nowadays, but if such a balance had preceded the war, if England, the United States, France and Italy had agreed to divide the world, they would not have attacked the whole world, the war would not have occurred. This system of alliances, which I do not renounce, will be my guiding thought at the Peace Conference if your confidence sends me there."
"I have been reproached with deceiving President Wilson. I do not understand why. I have made it a rule not to question him, but to let him develop his views. That is what he did. President Wilson, to whom certain persons, in the interest of their parties, attribute intentions which, perhaps, are not his, has opened his mind and has inspired respect through his simple speech and the nobility of it."
"President Wilson said to me: 'I will try to convince you, but perhaps you will convince me.'"

The morning newspapers generally approve the Premier's speech with the exception of the united Socialists and some radical organs. The Figaro says that the Premier told the chamber and

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SEES BOLSHEVISM AS WORLD THREAT

French Business Man Warns Allies of Growing Danger

URGES EUROPE TO WAKE

Red Terror Spreading Under Able Leadership of Lenin With His New Idea

BY WALTER DURANTY
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.
Paris, Dec. 30.—"You people are living in a fool's paradise. You rejoice about peace, and there is no peace. You talk of a Society of Nations and universal brotherhood, but fail to realize that just across the eastern horizon there is gathering a storm cloud that may sweep away all your rejoicing and your theories in a broil of blood and rain."
Thus a French business man, just returned from Moscow after three months' residence in the Bolshevik capital, introduced his appeal against the Red Terror, which, he asserts, is spreading over eastern Europe to an extent undreamed of by the majority of western nations.
"Let me tell you," he said, "that what no one here in France seems to understand is that Bolshevism is based on a new idea—the idea of the supremacy of the under dog—just as the French revolution was based on the idea of the rights of man and democratic freedom from despotism."
New Crusade for Anarchy
"Already they have beaten to the drum the opposition in Russia, and have begun to overrun the Baltic provinces of Poland and eastern Germany. In Germany proper the Bolsheviks are gathering ground every day, and the time approaches when the Russian and German extremists will unite in a new crusade for anarchy. That time has not yet come, but unless some action is taken by the rest of Europe nothing can prevent it."
Disagreement as to this statement may appear at first sight, and as it seemed to me, attributable more to the sufferings which the speaker has undergone rather than to the nature of his views, we were confirmed to a great extent by the remarks of a Danish diplomat, just returned from Russia, which appeared in the evening newspaper.
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ASQUITH MEN MAY BACK LLOYD GEORGE

Persistent Rumor That Former Premier's Followers Will Support Government

By the Associated Press
London, Dec. 30.—Reuters, Limited, says today it understands that the Asquith men elected to Parliament, and also a number of coalition Liberal members, will be invited to meet the defeated leaders of the Asquith group before Parliament convenes. It is recalled that former Premier Asquith declared before the election that the support of the Government was not inconsistent with Liberal principles. It is persistently rumored today that the Asquithians may reunite under Premier Lloyd George.
Complete returns from the election give the following results:
Coalition Liberals, 214;
Coalition Laborites, 127;
Unionists, 45;
Asquithian Liberals, 37;
Laborites, 62;
National Party, 2;
Independents, 2;
Socialist, 1;
Six Feiners, 73;
Irish Nationalists, 7.
All the coalition with the Unionists and national party may be regarded roughly as supporting Lloyd George. The only opposition will be formed by the Asquithian Liberals, Laborites and Independents.
A remarkable feature of the elections for the new Parliament is the enormous majorities received by many of the winning candidates and a dearth of very small majorities.
Coalition leaders claim that the two principal factors that contributed to their triumph are the votes of the women and soldiers. The former made the majority secure and the soldiers' vote, according to one leader, came later as a tidal wave in favor of Lloyd George.
Of the 122 defeated candidates who were members of the last House of Commons were Liberals, twenty-five Nationalists, fourteen Laborites, nine Coalition Liberals, nine Coalition Unionists and six Independents. Of the Nationalists there only remain Joseph Devlin, T. P. O'Connor, Captain Redmond, P. Donnelly, Philip O'Doherty, E. J. Kelly, Jeremiah MacVough and T. Harcourt. For the nine Belfast seats six Unionists, two Labor Unionists and one Nationalist were returned. The latter constituency returned twenty-three Unionists, eight Sinn Feiners and seven Nationalists.

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BRITISH FORCES LAND AT NARVA; ROUT BOLSHEVIKI

Russian Warships Forced Aground Near Wolf Island. British Also Land at Riga

U. S. FLAG TORN DOWN IN POSEN

Men in German Uniforms Fired Into Entente Commission's Auto

MANY KILLED IN RIOTS

Women and Children Among Victims of Fighting in City's Streets

KAISER WEARS OUT WELCOME

Departure of Guest Would Not Be Displeasing to Beninck

CZAR'S FAMILY TORTURED

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than was ever given any of your brothers. Ushered in by Victory, you are thrice welcome at the feast we have prepared for you. May you go forth amongst us into a year of Peace and Prosperity with a spirit that knows no breaking and a heart that knows no aching.
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every past effort and serve you a long-to-be-remembered repast at our usual moderate price.
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