

**BOLSHEVIKI SLAY
VILNA CIVILIANS**

**Polish Troops Driven Out
by Army of Russian
Reds**

ROBBED BY GERMANS

**Teutons Disarm Retreating
Troops and Then Subject
Them to Plunder**

By the Associated Press
Warsaw, Jan. 8 (delayed).—Vilna has fallen into the hands of the Bolshevik army, several thousand strong, which drove out the Polish militia. A massacre of civilians began at once, partly because the Poles had offered resistance and had arrested or shot the members of the local Bolshevik committees.

The Polish troops, who had no cannon and only a few cartridges per rifle and under command of General Veltko, retreated to Lanovarov, where they were disarmed by the Germans and sent to Bialystok. There they were robbed by the Germans and were started off for Polish territory.

Lenin Tzotzyk, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, and **Nikolai Lenine**, the Bolshevik Premier, are making overtures to the Ukrainians, saying that they have no wish to turn over the Ukraine Government to the opposition. Workmen's congresses have been formed at Kiev, one Ukrainian and the other Russian.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—(By A. P.)—It is reported that Polish forces have recaptured the village of Nakiel, northeast of Posen, and that the city of Bromberg, east to the east of Nakiel, is threatened. German troops have recaptured the village of Kolmar, further west.

German aviators from Frankfurt on the Oder have bombed a flying station near Posen, which was captured by the Poles on Sunday. The Polish authorities have issued a warning that they will not be responsible for the lives of German citizens if the attack is repeated.

Belgrade, Jan. 4 (delayed).—Members of the British Naval Brigade just returned from Budapest report that anarchy prevails in the Hungarian capital. Disarmed soldiers who still retain their rifles roam the streets terrorizing and occasionally shooting persons notorious to them. No disorder or bloodshed on a large scale had occurred, but the place was full of Austro-German agents seeking to provoke trouble for Count Karolyi's Socialist administration, whose anxiety to obtain Franco-Serbian occupation of Budapest can easily be understood. As winter advances and the privations of the people become acute, the dangers of the situation must increase.

Austro-German agitators are abroad, not only in Hungary proper but in northern Slavonia, where they provoked a rising of peasants. Within the limits of Jugoslavia they are not likely to meet success. Two thousand French troops entered Budapest on December 31.

**VON PAYER CONDEMNS
BERLIN GOVERNMENT**

**Red Movement Being
Reflected in Southern Germany.
Demonstration in Munich**

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Geneva, Jan. 10.—Speaking in Stuttgart, former Vice Chancellor von Payer severely condemned the Berlin Socialist government. He said that perhaps it was well that the Socialists were learning it was easier to criticize than to govern. They were wont, he said to accuse all governments of weakness and incompetence, but the present Socialist government in Berlin was the weakest and most incompetent Germany ever had.

The Bolshevik insurrection in Berlin is producing a critical state of unrest in southern Germany, intensifying the hatred of Prussia in moderate circles, but exciting the extreme elements to imitate Liebknecht's actions. At a meeting of communists in Munich, the Bolshevik leader Muehsam aroused wild cheers by demanding that the proletarian classes should immediately be armed, and that the archbishop of Munich be hanged from the bell rope of his cathedral and that Ministers Auer and Timm be tried by a revolutionary tribunal.

Later 30,000 workmen organized a demonstration in front of the Foreign Office. A delegation of workers was received by Premier Eisner, who exhorted them to remain calm.

The Munich police president, Steiner, said in an interview that the majority of the soldiers in the capital were so far supporting the Government, but an uprising seemed inevitable if the Clerical party triumphed at the elections for the national assembly. The workers of southern Germany were, he said, intensely irritated by the recent bourgeois successes at the elections in Baden, Baden.

The Independent Socialists have nominated Premier Eisner as their candidate for national assembly at Regensburg, which is the political stronghold of the Catholics and the home of the Clerical leader, Doctor Heim. This nomination amounts to an act of defiance, as Eisner's chances of election at Regensburg are small.

BR-R-R, 'T WAS COLD TODAY

**Thermometer Drops to 15 Degrees
Early This Morning**
Wind whistled early this morning, swinging signs creaked, car wheels emitted a whining complaint. This was a warning that today was the coldest this winter. Records were broken when the mercury dropped to 15 degrees at 6 o'clock. It hovered at that figure until 8 o'clock, when there was a dash of sun which brought it up to 18. The weatherman says it will continue to rise. He predicts warmer weather tonight.

AUTOS SAVED AT GARAGE FIRE

**Patrolman and Owner Promptly
Act—Loss, \$2500**
Prompt action by Patrolmen Jason and Emerson saved several automobiles from destruction by fire in the garage of John Kelly, 3509 Spring Garden street, early today. The damage to the property is estimated at \$2500. Jason discovered the fire, and after turning in the alarm broke into the garage. With the assistance of Emerson, who arrived a short time later, he removed the automobiles to the street.

PATROLMAN SHOT IN DUEL

Harry Lewis Wounded in Running Gun Fight With Suspect
Patrolman Harry Lewis, thirty-eight years old, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, was shot through the arm during a running gun fight with an Italian near Fifty-ninth street and City avenue early today.
Lewis saw the man in the vicinity about midnight, he says, and accosted him, but let him go when the man explained that he was an Italian connected with a nearby railroad camp. Some time later the patrolman returned and found the man hiding in the shelter of a hedge. When Lewis demanded his surrender the Italian opened fire at close range, the first bullet taking effect in Lewis's right arm. Lewis drew his gun and pursued the fugitive down Fifty-ninth street, both emptying their revolvers as they ran. The man escaped. Lewis called the police station and gave a description of the man before fainting from loss of blood. He was treated at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

BERGER TO FIGHT FOR SEAT

Socialist, if Debarred From Congress, Plans to Run Again

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, one of the five Socialist leaders found guilty of conspiracy under the espionage act to obstruct the Government's war program, plans tonight to obtain a seat in the national assembly. Complaint to bar him from Congress as disloyal already has been filed by J. P. Carney, Democrat, whom Berger defeated in the November election by 3000 votes.

"If Congress decides that there must be a re-election in my district," said Mr. Berger, "I shall run again and be elected again. And if they still refuse to let me take my seat, then the congressional district will remain unrepresented in the Congress."

**ITALY RECONQUERING
LOST AFRICAN COLONY**

**Tripolitana, Abandoned in
1915 in Face of Attacks,
Rapidly Being Recovered**

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Rome, Jan. 10.—Although all the other Allied nations are now done with fighting, Italy still has a grave task to accomplish, the reconquest of her colony in Tripolitana, in northern Africa. In April, 1915, the Italians, under pressure of an enemy well armed and organized by Turkish officers, were obliged rapidly to abandon the most important towns, with the exception of Tripoli, and only 125 square miles of the country remained in their power.

Although General Ameglio asked for reinforcements, they were denied him, as it was thought best by the supreme command that all forces be kept on the Italian front. This had disastrous results, as the Italians had their prestige imperiled among the natives through their retreat.

The Italians are now rapidly and gallantly reconquering what was lost, as is shown by an official communique that has been published. All the coast towns have fallen, many voluntarily asking for Italian intervention and for a just government.

Park Memorial for Hasleton

Hasleton, Jan. 10.—A movement has been launched here, with members of the Chamber of Commerce backing the plan, to acquire by popular subscription the Parade Square in the heart of the town and dedicate the plot as a memorial to the soldiers and sailors from Hasleton who fell in the world war. It is intended to raise the funds by popular subscription.

**DEATH DOGGED FOOTSTEPS
OF DARING CAMDEN YANK**

**Private James Finn, Invalided Home With Three Wound Stripes,
Tells Vivid Story of American Triumph
in Dead Man's Valley**

THE glorious part played by the New Jersey and Pennsylvania troops of the Seventy-eighth Division in flattening the St. Mihiel salient and the clearing of the Argonne Forest, as told by Private James Finn, of 1014 North Twenty-first street, Camden, reads like an old Norse saga.

Private Finn, who is a member of the Headquarters Company of the 307th Field Artillery, was regimental messenger during those two battles, both being distinctly American operations, having been planned by General Pershing's staff and carried out entirely with Yankee troops.

Wearing three gold wound stripes on his arm, Private Finn is spending a few days at his home in Camden. He explained that Batteries A, B, C and D, of the 307th Field Artillery, are composed entirely of Camden County men. The 203d Engineers and the 159th Pioneers, two units that operated with the 307th, are composed of men from Camden and nearby towns and from Philadelphia and its suburbs.

These three units fought for seventy-two hours without rest, sleep or hot food during the two big drives that proved the mettle of the Yankees and crowned the Stars and Stripes with glory.

Death Dogged Footsteps

Private Finn passed through artillery and machine-gun barrages and clouds of gas on his missions as messenger. Once he lay in a shell crater in a field swept by machine guns and trembling from the blast of high-explosive shells for nearly three days without anything to eat, expecting every minute to be his last.

Five Boches Surrender

"On one occasion I was sent to Verdun with a message regarding a barrage fire. I had a pal with me, Fred Clark, of Camden. After we delivered the message the colonel told us to take some sleep. I woke up at 2 o'clock in the morning, and Fritz was sending 'em over. I never saw such artillery fighting. I put my hand over to see if my pal, Clark, was alive. We talked for some time, each asking every few minutes if the other was still there. For seventy-two hours we lay in that place, expecting ours to come any minute.

"Once, while carrying a message to the front, I ran into five Germans. I saw them first and pulled my forty-five as I rolled into a shell hole. I yelled 'Halt!' and crawled into another crater to keep them from locating me. That made them think there were several Americans, too. Then I yelled 'Throw up your hands' and they did. One of the Huns had a hand grenade with a time fuse set. He dropped it, he was so frightened, and the thing exploded under him. I suppose, for I never did see where that boche went. I started to the rear with the other four and ran into a sergeant, who went back with me. One after another of the Huns made a break at us. By the time we reached our line we didn't have a German left. When we got back to headquarters we had to report killing five Germans on patrol and the commanding officer sent us back to bury them."

Private Finn is now in a hospital at Ellis Island, N. Y. He has a wound in his neck, was badly shell shocked and got a "sniff" of gas at St. Mihiel. He is twenty-six years old and married.

ARMY'S TRIBUTE TO T. R.

**Every Division in Germany Fires
Salute at Funeral Hour**

By EDWIN L. JAMES

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Coblenz, Jan. 8 (delayed).—At 3 o'clock this afternoon twenty-one guns were fired by each division and corps of the Third Army out of respect to the late ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.

Up and down the Rhine and across the Moselle hills could be heard the reverberations of the victorious guns paying the last tribute of respect. At the hour of the funeral several regiments held memorial services.

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We made a spot cash offer to a number of the Country's leading makers of nationally advertised brands of Men's Clothes for their surplus stocks on hand Dec. 1. They were quick to accept our offer at generous price concessions. But the desired second-floor location for our new shop didn't materialize, and will not be available until later.

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