

POWER OF BERLIN REDS IS SMASHED

400 Spartacans Captured in Fall of Their Chief Stronghold

TO FIX MARTIAL LAW

Liebknecht and Eichhorn Reported in Hiding—Shells Smash Rebel Fortress

By JOSEPH A. HERRINGS
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
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Berlin Jan. 12, via Copenhagen, Jan. 14.—Sooner than even the most optimistic had expected, the power of the Spartacans has been broken, police headquarters having been captured this morning after about an hour's bombardment with heavy artillery and Boetow's brewery having been evacuated during the night.

It is stated today that both Liebknecht and Eichhorn escaped and are hiding somewhere in the city.

Governor Noske and War Minister Reinhardt, who share the credit for the effective suppression of the second revolution, now agree that martial law must be declared at once, and any man caught with arms in his possession must be dealt with summarily, because some thousands of Spartacans are still at large and may do untold damage.

The bombardment of police headquarters began about 6 o'clock this morning, seven-centimeter guns having been placed in position on the roofs of houses in the neighboring streets, south of Alexanderplatz, and a sharp main-to-main engagement with Spartacan outposts. Some guns were brought in a railway car over the stone arches of the Stadtbahn, which runs closely past the eastern front of police headquarters.

Spartacans Wouldn't Surrender
Before the bombardment began the Spartacans received an offer of one last chance to capitulate on terms, but this was refused, and hostilities were then opened.

The very first shot made an immense hole in the wall of the main portal, which was widened by successive shells, none missing the mark. The Spartacans kept up a heavy machine-gun fire, their field guns having been removed to Boetow's brewery on the nights of Thursday and Friday. Within less than fifteen minutes most of the Spartacan machine guns were put out of action by the government artillery, but the Spartacans kept up a persistent fire from some guns, the position of which remained undetected until the battle was finished. There was a terrific noise when part of the second story crashed down in the center of the large building.

Soon afterward a white flag was hoisted. Four hundred Spartacans were taken prisoners. There were some sixty dead and wounded.

The government soldiers, who, too, had lost a considerable number, were so angry that they threatened to hang up the prisoners and shoot them at once. Governor Noske interfered, explaining that the prisoners' fate must be left to the government.

He promised, however, that in the future no Spartacan would be permitted to walk away free after he had been disarmed. The government has discovered at last what all other people have known for many days—that the Spartacans, as they were disarmed, went to secret arsenals where they got new rifles and ammunition.

Brewery Evacuated at Night.
Boetow's brewery, it seems, was partly evacuated on the night of Saturday, when many furniture vans drew up in front of it. It was then seen that the vans contained hundreds of guns for the defense of the brewery, but in reality they served for the removal of whatever arms and munitions there were in the place.

This ruse was continued till early Sunday morning, when a herd of horses and cattle which the Spartacans had kept in the spacious gardens were turned loose. When the government forces, reconnoitering, entered they found the whole place deserted.

Among the wounded in police head-

Spartacans Executed as Act of Reprisal

London, Jan. 14.—(By A. P.)—Members of the Spartacans in Germany have been court-martialed and executed, according to a wireless dispatch from Berlin picked up here. The dispatch follows:

"The number of killed and wounded during recent fighting has been extraordinarily high, but the exact figures are not known as yet. The Spartacans were court-martialed and shot seven Government soldiers. Such acts had to meet with reprisals."

The dispatch confirms reports that a son of Dr. Karl Liebknecht has been arrested and that Rosa Luxemburg, Doctor Liebknecht's chief lieutenant, has fled from Berlin.

quarters were again a number of women belonged to machine-gun crews. There were also a large number of women among the occupants of Boetow's brewery, who, counting altogether at least 3000, have been let loose on Berlin, and are now probably hiding on roofs in the center of the city, from which some hundreds were removed last night with great difficulty.

There was shooting from and at the roofs in the most populated streets until a late hour last night, keeping the ambulances stationed at many street corners very busy.

1000 Noncombatants Victims

According to a semi-official statement, 1000 noncombatants, including pedestrians, were killed or wounded in the streets within one week. Even last night, while the streets were full of marching troops and machine guns, the Spartacan men and women were noticed everywhere, the latter sometimes daring to flourish hand grenades and revolvers at the astonished pedestrians, promising them terror and murder.

They no longer parade in the middle of the streets, but keep to the sidewalks. But they are still endangering the city's peace.

LIEBKNECHT FLEES BERLIN, SAYS REPORT

Copenhagen, Jan. 14.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Spartacan leader, is reported to have fled from Berlin to Leipzig, according to advice received here. Chief of Police Eichhorn, according to the Vorwaerts of Berlin, has fled to Denmark, using a passport obtained from the Danish legation some days ago. A large mass of documents have been seized at Liebknecht's residence.

The government at Berlin has issued warrants for the arrest of Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg and Eichhorn. The War Minister is quoted as saying that royal troops have begun a search for arms with a view to disarming the population of Berlin.

U. S. MEN TO VISIT ENGLAND

American Soldiers to Be Given 14-Day Leaves for Trips

London, Jan. 14.—Leaves for soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force in France to visit England will begin Wednesday of this week, and the men are expected to arrive at the rate of 150 daily. They will leave on a four-teen-day period. Arrangements are being made here to care for the arriving troops, and rest stations have been established at Stratford-on-Avon, Royal Leamington Spa and Edinburgh, at many of the men are expected to visit these places.

In making preparations for looking after the men, the American Y. M. C. A. has been assisted by the British government, which has placed at its disposal 5000 additional beds.

BULGAR ATROCITIES PICTURED

Prisoner Had Photographs of Men and Women Hanged

Sofia, Feb. 21.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A Bulgarian prisoner showing hangings of Serbian men and women by Belgrade, has come into the possession of the Associated Press correspondent in London. The pictures Austrian and Bulgarian officers are shown grinning at the terrible fate of the victims. The scene is being from specially constructed gibbets in rows.

The photographs were secured on a tour recently made by General Franchet d'Esperey, the Allied commander. Most of the victims are men. The women are attired in varicolored peasant costumes, which would seem to indicate that they had been given private notice of their fate by the Bulgars and had chosen to die in their last dresses.

RAPS PROPOSAL TO INVITE REDS

Harold Williams Declares British Plan Plays Into Lenin's Hands

OTHER WRITERS FAVOR

Some English Newspapers Regard Proposition as Definite Constructive Step

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London, Jan. 14.—Harold Williams, writing in the Daily Chronicle on the British proposal to invite the Russian Bolsheviks to the Peace Conference, says: "Lenine could not have wished for better luck to give him another breathing space. To absolve him from the necessity of further effort just when he is straining every nerve to bring about a world revolution is a large stroke of good fortune to the Bolshevik plan of campaign. The armistice came a little too soon for Lenine. He desires a breathing space, but he does not wish to increase the British Government's proposals he should be given one—proposals, in fact, that he should be allowed a clear field for his world propaganda."

"Supposing the Bolsheviks did come to the conference. We should simply see a repetition on a large scale of the spectacle of Brest-Litovsk, with President Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau in the undignified position of Keshinart and Count Czernin, while Trotsky and Radok displayed their gifts of repartee and their cosmopolitan theories to an astounded world. There could be no more effective stimulus to world Bolshevism than this."

On the other hand, the Daily News regrets that Fitchon rejected the British proposal. It regards an invitation to the Bolsheviks to come to Paris as a definite and hopeful constructive step, and the rejection of the French Government an unfortunate one. It says the authority of the Bolshevik Government is not only being established, but is increasing, and that any suggestion how far further to adopt an attitude of uncompromising hostility to it.

The Times condemns the "humanitarian" attempt to make peace with Lenin, and says that the British proposal is a "stagnant pool" to be investigated. It is estimated, however, that the Bolsheviks have 20,000 men. It is feared that the Bolsheviks in Poland have a certain number of soldiers in Posen which may be thrown against the Bolshevik advance in that region.

The number of the enemy is unknown. The Poles have sent aviators as spies to investigate. It is estimated, however, that the Bolsheviks have 20,000 men. It is feared that the Bolsheviks in Poland have a certain number of soldiers in Posen which may be thrown against the Bolshevik advance in that region.

There will be little cause for alarm under possibly three weeks, but the advance of the Bolsheviks has influenced the political situation in Poland. Reports of Spartacan successes in Berlin had an immediate effect in Warsaw.

A look manufacturer who has arrived here to have been driven from that city by the demands of workmen, said today: "The Allies must understand that Bolshevism is a disease the same as influenza and that it is spreading westward."

It is believed here that the Germans are not making any progress in the advance of the Bolsheviks for a couple of weeks or more. The people here, however, place little dependence in any report from this direction.

The political middle continues here. General Plonski, the Polish military dictator, is apparently hesitating to accept the proposals of Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Polish official community, as to what happened, but it is admitted that the discussion had been chief on procedure.

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BRITISH PLAN GREAT AIRSHIPS

Admiralty to Build Vessels Bigger Than Latest Zeppelins

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London, Jan. 14.—A big program of airship construction is to be undertaken by the British Admiralty. It is believed that, as a result of experience gained during the war, it will be possible to build vessels of a much greater capacity and speed than the latest Zeppelins. The new airships will be used for scouting purposes, and will be able to make a long voyage without touching ground.

KAROLYI HEADS REPUBLIC
Elected Provisional President of Hungarian Nation

Basel, Jan. 11.—Count Karolyi, former Premier, has been elected provisional president of the Hungarian Republic. Budapest dispatch reported today: "The monarchist party of the national council had turned over all authority to a 'popular government.'"

Hispaniches yesterday announced resignation of the Hungarian ministry, and president Karolyi would be elected cabinet was also forecast.

MAY SUPPRESS SINN FEINERS

Moderates in Ireland Fear British Campaign of Repression

London, Jan. 14.—(By A. P.)—The intention to forcibly suppress the Sinn Fein organization is attributed to the British Government in certain quarters in Ireland, according to a Dublin dispatch. The Moderates there, the correspondent says, are speculating anxiously as to what developments may be expected from a meeting of the council of the government, which is expected to meet Monday night at Dublin Castle.

The correspondent adds: "Sober-minded, responsible, but a very gloomy view of the situation. It is feared that the Government is about to embark on a new campaign of repression, which may include the forcible suppression of the Sinn Fein, with such results as are to be expected when the Government takes up armed conflict with 75 per cent of the population."

The writer traces this fear to the Tory successes in the recent elections in England, which, he says, are regarded as having given the "coercionists" a predominant influence in the State and he fears that the Government will be supreme in determining British treatment of Irish affairs. Viscount French, Governor General, is also credited with an intention to exercise his authority in accordance with military rather than political considerations.

3 SOVIET ARMIES PUSH ON WARSAW

30,000 Bolsheviks Converge on Polish Capital Over Three Railroads

NEAR BREST-LITOVSK

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, Jan. 12 (delayed).—Bolsheviks are pushing on Warsaw from three lines of railroad. They are advancing from Vilna and have passed Zdzarski and Oran. Southwest of Lodz they have reached Mary, which is situated on the eastern bank of the Nieman river. Other columns are reported behind his refusal, the Russian Government evacuation of Bialystok is holding up the Bolshevik advance in that region.

The number of the enemy is unknown. The Poles have sent aviators as spies to investigate. It is estimated, however, that the Bolsheviks have 20,000 men. It is feared that the Bolsheviks in Poland have a certain number of soldiers in Posen which may be thrown against the Bolshevik advance in that region.

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DELEGATES GRIM AFTER SESSION

Clemenceau Dogged, Wilson Without Smile, on Leaving Peace Meeting

LOYD GEORGE CRISP

By CHARLES A. SELDEN
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Paris, Jan. 14.—Those men in America and Europe who, according to the headlines, "shall be called the children of God," if they succeed in making peace that is a peace, born of the second page of their task yesterday afternoon, when for the first time the delegates of America, France, England and Italy all came together at the same session.

No country was represented by a full delegation, and the meeting really was a blend of a session of the Inter-Allied Supreme War Council and the Peace Conference. The affairs of the council came first, and after the military men had departed the civilian statesmen went to work on the preliminary task of fixing the rules of procedure for the future sessions.

The delegates there were President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and General Bliss for America; Clemenceau, Klotz and Foch for France; Lloyd George, Balfour and General Sir Henry Wilson for England and Orlando and Sonnino for Italy. Colonel House, Henry White and Tardieu were among the conspicuous absentees.

Despite the lack of a full attendance and the informality, Paris insists that yesterday's was the first real session. Crowds were out to see the delegates arrive. Hundreds remained after dark to see them depart. While waiting the crowds on the quay in front of the building watched the swollen Seine rushing under the bridges. The flood is still dangerously near the arches, but the waters are less angry and menacing than a week ago. With true French placidity, hundreds of men lined the river with their fishing rods, waiting patiently both for bites and for glimpses at the men who have undertaken to rid the world of wars.

Foch, Bliss and General Henry Wilson left early at the end of the Supreme War Council's business. The entire session lasted nearly five hours. There was no official communique, as to what happened, but it is admitted that the discussion had been chief on procedure.

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Morning Post, Expressing Appreciation of Ambassador Davis, Lauds American Fashion of Speaking Plainly—Suggests Monument to Gerard for Services to Britain

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"Thus puritanically envied, the American ambassador moves serenely among kings and emperors, stars and ribbons and gold lace and medieval pageantry of courts. Yet there is none, perhaps, whose countenance more eagerly sought or whose word commands more attention."

Monument to Gerard

"We in this country at least shall never forget what our countrymen in Germany owed to the courage and humanity of Mr. Gerard, to whose achievement we hope to see a fitting monument erected. Here at home, during the same period and during the war, the late Walter Hines Page, whose loss we all deplore, fulfilled his duties during a singularly difficult period with utmost distinction and cordiality."

"It falls to Mr. Davis to take up his office at that most critical period when the settlement of peace more eagerly sorts of problems in whose solution there is always the necessity of a degree of opinion. But we are certain that the American ambassador will give wise and sincere advice to his own nation and to this country alike. And here we would say that the British public, perhaps, fails to appreciate the true value of the great American virtue of plain, downright common sense."

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