

REDS SLAY 2000 IN SINGLE TOWN

Red Cross Discloses Evidence of Pillage and Inhuman Atrocities

SOME BURIED ALIVE

Omak, April 5 (delayed).—(By the Associated Press.)—Indisputable evidence of the massacre by the Bolsheviks of more than 2000 civilians in and near the town of Osa has been obtained by Messrs. Simmonds and Emerson and Dr. Rudolph Teusler, of the American Red Cross, who have just returned from Perm, Osa and other reoccupied Russian territory. Approximately 500 persons were killed at Osa and 1500 in the surrounding districts.

Osa, which had a population of 10,000, was so denuded of males by the Bolsheviks that General Casarande, upon the occupation of the town, was obliged to telegraph to Ekaterinburg for men to administer civic affairs.

In addition to securing verbal and documentary evidence, the American Red Cross officials witnessed the exhuming of scores of victims from trenches, where they were buried some times several deep in graves revealed by the digging of dogs. The murders were without provocation, and the victims were largely of the thrifty and intelligent classes or servants of the church, which it was the announced intention of the Bolsheviks to exterminate.

The evidence discloses almost unthinkable atrocities. A blacksmith, by economic, had attained a shop. He was required to pay 5000 rubles. Because he could not pay he was shot. A man was shot because he lived in a brick house. All attorneys and jurists were killed, and doctors, whose services were not required for the moment, were disposed of in a similar manner.

A wife, required to pay 1000 rubles for the release of her husband, borrowed 800 and paid it over. Her husband was turned with the remainder and was then informed her husband had been shot. There were scores of similar cases. All were killed without form of a trial.

A survivor testified he had seen men thrown into a pit and buried alive. This testimony has been confirmed by bodies exhumed, the clenched hands of which were clinging to the mud at the bottom of the pit.

KOREA IN TURMOIL Fighting Frequent, and Bolsheviks Also Are Reported Busy

Pekin, April 16.—(By A. P.)—Dispatches indicate conditions in Korea are still serious. The Korean Daily News of April 1 to April 4 has not been permitted distribution, though the issues of April 5 and 6 have arrived. This paper reports that on April 1 an assemblage of from 4000 to 5000 persons gathered in one of the principal streets in Seoul; troops were called out, and fired, killing about sixty and wounding seventy others. Numerous arrests were made.

The paper gives reports from about thirty towns, where demonstrations continued. At one place 500 persons were arrested, while at Pyongyang all the Christian schools were closed, the teachers and scholars having disappeared, and their fate being unknown. Additional fires have occurred in Seoul.

HONOR GLOUCESTER BOYS Fountain at City Hall Will Bear Names of All in Service

Gloucester City has decided to erect a drinking fountain in memorial for its soldier boys, in front of the City Hall. A tablet will be placed on the fountain with the name of every boy from the city who entered the government service for war duty. There will also be a service flag placed in front of the same building. The expense is to be paid by the beneficial and patriotic organizations and by City Council.

A list of the names of the soldiers is being prepared by City Clerk Allan Redfield and Freeholder William M. McCormick.

WAR WAGE FROM PACKERS 'Big Four' Agree to Continue Agreements on Pay

Washington, April 16.—The "Big Five" packing companies announced yesterday they were willing to continue their wartime wage agreements, at least for a period of one year after the formal proclamation of peace.

The packers' announcement was made in a form of a letter to William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, which bears the signatures of E. A. Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Packing Company; Edward Morris, president of Morris & Co.; L. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co.; Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., and J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co.

Jersey to Return License Fees Trenton, N. J., April 16.—(By A. P.)—Among the bills of the last Legislature signed by Governor Edge yesterday was one authorizing municipalities to return to liquor dealers license fees paid in advance when prohibition becomes effective. Another bill approved gives soldiers, sailors and marines preference in civil service positions.

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YOUTH WINS SILVER MEDAL

Leroy Comanor Given Award in Oratorical Contest

Because he read "Our Honor Roll," a prose selection written by his father, who is a native of Russia, so creditably, Leroy Comanor, fifteen years old, 544 Creighton street, now wears the silver medal presented by the Library League of Philadelphia at the winner of its annual oratorical contest.

A team of three representing the Haddington Library, Sixty-fifth street and Girard avenue, of which Leroy is a member, won the silver cup. The other two members of the team are Anthony Fretz, fifteen years old, 527 North Fifty-seventh street, and Francis Boyle, sixteen years old, 5720 Westminster avenue.

The purpose of these contests is to stimulate interest in debating and public speaking among the public and high school boys. Each library branch is asked to send a team of three boys, who recite a literary selection of their choice. A cup is given to the best team and a silver medal to the best speaker.

Cheltenham Plans New Town Hall A town hall and fire station will be erected by citizens of Cheltenham, Montgomery county, as a memorial to men who gave their lives in the war. The Cheltenham hook and ladder company is fathering the project.

LE SORTI DI FIUME SAREBBERO DECISE

La Delegazione Italiana a Parigi Ritiene per Certa l'Annessione della Citta' Redenta al Regno d'Italia

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Parigi, 15 aprile.—La Delegazione Italiana alla Conferenza della Pace questa sera si e' mostrata sicura che la questione della citta' di Fiume sara' decisa definitivamente in favore dell'Italia. Tale cambiamento sarebbe avvenuto dopo un lungo ed importante colloquio ieri verificatosi tra il Presidente Wilson e Andrea Ossolinck, che fu un delegato di Fiume a Budapest durante il periodo della guerra. Questi dimostrò come sempre la citta' di Fiume fu italiana e che parlandone con le autorità ungheresi era stato convenuto che, secondo le risultanze del conflitto, Fiume sarebbe stata libera di unirsi all'Italia.

I Delegati italiani ieri mattina erano ancora addolorati per il fatto che credevano che il Presidente Wilson avesse deciso di raccomandare la internazionale della citta' di Fiume e di farla parte libera. Fu detto che al Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri d'Italia, On. Orlando, si era fatto comprendere che il Presidente Wilson non poteva apparenemente sostenere l'annessione della citta' all'Italia. Percio' gli italiani si mostravano profondamente addolorati ed i loro delegati discussero le possibili gravi conseguenze interne e le necessita' di ritirarsi dalla Conferenza della Pace se i rappresentanti delle altre nazioni avessero deciso contrariamente alle aspirazioni d'Italia.

Nel suo colloquio col Presidente Wilson, Mr. Ossolinck parlando in inglese spiego' ampiamente la storia di Fiume nell'ultimo secolo durante il quale ha sempre combattuto per la propria indipendenza. Cita' particolari della pubblica opinione anche durante la guerra, secondo i quali con una pace Fiume voleva realizzare il sogno di far parte dell'Italia. Asserì che Fiume fu sempre fermamente italiana e quando apparirono i 14 punti del Presidente Wilson, uno dei quali specificava che un popolo deve decidere sulla forma di governo che desidera, anche prima dell'armistizio, cioè il 30 ottobre, Fiume unanime dichiarò il suo desiderio di essere unita all'Italia.

Lunedì si e' riunito il Concilio Supremo Economico e dopo una esposizione del Direttore Generale per la ripartizione dei soccorsi da parte dell'America fu deciso di aumentare le vettovaglie ed il tonnellaggio per il corrente mese.

Il Concilio considero' la seria deficienza di carbone in Italia e nominò una commissione per studiare i mezzi per un immediato aumento di combustibile e viveri per l'Italia.

Roma, 16 aprile.—I rappresentanti di dodici citta' dell'Italia meridionale si sono riuniti ieri ed hanno deciso unanimemente e solennemente di sostenere le aspirazioni d'Italia innanzi alla Conferenza della Pace. L'assemblea dei liberos e spedi' un messaggio telegrafico al Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Orlando, annunciando che i membri delle principali citta' meridionali, riuniti a congresso, unanimemente erano determinati a combattere per far sì che le giuste domande territoriali dell'Italia fossero rispettate.

Roma, 15 aprile.—Il Papa ha mandato una lettera autografa al Cardinale Gibbons, e diretta all'intero clero cattolico d'America, nella quale dice, anche di inviare, per l'altare della Università Cattolica di Washington, una riproduzione della Concezione del Murillo, fatta in Musico nei laboratori del Vaticano.

ROOM FOR U. S. AND BRITONS

Ambassador Davis Tells English Rivalry Stimulates Trade

London, April 16.—(By A. P.)—There is plenty of room on this "needy planet" for the trade of both America and Great Britain, and business men of both nations should welcome fair competition, said John W. Davis, the American ambassador, at a dinner of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom last night.

"I should not like to believe," Mr. Davis continued, "that there is any man in your nation or mine whose energy is not quickened and whose faculties are not stimulated by fair, open and honest competition, or that any one is so stupid as to believe his only method of advancement is through the misfortune of his competitor."

"If most of all can be true when the competitor is at the same time his customer, with whom his own prosperity is inseparably linked. In the general rivalry between the men of commerce of Great Britain and America there is a blessing for themselves as well as for mankind."

YORK ROAD LOAN QUOTA

\$1,245,000 Fixed for Lower Montgomery County

The quota for the lower Montgomery county section, of which Paul Jones, of Jenkintown, is chairman, has been set at \$1,245,000. This includes Cheltenham, Springfield, Abington and a number of boroughs—in all thirty-five subdivisions.

Melrose Park is bidding for high honors. Men who have organized the campaign there are confident the entire allotment will be more than subscribed before the drive opens.

On Thursday night Chairman Jones will entertain 100 subchairmen and workers at Harbor Inn with speakers and less "music" and will be held in a community meeting will be held in the auditorium at Harbor.

Speakers at the Victory Loan meeting at Jenkintown tonight will include Captain John Graham, of the 219th Engineers, and Samuel H. High, of Jenkintown. The meeting, in addition to being in the interests of the Victory Loan, will likewise be a "welcome home" to returned soldiers and naval men in service from the Jenkintown section. The Jenkintown Club has been secured for the meeting.

PUNISH BRUTAL FOES, U. S. WOMEN INSIST

5,000,000 Petition Clemenceau That German Crimes Against Sex Be Avenged

Paris, April 16.—Premier Clemenceau has received from Mrs. Charles H. Farnam, of New York, representative of the committee for the protection of women under international law, a resolution signed by 5,000,000 American women relating to crimes against women committed by the Teutonic allies during the war. The resolution denounces the German attacks on humanity through womanhood as "infamous and sinister."

Superabundant proof exists, the resolution says, of the crimes which the armies of the Central powers perpetrated against women in all the countries they invaded.

Demand is made that all officers, soldiers and civilians belonging to the armies of the Central powers who perpetrated any crime against women or girls in any Allied country should be punished if possible, especially in patent and notorious cases. The Allied nations are asked to take measures to deal adequately with the situation and also to take steps to prevent such deeds in the future.

Keresassa Swept by Sea

London, April 16.—The American steamship Keresassa, from New York for Copenhagen and Gothenburg, which arrived at Falmouth April 9, is repairing damage sustained during heavy weather. On the voyage to Falmouth 85 per cent of deck cargo was lost.

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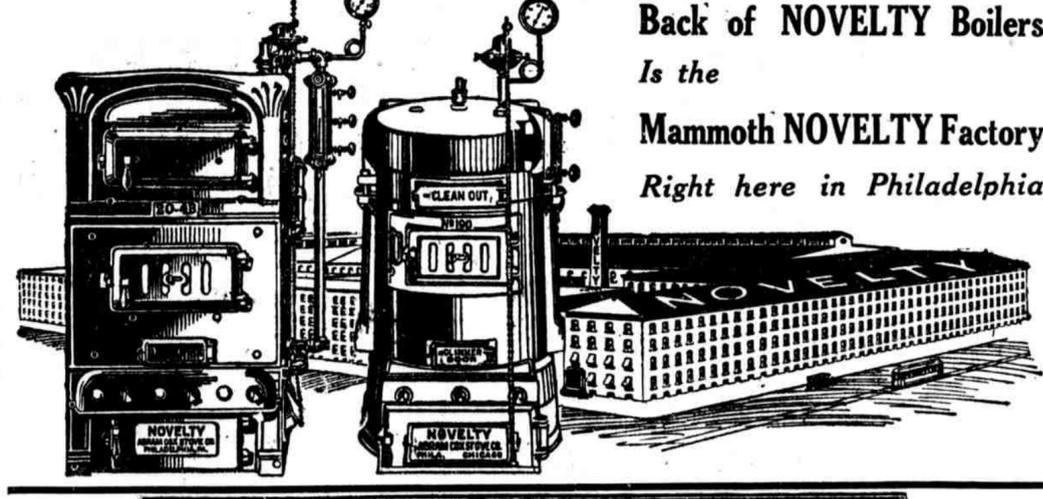


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NEW ZEALAND REMAINS WET

Soldier Vote Wipes Out 12,000 Majority for Prohibition

London, April 16.—The vote of New Zealand soldiers has wiped out the majority for prohibition which was rolled up in that commonwealth on April 11, according to a dispatch to the Central News from Christchurch.

In the New Zealand election the prohibition forces claimed a majority of more than 12,000 votes. It was announced at that time that the ballots cast by 40,000 soldiers had not been

counted. An indication of the trend of the soldier vote was given, however, when New Zealand soldiers in England voted, the anti-prohibition forces having 15,880 votes out of approximately 20,000.

California Law Very "Dry"

Sacramento, April 16.—Governor Stephens signed yesterday the Harris prohibition enforcement bill defining any liquor containing more than one-half of 1 per cent by volume of alcohol as intoxicating. The bill is intended to provide machinery for the enforcement in California of national prohibition when it becomes effective.

DEPUTIES ASK DAMAGES

French Chamber, in Resolution, Wants Reparations Guaranteed

Paris, April 16.—(By A. P.)—The budget committee of the Chamber of Deputies today unanimously adopted a resolution demanding that complete reimbursement for all damages due to the war be exacted of enemy countries, with priority for reparation claims. To assure the payment of indemnity up to Germany's present ability and future possibilities, it was demanded that effective guarantees and pledges be secured.

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