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MILLION AUSTRIANS OUT ON STRIKE; HEAVY STORM AGAIN HITS EAST

SHIP BLOCKADE IN NEW YORK HARBOR BROKEN; MUNITION **VESSELS CAUGHT IN ICE JAM**

East in Clutch of Another Raging Snow Storm; Rail Traffic Tied Up and Many Communities Suffer from Severe Cold; Five-Day Shutdown

Ends Today.

New York, Jan. 22.-No essential ship in New York harbor is being prevented from sailing for lack of fuel, according to J. E. Parsons, coal expert detailed by the United States shipping board to supervise the bunkering of vessels here.

DOOMED BY FIGHT

MADE BY WILSON

Program, Creating Munitions

Administrator and Defends

Secretary Baker.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Prospects for the enactment of legislation pro-

viding for a war cabinet and a muni-

tions administration were dimmed to-

day as the result of President Wilson's

Committee Will Proceed.

Demos Unite.

War department and his openly ex-

had the effect today of apparently

solidifying sentiment among senate

democrats who support the bill for

the fact they may not gather

strength enough to compel congress

to accept it over the president's dis-

Next Thursday, when the senate

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WRECK

to meet defeat.

opposition.

ALLIES' SHIPS LEAVE. He said that of 213 ships awaiting war CABINET IS coal in this port a week ago but 81, none of them "vital to the needs of the allies," remained to be coaled to-

This was the first word to come from authoritative sources in New York indicating that the fuel situation had been relieved materially prough the five days' industrial suspension and its resultant curtailed President Denounces Senate coal consumption and loosening o

freight congestion. LARGE SHIPS SUPPLIED. Thirteen large steamships were supplied with bunker coal yesterday, and transportation officials expected that many more steamers would be bunk-

Veteran harbor men say they cannot remember a time when the ice menace here was so great.

ered before night.

ANOTHER STORM IN EAST. Washington, Jan. 22.-Snow was

falling today throughout the eastern half of the country north of Georgia reference in New York Saturday to and promised to tie up the country's transportation systems as badly as government, the president last night they were before the beginning of the issued a statement defending the war five-day industrial shutdown, designed preparations of the administration and to aid the railways in clearing their reiterating his faith in the ability of lines of congested traffic and to place Secretary Baker. coal in communities suffering from the severe cold.

to Georgia and extending inland to the Mississippi river the storm rages. felt that the measures were destined it began during the night and the snow fell steadily in most sections. Weather bureau officials said it would

continue tonight.

Railroads Hampered by Cold. Large supplies of coal were moving temporaneous one and his whole arfreely to eastern householders and gument directed at the military estrans-Atlantic shipping interests to- tablishment and not at other departday as the result of the fuel adminis- ments of the government, although it tration's closing order, but clearing of was broad enough to admit of such the railroad congestion still was ham- interpretation. pered by unfavorable weather condi-

With manufacturing plants east of the Mississippi facing the fifth day of the shutdown and reports here indicating that the first heatless Monday had been strictly observed. Fuel Administrator Garfield declined to say whether an extension of the closing period would be necessary.

The fuel administrator pointed out that Washington's birthday, which falls on Friday, was taken into consideration by the administration when nation to oppose the bill to the finish Monday was selected for the closing day. Since many plants give a Saturday half holiday, officials expect a four-day shutdown in February.

Reports here said New York already had on hand enough coal to fill the bunkers of fifty vessels loaded with supplies for the American army and the allies and more than 100 ships in Hampton roads were being coaled GIRL VICTIM OF CROSSING rapidly

Officials who recently sought a railroad embargo on general freight declared again that this step would have to be taken if the freight tangle is to be straightened out.

Protect Alaskan Fisheries.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Regulation and protection of Alaskan fisheries is proposed in a bill introduced today by Delegate Sulzer of that territory.

The Weather



Highest yesterday... 21 6 lowest yesterday... 9 -10 dean temperature. 15 -2

Santa Fe, clear. 10 16 6
Sheridan, cloudy 12 32 8
Sloux City, clear 19 16 6
Valentine clear. 24 32 0
"T" indicates trace of precipitation.
— indicates below zero,

L. A. WELSH. Meterologist.

TROLLEY CAR CONDUCTORS LOSE LIVES IN A COLLISION





Who was a passenger on the ill

WOMEN ASK CITY COUNCIL TO **CLOSE PUBLIC DANCE HALLS;** SAY "IMMORALITY CENTERS"

unequivocal denunciation of the pro-Representatives of Omaha Association for Betterment of Replying to Senator Chamberlain's Girls and Boys Recommend Action as War-Time inaction and ineffectiveness in the Measure; Welfare Board Recently Reported Conditions as "Satisfactory."

Twenty women, representing the Omaha Association for The senate military committee to From the New England states southward along the Atlantic coast to Georgia and extending inland to Georgia and extending inland to Georgia and extending inland to legislative program despite the pres-Tuesday morning in support of a written recommendation that prosecution, while along the same interest at the rate of 4 per cent from ident's opposition, but generally it was public dance halls be closed as a war measure.

The women arraigned these places as "centers from which points were picked up and definitely In reply to the president's statement Senator Chamberlain, who is chairman of the committee, declared has sprung much of the immorality of the city among both girls fixed, particularly as to the identification of the knife and the evidence of tion books will close at the close of his speech in New York was an exand boys."

TAKE ACTION MONDAY. Dr. Jennic Callfas, president of the association, handed the communication which was read by city clerk to city council. Announcement was President Wilson's denunciation of made that on next Monday morning, Senator Chamberlain's attack on the at 10 o'clock, the matter will be called War department and his openly ex-pressed approval of Secretary Baker that Mayor Dahlman will be present.

Superintendent Ohaus of the Board of Public Welfare last week stated that conditions at dance halls were a war cabinet, despite the president's satisfactory. Public dance halls are now under the supervision of the welfare board.

Some of them met the announcement of President Wilson's determi-The letter submitted by the Association for the Betterment of Girls with declarations of a similar purand Boys follows: pose to support it to a finish, despite

Cause of Downfall?

"The Omaha Association for the Betterment of Girls and Boys respectfully requests your honorable body to close all public dances in Omaha as a war measure. The evils of the public dance halls have doubtless come lic dance halls have doubtless come lice dance hall have doubtless come lice dance have doubtless dance have doubtless dance have doubtless come lice dance have d to your attention a. they have to ours.
For many years they have been a center from which has sprung much of a rueful smile. the immorality of the city among both girls and boys. Of the many cases of fallen girls who recertly came under our observation a great majority attribute their fall to the dance halls. They were allowed to go unattended and met men indiscriminately without introduction and were led astray.

"High school boys and young men sian situation. some dances.

the city and we believe that if you man," said Levin. will encourage neighborhood dances at community centers and ask the par- confident that the Russias dissolved ents to go with the girls and boys during the process of the revolution they will follow your advice.

Mary Tighe, 15 years old, was re-"Many parents will become interturning home from a visit to her aunt, ested in their children's amusements ities. That's why this world war is who now allow them to go where they being fought, though few enough real-Twenty-seventh street. She is the please anattended. We look to you ize it. The time in the historical dedaughter of Michael Tighe, 1412 with confidence that you will stamp velopment of the world has reached North Nineteenth street, and is one out this evil and substitute for it clean this point. Each nationality, no matter how small, must be permitted to

OF DUMA SEES NO HOPE IN RUSSIA

Schmarya Levin, Zionist Lead- a retrial was made necessary. er, Declares Federation is Out of the Question; Talks on Palestine.

"Here I am sitting in the Fontenelle when I might be spending a

fairs and a writer of note, lectured last night in the Swedish auditorium Chicago Grade Schools on the British declaration in favor of the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Leaders Are One-Sided.

Levin has no optimism for the Rusfrequent these places whose sisters no statesmanship and they have not would not be permitted to go. All of the backing of the people. Lenine, the usual evils of the dance halls are whom I know, and Trotzky are brilmuch aggravated in war time. We ap- liant, highly educated men, but they peal to you to close all public dance are one-sided. Their goal is social halls and to substitute for them whole- democracy and that ideal will never me dances.
"We know that you have at heart Kerensky the ideal man to hold the the welfare of the young people of power in Russia. Milukoff is the

> The former Russian statesman is will never again be federated.

"The coming era is one of nationalter how small, must be permitted to maintain its own individuality and independence.

Millions Are Needed. Levin will advocate immediate measures for the rehabilitating of

From U. S. Station

To Italian Capital Washington, Jan. 22.-Direct ra-

The daily statements of the Italian war office will be received by

MURDER SHOCKS PEOPLE AT TRIAL OF NEGRO SMITH

Revolting Details of Nethaway Crime Revealed in Crawded Court Room; New Evidence Introduced.

Shocking details of the deeds committed by the murderer upon the body of Mrs. Claud L. Nethaway, killed Sunday, August 26, in the railroad cut a short distance from her home while she was on her way to meet her husband, were touched upon in the testimony of Dr. S. McCleneghan Tuesday morning in the trial of Charles Smith, negro, accused of the crime.

Crescent-shaped finger nail marks where the cruel claws of the murderer had seized the naked flesh of the murdered woman's thighs, were discovered when the body was examined Dr. McCleneghan testified. From a microscopic examination he said he with two short knift jabs, evidently inflicted before the murderer cut her throat causing instant death, he said.

Testify of Robbert was unable to state the nature of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milgate, 5614 Blondo, testified that on returning home Saturday night preceding the crime they found the house had been broken into through a window and ransacked from cellar to attic.

The razon-keen hunting knife found near the scene of the murder was identified by them as the knife which had been stored by John Lucas in his trunk in the attic of their home. The trunk was broken into, they testified, the belt and holster belonging to the knife beside it. The knife was missing. Mrs. Milgate's rings and 50 cents in change was also stolen.

Husband in Court Room. the murdered woman, and his sister, lines as in the first trial in November, was more concise. Several additional Dr. McCleneghan as coroner's phy-

The members of the jury will not be allowed to return to their homes began this morning until a verdict is

In the first trial the jurors were allowed their freedom and their evenings at home until the time they went into the jury room to find their verdict. They were unable to agree, the vote standing nine to three on the first ballot and for 42 hours after. They were thereupon discharged and

Silk Manufacturers Will Discuss Proposed War Tax

New York, Jan. 22.-Twenty-five or more manufacturers and men interested in the silk industry were in attendance today at the opening of a two-day conference here with the

Levin, a leader in world Zionist af- or a tariff revision.

Close for Another Week

Chicago, Jan. 22.-All parochial and private schools were closed today until next Monday, while the grade public schools, closed for a week and schedule for reopening tomorrow, also will remain closed until next Monday at the order of County Fuel Administrator Raymond E. Durham, who regards the coal situation as serious enough to warrant his action. High schools will continue to

Prophet Kills Himself

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 22.—Having prophesied that "the kaiser would die January 18," and despondent because shooting here today. He left a note which read:

WORKERS DEMAND PEACE AND FOOD; ANGRY MOBS LOOT SHOPS IN VIENNA

Count Czernin Holds Emergency Conference With Emperor Charles, After Which Government Officials Are Dispatched to Berlin; Desperate Shortage of Grain and Potatoes in Bohemia.

(By Associated Press.)

Geneva, Jan. 22.—News of a reliable nature has begun to trickle across the Swiss frontier which seemingly proves that Austria-Hungary is in the throes of the greatest economic crisis since the war began.

It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 workmen and women have struck.

A majority of these were employed in the war industries, and only a small section of them have returned in answer to the bait of higher wages.

attitude and daily are demanding peace and cheaper food.

IN CERTIFICATES

Federal Reserve Banks Will Receive Subscriptions Until Jan. 29: May Be Tendered in Payment for Bonds.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Secretary McAdoo offers for subscription at par Litovsk, had a conference with Emand accrued interest (through the peror Charles on Monday, following Mr. C. L. Nethaway, husband of Federal Reserve banks) \$400,000,000 which two high officials of the foreign January 22, 1918,

> Federal Reserve banks. Subscrip- Munich Neueste Nachrichten, is makbusiness Tuesday, January 29, 1918.

the order the subscriptions are re- mier in October, 1916. rom the time the taking of evidence ceived in the several districts. Payments at par and accrued interest for certificates allotted must be made on or before January 29, 1918, to the Federal Reserve bank through which subscription may have been made. The right is reserved to reject any subscription and to allot less than the amount of certificates applied for, and to close the subscriptions at any time

without notice. The certificates will be in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, and

Exempt from Taxation.

Certificates will be exempt, prinripal and interest, from all taxation ow or hereafter imposed by the United States, any state, or any of the it. A pound of sugar, sold secretly, possessions of the United States or by costs 12 crowns. This price can of any local taxing authority, except (a) course be paid only by the wealthy, estate and inheritance taxes and (b) and the poor are unable to get any graduated additional sincome taxes, sugar. If some sweets appear in a commonly known as surtaxes and exor hereafter imposed by the United lice have to keep order. States upon the income or profits of

or corporations. The interest on an amount of bonds per pound. and certificates authorized in said act. the principal of which does not exceed in the aggregate \$5,000, owned by any individual, partnership association, or corporation shall be exempt from the taxes provided for in clause (b) above.

Upon 10 days' public notice given in such manner as may be determined by the secretary of the treasury this series of \$400,000,000 may be redeemed as a whole at par and accrued interest on and after any date occurring before maturity of the certificates set for the payment of the first installment of the subscription price of any bonds offered for subscription by the When Kaiser Refuses to Die United States hereafter and before

the maturity of the certificate. Accepted for Bonds.

Certificates of this series, whether he emperor failed to make the or not called for redemption, will be prophecy good, Lombardus Muller, a accepted at par, with adjustment of retired sea captain, killed himself by accrued interest, if tendered in payment on the subscription price then payable of any such bonds subscribed "I have been a false prophet, there-fore I have sinned against God." for by and allotted to holders of such certificates.

The remainder, it is said, are assuming a more threatening GRAIN SUPPLY EXHAUSTED.

It is stated that Hungary absolutely refuses to give cereals either to Austria or to Germany and that the Roumanian stocks of grains are exhausted. The military situation is involved and even endangered by the strikes which continue.

On Sunday evening, according to a dispatch from Berne, disorderly scenes took place when hunger marcrers were organized and a number of shops were looted in Vienna. One crowd attempted to cut its way toward the imperial palace but was driven back by the buard. The police were unable to handle the mobs,

which ran riot in some of the streets. Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, who had returned from the peace parley at Brest-

Radicals Make Demand. The government now has the sup-

port of the more moderate socialists anuary 22, 1918.

Subscriptions will be received at the but the radical wing, according to the ing further demands, such as the release of Dr. Friedrich Adler, who is serving a long prison term for killing Allotments in full will be made in Count Karl Stuergkh, Austrian pre-

The food situation in Bohemia continues to assume threatening proportions. The grain supply is wholly incommensurate with the demand. During a recent week 573 wagons of grain were provided. Eight hundred and seventy-five wagons is required to supply the bare needs of the people.

The potato supply is so meager, due both to the shortage of the vegetable and the lack of wagons for transportation that the weekly potato ration has been fixed at three pounds per head.

Prague Without Sugar. The sugar situation in Prague is

desperate. Some merchants still have old stocks of sugar, but they will not sell shop window, a crowd immediately cess profits and war profits taxes now forms outside that shop, and the po-

Potatoes in Prague are rationed at individuals, partnerships, associations, three pounds a week per head. That is, 24 pounds for two months at 3d

Margarine costs two crowns per one-half pound. Eggs are sold in specified places at 4d each. One household is not allowed to get more than five eggs at a time,

Vegetables are sold as follows: Cabbage at 6d per pound, sauerkraut at 4d per pound, carrots at 65 per pound, and cauliflower at 3d per pound. One household is not allowed to buy more than two to three pounds of vegetables at a time. These vegetables are sold only between the following hours-9 a. m. to 12 noon, and 2 p. mfl to 5 p. m.

Cut Railway Service. Railway facilities on the Western and the Francis Joseph railways have been reduced. Ten trains have been cancelled, and at the same time the cost of the transportation of goods

and passengers was raised. The official announcement read as follows: "The transportation of all kinds of goods will be more expensive, in so far as the goods will be classified one class higher than hith-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

The old basis of competition was price. The new basis is service.

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car, we all looked out of the window." said Mrs. Brennan. "Four soldiers floor badly crushed. I only regret in the rear of the car shouted for that I was unable to assist those who everybody to be calm and nobody were more seriously injured than I." moved from heir seats. The scene was too horrible to describe, with the sole support of three small children.

ward like an avalanche. it all. When I saw the inevitable time of the accident she was return-crash was coming I said an act of ing from a visit with friends in the contrition and waited. After the col-

Mrs. Jennie Brennan, Twenty- lision I was pinned under a seat and Send Radio Message Deficiency for cor. period, 1916 12.45 inches

Deficiency for cor. period, 1915, 1.75 inches

Reports From Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State Temp. Highof Weather. 7p m. est.
Cheyenne, part cloudy. 18

Davenport, clear. 8

14

.00

"Hearing the roar of the oncoming of the soldiers, as one would be with a child and carried me out of the wrecked car.
"Hearing the roar of the oncoming of the soldiers, God bless him, came in and picked me up. He was as tender in helping me as one would be with a child and carried me out of the wrecked car.

"As I was being carried from the

car I could see others lying on the Mrs. Brennan is a widow and the

big black bulk of the car coming on- Her husband died a year ago and one child died during the last year. "I was perfectly calm throughout has been working as a nurse. At the

dio communication between an Italian government station in Rome and the Arlington station of the United States navy here has been successfully established and is being used daily for communications passing between the two governments and between their diplomatic representatives and foreign offices.

radio from Rome and issued here is the author. Inside the booklet was didate for city commissioner. was also for publication in the United States. a leaflet entitled, "The Price We Pay," present.

Piano Tuner Bound Over on Charge Of Violating Espionage Act C. C. Mickey, piano tuner, was which is a seditious thing, arraigning bound over to the federal grand jury the supposed powers of "Wall street,"

riolating the espionage act. Mickey stated that his "city resi-

ne lives in a tiny shack in most primi-He was tuning a piano at the home in default of \$5,000 bond.

after a hearing before United States "big business" and all the other buga-Commissioner Neely on the charge of boos that are said in some quarters to be behind the war. Mickey declared he didn't know lence" is at 2424 Wirt street, and his "The Price We Pay" was in the other

country place" is four miles west of booklet when he gave it to Mrs. Bagspringfield, Neb. At the latter place ley, but the commissioner held that was a question for a jury to decide. Mickey went back to the county jail

of Glenn B. Bagley at Springfield one His attorney was C. C. Porter, forlay last week when he gave Mrs. Bag- mer socialist candidate for governor. ley a typewritten booklet of which he Peter Mehrens, once a socialist can-