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# AUSTRIA ASKS PEACE WITH RUSSIA; U.S.STARTS ON NEW WAR BREAD DIÉT

A Word to the Wise.

### HOOVER TIGHTENS RULES ON FOOD THAT AMERICA MAR SHIP MORE TO THE ALLIES

"Victory Loaf" to Be Popular As New War Bread; Go Slow on Wheat and Pork and Use Less Sugar **Enjoins Food Adminis-**

stration.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 26.—The American people will go on a war bread diet Monday as a part of a war rationing system prescribed tonight by President Wilson and the food administration. "Victory bread," the food administration calls it.

The reduced rations are asked for the purpose of creating a larger export surplus of food for the allies. Curtailment of consumption will be accomplished largely by voluntary effort, but force will be employed wherever permitted under the food

APPEAL TO HOUSEWIVES. O-

The president's proclamation besides calling on the public for a further reduction in consumption makes a renewed appeal to the housewife to stop the waste of food. It asks general observance of the food administrator's rules and calls on the people in addition to hold down their con-

Sumption of sugar.

There is no forcible limitation of purchasesby householders, and in this connection the food administrator

says:
"The effectiveness of these rules is dependent solely upon the good will of and the willingness of the American people to sacrifice. In the last analysis the success or failure of any such plan as outlined rests with the people. We have but one police force -the American woman and we depend upon her to see that these rules

Of the nearly 20,000,000 householders in the United States about 13. Scheidemann, president of the social 000,000 have signed the food admin-istration's pledge to follow its food swering Chancellor von Hertling's conservation directions, and food ad- speech in the main committee of the ministration officials believe that the Reichstag, warned the military leadregulations will be generally observed.

Immense Saving Expected. Mr. Hoover estimates that observ-

ance of the regulations will save about 15,000,000 bushels of wheat a month for shipment abroad. This will enable the allies to subsist, although their ration will be short. All of the allies and the central powers as well are on a war bread diet now. Most of the allies are mixing about 40 per cent of corn meal and other substitutes with wheat flour in all bread baked, and all of Europe is milling a large amount of the whole wheat grain. Both France and England have recently cut down the bread ration by almost half.

If the voluntary rationing system fails in this country, then it "is up to congress. We have no powers under The law to compel people to eat less," said Mr. Hoover today.

The food administration tonight issued this statement:

"The following is a summary of the rules that have been formulated by the United States food administration with the approval of the president, in order to effect the further conservation in foodstuffs necessary to support the allies and our own armed forces over the next four These rules are effective from the morning of Monday, Janu-

Need of Co-operation. "The effectiveness of these rules is

dependent solely upon the good will | of, and the willingness to sacrifice by the American people. In the last analysis the success or failure of any plan such as here outlined rests with the people. We are dependent upon co-operation of the trades.

"We have but one police force-the American women-and we depend upon her to organize in co-operation with our state and local food administrators to see that these rules are obeyed by that small minority who may fail. Part of the rules will be enforced under the Lever food act, other parts are voluntary and will depend for their success upon public sentiment. Our experience hitherto has shown a willingness of the vast majority of consumers and a full coeration of the trades, to undergo

self-sacrifice necessary to render Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

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COLD

The Weather

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

10 a. m......

11 a. m...... 12 m...... 1 p. m.....

Phillip Scheideman, Head of People's Party in Germany. Renounces Military Dictators of Country.

(By Associated Press.) Amsterdam, Jan. 26. - Philipp ers of the imperial government that

tween Germany and Russia, "they would be hurled from power." "The chief arguments were advanced by the militarist party for the prolongation of the war, namely, the success of the U-boats and the strength of our army," he said.

if they did not bring about peace be-

"But these were to have given us a decisive victory in six months, according to the announcement made in 1916. Alas, that period has long since passed and while the U-boat has harmed England enormously, its chief visible effort has been the entry of America into the war.

"If the United States had not entered the war, we may be sure the Russian revolution long ago would have brought a general peace.

"What about the army? Suppose the army should capture Calais and Paris, would that mean peace? "I say 'no!"

"Suppose the army conquered France and England, would that mean peace?

"I say no, for we would still have o conquer America."

Herr Scheidemann fiercely attacked he militarist leaders, declaring that heir attitude toward Austria was ikely to lose Germany her last friend. "If our government leaders cannot "If our government, 's said free us from these 'patriots,'" said better go. I warn them that if they

do not bring us peace with Russia they w.ll be hurled from power." Herr Scheidemann declared that an agreement easily was possible on 11 points of President Wilson's state-

"But Mr. Wilson must be told plainy," the speaker said, "that Alsace is Germany's and will remain so. "If one clear word is spoken re

garding Belgium, England's mongering will end. An honorable, complete reinstatement of Belgium is our duty."

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS.

London, Jan. 26.-The official

positions in the Scarpe valley."



Most Drastic Application of Statute.

The Millard hotel at Douglas and Thirteenth streets, except its cafe and kitchen, has been order to be closed for all purposes for a period of one year, and all the furniture, fixtures and movable property belonging to the hotel except in the case and kitchen have been ordered to be sold under the prohibition law by a decree issued by Judge Day of the district court yesterday. The value of the fixtures so ordered to be sold is estimated at \$30,000.

The decree is said to be the most drastic application of prohibition legislation ever made through court in the

The case was brought upon the information of Special Prosecutor Mc-Guire and Alfred Munger, relators, against Joseph Vasco, sr.; Joseph Vasco, jr., lessees; John Chadek, assignee; Edward Hermanski, proprietor, and John M. Macfarland, responsible agent of the owner of the Millard hotel.

The court found that since May 1, 1917, when the prohibition law went into effect up to January 19, 1918, the hotel building, rooms, main lobby and basement had been used for the purpose of maintaining a nuisance by the unlawful sales of intoxicating liquors. The proceeds from the sale of fixtures, furniture and other furnishing of the hotel not used in the kitchen

The defendents are personally en-

statement issued today by the British \$300 costs. John H. Macfarland, one "We took a few prisoners last the defense will go before the Nenight in patrol encounters southwest braskas upreme court Monday on an of Cambrai. Hostile artillery was application for a writ of supersedeas, active early in the night against our allowing the hotel to be operated

# TO CLOSE DOORS

Furniture and Fixtures to Be Sold Under Prohibition Law;

and cafe will go to the schoolf und.

joined from keeping, selling or giving away intoxicating liquors in the Millard hotel or in any place within the jurisdiction of the court.

The defendants are taxed also with of the defendants, and attorney for

### Rumor Says Chief Dunn to Quit And Civilian Named in His Place

come from? Is there a political he had been thinking of resigning, but rumors gain momentum in something to defer action, so he explained, unthe same manner that the weather is til at least the first of the year. generally believed to have its origin in Medicine Hat?

been buzzing in and around the city if he should resign and that moved hall with a story that "the democrats" him to stick to the job for a while Comparative Local Record.

1918, 1917, 1916, 1915.

Highest yesterday... 11 24 15 22

Lowest yesterday... 0 13 4 5

Mean temperature... 6 18 16 14

Precipitation .... 07 T. 59 01

Temperature and precipitation departures
from the normal:

Normal temperature... 21

Deficiency for the day... 15 intended to firstall a civilian chief of and thwart that alleged scheme. police in the event that Chief Dunn should resign.

civilian incumbent would be demo- wished on half pay. cratic, the little bee said.

months. He has been in his office a civilian chief if Chief Dunn should three times since he was able to leave resign. declared that he is gaining strength theory the city removed is suppose.

Where do the political rumors | The chief stated last summer that Medicine Hat," a place where these conditions at that me prompted him

The little bee in the city hall in sists that the chief heard of the pro-For several weeks a little bee has posed installation of a civilian chief

No word of his intended resignation has come from the chief during re-The political predilictions of this cent months. He could retire if he Mayor Dahlman averred that he Chief Lunn has been ill for several had not heard of the story to appoint

the hospital where he was attended. It is noted that four of the city for his last serious illness. He is not commissioners are democrats and yet able to attend to his work, but three are republicans, although in

# PRESIDENT TO HAVE FEDERAL

Heney Charges That Telegram Sent By Detroit Bankers to Wilson Was Inspired; Kansas City Street Railway System Controlled By Industry; Probe

Will Disturb Packing Business,

Directors Say.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The big packing interests were on a large scale on Thursday owing charged today by Francis J. Heney, special counsel in the fed- to favorable weather conditions is reeral trade commission's investigation into the meat-packing in- ported in the British official statedustry, with having attempted to bring influence to bear on President Wilson to have the present investigation stopped. SEND WILSON TELEGRAM.

Mr. Hene; told the commission that he would show later that a joint telegram recently sent to the president by a number of Detroit bankers protesting that the investigation was disturbing economic conditions had been inspired by the packers.

CONTROL STREET RAILWAYS. Statements by Francis J. Heney that Armour & Co. had been found to control the street railways of Kansas City was the first indication that the financial ramifications of the packers touched many street railway systems.

"The influence of the packers in Kansas City is more widespread than in any other city in the United States excepting Chicago," Mr. Heney said. Eviden e of the packers' influence in the tin industry also has been discovered, Mr. Heney told Commissioner Murdock, who asked about that phase of the inquiry, after remarking that the ties in the production of canned food. Banks Consult Packers.

Control by the packers over financial institutions has reached such an extent, Mr. Heney said, that recently when an independent packer asked for a loan from one of the big New York banks the bank wrote Thomas E. Wilson of Wilson & Co. asking if the credit should be extended.

Division of live stock buying throughout the United States by the five big packers, which would have the effect of limiting competition between them, was charged by Mr. (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

### Bank Unable to Open Safe Containing \$18,000; Express It to Omaha

A burglar proof safe containing \$18,000 is on a train speeding from Beaver City, Neb., to Omaha. The safe is that of the Bank of Beaver City. It got out of order about a week ago, so that for a week officials of the bank were unable to

After an expert from Omaha had worked on it for several days and was unable to open it, the safe was loaded on a train and billed to the F. E. Davenport company, cealers in safes and locks, in Omaha. Cashier T. F. Newton is accompanying the safe. The express

charges on the safe for shipping it to Omaha are \$74. At the office of the Davenport company, 1406 Dodge street, it was said that the safe had not yet arrived and that it is extracted to ar-

Tax Collin and Bulliany.

## PACKERS USE INFLUENCE ON INVESTIGATION END AT ONCE

# IN BIG REVOLT **DEPOSE CHIEFS**

Kaledines, Hetman, Driven Frem Headquarters and Hunted by Famous Military Body.

(By Associated Press.)

on the Don instigated by the Bol- and in the town of Mannheim. shiviki have risen against eGneral packers were broadening their activi- Kaledines, Hetman, driven him and ville and the railway stations-at Saarannounced their purpose of hunting tacked with excellent results.

The official statement, which was sent out by wireless addressed "to EIGHT KILLED, and under the caption of "The Revolution on the Dan" begins:

"On Wednesday at the military station of Kamesky, a congress of Cossacks was inaugurated. Representatives were present from 21 regiments, five batteries and two reserve regiments. There were present also at the congress all the participants in the conference of laboring Cossackdom. which was instituted at Vorenezh on January 19.

Orders Dispersal.

"General Kaledines gave orders for the dispersal of the congress and the arrest of the organizers. The congress unanimously passed a resolution declaring war upon Kaledines and relegating to itself all authority on the Don. A military revolutionary committee was elected and detachments have been sent out for the purpose of capturing the stations of Likhaia and Zverevo. Eighteen officers of superior rank have been arrested.

"During the operations for the capture of the military station at Zverevo the divisional staff, headed by Colonel Mikhailoff, fled.

After announcing the failure of the attempt to arrest the general staff and the finding at headquarters of the note in which General Kaledines declared the railways had been placed under special control, the tatement continues:

The statement is signed by "Antonoff, reople's commisary." (assistand house, of the card

### DUALEMPIREREADY TO MAKE SEPARATE TERMS WITH SLAVS

Industrial Demonstrations Forcing Austria Into Break With Germany Over Peace; Revolution Reported From Berlin, Where Rioters Clamor for End of War Against World

London, Jan. 26 .- Austria has declared its readiness to conclude a separate peace without Germany and to accept the Russian democratic program with the exception of self-determination of nations, says a dispatch from Petrograd to the Ex-

BIG STRIKE AT WARSAW. Another dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company

"The Bolsheviki newspapers today report that great demonstrations are taking place all over Austria-Hungary. Workmen's and soldiers' organizations have been formed at Vienna and Budapest.

"The socialist congress at Warsaw has resolved to organize a revolutionary council of workemen's and soldiers' depu-

London, Jan. 26.-The Austrian correspondent of the Express says that extraordinary reports are current concerning a revolution in Germany and that there have been rumors of grave disorders in Berlin the last two days,

IMPOSSIBLE TO CONFIRM. The correspondent admits that confirmation of these rumors is impossi-

ble, but thinks that it is remarkable that no telegrams, either press or commercial, were received in Holland on Friday direct from Berlin, all coming by roundabout routes. None of Thursday morning's Berlin newspapers have arrived.

Railroad Stations and Air dromes Fired by British Aviators: Seven Enemy Planes **Brought Down Fighting.** 

(By Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 26 .- Aerial activity ment issued today.

The statement says:

"More than 300 bombs were dropped on the Courtrai, Ledeghem and Douai railway stations, the airbillets west of Cambrai.

other ground targets were bombarded by airplanes.

others were driven down out of control. Two British machines are missing. "As soon as it was dark, British night flyers bombed a German airdrome northeast of Ghent and other

around Roulers. All of the machines At the same time other machines raided several objectives in Germany Petrograd, Jan. 26.-The Cossacks making direct hits on factories, docks

airdromes near Courtrai and billets

"The barracks and railroad station at Treves, the steel works at Thionhis staff from their headquarters and brucken and Oberbillig also were at

### 7 HURT, BOMB **PROOF BLOWS UP**

Newport, R. I., Jan. 26 .- Eight men were killed and seven injured in an xplosion at the United States navy of mercury, according to a formal The snow is being driven along by statement issued tonight. Two other a high wind and is drifting badly. troved.

Shortly after 6:30 o'clock the naval fic. ospital reported that two bodies had een recovered. Both were unidenti-

The marine guard who was slight y hurt was Frederick Mills of Washington, D. C.

### Pershing Ordered To Buy Uniforms

From the British Washington, Jan. 26 .- More of the secret testimony before the senate military committee was

niade public today. It discloses that on December 13 General Pershing was authorized to buy 200,000 British uniforms for American troops and 200,000 blankets in Spain.

change Telegraph company.

from Petrograd, dated Friday, says:

"A big strike has begun at Warsaw.

REVOLUTION IN GERMANY REPORTED.

the rioters clamoring for peace.

He also reports bread riots, which were ruthlessly repressed by the police, many men, women and children being wounded.

PEACE TALK EVERYWHERE

Discussion of war aims-or peace terms—is claiming public attention almost to the total exclusion of military affairs. Active operations are in progress nowhere except in the way of the never-ceasing cannonading along the various fronts and necessary

reconnoitering activities.

Echoes of the speeches delivered by Count von Hertling, the German imperial chancellor, and Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, in reply to Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson, are plentifully found in the comment of the press at home and abroad.

The prevailing view of the London press is that Germany has adopted what amounts to an uncompromising attitude, desiring to listen to no peace terms but its own, while Austria, although more conciliatory because of internal conditions, nevertheless is unremittingly faithful to its German

A representative French view is that the central powers are revealed in the speeches as trying to drive a wedge between the allied nations by attempting to open separate debates with each, and that Chancellor von drome near Courtrai and on German Hertling, in particular, has made an effort to eliminate the question of "The enemy's hangars at Douai and Alsace-Lorraine from President Wil-

son's peace program. Some of the foreign commentators "Seven hostile machines were attach considerable importance to the brought down fighting and five invitation of the German chancellor for continued conversations on the

subject of peace terms. One striking view is that of an important London newspaper, which regards the two speeches as a combined diplomatic offensive against the entente allies, with the attack chiefly aimed at President Wilson,

### Second Cold Wave

Sweeps Over Nebraska A second cold wave right on top of the one that struck Omaha Friday is the prediction of the weather bureau. The first one sent the local temperature down from 30 degrees Friday morning to 6 degrees above Saturday morning. The second cold wave prediction means that the temperature will go at least 20 degrees lower which would bring it to 14 below zero by Sunday.

This is the fourth cold wave in this month. It is the second in the last two days. "Continued severe cold Sunday," says the prediction in con-

clusion. A large portion of Nebraska is in the grip of the blizzard. Reports sent in by the agents of several railroads torpedo station late this afternoon, indicate that the storm is the most The explosion was in oN. 2 bomb- severe of the winter and that the proof and was due to the accidental snowfall through the western and setting off of a quantity of fulminate northern parts of the state is heavy. combproofs, Nos. 1 and 3, were des- The snow is light and consequently has not seriously interfered with traf-

### Lumber Strike Inspired

By Food Conservation Eveleth, Minn., Jan. 26,-A strike among men in the lumber camps

throughout the northwest is believed to have been called by the Industrial Workers of the World for February 1. To protect the property of the lumber companies and adjacent property, 50 additional Fourth regiment guards of Duluth will arrive here today to be detailed to towns along the range.

The trouble is said to have begun when lumber companies enforced ob servance of the Hoover mandate of a meatless and wheatless day. The lumberjacks are reported to

have objected, declaring they wanted meat and flour every day.

## indicates trace of receiptation. L. A. V. Elsii, Netwoodstat