

WARNINGS ARE SOUNDED OF "RED" REVOLUTION DANGER

On Eve of Christmas in Paris—Germany Now Declared To Be Seeking Good-Will Of Britain And United States.

Paris, Dec. 20.—Rumors of plans for a "Red" revolution on the eve of Christmas have been rife for the last few days. The opposition press continue to sound warnings of Communist activities. There is a growing practice among Communists of starting meetings outside factories when men are leaving in the evening.

DO NOT INTEND TO INTERVENE.

London, Dec. 20.—Great Britain has received assurance from Italy and Jugo Slavia that they do not intend to intervene in the struggle for power between the rival factions in Albania.

GERMANY SEEKS BRITISH GOOD WILL.

Riga, Dec. 20.—The appointment of Baron von Maltzan as German ambassador at Washington, and the transfer of Dr. von Schubert from the British and American section to that of the Russian section of the German foreign ministry as chief, are regarded by Moscow Communists as an indication that the German administration will in future base its policy on regard for British and American interests, and away from those of Soviet Russia, and that Dr. Schubert will seek the good will of London and Washington.

A long article by Radek published in the Soviet press warns Germany against being drawn into the fairway of British policy, as a dangerous moment may arise when Germany must lean on Soviet Russia.

Ald. W. P. Peters Decides to Retire From Further Municipal Service

He Will Not Contest in St. Lawrence Ward Again—Surprised That Electors Would Believe Yarns Put Out by Dodgers.

Ald. William P. Peters, who was defeated for alderman in St. Lawrence ward, and who entered the motion which was the means of disqualifying Alderman-elect Joseph Nash, has decided that he will not be a candidate for St. Lawrence ward in the bye-election which will take place during the month of January. Mr. Peters, when seen by a representative of the Whig, stated that he had no ill feeling toward Mr. Nash, but he was glad to learn that the taxes which were owing the city by Mr. Nash would be paid in view of the fact that he had decided to run again. Mr. Peters made this further statement:

"On the morning after the qualification of candidates were put in, the two other candidates (Mr. Milne and Mr. Price) and I assured ourselves in the treasurer's department that Joseph Nash owed a large sum of money as taxes on the lot on which he had qualified and as this was contrary to the Act in order to qualify and knowing his warped attitude on all public questions, we did not see why we should have a contest at all. The city clerk told us that he did not have anything to do with the question as to whether a candidate was qualified or not, and that Joseph Nash's name would be on the ballot. We then employed a solicitor and went to the court house to put in an appeal to the judge to disqualify Mr. Nash from running, but found that we did not have sufficient number of days before the election in which to do it. We then made an agreement that in case Mr. Nash did win we would take the necessary steps to disqualify him, and that agreement has been kept. No one was consulted nor had anything to do with it but ourselves, as we were the only ones interested. I intended to resign if the judge had found that I was entitled to the seat.

Ald. Peters' Record.

"I went into the council in 1912 as alderman for Frontenac ward and served in the years 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, being chairman of the Board of Works in 1916, and that was the year that the paving plant was purchased, which has been a great money saver for the city, and

has built excellent streets. I was also alderman for Frontenac ward in 1918-19 and 1921. Then the ward boundaries were changed and I was elected in St. Lawrence ward for 1922, being chairman of industries in that year, also member for 1923, and again the last year, 1924, when I served as chairman of the Board of Works and chairman of the hotel committee. This makes eleven years of service as alderman in which I with the others endeavored to give good service to the city.

Surprised at Yarns.

"I have never given the matter of running for alderman serious consideration and was greatly astonished when I found that the electors would believe the yarns put out by dodgers and otherwise without any foundation whatever. I am told that the electors were led to believe that I tried to get the city to build and hand over a hotel costing an enormous sum of money to a hotel company and not even give the electors a chance to vote on the question. How absurd this is! Also that I got \$300 from the city as chairman of Board of Works. That is a deliberate lie. I never received a cent. I was more than surprised that propaganda of this kind had even originated from me many old time friends of years standing.

"The Board of Trade, Retail Merchants' Association, newspapers and the public at large never ceased calling for business men to come forward as candidates. St. Lawrence ward had three successful business men as candidates in the last municipal election with the result as you all know. Can you wonder that so many men who could give good service do not wish to get mixed up with this sort of stuff?

"I am not a politician and so did not believe it, but I have concluded that those who take care of their business and keep out of it are more sensible, and taking a leaf from their book, even at this late hour, have decided to retire, hoping that a point of fair play will soon be reached for others who will be called upon to take charge of the city's affairs."

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE GALBOY

ON "BIG MEN."
Ask a SELF-M-DE MAN Who MADE him And he will tell you He made HIMSELF.
Ask a SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS Man what made HIM SUCCESSFUL, And, as a RULER, He can give you The COMPLETE formula He FOLLOWED in Order to make HIMSELF A SUCCESS.
A GENIUS will probably admit He was BORN a GENIUS, But ask a GREAT MAN

If he was BORN A great man and HE will Very likely tell you He was born a BABY.
THE DIFFERENCE is: A self-made man THINKS MUCH OF HIMSELF, A successful BUSINESS man Thinks MORE of his business, But a great man thinks MOST FOR the good of HUMANITY; and YET, Because he is sometimes SMALL in STATURE he is often Not recognized By successful people.

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN TO VISIT DOMINIONS

London, Dec. 20.—Austen Chamberlain will shortly invite the Dominions to a conference at London, probably in February, to discuss the Geneva disarmament protocol, the Central News learns.

10,000 PLACES SELL LIQUOR IN NEW YORK

Poisonous Booze Will Flow In Gotham Around Christmas Time.

New York, Dec. 20.—It's a merry Christmas in New York. In the past three days ten men and women have died from drinking poisoned booze. In the first half of the month twenty-five died from the same cause. The number will increase rapidly during Yuletide. Booze is by far the most popular Christmas present in Gotham. Some firms buy it in wholesale lots to pass out to patrons or employees. Except for increased prices liquor is as easy to obtain in New York as it was before the eighteenth amendment was passed.

There are fully 10,000 places in New York where liquor can be bought. There are fully as many bootleggers who have no place of business but deliver orders to customers at offices and homes. This is not just a wild guess. The statement is based on observation. You can find bootleggers in all walks of life here. Many of them are druggists, delicatessen merchants, apartment house superintendents and cafe proprietors. One man is known as the "Tiffany of Bootleggers." He handles only the very best of imported liquors and wines. He lives on Riverside Drive. Most of his patrons are millionaires. He gets \$15 a quart for whiskey. Most of the whiskey sold around town and supposed to be the "real stuff" sells at \$6 a quart.

With such an active trade in booze the year around it is to be expected that great amounts of poisoned liquor would find its way into the homes of the poor. The statement is based on observation. You can find bootleggers in all walks of life here. Many of them are druggists, delicatessen merchants, apartment house superintendents and cafe proprietors. One man is known as the "Tiffany of Bootleggers." He handles only the very best of imported liquors and wines. He lives on Riverside Drive. Most of his patrons are millionaires. He gets \$15 a quart for whiskey. Most of the whiskey sold around town and supposed to be the "real stuff" sells at \$6 a quart.

MENNONITES COME BACK

Saskatchewan Rather Better Than Mexico.

North Portal, Sask., Dec. 20.—During the past six weeks approximately 1,600 Mennonites, who left the Wynward and Herbert districts some time previous, passed through this port of entry on their way back to the farm homes they had left. Mexico, they said, had been painted too wonderful for them. They had been attracted there by the descriptions, but it was not long before they recognized their mistake. They were glad to get back to Saskatchewan. More of the emigrants will be returning shortly, according to those who have passed through the port.

Christmas Parcels Flood Great Britain's Post Offices

London, Dec. 20.—The post offices of Great Britain are flooded with scores of thousands of Christmas parcels, carrying Yuletide cheer to friends and relatives in all parts of the far-flung British Empire, and officials estimate that the early mailings are sixty per cent. above the normal Christmas average.

New York Awaiting A Very Cold Week-End

New York, Dec. 20.—The weather man says that the lowest temperatures and the most prolonged cold wave of the season are expected to reach this city not later than Sunday morning. He says all indications point to at least a three or four-day cold wave, with a drop of perhaps more than thirty degrees, to fifteen degrees above zero.

The cold wave, which is coming from the Canadian mountains, has spread over all sections of the country west of the Mississippi River, where zero temperatures are registered. When it reaches here it will cover a wide area, including all the Atlantic coast cities except the Southern States.

HOLD UP IN VANCOUVER.

Bandit Demanded \$7,000 in Bank And Got \$1,000.

Vancouver, Dec. 20.—At one o'clock yesterday afternoon a lone unmasked robber entered the Bank of Nova Scotia branch at Davie and Granville streets and presented a slip to the teller, reading: "Hand me over \$7,000."

The teller fumbled around for a moment, and then handed out one thousand dollars in currency, with which the thief hastily left the bank.

Georgia Is to Stop Rule of the Lawless

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 20.—An order to his executive secretary to offer rewards for the apprehension of glibly parties on the receipt of notices of acts of violence, "by any number of men, masked, or unmasked," in Georgia, and a call for a law enforcement conference to meet at the state capital, January 15th, were issued yesterday by Governor Clifford Walker.

Surveyors report find of mother lode whence came gold of famous Cariboo camp. League of Nations insures mission to Irak to report on boundary issue.

Minutes Wrong Gough Swears

"That Never Came Before the Board," He Said, About Loan And Overdraft.

Toronto, Dec. 20.—A positive declaration that many of the big loans which wrecked the Home Bank did not come before the board of directors, was made by R. P. Gough, continuing his evidence in his own defence before Judge Coatsworth yesterday afternoon. He declared also, with equal emphasis, that certain minutes referring to these loans and transactions under date of meetings which he was recorded as having attended, were not read by Col. Mason, who usually acted as secretary of the meetings, or by whoever acted in his stead.

Describing his attitude toward his duties as director, witness said that he always took those duties seriously; that he sacrificed holidays and pleasure to attend board meetings; only to discover afterwards that the matters before the board were of comparatively trivial importance. "I know now that I was being fooled. The big matters did not come before the board," he declared, with a catch in his voice.

AUSTRALIAN DEBTS

Increase of Over 100 Per Cent. in State Obligations.

Sydney, Dec. 20.—Before his departure to Canada and the United States, the treasurer, Mr. Earl Page, gave Australia food for serious thought in a comparison of the increases in production and the state debts. He said the state debts had increased since 1911 from \$271,750,000 to nearly \$870,000,000. This was more than 100 per cent., while the increase in population was only 22 per cent. Production, if the relative values of goods were taken, had increased less than 20 per cent. In addition to the state debts the Commonwealth owed \$415,000,000, of which \$300,000,000 was recoverable. Fortunately, Mr. Page added, the happy report about the season's wool clip helped to dispel the gloom. Record prices had been obtained.

Christmas Eve Flooded Her Majesty Criticizes Modern Tendency Toward Short and Scant Dress.

Vienna, Dec. 20.—Queen Marie, of Rumania, has joined the fashion writers, and in a signed article for the Vienna Freie Presse, severely criticizes the modern tendency toward short and scant dress.

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ATTEMPTED TO ROB HAMILTON PAY MAN

But the Bandits Fell Off Auto When Treasurer Applied the Gas.

Hamilton, Dec. 20.—Two armed men attempted to rob George Clarke, treasurer of the Appleford Counter Check Book company, yesterday afternoon, while he was returning to office with the week's pay money. When he stopped his car at a street corner, two young men jumped on the running board and holding revolvers against him, ordered him to "hand out the jack." Clarke applied the gas and when the auto speeded across into the intersection his assailants fell off. The police were called and the neighborhood was thoroughly searched but without result.

Students Are Ousted For Secret Marriages

Greeley, O., Dec. 20.—George W. Scarborough of Elmira, N.Y., and Paul Fish of Elizabeth, N.J., students at St. John's college, an Episcopal theological school, were expelled yesterday because they were secretly married several weeks ago to two Greeley girls, Dr. W. B. Bonnell, dean of the college announced yesterday.

OUTBREAK OF PLAGUES FORECAST FOR 1925

Washington, Dec. 20.—A world-wide outbreak of the pneumonic and bubonic plagues in 1925 was forecast by Dr. J. D. Long, chief of the quarantine week of the public health service in testimony before the House Appropriations Committee made public to-day.

TWENTY-THIRD PSALM IS NOW "IMPROVED"

Old Familiar Phrases Are Wiped Out By Scholars of Universities.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The valley of the shadow of death becomes "the darkest ravine;" still waters become "refreshing waters," and the "comfort" of the "rod" and "staff" is left out in a translation of the Twenty-Third Psalm made by University of Chicago scholars under Prof. J. M. P. Smith given out yesterday.

Denial Given Tokio Report

That Entertainment of U.S. Fleet Was Refused—Grave Misunderstanding.

Tokio, Dec. 20.—The Foreign office last night issued a communique denying the correctness of newspaper versions printed widely this morning of Premier Kato's speech of Thursday at a political dinner.

QUEEN MARIE JOINS THE FASHION WRITERS

Her Majesty Criticizes Modern Tendency Toward Short and Scant Dress.

REVOLT OF YOUTH

War with its dirty work was unquestionably the young man's game. Peace with riches and honor was made solely to be hogged by the elders, at least so think the elders.

LAST CALL

What gave to Alexander Hamilton his chance? Not peace, but war. Once having gained that chance, he had the pertinacity to "carry on." A rebuke to some of us who left great things in 1918 to take up potatoes in 1924.

DEAN CONNELL OBJECTS TO U.S. CLASSIFICATION

Of Canadian Medical Colleges And Urges a Protest—Manitoba Representative Supports the Head of Queen's Medical College.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 20.—At the medical conference yesterday strong objection was taken by Dean J. C. Connell of Queen's University against the classification of Canadian medical schools by the American Council of Medical Education. Its inspectors, he complained, came uninvited and classed several Canadian colleges in the "B" class of American schools. He urged a protest.

Prof. McLeod, of Toronto, urged caution in the interest of harmony. Prof. McKay, of Manitoba, declared the west to be "fed up on harmony, and not going to lie down on principle." Finally the matter went to the resolution committee.

The committee dealing with the question of whether there shall be Dominion or provincial licenses reported the difficulty to be more apparent than real. They suggested that to matriculate, a student should have the equivalent of two years in Arts, that the medical course be five years, and that the last three years be devoted to clinical work. The final year would embrace interne work.

LIQUOR BLOCKADE MORE EFFECTIVE

Pro and Anti-Whiskey Forces Off New York Are at Ratio of 13 to 30.

New York, Dec. 20.—The numerical strength of the pro and anti-liquor forces off the port of New York six days before Christmas in terms of the larger vessels, was figured by the coastguard today at the ratio of 13 to 30.

Schooners and steamers of various deep water designation comprised the 13 vessels of the rum fleet. The rum patrol was made up of 15 speed boats, 10 scouts and five destroyers, including five speedsters added to the patrol yesterday.

Not included in the survey were the dozens of motorized small craft engaged in attempts to run liquor from the rum fleet—which is scattered from 20 to 100 miles off shore—to landing stations maintained by metropolitan bootleggers.

The coastguard reported that the relative strength of the opposing forces was shifting so rapidly, as new cargoes of liquor arrived for the holiday trade, that five more armed craft would be added to the rum patrol within a week.

It was the officially expressed opinion that this would be a bad season for rum runners. Already, according to the coastguardmen, the impatient tooting of steamship whistles along Rum Row, urging the bootleggers ashore to "come and get it," is evidence that the blockade is successful.

VOTES \$150,000 FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

British Columbia Legislature Also Provides for Sale of Beer by Glass.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 20.—Official prorogation of the first session of the sixteenth legislature of British Columbia took place at noon yesterday. Among the more important matters dealt with were the curtailment of the horse racing season to forty-four days and the provision for the sale of beer by the glass in licensed premises. The church union bill was also passed. A special vote of \$150,000 for unemployment relief was put through, the work to be carried on during the winter.

COOLIDGE WANTS \$275,000 FOR ST. LAWRENCE SURVEYS

Washington, Dec. 20.—President Coolidge yesterday urged Congress to make \$275,000 available for completing surveys to determine the feasibility of the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

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SESSION PROMISES TO BE HISTORIC ONE

The Bill To Veto Powers Of Senate Will Create Bitter Fight.

Ottawa, Dec. 20.—The coming session promises to be historic. Premier King on a number of occasions has announced the intention of the government to bring down a constitutional amendment to limit the veto powers of the Senate, just as the Parliament Act of Great Britain limited the veto powers of the House of Lords. But such a constitutional amendment will only be brought about—such is the general expectation—after a long and bitter fight. In both Houses, opponents are expected to fight it on the ground that there should be no amendment of the Confederation agreement embodied in the British North America Act without prior consent of the federating provinces.

And apart from the promised battle over Senate powers, the bill of fare promises wealth of contention. The decision of the Railway Commission in the Crow's Nest Pass case is likely to result in legislative proposals that will be sharply contested. The Australian trade treaty necessitates parliamentary action that will give rise to some lively cross-fire. The Japanese amendments to the Geneva protocol on disarmament are expected to occasion some keen criticism, particularly from British Columbia members.

While session is still seven weeks away, the order paper is already piling up. Members, anxious to have first chance, have sent in some thirty or so notices of motion raising almost every topic from the League of Nations to coal supply. A number of them are from the so-called "ginger group," who broke away from the main Progressive caucus last session. The notices they have sent in indicate that the "ginger group" plan a busy time.

So far as the main body of Progressives is concerned, the expectation is that they will continue their general policy of the last three sessions—a policy which has been defined as one of "friendly neutrality" to the government.

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