Bolshevism Spreading

Plans Made for a General Revo- Great Call for Reading Matter lution By Radical Labor Element.

Christiania, Nov. 19 (Correspondence of The Associated Press)-The Bolshevik faction of the Norwegian Socialist party has, since last spring, tion in Germany concealment was abandoned.

ary associations, similar to those in Russia, provide themselves with arms, and be ready for a revolutionary uprising, to overthrow the government. would virtually amount to a minority dictatorship on Bolshevik lines.

It is admitted by the leaders of the Bolshevik faction that the latter conorganized labor but they declare it States the other day, in the following houses were visited in 15 different is for that reason they are justified in order for books: agitation.

"reliable" news from Petrograd.

No date has yet been approximaterevolution. The leaders declare it de- army, in spite of its more serious to nearby deposits of human and othhere for England would at once step American soldiers. Among the rein and suppress it."

13th Only Ten and a Quarter Million Bales.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Cotton gin-31,000 Sea Island.

Georgia, 1,872,000; Alabama, 725,-

Peoples League Formed to aviation camps.

Hodge-Podge of German Politicians Unite for Safety.

Bonden, Dec. 20.-A People's League has been organized in Berlin, says a Central News dispatch from storff, former ambassador to the Christmas behind prison doors. the centrist leader.

Nitrates For Fields

Farmers.

to a suggestion from Senator Smith Pritchard, of the United States Cir-of. Georgia for diversion of army nitrate stores from munition to agri- Judge Henry A. M. Smith, of the dealing effectively with insanitary cultural fertilizer purposes, Assistant court below and ordered the fine of conditions in the rural districts. to Secretary of War Crowell has advised \$1,000 and the sentence of two years Senetor Smith that the war and agricultural departments are working days expect to announce plans for merning mail yesterday and Wierse ing rural sanitary conditions enlist distribution of the nitrates to farm- was taken into custody by the mar- the cooperation of federal, State and ers at cost.

American Influence in Turkey.

America's position in Turkey are bet- asked the Supreme Court of the 350,000 cases (and 30,000) deaths The natur, and importance ter understood by British statesmen United States to review the case and than by many of our own public men. have sought annulment of the sen-This American interest is almost tence through clemency from the These diseases result largely from inwholly educational and altruistic. For icans have been spreading a system the case by affirming Judge Smith's of missions and schools in Turkey decision in every particular. come the most promising of all agen- ship Liebenfels in the Cooper river The prevention of typhoid fever, hookwhich, before the recent war, had becies for human progress in the Near early in 1917, resulted in arrest and worm disease and malaria has a pro-East. The defeat of Turkey has now come about in such a way as to open before these American influences such fulness of opportunity as they had similar charge had succeeded hardly dared to anticipate. English leaving the United States before he statesmanship has never failed to ap- could be arrested. Klattenhoff is preciate the noble and unselfish work serving a sentence in the Atlanta prisof the Americans in European and on for his part in the sinking of the Asiatic Turkey. Our recent ambassa- Liebenfels. The steamer was raised dors at Constantinople, notably Straus, soon after it was sunk in the Cooper Morgenthau and Elkus, have been river and was repaired and is now in appropriation of \$250,000 for the first the firm friends and helpers of all our service of the United States under schools, hospitals, and similar agencies. Our technical neutrality has enabled Robert College, on the Bosphorus, and Constantinople College (for women) to keep their doors ty Clerk of Court has been kept very of \$1,000,000 is reached. open and do good work through the busy issuing licenses but most war period. But the American col- of these were obtained by colored leges and schools in Asiatic Turkey couples. The only license issued to a by Mr. J. F. Glenn, has been arrested are in jail awaiting trial at the next were mostly within zones of military action and were seized by the Turks, Hart, Sumter, and Lottie G. Woods, of their Armenian students and teachers New Zion. most at once it will be possible to re- secured licenses: Ezell Williams and a bale which had been stored in the were loading a one-horse wagon with open these American colleges, school, Eliza Howard, Mayesville; Peter Cay- warehouse and sent it to the city in the corn and were about ready to and medical relief stations. Through- mon and Sallie Brown, both of Sum- order to get a price on it. The sale leave when Mr. Brunson and Policeout the war, the American Committer; Harry Owens and Eron Raney, was made, but in the meantime the man Newman came on the scene tee for Armenian and Syrian Relief Sumter; Alfred McDowell, Shiloh, and buyer had been notified that the cot- Both negroes ran for the nearby (now incorporated by congress as Evalina Smith, Olanta; Robert Felder ton had been stolen and he had an of- woods and succeeded in making their "The American Committee for Re- and Ella Jane Pringle, Pinewood; ficer on hand for the negro when the escape for the time, Messrs, Newlief in the Near East") has been able Thomas Mack, Paxville, and Nellie latter returned for his money. The man and Brunson pursued them. One to distribute money and food and to Wells, Sumter; James Richardson and case is being held for the higher of the negroes fired at them with a carry on a large work in Turkey, Coline Barno, Sumter: Oliver Clark court. with the support of the American Red and Janie Peterson, Sumter; Wesley Cross and the constant help of our Wilson and Diana Davis, Sumter; State Department.—American Review Thomas Wilson, Manning, and Annie dustries employing more than ten per- away through the woods their horse of Reviews.

case will be carried to the Supreme Cumter; Charlie Burgess, Winston-Sa- a thousand feet long and was built in They were arrested without difficulty

Books For Soldiers

Since Fighting Stopped— Many Want School Books.

Paris, Nov. 25 (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-With more reading time on their hands than ever the organization. For some months before now that the fighting has of careful study of rural health conthis was done more or less secretly stopped, the American Expeditionary ditions, Representative Lever has come Force which required a million books to the conclusion that rural health W. Davis, the American ambassador; them first and investigate afterand the objects aimed at were not a month, will devour literature at a work should be conducted on the Lord Reading. British ambassador to wards." much more staggering figure. The same basis as the Lever extension the United States, and Lord Herschell, by articles in socialist organs, laborers were urged to organize revolution- of new books, and the difficulty is in of federal aid. and advocates the supplying rapidly enough according prompt passage of this as a vital to Burton Stevenson, head of the measure of national reconstruction. American Library Association.

What the soldiers like best in the ploy force and terror to whatever ex- Mr. Stevenson through the Y. M. C. A., vice embodying the results of a sanithe Red Cross, and the other organ- tary survey recently made. This, he plish their purpose and establish what izations among which the books of the said, gives a striking picture not only His forecast of what they are going stitute only a very small portion of to want was cabled back to the United

could not attain their aims by parlia- mentary, advanced arithmetics, geo- disposal of human excreta. Over twomentary methods and lawful forms of metries, trigonometries, chemistry thirds (68 per cent), used a water supbooks, physics, agriculture, stock ply which was obviously exposed to The president of the labor party is breeding, forestry, business methods, potentially dangerous contamination a Bolshevist and in conjunction with accounting, commerce, banking, law. architecture. Two hundred each booked a Russian telegraph news agency keeping, poultry raising. Requests the majority of these the water was here for the ostensible purpose of pouring in show tremendous demand also exposed to pollution from stable furnishing the Norwegian press with for technical, educational books. Reorganizing warehouses to expedite of the dwellings were effectively distribution."

pends on "how things turn out in trend of mind, at rate of hundreds er filth-from entering dining rooms England." One of them openly stat- of thousands of volumes a month, Mr. and kitchens and contaminating the ed. "If there is no revolution in Eng- Stevenson said. Kipling and Service foods for human consumption exposland there will be no use trying one are still the favorite poets of the ed therein. quests that come in during the past taught by the medical examination of week were two for ordinary primers the men drafted for military service. or A. B. C. books, from American These examinations showed clearly Cotton Ginners' Report born men who are finding their first that the percentage of rejections was guage in a foreign country. Mr. Crop in Sight Up to December Stevenson believes that the need for such educational books in the months after peace is declared before the men can go back to their own country, only one interpretation, namely, that will be tremendous.

ned prior to December 13th totaled is so well organized in France that any 10,252,402 running bales, including soldier who makes a request for a particular book from any camp is apt rected admits of no doubt. Ginnings by States was as follows: to find it in his hands almost more quickly than he would be able to pro-000; Florida, 24,000; South Carolina, cure it in the United States. The association beat its own records the measures, the bulletin referred to other day, however, when two boxes of books were delivered by airplane

Paul Wierse in Jail the Federal Penitentiary.

Charleston, Dec. 22.-Due to his Copenhagen. The league's commit- actions in aiding in the sinking of tions were conducted in widely scattee included Prince Maximilian, the German merchant steamer Lieben- tered States-Maryland, Virginia, former chancellor, Hugo Haas, an in- fels in Charleston harbor in January, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kendependent Socialist, Count von Bern- 1917. Paul Wierse will pass his tucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, United States and Mathias Erzberger, was taken into the custody of the United States yesterday and will be escorted to Atlanta shortly to serve a two-year sentence passed on him in the United States Court at Charles- that health conditions throughout the ton, by Judge Henry A. M. Smith in country are largely dependent on October, 1917.

War Department Plans to Help jurisprudence has been resorted to to States have time and again shown save Wierse from the penitentiary, but every plan failed, the last straw Washington, Dec. 21 .- In response being swept away when Justice J. C. tiary to be enforced.

The mandate from Justice Pritchwith that end in view and in a few ard's office reached Charleston in the shal. He has been free on bonds local health authorities. since his conviction in the district court more than a year ago. During this time attorneys for Wierse have appealed to the Circuit Court on alof leged errors of the court below, have President. The appeals to the highest court and to the President were the greater part of a century Amer-denied. Now Justice Pritchard ends

> The sinking of the German steamconviction of Wierse and also of Johann R. Klattenhoff, captain of the many other diseases, including tubervessel. The German consul at Atlanta who was also indicted on a the name of the Houston.

Marriage Licenses.

During the past few days the Counwhite couple was obtained by E. C. and lodged in jail charged with steal- term of court.

Huggins, Sumter; Willie Frazer and sons have been ordered shut down took charge of the corn on his own Queenie Colclough, Sumter; James from December 23 to January 2nd, initiative and proceeded to go home Judge Moore has refused a new Spann and Ella Benjamin, Mayesville; for the purpose of saving coal. The by way of the road. When Policeman trial in the case of Eargle vs. The Junius Carolina and Janie Ragin, workers will receive ninety per cent Newman returned from his unsuccess-Sumter Lighting Company, in which Mayesville; Grant Shake and Ollie of their usual wages. a verdict was recently rendered for Randolph, Tindal; Julius Hoplin and \$30,000 in favor of the plaintiff. The Lucile Bager, Sumter; Robert Ma- Mayence, Sunday, Dec. 22.—The home, but when they arrived the nedefendant appealed but since this has hency and Hattie Jackson. Provi- French threw a pontoon bridge across groeschad gotten there first and had been denied, it is understood that the dence; Frank Jones and Cella Dicks, the Rhine at Nierstein Friday. It was unloaded the corn from the wagon.

Lever Takes Step

Introduces Bill Providing Federal Aid for Health Extension Plan as in Agagriculture.

Washington, Dec. 21.-As the result

Representtaive Lever calls attention to a bulletin just published by way of reading is reported back to the United States public health ser-American Library Association are dis- of the insanitary conditions prevailtributed, as well as through letters ing in the rural districts, but also straight from the soldiers themselves. shows what can be accomplished by intelligent and well directed effort.

In this survey over 50,000 farm "Need immediately 1,000 each ele-cent, were equipped for the sanitary cuous deposits of human excreta. In yards and pig-styes. Only one-third screened during the summer season, Fiction continues to be read by the to prevent flies-having free access

Mr. Lever also cited the lesson pural districts than among those from inherent healthfulness of rural life, Mr. Lever believes that this admits of our rural communities continue to The American Library Association maintain insanitary conditions which lead to physical impairment. That these conditions can readily be cor-

Taking the prevalence of typhoid fever as the most reliable single measure of effectiveness of proper health shows that wherever a sanitary survery and health demonstration was phoid fever promptly fell to one quar- \$625. ter or even less of what they had been | R. C. Blanding to A. A. Howell, one during previous years. That this was house and lot for \$1,250. the logical outcome of well planned Ordered to Serve Sentence in health activities is clearly shown by the fact that practically the same result was obtained in all the demonstrations, although these demonstra-He Mississippi, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington.

According to Representative Lever, it has become more and more clear health conditions in the rural districts. Every appeal known to American Health officers throughout the United that the prevalence of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis and other communicable diseases can which, in many instances, these diseases are directly traceable. Under these circumstances it is reasonable and proper that any plan for improve-

It is conservatively estimated that there have been as an annual average in the last decade in the United States, 2,000,000 cases of hookworm, (and 3,000 deaths) from malaria. sanitary conditions in our rural districts. They are preventable diseases. The economic loss to the nation each year from malaria and typhoid fever has been estimated at \$900,000,000. found influence in the prevention of culosis. Experience has shown that by carrying out sanitary measures which effect a reduction in typhoid fever, there is a prevention of about three deaths from other causes for each death from typhoid fever prevented.

The bill as introduced provides an fiscal year, to be allotted on the half and half plan to the several States, and an appropriation of an additional \$250,000 each fiscal year thereafter until a continual annual appropriation

ing a bale of cotton and selling it on | They were detected in the act of the local market. It seems that Bud- stealing corn from the barn of Mr. The following colored couples have din obtained a sample of cotton from Hazel Brunson, of Concord. They

Munich, Dec. 23.—All Bayarian in- While the thieves were making a get-

lem, and Alger Thompson, Sumter. I five hours.

British Welcome Plans Famine in New York

in England.

London, Dec. 21 (By the Associatof President Wilson to England:

attached to him.

Cross station in London at 2.30 p. m. which the president will pass, are their studies. asked to cooperate in making the decorations as effective as possible.

reserved for the president to meet ments, and those who did could hardly the British cabinet ministers. In the call them by that name. Many were at Buckingham Palace.

On Saturday the president will pro-

From Carlisle where the president will be the guest starvation." of the Lord mayor. 'Arrangements have been made for the president to receive on Monday the freedom of our cities and towns. Considering the the city of Manchester. It is expect- Ben Sanders, and daughter, Miss Janet ed that the president will leave for France Tuesday.

> Real Estate Transfers. recorded the following real estate home for the holidays. transfers in the city of Sumter: E. W. McCallum to Frank Broom

one lot and house for \$1,200. E. W. McCallum to Fregrant Ander son, one lot and house for \$1,100. W. B. Boyle Co., to Sadie B. Wac-

tor, one house and lot for \$5,000. Mutual B. & L. Asociation to Edith carried on the number of cases of ty- R. Schwartz, five acres of land for

> house and lo for \$2,700. J. N. Brown to Mary Dell Ducum,

> house and lot for \$3,500. H. Harby to R. B. Belser, interest onveyed in one house and lot for \$2,-

Mary A. Hughson to Iva Bebe Hughson and Mrs. E. H. Seale, one house and lot for \$250 and other con-

T. M. Partin to Janie W. McCallum, one house and lot for \$5 and oth-

er considerations. James W. McCollum to Anthony J. Felder, one house and lot for \$1,300. one house and lot for \$4,000.

C. C. Jacobs to J. P. Garrick, one house and lot for \$3,400. Mettie W. Garrick to C. C. Jacobs.

one lot for \$600. A. Blacker to Perry Krasnoff, two lots and two houses for \$1,600. A. J. Ard to Nettie A. Stoudemire,

one house and lot \$1,375. The Sumter Trust Company, trustee, to Kate H. Weinberg, one house and lot \$5,000.

The Master to Augusta G. Jennings, one lot for \$185. Bernard Manning to the Bank of

Sumter, eight lots for \$5. M. O'H. and J. A. Schwerin to D. E. and Geo. R. Calder, one lot and house for \$4,000.

J. K. Crosswell to E. D. Cole, one lot for \$1,000 and other considera-

Converse Reid to Kate R. Duncan, one lot and house for \$1,500. B. C. Wallace to H. P. Moses, one

lot and building for \$5 and other con-D. R. and Lucy McCallum, Execu-

tors to Adam A. Team, one house and lot for \$3,000. Bartow Walsh to L. D. Jennings

one lot for \$5. Lizzie V. Josey to R. B. Belser, one house and lot for \$5 and other con-

Davis D. Moise to E. Warren Moise, interest conveyed in three lots for

Louis Boone to McCallum Realty Co., one acre for \$750.

Corn Thieves Captured.

Rural Policeman Sam Newman arrested John and Marion McCoy, colored. Saturday night on the charge of Andrew Buddin, a negro employed housebreaking and larceny and they

the horse and wagon to the McCoy's

For Rural Health Program Announced for Stay East Side Children Reported to Weather Bureau Promises Win-Be Starving By Hundreds.

> New York, Dec. 21.-Aroused by re ed Press) .- Following is the official ports that, with Christmas approachprogram in connection with the visit ing, East Side children are "fainting in school rooms and dying at home" The presidential party will arrive at because their parents canont pay the Dover at 12.10 p. m. Thursday and prevailing high prices for milk and will be received by the Duke of Con- staple foods, representative citizens naught, representing the king; John today organized a committee to "feed

A plea that something be done for book shelves of every Y. M. C. A. hut plan of promoting agricultural de- lord in waiting to the king, who will her pupils, who were "slowly starving pandoned.

In speeches at public meetings and are polished daily by the constant re
velopment. He has therefore intdobe especially attached to the presito death" was made recently by a Commander Sir Charles Cust, equer- who now heads the relief organiza- Ex-Empress of Germany Not to ry to the king, will meet the presi- tion. Mr. Markus himself visited dent at Calais and will be especially schools, hospitals and tenants and today issued a statement dealing with The party will arrive at Charing conditions on the East Side.

and will be received by the king and names of 150 babies, who, recovering been received here, says the former queen and with the sovereigns will from influenza, now face death from German empress will hardly live to drive to Buckingham Palace. The pneumonia because their parents can see the new year. Her ailment, heart streets will be lined by troops, who not buy milk needed to restore them disease, has grown considerably worse will be assisted by contingents from to health. Every hospital in the dis-during the past weeks, Previously for the royal navy and the air forces. trict, he continued, contains hundreds several months she had suffered from Clubs and these occupying private of underfed children, many of whom the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. houses along the streets through are physically unable to continue

Of his visit to one school he said: "In one room there were twenty-On Thursday evening the president two children. A rag man would not his ear trouble will spread to the and Mrs. Wilson will dine privately. have paid 5 cents for all the clothing brain. Also his nervous condition is Friday morning and afternoon will be they were. Many had no undergar- bad. evening the king will give a banquet without shoes and others had heelless and soleless ones.

"We learned that most of them ceed to the city to receive an address came there without breakfast. Some at Guild Hall. On that evening a din- kind people were giving the teacher ner will be given by the government a little money every week, and with at Lancaster House, at which the that she purchased some milk and ce-British ministers will be present, reals, preparing gruel over a small After the dinner the president will stove in the room. She said with the leave London for Carlisle, his mother's high cost of milk now she was not birthplace, where he will spend Sun- able to buy much, and that several 19th. day. This visit will be without cere- of the children haid fainted right there in the class room. Others were the presidential too weak to leave home and died party will proceed to Manchester, there. Malnutrition was the cause-

> Hagood News Items. Hagood, Dec. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. of New York city, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. P.

Misses Mary and Susie Kirk of Con-

Miss Ida Sanders, of Anderson College, Corpl. Charles Sanders, Jr., of Pills. Carlisle School; Corpl. H. L. Sanders of Camp Jackson are at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders. Lieut. Emmett Emanuel, Sergt.

Sanders are at home from Carlisle School, Bamberg. James Sanders. Thomas Ellerbe, and Thomas LeNoir of Bailey M !:-

holidays. Mr. Jessie Jackson of the University of South Carolina, is at home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Meade of Waynesville, N. C., are spending the

Sanders.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Ambassador Fletcher advised the State department today that El Pueblo, the government ergan denied that von Eckhardt, the simply ask for a kidney remedy-get German minister to Mexico, had, been Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Katie B. O'Donnell to Reid Ard. recalled. Other Mexican papers, however, say that his mission to Mexico has been terminated.

Snow For Christmas

ter Weather for Some Parts of South.

Washington, Dec. 23.-The possibility of snow in parts of the South for Christmas Eve was indicated today by the weather bureau which said that Tennessee and the northern part of Mississippi would have rain or snow Tuesday. Colder weather is indicated for the South Atlantic States

Former Rulers III

Live Long.

Copenhagen, Dec. 22.-The Frank-One settlement, he said, has, the fort Zeitung, a copy of which has

> The condition of the former empress, the newspaper adds, has had a serious effect on her husband, who also is seriously ill. It is feared that

Boys Coming Home

Three Thousand More Sailed From France Thursday.

Washington, Dec. 23.-It is announced that the transport Rijndam, with about three housand officers and men sailed from France on December

SUMTER WITNESSES.

The Names of Sumter Persons Fa-

miliar to All.

Who are the witnesses? They are Sumter people-

Residents of Sumter, who have had County Auditor R. E. Wilder has federate College, Charleston, are at kidney backache, kidney ills, bladder ills; who have used Doan's Kidney witnesses These

One Sumter resident who speaks is W. B. Costin, proprietor of grocery, Dudley Sanders, and Private Drayton 113 E. Calhoun St. He says: "A good many years ago I was troubled with my kidneys and I had all the symptoms of that complaint. A cer-H. P. Moses to J. M. Watts, one tary Institute are at home for the tainly was in bad shape. All the family had used Doan's Kidney Pills and had great faith in them, so I got Sidney Couturier of Charleston is Doan's and used some. I never spent with his mother, Mrs. L. K. Courturier my money better, for, after I had taken three boxes, I was entirely cured winter with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of the trouble. I gained in weight and felt better in every way, so it is a great pleasure to recommend such a fine remedy."

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