

DISCUSSIONE NEI RIGUARDI DI FIUME

Ministri Italiani Hanno Nuova
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Roma, 2 gennaio.—La questione re-
lativa a Fiume fu discussa in un Con-
siglio dei Ministri tenutosi, oggi, sotto
la presidenza dell'on. Nitti, il quale
non tardò a parlare per Parigi, dopo
aver avuto una conferenza con Re Vi-
torio.

La conferenza tra Nitti ed il Sovrano
fu molto lunga.

Il Giornale d'Italia fa premere al
Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri
che non receda di un inchio dal pro-
prio punto di vista, innanzi al
parlamento, sulla questione Adriatica.

La domanda degli impiegati ferroviari,
telegrafici e telefonici saranno
presentati al Consiglio, nonostante il
divieto del Governo, secondo decise-
zione presa nel Consiglio dei Ministri.

Il Consiglio ha annunciato che il bilan-
cio del 1919 presenta un deficit an-
nuo di 500 milioni di lire.

Gli impiegati ferroviari chiedono un
aumento di salario e la eccezione di
tutti i treni notturni, ad eccezione di
quelli per i treni di domenica.

Parigi, 2 gennaio.—Il Ministro Itali-
no per gli Affari Esteri e qui giunto,
dopo la sua visita all'Ambasciata
tedesca, ha parlato con il ministro
tedesco, Bonin Longare e da
altre personalità.

Si attende l'imminente arrivo del
Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri
di Nitti, il quale unitamente al
ministro degli Affari Esteri, si so-
glia faranno tutti gli sforzi pos-
sibili per raggiungere la soluzione
del problema sulla questione di
Fiume.

Parigi, 2 gennaio.—Un telegramma da
Fiume annuncia che Gabriele D'Annun-
zio ha nominato a capo del Gabinetto
militare, il colonnello De Ambris, ex-deputato
sinistrista per l'arma, in seguito alle
dimissioni rassegnate dal maggiore
Clerici.

Lo scoppio dei tramvieri di Roma e
l'agitazione delle aspirazioni degli
operai sono state assecondate dalla
campagna dei carri elettrici. Per tale
motivo il Governo ha autorizzato la
compagnia stessa ad aumentare di un soldo
la tariffa per i passeggeri. Le richie-
ste degli operai erano basate sulla
necessità di un aumento di paga per
far fronte all'alto costo della vita.

1500 Reds Caught
in Nation-Wide Raid

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raids in several cities, staged against
the request of the attorney general,
had not effectively disrupted plans of
the federal agents.

There was, however, disappointment
in the number of arrests in Chicago,
where it was understood that the de-
partment expected to take nearly 1200
persons. Detailed figures showed that
approximately 350 persons had been
arrested there. Department agents were
armed with 600 warrants.

Revolt Nipped in Bud

Attorney General Palmer said today
that he had ordered last night's raids on
the communist and communist labor
parties only when department repre-
sentatives had complete evidence showing

that these two organizations advocated
the overthrow of the government by
force and violence. Both organizations
are, comparatively speaking, new to
this country. Their local societies were
perfected in most cases not longer ago
than last September.

The attorney general indicated his be-
lief that the government activities
against the two groups had nipped their
growth in the bud.

Evidence gathered by Department of
Justice will be turned over to the De-
partment of Labor, which will be asked
to deport the radicals. Anthony Cam-
panelli, commissioner general of immigra-
tion, said today deportation would re-
quire time, as many hearings would have
to be held in the various cities and
then those held for deportation moved
out of the country on ships.

Many Already Released

Not all of those arrested will be held.
In fact, many already have been given
their liberty, but officials of the De-
partment of Justice are confident that the
deportations to result from the raid will
break the backbone of the communist
agitation for a revolution in the United
States.

Today the prisoners are being ques-
tioned by the government's agents, and
while many of them have been released,
it is expected that enough of them will
be held to fill three "soviet arks" which
may be sent to Russia to join those
shipped away over a week ago. The
Department of Justice estimates that
before this effort is over the backbone
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would appear from some of the evi-
dence seized at the office of the news-
paper Novy Mir, they said, that sailors
plying between this country and Europe
had been engaged as secret messengers
to convey correspondence between the
Reds in America and their brethren in
soviet Russia.

At the headquarters of the Commu-
nist World agents declared they found
the latest Red posters imported from
Europe, appealing for the lifting of the
Russian blockade and recognition of the
soviet government. Wireless reports
of conditions in soviet Russia also
were found among the batches of ma-
terial seized.

Three Soviet "Arks"

The transport Kilpatrick has been
undergoing repairs and it was said at
Ellis Island that the sailing date for the
second "soviet ark" probably would be
January 10.

Harry Winitzky, secretary of the
Communist party of New York, was
released on his own recognizance by
order of Chief Flynn and given until
Tuesday to prove his American citizen-
ship.

"The Communist party and the com-
munist movement will continue with in-
creased efforts despite the nation-wide
raids against our members," Winitzky
said. "The Communist party is a legal
party and we will take the case to the
Supreme Court if necessary, to deter-
mine its legality."

In addition to the transport Kilpat-
rick, the army transports America and
President Grant may be used to trans-
port to soviet Russia some of the radi-
cals gathered in the nation-wide round-
up.

Department of Justice agents an-
nounced today that they were examining
the literature seized in the raids to de-
termine whether Ludovig C. A. K. Mac-
tens, self-styled ambassador to the
United States of the Russian soviet re-
public, was connected with the distribu-
tion of the communist propaganda in
this country. If this connection is es-
tablished they said they had sufficient
evidence to warrant his deportation.

The senatorial committee investigating
soviet activities will be notified of the
result of the investigation.

Special Boards of Inquiry

Special boards of inquiry were
organized at Ellis Island today, and it
was announced that hearings on the
cases of those arrested would begin
immediately. Those suspected of con-
spiracy to overthrow the government
will be tried by a special board of in-
quiry. Those suspected of being mem-
bers of the Russian soviet republic, it
was announced by department agents.

Among those held for deportation are
virtually all the officers of the twelve
Communist party organizations in this
city.

Ben Matthews, assistant United States
attorney, announced that the
raids were highly successful. Nearly
all the men arrested today, and it
was said, those still at large would
be taken before the day was over.

It was announced that forty "bushy,
reliable" men who have been employed
in shipyards and other places had been
engaged to stand guard over the radi-
cals at Ellis Island.

Byron H. Uhl, acting commissioner
of immigration, said today that the
greatest congestion in the history of the
island would result from the gathering
there of the radicals arrested in last night's
raids. Uhl said that because of this
condition he had urged the Department
of Justice and the Bureau of Immi-
gration to make no more raids at this
time.

The first consignment of radicals,
numbering sixty-three, was taken to
the island at 10 a. m., from the police
station at which they had been held.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)
—Five Americans were among the 130
or more prisoners taken in the round-
up of radicals here last night and today.
The foreigners represented half a dozen
races, with Russians in the majority.

BOMBS AND RIFLES
FOUND IN JERSEY

Newark, N. J., Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)
—Examination of four iron balls seized
in a raid on one of the radical head-
quarters here last night showed that at
least one was a bomb and that the others
were uncompleted bombs, according to
Frank Stone, special agent of the De-
partment of Justice. An official report
to this effect was forwarded to Wash-
ington.

Twelve rifles with bayonets attached
and twenty-five rounds of ammunition
were found in the raids on radical
headquarters in Elizabeth, where
twenty-two radicals were arrested. Two

automatic pistols and scores of large
knives were found in raids elsewhere.
Drawings of different types of bombs
were among the wagonload of literature,
letters and propaganda seized in the
federal raids in New Brunswick last
night when two women and eight men
were arrested as radicals. All were
sent here.

The Reds rounded up in Northern
New Jersey numbered more than 1000,
half of whom were taken in Newark.
The police stations of the city and the
federal court room were filled with
prisoners.

One hundred and seven radicals, in-
cluding eleven women, already have been
sent to Ellis Island and sixty more were
waiting to go on the second boat. De-
partment agents estimated that forty
women would be included in those held
for deportation proceedings.

Arrests in other cities included:
Bayonne, 120; Paterson, 50; Passaic,
58; Jersey City, 50, and smaller num-
bers in North Bergen, Union Hill,
Weehawken and West Hoboken.

165 Communists
Face U. S. Officials

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Federal Building this morning for the
hearings. The first contingent arrived
from the Teeth and Buttonwood streets
station.

The immigration inspectors who had
charged the hearings are J. A. Et-
tinger, K. J. Zimmerman, H. R. Zepfel,
H. A. Ehringer and C. C. Reese.

All of the hearings were private. The
radicals were taken out of the building
seated at a table, flanked on either side
by the inspectors. Mr. Daniel and a
group of Department of Justice agents
sat at the head of the table and quizzed
the prisoners.

In the hall at 250 North Sixth street
the group was gathered about a
pianist and violinist, and appeared to
pay no attention to Emanuel and
Agents R. D. Clark and Charles Mal-
let until ordered to submit to arrest.

One Claims Citizenship

"How many of you are citizens?"
they were asked.

One man stepped forward. His pa-
pers were demanded. He stooped down
and picked up a paper and passed it to
the detectives. He was the only man
present to claim citizenship.

All declared the organization to be a
strictly musical one, but the records
showing membership to radical organi-
zations were found when the "singers"
were searched.

"The Technical School to Aid Soviet
Russia" was in full swing on the second
floor. Fifty men were present. They
claimed to be peaceful citizens inter-
ested in getting the blockade of Russia
lifted. They wanted to go back, some
said. They were informed by the agents
that their arrest was the first step
toward a full realization of their de-
sires.

Another "peaceful" meeting was in
progress on the third floor. Here a
long-haired pasty faced orator was har-
anguing an audience in the Russian
tongue.

The "peaceful" aspect of the three
meetings was amply proven to the de-
tectives when the records of the first
Blackjacks, slings, revolvers and knives
were among the decorative schemes,
mostly concealed, of the men.

Documents in Fireplace

Edward Schanfield, North Orkney
street, is secretary of the "Technical
School." Nothing incriminating was
found on him. But a fine bunch of
documentary evidence was found in a
suitcase concealed in one of the fire-
places in the building, which is a fine
old residence overlooking Franklin
square. The front is occupied by a
cigar store.

Among the women arrested in the
Sixth street house were Annie Brody,
955 New Market street; Rae Meyer,
4125 Cambridge street; and Mrs. Anna
Medinsky, 227 Moore street.

After the raid, Mr. Daniel personally
took charge of the inquisition of the
prisoners. Most of the questioning had

to be done through a Russian inter-
preter, because almost all the prisoners
professed ignorance of English. Many
of the men were sent to nearby station
houses, but others were kept in the
meeting house for further quizzing.

Some were believed to be leaders were
taken to the Federal Building at once.
The others are being brought here to-
day for examination.

Many of those arrested in their homes
took time enough to gather together
some baggage, believing their deporta-
tion was to be swift and sure.

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U. S. FINANCING EXPORTERS
Government Will Lend \$17,000,000
to Aid Europe's Reconstruction

Washington, Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)—
The first move of the American Gov-
ernment to aid financially in the re-
construction of Europe came today when
the War Finance Corporation announced
it had virtually consummated four
loans aggregating \$17,000,000, to
manufacturing exporters.

Two loans have been arranged to
finance the exportation of locomotives to
Poland and agricultural machinery to
England, France and Belgium. A third
loan will go to an electrical machinery
corporation for the rehabilitation of
stricken sections of Belgium and
France, where all electrical machinery
was destroyed by the Germans. An
advance will go to several banks which
will furnish funds for the exportation
of machinery to reconstruct steel mills in
France.

Republicans from fifteen states will
gather here Monday for a two-day con-
ference. The committee on arrange-
ments for the national convention to be
held here next June will meet Mon-
day at the call of Chairman A. T.
Hort of Kentucky.

Tuesday 800 Republican women will
hold a luncheon.

INSISTS NEW WAS INSANE

Alienist Calls Murder Defendant a
"Constitutional Inferior"

Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)—
Harry New is a "constitutional in-
ferior" and when he killed his sweet-
heart, Freda Lesser, he was insane,
according to the testimony of Dr. E. H.
Hong, alienist, before a jury in Judge
Craig's court here today.

Three more alienists remain to be
called by the defense, and it now seems
probable that the trial can be com-
pleted before January 6.

DENY STRIKE IMPENDS

Garment Workers' Unions in N. Y.
Contradict Manufacturers' Claims

New York, Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)—
The joint board of the Cloth, Shirt and
Reefers Workers' Unions and the Inter-
national Ladies' Garment Workers' Union
today denied the allegations of the
manufacturers that the cloak and
suit industry faced a crisis by reason
of threatened strikes of 45,000 workers.
The board said it had called no strikes
and would guard the integrity of its
agreement with the manufacturers.

MINERS READY TO MEET

Union Leaders Expected to Arrive
at Columbus Today

Columbus, O., Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)
—John L. Lewis, acting president of
the United Mine Workers of America,
and William Green, secretary, with
their office forces from Indianapolis,
were expected to arrive here today in
preparation for the opening here Mon-
day of a special convention of miners.
The committee has been called to
hear a report from officials of the union
upon the settlement of the recent soft-
coal strike. Approximately 2000 dele-
gates are expected to attend the con-
vention.

PHOTOPLAYS

The following theatres obtain their pictures
through the STANLEY Company of Amer-
ica, which is a guarantee of early showing
of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre
in your locality obtaining pictures through
the Stanley Company of America.

Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passunk Ave.
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
CONSTANT TALKING IN
"A VIRTUOUS WOMAN"

APOLLO 52D & THOMPSON STS.
MILDRED HARRIS, MATINEE DAILY
"HOME"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
WALLACE REID IN
"HAWTHORNE, U. S. A."

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND
ST. CLAYTON IN
"MORRIS DEADLY THAN THE MALE"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave.
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE IN
"THE ISLE OF CONQUEST"

EMPRESS MAIN ST. MANAYUNK
MATINEE DAILY
"THE MIRACLE MAN"

CAPITOL 722 MARKET STREET
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE IN
"THE ISLE OF CONQUEST"

COLONIAL 6th & Maplewood Ave.
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