

GOVERNMENT WILL ESTABLISH TWO HOSPITALS HERE

Sanatorium For Tubercular Near Azalea Recommended By Major Bruns

ONE OF FOUR IN UNITED STATES

Soldiers Permanently Injured to Learn Trades At Kenilworth Inn

A government sanatorium for tubercular patients will in all probability be established near Azalea, five miles from Asheville, according to a statement made last night by Major E. H. Bruns, head of the tubercular department, internal medicine, United States surgeon-general's office.

Major Bruns leaves this afternoon for Washington where he will recommend to the war department that the Johnson and Brown lands at Azalea be acquired for the sanatorium.

Major Bruns explained that all tubercular patients from the army forces abroad and at home will be first brought to the Asheville hospital where they will be classified.

At Kenilworth, men who have become seriously injured and crippled in the great battle with Germany and be taught useful trades.

At the inn also, whose splendid grounds and golf links made that place especially attractive to the government officials, will be the surgical hospital, and all the surgery for the two institutions for sick or wounded soldiers will be done at Kenilworth.

The Washington correspondent of THE TIMES wrote this paper some weeks ago that the lease for Kenilworth was likely to be concluded and that the war department was considering a sanatorium somewhere up the Swannanoa river.

Montpelier Schools To Close. Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 29.—The public schools of Vermont were ordered closed till January 14 by the educational department tonight because of the fuel situation.

Score Killed in Wreck. North Vernon, Ind., Dec. 29.—Between 20 and 30 persons were killed and scores injured tonight when trains Nos. 21 and 23 collided head on a mile and a quarter east of this city on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

ONE NEGOTIATOR BOLTS CONFERENCE; CHARGES TRICKERY

Stitslavski Urges Calling Of Socialist Conference to Discuss Peace

ARMED UPRISING NOW THREATENED

Bolsheviki, Who Are Losing Out, Adopting Stern Measures Against Enemies

Stockholm, Dec. 29.—Denouncing the Brest-Litovsk "peace conference" as the Bolshevik treachery by which the Russian terms would apply their own German, ostensibly accepting the interpretations, Stitslavski, one of the Russian negotiators, returned here from the conference today.

Evidence multiplied today that great forces are forming in Russia against the Bolsheviks and that the Trotsky-Lenin regime have now been brought to the dire necessity of trickery to deceive the people.

The social revolutionary party is threatening an armed uprising. Dispatches from the capital reported the Bolsheviks now scheming the trick of calling their own preliminary parliament coincident with announcement of a coalition with the social revolutionaries and the members of the left.

Even Maxim Gorky, who very recently expressed sympathy with the Trotsky-Lenin regime, announced in a recent article in his newspaper, the Novaya Zhizn, his views. He assailed the government for false charges that the end party leaders incited Bolshevik soldiers to smash wine cellars.

At the capital the governing ring is adopting sternly representative measures against its enemies. Not only has the constituent assembly, where there is a majority against the Bolsheviks, been forbidden to meet, but dispatches today told of orders preventing the meeting of 109 members of that assembly who are social revolutionaries.

Another remarkable manifestation against Bolshevik control was furnished in formal letters addressed to Foreign Minister Trotsky by socialist Austrian and Ukrainian war prisoners in Russian prison camps.

London, Dec. 29.—Intense aerial activity was reported by Field Marshal Haig tonight. A hundred bombs were dropped yesterday on an enemy aerodrome north of Lille.

HENNING PUT IN JAIL FOR TREASON

New York District Attorney to Ask For Extreme Penalty In Case Of Naturalized German

PLANTS CAN'T GET RAW MATERIALS

Wooden and Steel Ships Programs Threatened—Evidences of Profiteering

New York, Dec. 29.—Charged with having tampered with the vital apparatus, the bearings of torpedoes intended for American warships—Paul Hennig, a naturalized German, is in jail here tonight, the first victim in the country to be held on a formal indictment of treason since the United States entered the war.

The district attorney is prepared to demand the extreme penalty. Hennig was naturalized in 1916, two years after the outbreak of the European war. Authorities believe he took this step as part of his plan to avoid internment and work as an agent of Germany in event of America entering the war.

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NOT TO GIVE AMERICANS ORDINARY COURTESIES

Germans Will Treat Captured Sammies As 'Men Of No Intelligence.'

With the American Armies in France, Dec. 29.—Fresh proof of the bent of the German mind toward war atrocities against Americans came today. Reliable information received in the American zone was that Germany intends to treat prospective American prisoners as "men of no intelligence" and persons not entitled "to the ordinary courtesies accorded prisoners of war."

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29.—Looting of several small Mexican bandits, north-west of Chihuahua City today and attacks on Mormon settlements in the same vicinity by Villa bandits were reported by Mormons arriving tonight. They declared the bandits carried off a number of young Mexican girls.

AMERICA ENTERED WAR BACKWARDS, INQUIRIES REVEAL

Army Called Before There Were Sufficient Ships or Adequate Supplies

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Washington, Dec. 29.—Lack of foresight caused the United States to enter the war backwards, in the opinion of congressional leaders, after two weeks of senate investigations into war work.

Summed up they say: "The army was called out before ships were ready to take it to Europe or adequate supplies were available for training here."

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COLD WEATHER IN EVERY SECTION

Forty Below In Adirondacks, 36 At Duluth, and Just Few Degrees Above In the South

New York, Dec. 29.—With temperatures ranging from 40 degrees below zero in the Adirondacks, 28 below in St. Paul and 36 below in Duluth to zero or slightly above in other sections, the greater part of the country was tonight in the grip of the most severe weather of the year.

Temperatures as reported from various cities follow: Tupper Lake, N. Y., 40 below; Utica, N. Y., 32 below; St. Paul, 28 below; Duluth, 36 below; St. Louis, 18 below; LaCrosse, 16 below; Oklahoma City, two above; Detroit, five above; Cleveland, four above; Cincinnati, five below; Springfield, Ill., eight below; Dallas, Tex., 11 above; Chicago, zero; Bismarck, N. D., 36 below; Pittsburgh, three above; Philadelphia, five above; Boston, four above; Kansas City, nine below; St. Joseph, Mo., 12 below; Omaha, Neb., 20 below.

GENERAL POOLING OF RAILROAD EQUIPMENT ORDERED BY M'ADOO

Railroads to Be Operated as One National System—All Facilities to Be Fully Utilized—Speed and Efficiency of Transportation to Be Promoted—To Maintain Existing Schedules

GOVERNMENT TO STAY IN BUSINESS

Federal Ownership Of Railroads After War Regarded as Certain By Executives and Labor Leaders

Washington, Dec. 29.—The United States government is in the railroad business to stay, according to conviction voiced tonight by railroad executives, labor leaders and administration officials.

The second day of Director-General McAdoo's administration of the roads has convinced their executives that he plans to create an organization, the financial construction of which will prevent the roads ever returning to private operation.

That government ownership is wanted by the stockholders and will not prove disastrous unless McAdoo operates the systems with politicians—eventually the executives expect.

The roads will never be unseparated again after the war. Not a single person with any comprehension of the true situation expects that the government will turn back the lines to their former management.

PROPOSALS FROM RUSSIA Can Not Be Accepted As Coming From Recognized Government

Washington, Dec. 29.—Russia will find it impossible to place officially before the United States any peace proposals.

The state department said tonight it could not accept such proposals, and that while Ambassador Francis might forward them "for the department's information," they could not be accepted as coming from a recognized government.

Still another source of transmission for Russia or for Germany if she seeks to put her terms before the entente, would be the neutrals caring for German interests.

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M'ADOO ANNOUNCES FIRST APPOINTMENTS

W. D. Hines Named Assistant to Director-General and A. H. Smith Put In Charge Lines East Of Chicago—McAdoo's Plans Expected to Relieve Congestion—Local Passenger Service Will Be Cut

Washington, Dec. 29.—The immediate pooling of all railroad equipment was tonight ordered by the director general of railroads, William G. McAdoo.

Formal notification to all railroads, he also directed that all systems "shall be operated as one national system of transportation."

At the same time he announced his first appointment to his temporary administrative staff. Walker D. Hines, New York, was appointed assistant pro tempore to the director general.

Alfred H. Smith, of New York, was appointed assistant pro tempore to the director general in charge of transportation in the trunk line east of Chicago and north of the Ohio and the Potomac rivers.

Immediate steps to pool docks, car floats, lighters and other facilities for distributing traffic in New York harbor including marketing facilities now controlled by individual railroads also was ordered.

The Interstate Commerce commission is requested to make an investigation of existing on all trunk line railroads in eastern territories.

To Study Terminal Facilities. Presidents of the Pennsylvania, Erie, Baltimore and Ohio, Lackawanna, Delaware, Central and Lehigh Valley railroads likewise were instructed to make an immediate study of terminal facilities on the New Jersey water front at the port of New York.

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