

# ONE-FIFTH OF GERMAN EMPIRE IS SEIZED BY ALLIES

## GERMANS TRIED TO APPEAR CONFIDENT AS VICTORS IN RECEIVING THE TREATY

Story of the Proceedings at Versailles Yesterday Is Vividly Told.

### NO GLITTER OR POMP.

Harsh Terms Presented With Solemnity—Crowds Cold to German Delegates.

VERSAILLES, May 8 (Associated Press).—The arrival and departure of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and his colleagues on the German peace mission at Trianon Palace yesterday marked tense moments for the thousands who lined the roped-off streets of Versailles and watched the entrance to the Palace grounds. The motor cars carrying the German delegation did not leave the hotels where the enemy delegates are quartered until all the Allied delegates were within the palace. The military guard was withdrawn from the palace entrance and the crowd was apprised of the fact that the Germans were approaching.

No insults were offered the enemy representatives, the throngs standing absolutely mute and in breathless silence as the French orderlies opened the automobile doors and French and British officers conducted the Germans into the palace.

The reception of the German delegation at the palace was cold. A group of Allied officers standing on the steps at the main entrance to the Trianon Palace either saluted perfunctorily, or avoided saluting by turning away from the Germans.

### GERMANS COME IN WITH CONFIDENCE OF VICTORS.

The Germans, who entered the chamber with all the confidence of victors, bore themselves without a trace of nervousness and acted as if they were taking part in the deliberations on equal terms with their adversaries.

The ceremony started at 2.30 o'clock when servants brought in armfuls of the printed conditions of peace and distributed them, one copy to each delegation, around the hollow rectangle. The Germans only were expected, their copy being delivered to them at 3.17 o'clock, during the translation of Premier Clemenceau's speech.

While the assemblage was seating itself Premier Clemenceau and President Wilson engaged in an animated

conversation. Premier Lloyd George and Arthur J. Balfour, the British Foreign Secretary, also indulged in a chat. Premier Paderewski, during this interlude, made a belated appearance.

### FRENCH OFFICERS ESCORT GERMAN DELEGATES.

After a five minutes' wait Col. Henry, the French liaison officer, appeared in the chamber, heralding the approach of the German delegation. The Germans entered the door an instant later, preceded by a functionary of the French Government wearing the glittering chain of his office, who announced in a loud voice, "messieurs, the German delegates." There was some little confusion among the Germans while they were finding their proper places. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, who entered, gloves in hand, took the centre chair, with his five colleagues and Director von Stockhammer of the Foreign Office flanking him on either hand. Five German secretaries and their interpreters took their places at tables in the rear.

Premier Clemenceau, as President of the Congress, then rose and declared the session opened. He started immediately upon his opening speech, pausing to permit this to be translated into English and German by French interpreters. The translation into German was decidedly faulty and halting. The Premier then addressed the Germans again to explain the conditions of the negotiations, telling them that there would be no oral discussion permitted and that they must submit their observations in writing within fifteen days. The Premier then read the headings of the treaty and made his suggestion that the Germans within a few days might be ready to commence the discussion of certain sections of the treaty.

When the Premier concluded with the customary phrase, "has any one observations to make," Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau raised his hand, but he was not recognized until the Premier's remarks had been translated.

### COPIES OF THE TREATY HANDED TO GERMANS.

During the translation, Paul Ducloux, the General-Secretary of the assemblage, proceeded almost unnoticed across the open space in the centre of the rectangle and deposited a copy of the Peace Treaty before the head of the German delegation. "Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau has the floor," said Premier Clemenceau, as soon as the translation had been finished.

The head of the German delegation did not rise like Premier

Clemenceau, reading his speech sitting, but it was remarked by some that his apparent discourtesy to his adversaries may have been dictated by his physical condition.

The entire half hour which it took Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau to deliver his reply to Premier Clemenceau was a period of tenseness for President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau and Premier Lloyd George, and for every one present.

After the first sentence of the Count's speech had been delivered in German an interpreter began the French translation. The words did not reach the head of the table distinctly, and Premier Clemenceau called for a louder utterance. DELIVERS MESSAGE INTO FACES OF ALLIED DELEGATES.

He was equally dissatisfied with the second attempt of the interpreter, and two of the German officials finally left their places with the German delegation and moved across to the head of the table to deliver the German plenipotentiary's bold and frequently offensive message sentence by sentence right into the faces of Premier Clemenceau, Lloyd George and President Wilson.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's guttural German repeatedly rang out in strong emphasis on particularly vigorous phrases or words of his speech, as, for instance, when he declared that the admission by Germany of sole guilt for the war would be "a lie," and when he forbade the Allies to speak of "cruelty and murder," in view of the sufferings and deaths of German civilians under the blockade and after the armistice.

The interpreter, who gave the English version, made the most of his opportunity, both in voice and selection of words, and the bold and unrepentant declarations of the German peace delegate as thus brought out gave rise to a murmur of indignation in the chamber.

The programme was unaltered, and when the German plenipotentiary had finished Premier Clemenceau arose and put the customary phrase: "Has any one further observations to make?" and when there was no response continued, "I then declare the session closed."

### NO POMP AND GLITTER AT PRESENTATION OF TERMS.

The scene within the hall during the ceremony had none of the pomp and glitter of earlier peace conferences—no display of court and military uniforms such as marked the Congresses of Berlin and Vienna, no theatrical ceremonial. It seemed to gain in impressiveness, however, by these very circumstances.

At the head of the table the striking faces of Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George and President Wilson attracted every eye. Marshal Foch, sitting with the French delegation at the head of one of the side tables, was another conspicuous figure. The bearded faces of the Serbian statesman M. Pachitch, and the Greek Premier, M. Venizelos, as well as the familiar head of Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Polish Premier, also stood out from the mass of delegates. The impressive faces of the Japanese representatives, the Oriental lineaments of the Chinese, the brown countenances of the Arabs from Hedjaz and the presence, even, of the two delegates from Liberia and Haiti gave evidence that this was really a world Congress.

The German delegates were the first to leave Trianon Palace after the meeting. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and Herr Landsberg came out first and the whole party was speedily shown into automobiles, which left immediately under a British and French escort and moved through crowded streets, the absolute silence of which was oppressive. The Germans were conspicuously un diplomatic in their appearance and they suggested, rather, a party of travel-stained tourists as they entered their motor cars.

## WHAT GERMANY LOSES IN EUROPE



The above map, prepared by the American Geographical Society of New York, for the Committee on Public Information, shows the large areas Germany loses in Europe under the terms of the treaty of peace. In addition, she loses all her colonial possessions in all sections of the world.

The map are shown Alsace-Lorraine, the French provinces stolen by Germany in 1871 and now returned to France. These provinces contain 8,600 square miles. Just above them are the sections ceded to Belgium, comprising 343 miles.

The map are shown Alsace-Lorraine and contiguous territory, to the extent of 729 square miles, is internationalized, as is the Saar Valley, of 133 square miles. A section of East Prussia, containing 8,785 square miles, as well as Schleswig, with 2,537 square miles, will be permitted to determine their own fate by plebiscite.

in addition to the overnight gain more than \$25,000,000 had been reported up to 2 o'clock.

The larger subscriptions reported up to that hour were as follows: American Tel. & Tel. Co., \$2,500,000; Atl. Gulf and W. I. S. Co., 2,500,000; S. R. Guggenheim, 2,000,000; National Biscuit Co., 2,000,000; William P. Anhalt, 1,000,000; Mendel & Co., 1,000,000; American Beet Sugar Co., 1,000,000; C. H. Spreckels, 1,000,000; Western Union Co., 1,000,000; Harris Forbes & Co., 1,000,000; Home Insurance Co., 1,000,000; Lampart Mfgs. Supply Co., 1,000,000; Bliss, Fabyan & Co., 515,000; H. G. Milliken, 500,000; Eugene Meyer Jr., 500,000; Y. A. Gillespie Co., 500,000; Federal Sugar Refining Co., 500,000; Edwin F. Markness, 500,000; Northern Finance Co., 500,000; W. B. Thompson, 500,000; Immigrants Industrial Society, 500,000; Dyes Stuffs Sales Dep't, E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., 405,000; E. A. Stensham, 350,000; Wm. Nelson Cromwell, 300,000; Maitland, Coppell & Co., 250,000; Robert Sterling Clark, 250,000; Stephen C. Clark, 225,000; Equitable Life Association Society of United States, 200,000; Virginia, Carolina Chemical Co., 105,000; Mitsui & Co., 100,000; American Tobacco Co., 100,000; A. J. Schmidlapp, 100,000; Railway Steel Springs Corp., 100,000; Milliet Roe & Hagan, 100,000; Agnes Milliken, 100,000; Jerome Danzig & Co., 100,000; American Transatlantic Co., 100,000; A. Islen & Co., 100,000; Peirgram & Meyer, 100,000; A. and G. Frankenthaler, 100,000.

the Argonne for Americans at home. It is their last big war path. It calls on them for no loss of arms, or legs, or lives. It calls only for dollars to be loaned and repaid. Will Americans at home lag or shrink?

"The answer will be known when Victory Loan dollars are counted. Only three days remain. One of these days should be set aside for honor to the men who made the American Army. Not in phrases, not in platitudes, will we do honor to that Army. We will do honor in the contribution of material things, and our sacrifices, however great, can never approach those of the men in khaki. Yet we will do our utmost, and with our dollars shall go fervent prayers of thanks to the men of the Army."

"To-day let each man and woman who ranks as a shareholder in this free Republic, pledge to the Victory Loan the largest sum his abilities permit. Let every citizen have the right to say in E. A. Stensham, "Mine was not to fight, but I did my utmost."

records or other documents in any way relating to or tending to throw light on the estate of Jay Gould.

Jay Gould died Dec. 2, 1912. In his will he created a trust for the benefit of his children, George J. Gould, Edwin Gould, Helen Gould, Anna Gould, Howard Gould and Frank J. Gould. All of the children, excepting the Duchess de Tallrand and Frank J. Gould, both of whom live in France, are executors and trustees of the estate, and received \$10,000 per annum each for their services in this connection.

In a codicil to his will, Jay Gould provided that his son George J. Gould, who he mentioned as "having developed remarkable business ability" and having for twelve years devoted himself entirely to his father's business should exercise supervisory powers with regard to the estate in other words, unless the executors and trustees should be a unit on any matter concerning the estate, George J. Gould was to decide what should be done.

As a special consideration for George's services, his father provided in the codicil that he should receive \$500,000 in cash and \$500,000 in securities.

Frank J. Gould's motion was made in connection with a suit brought by the executors and trustees. When the matter was called to court in Justice Edward Whitaker's part of the Supreme Court this afternoon the array of counsel filled the courtroom. The attorneys asked for an adjournment until next Monday. This was granted. George J. Gould, in an affidavit denying improper management of the estate, made public notice of his intention to apply for the appointment of a referee to pass upon his brother's motion for his removal.

George J. Gould announced for the removal of the referee to be Frank J. Gould family, Nov. 16, 1909: "We have sold a large part of our holdings in the Western Union Telegraph Company to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company." It was in Wall Street report at the time that the sale was made at \$5 a share. The holdings of the Gould family at that time were believed to be \$20,000,000 par value of Western Union stock in a total capitalization of \$99,000,000.

The business antagonism between George J. Gould and Frank Gould became public property in January, 1912, when Frank Gould made public announcement that he did not wish the International and Great Northern Railroad to be "known as a Gould property, inasmuch as it is owned and controlled by Frank J. Gould." Frank J. Gould had at that time ousted George J. Gould from the presidency of the road and installed himself in his place.

Following a long inquiry to-day into the death early Sunday morning of Beatie, the 21-year-old wife of Michael Troy, twenty-five, of No. 1455 Amsterdam Avenue, Assistant District Attorney Dinsen announced the husband would be arraigned at once in the Washington Heights Court on a charge of murder in the first degree.

Mrs. Troy was found dead in front of her home. It was supposed she had fallen from a window. Sanford E. Cook, her father, an electrician at the Pennsylvania Hotel, hurried to New York from his home in Edgewater, N. J., and asked for an inquest. Examination by Dr. O. H. Schulze, County Medical Examiner, revealed finger marks on the woman's throat.

Troy, according to his father-in-law, has from time to time evinced an unreasonable jealousy of his wife. Mrs. Troy had lately been in the service at the Pennsylvania Hotel as a floor-clerk.

First race—Three-year-olds, six furlongs—Lion D'Or, 115 (Ehlers), straight \$4.50, place \$2.50, show \$2.70. Trial: Over the wire (to "strut")—place \$3.10, show \$2.70, second, Third—Time, 1:15 1-2. Arrives: Caballo, Buenos, Duchess Lane, Jack O'Brien also ran.

## FRANK GOULD ASKS REMOVAL OF GEORGE J. AS ESTATE EXECUTOR

(Continued from First Page.)

trial in the present proceedings, when he turned it over without interest to the estate.

William A. W. Stewart, guardian of a number of other Gould children, whose affidavit follows that of Mrs. Shepard, expresses the belief that it is best for him to reserve judgment in the matter until he has read George J. Gould's answering affidavit. Mr. Stewart, however, mentions the sale of the Western Union securities, and declares that it was improper and illegal, although Gould returned the principal of the sale later.

Mr. Walker's affidavit sets forth that Mr. Gould should be removed because of the "wrongful acts committed by him, including breaches of solemn fiduciary duties, violation of confidences, improper investments, secret commissions made by him at the expense of the trust estate, common understandings and concerted actions between himself and his personal counsel to obtain to himself through the active agency of said counsel private profits aggregating upwards of \$2,000,000 of doubtful debors of his own transferred into the estate of the estate, of monies of the estate wrongfully commingled with his own for long periods of time, of the issuance of false and fraudulent statements, purporting to set forth the assets of the present estate and the actual destruction by fire by himself personally and his son Kinard Gould of his own personal records and books of account to 1913, which would have shown the uses made of the funds of the estate to his personal advantage."

RESTRAINED FROM REMOVING BOOKS FROM STATE.

In Justice Pitcairn's order to show cause, there is contained a clause restraining George J. Gould from destroying or removing from the jurisdiction of New York State any personal or estate books of account,

## HUSBAND TO BE ARRAIGNED IN DEATH OF MRS. TROY

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Special for To-Morrow, Friday, May 9th CHOCOLATE COVERED MALLOWS—The center of each is comprised of a combination of rich chocolate cream and vanilla flavored snow white honey sweetened chocolate. A wonderfully pleasing sweet. POUND BOX 25c

ASSORTED MILK CHOCOLATES—In this collection of sweets we have an assortment of the best and most delicious. Includes Milk Chocolate Covered Marshmallows, Caramels, Nougats, Plantations, Fruit Bars, Three Ways, Fruit Flavored Creams, Novelties, nut centers and a host of others equally toothsome. Each assortment is presented in a setting of our famous Premium Milk Chocolate. Our best. POUND BOX 65c

CHOCOLATE COVERED TOCUNANT BOYLES—As the name suggests, this sweet has a heart of the choicest nut plus coated coconut and a jacket of our unexcelled, rich, frost-free Swiss Chocolate. An unmatchable combination that will appeal to every taste. POUND BOX 54c

MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED FRESH FRUIT—The fresh, natural fruit has as its nature lends it to be, each morsel in an individual wrapper of rich, frost-free Swiss Chocolate. Assorted presentation. POUND BOX 64c

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## TREATY DESTROYS GERMANY'S POWER, SENATORS ALL SAY

Wide Differences of Opinion in Washington on Other Features of Pact.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Germany is thoroughly disarmed by the allied terms of peace, in the opinion of those few Senators who to-day were willing to comment on the summary of the treaty. Though their views differed greatly on other features of the pact, Senators were practically unanimous in commending the military and naval terms as adequate.

"In so far as it applies to Germany," said Senator Hitchcock, "it is stern and unrelenting in its purpose to disarm her for the purpose of securing the safety of Europe. It also exacts from Germany the last dollar that she can possibly pay in indemnities."

"The big issue," said Senator Harding, "is that raised by our involvement in the League of Nations, which is to carry out many of the treaty provisions. I doubt if the Senate will consent to this country entering upon responsibilities, the limitations of which we do not know."

Senator Moses, New Hampshire, said that while, in his opinion, the military and naval terms, if strictly enforced, will keep Germany from starting another war, the treaty as a whole "comes very near to President Wilson's peace without victory." He believes it possible to separate the treaty and the League covenant.

Senator Wadsworth, New York, said he had studied only the military terms and that these seemed to be adequate to keep Germany in subjection. Senator Henderson, Nevada, expressed the same view.

Senator Chamberlain, Oregon, said the "treaty draws Germany's teeth and slows pretty well, and I am thoroughly in accord with that."

Senator Borah issued a statement in opposition to the proposed triple alliance of the United States, Great Britain and France, for France's protection in case of future attacks.

Senator Sterling, South Dakota, "I'm fairly well satisfied with the terms imposed on Germany. Some of the amendments to the League of Nations are satisfactory. I don't like Article ten, but I wouldn't care to say that I won't support the covenant after full consideration."

Senator Norris, Nebraska: "One thing that I like about the treaty is disarmament. It should have gone still further. Germany should not be allowed an army of 100,000 men, and her navy is too big."

"Germany, by paying in marks, will be allowed to pay off at about 33 1-2 cents on a dollar," said Representative McKinley, Illinois.

Penrose sees no substantial results to U. S. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 8.—"Information is still lacking as to the details of the peace treaty," said Senator Penrose to-day. "It is intimated that the United States is to occupy a foremost place in the financial arrangements. Except in the fact that the menace of German militarism is removed, the American people do not seem to be getting any substantial results out of the treaty in the way of indemnities, reparation or other compensation."

## BRITISH DECORATIONS FOR MANY U. S. OFFICERS

Col. Kenly to Be Made Companion of Both—Major MacElroy of Brooklyn Gets D. S. O.

LONDON, May 8.—British decorations will be conferred on the following American army and naval officers, it was announced to-day: Companionship of the Order of Bath, Col. William L. Kenly.

Companionship of the Order of St. Michael and St. George—Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, Brig. Gen. George Diggs, Col. Walter Kilmer and Major Harold Fowler.

Distinguished Service Order—Lieut. Col. J. Armstrong Drexel of Philadelphia, Major Russell W. Bryant of Buffalo, Major Andrew J. MacElroy of Brooklyn, Ensign W. J. Larned, Ensign P. J. Barnes, Lieut. Commander Walter A. Edwards, and Capt. H. L. Cone.

## HUNGARIAN REDS REJECT ROUMANIAN TRUCE TERMS

Communists Have Decided to Fight to Utmost, Says Budapest Message.

COPENHAGEN, May 8.—The Hungarian Communist Government has refused the armistice terms offered by Rumania and has decided to fight to the utmost, a despatch from Budapest says.

In reply to the Hungarian request for an armistice, the Rumanian Government demanded the disarmament of the forces fighting against Rumania, the surrender of war material and the return of prisoners and hostages without reciprocity.

It was added that until the terms were fulfilled Rumania would occupy the right bank of the Theiss River to a depth of twelve miles.

## HALL'S BEDDING The Standard of Quality For 90 years

The hardest strain on a bed spring comes on the edge—usually the weakest part. Ordinary wear loosens the fastenings, the edge pulls away from the springs, slips off and has to be repaired.

The Hall Patent Clamp positively prevents this slipping off, and breaking down of the edge of the spring. No repairs on a Hall Patent Clamp Spring have come to our attention in eleven years.

FRANK A. HALL & SONS Manufacturers of Beds and Bedding 25 West 45th St., New York City

DIED. GIDDENS—KATHARINE. Services at the CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway and 86th St., Wed. day, 10 A. M.

MOSEBE—At New York City on May 7, 1919, MARY A., wife of the late Edward A. Mosebe, 50 years of age. Funeral services from the home of son, Clinton C. Mosebe, 245 Franklin-Broomfield, N. J., on Friday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDED. Lost—Avalanche, male, brown, with black and white markings, collar, \$50 reward offered. Return to 110 E. 61st.

LOST—Brooch with design of diamond and emerald, center, set in gold, with chain, \$20 reward offered. Return to 110 E. 61st.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—THE WORLD'S BEST SECURITY OLIVER A. OLSON COMPANY "The Store of Service" BROADWAY AT 79TH ST. OUR EXTRA SIZE—EXTRA QUALITY SHEETS & PILLOW CASES 20% REDUCTIONS TURKISH TOWELS AND BATH MATS AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS FROM OUR USUALLY CONSERVATIVE PRICES.

1800 MEN'S RAINCOATS All Sizes—Made for the Government WILL BE CLOSED OUT AT \$5.00 THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 175 Men's & Women's RAINCOATS All Latest Styles Values Up to \$16.50 \$7.45 GOODYEAR WATERPROOF 840 Broadway, Southeast Corner 13th St.

NEW YORK DISTRICT GAINS \$85,514,200 IN THE VICTORY DRIVE (Continued from First Page.)

GLASS PROCLAIMS TO-DAY ARMY DAY IN VICTORY LOAN DRIVE Asks All Who Rank as Shareholder in This Free Republic to Subscribe. WASHINGTON, May 8. In a proclamation, declaring to-day Army Day in the Victory Liberty drive, Secretary of the Treasury Glass said: "In the early days of last November, when it was apparent that the enemy armies were falling, American youths in territory throughout the Argonne fought on, never contemplating the possibility that they might be won without their individual efforts. Many fell in those last days of fighting. Many lost arms, legs, eyesight. They did not lag or shrink. "The Victory Liberty Loan is

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PENNY A POUND PROFIT CANEY Six Months Ago—Uncle Sam "Delivered the Goods" Which He Now Asks You To Help Pay For. "Don't Treat Him Rough." See the Job Through. YOU wanted VICTORY. Uncle Samuel filled the order six months ago. He is now knocking at your door for payment. YOU KNOW, we all agreed to pay the Price. Many of our Brave lads who fell under the colors paid more than YOU will ever be asked to pay. YOUR Patriotic duty is fortunately a gilt edge investment. Four years from now you get back every dollar with 4 1/2% interest for its use in the meantime. INVEST IN VICTORY NOTES. Special for To-Morrow, Friday, May 9th CHOCOLATE COVERED MALLOWS—The center of each is comprised of a combination of rich chocolate cream and vanilla flavored snow white honey sweetened chocolate. A wonderfully pleasing sweet. POUND BOX 25c Extra Special for Friday ASSORTED MILK CHOCOLATES—In this collection of sweets we have an assortment of the best and most delicious. Includes Milk Chocolate Covered Marshmallows, Caramels, Nougats, Plantations, Fruit Bars, Three Ways, Fruit Flavored Creams, Novelties, nut centers and a host of others equally toothsome. Each assortment is presented in a setting of our famous Premium Milk Chocolate. Our best. POUND BOX 65c We Are Also Offering CHOCOLATE COVERED TOCUNANT BOYLES—As the name suggests, this sweet has a heart of the choicest nut plus coated coconut and a jacket of our unexcelled, rich, frost-free Swiss Chocolate. An unmatchable combination that will appeal to every taste. POUND BOX 54c M.F.R. CHOCOLATE COVERED FRESH FRUIT—The fresh, natural fruit has as its nature lends it to be, each morsel in an individual wrapper of rich, frost-free Swiss Chocolate. Assorted presentation. POUND BOX 64c