

ENGLAND GRIM, BUT UPLIFTED BY WAR TURNS

Confident Lloyd George Is Man to See Conflict Safely Through.

CRITICS BECOME FEW

Larger Vision of Situation Grows More Apparent to Common People.

By JUDSON C. WELLS, London Representative of THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—England enters upon its fourth year in a different frame of mind than it has known for generations. Even in the darkest days of the Boer struggle, when things military were going badly and the whole world seemed arrayed in sympathy against Britain, there was no approach to the gravity or to the earnestness with which the nation views its concerns to-day.

Only by going back to the critical years of the Napoleonic struggle can anything like a parallel be found for the present, the determination and the aggressiveness that this country is displaying. The Italian crisis came at an hour when the nation was beginning to entertain hope of a peace that was not entirely certain. The plunge from optimism that was almost gay to the depths of startled, amazed disillusion has been a hard experience.

Yet nobody having seen Britain in other times, in peace as well as in war, in other crises of this war, can doubt that the country is just getting ready for the biggest battle yet entered and capable. There is not a whimper, a word of discouragement, a whisper of distrust.

Politicians Were Blamed.

Down to the very day of the Italian disaster there had been going on for months a great cloak of criticism directed against the Government. The substance of the argument was that the war was getting along pretty well but not well enough; that the soldiers were with the country, but the civilians were not; that the navy was straining at its leash, but the politicians were holding things back. The war was going on to a point where it was not clear soon as it ought, and that was because the politicians didn't have sense enough to put themselves confidently in the hands of the military and naval authorities. Not enough was being done to hasten the end, the critics said; to effect that close coordination of the military and material forces of the empire that would make it possible to put the last supreme effort necessary to bring victory.

Throughout all these months of increasing bitter criticism, it is observable that the critics almost always abstained from direct attacks on Mr. Lloyd George. He was accused of bad judgment in the handling of the war, of undue optimism at times, of letting his enthusiasm override the commonest discretion. But nevertheless he was credited with being the man who had seen a big enough imagination to see the whole war, and with the vitality and will to lead through to victory.

Saw Unity of Purpose.

It came to be understood that for many months Mr. Lloyd George had been seeking the way with a vision that swept clear across Europe, north and south, east and west; that recognized the essential unity of purpose in all areas of all fronts, and that had been demanding coordination of effort, only to be overruled by the professionals or thwarted by the small jealousies due to a too intense nationalism. It was in his speech at Paris on November 12 the British Premier dared much. When he said that he at times had felt that "unless some change were effected that could no longer remain responsible for a war direction doomed to disaster for lack of unity," he was in effect demanding an ultimatum alike to his critics at home and to his colleagues of the War Cabinets in all the allied countries. He spoke as one who realized that his hour of fate had come, and who was not afraid. He believed in himself, and he believed that his own nation and its allies were ready to give him their confidence. He was not in error in assuming that in France, in Italy, in America and the British Dominions, his hold on the confidence of Governments and people was such as to make it not only possible but a simple duty for him to speak plainly of his own policy.

TAKES GIRL FROM RIVAL.

West Virginia Enforces Demand at Point of Unloaded Gun. KINGWOOD, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Taking his girl out of an automobile from the hands of a rival, a young man here today and taking her in his own machine was the Wild West stunt performed by Lee Brown of Howesville, near here. Later Brown was arrested and fined by Magistrate W. M. Murdock for carrying concealed weapons. The girl was Miss Anna Howard, with whom Brown had an appointment to go driving. Instead, she went out with Hunter Perrell and another couple. Brown encountered the party on the road and swung his machine across the road, blocking it. He pulled an old revolver, which was not loaded. He demanded the surrender of his girl, who got out and clambered aboard Brown's machine and together they drove off.

Big Air Raid Dugout.

England Uses Railway Tunnel Accommodating 20,000 Persons. LONDON, Dec. 15 (by mail).—The biggest air raid dugout in England has just been opened to the public for use during the winter. It will accommodate 20,000 persons. The dugout is really an unfinished railway tunnel, 100 feet underground, on which work was discontinued at the beginning of the war. It is electric lighted and seats have been provided for 2,000 persons. Mail Carrier Walked 128,400 Miles. ALBANY, Pa., Dec. 15.—Thirty-five miles in a letter carrier's shoes, the Albany post office has been rounded out here by Orville E. Babcock, aged 60. He will receive the golden star from the Department of the Interior for his duties he has walked 128,400 miles, and he wears out five pairs of shoes a year.

CLOTHES CHEAP SOON IN BRITAIN

Wool Control Board Devises Plan of Standard Cloth at \$1.50 a Yard.

ARMY OFFICERS BENEFIT

Civilians Now Are to Be Protected From Profiteering by Tailors.

JOYOUS LIFE IS LED ON BRITISH FLEET

Healthy, Happy, Wholesome Men Have Homes on Big Battle Fighters.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The British navy is no place for a pessimist. There are probably more smiles to be seen on the faces of the men who make their homes on British war vessels than are to be found among any similar group of men in the world. This is especially true of the Grand Fleet, which has followed the usual routine of the last three years might have been expected to develop some degree of depression, but which, on the contrary, has brought to the fore a great community of healthy, happy, wholesome men.

It was the privilege of THE SUN'S correspondent to live for several days aboard His Majesty's battle cruiser and to enter into the life and spirit of the men aboard this great fighting machine. Most of those who make their home in the wardroom had been stationed aboard the ship for two years, some of them for a much longer period, and the biggest trouble was not one of homesickness, but that there was not one of the "blues" known as "wet blanket." From the bridge to the stokehold there was nothing but contentment and cheerfulness. The men were busy with their work, but they were not uncomplainingly without the traces of bitterness or regret over sacrifices made for the cause.

Fleet Makes Thrilling Sight.

There is nothing particularly thrilling about going aboard a battle cruiser in the darkness of early evening, but to be taken in a comfortably furnished cabin, forward of the mainmast, and to look through the portholes upon long lines of enormous gray ships riding at anchor upon a harbor glistening with the sunlight is sufficient to give the thrill of a lifetime. Something in the atmosphere of the northern country where the Grand Fleet is based gives health with every breath. On the surrounding shores of the harbor the Vikings of old spent their winters and accumulated the strength and courage to return to their homes, and on the other side of the harbor every day may be seen the officers and men of the fleet taking their exercise. Parties of men in running clothes dash from small boats and play at bare knuckle football with the same vim as they did in the early days of their youth. Others play golf on a course laid out over the hills, and some are seen driving the ball over the finest greenward in the kingdom.

Home Talent Gets Opportunity.

There is even a theatre ship supplied, which goes about from vessel to vessel. It anchors alongside and the talent of the theatre ship produces a creditable performance. The theatre ship is called the Gorka, and its periodic visitations are anticipated feverishly by the crew of every ship in the fleet.

Price to Be Well Advertised.

The wide advertisement of the fixed retail price will, it is thought, be adequate to prevent any infringement of the regulations as to the selling price. The Wool Control Board also is considering the question of supplies of handkerchiefs and towels for the winter. Supplies in hand will be sufficient for the present season, but the board has decided to issue standard specifications for this class of goods.

SMUGGLING ON SWISS BORDER.

German Attempted Masked Ball to Obtain Contraband. BRNO, Dec. 2 (by mail).—Smuggling of foodstuffs into Germany is still practiced in ingenious and unexpected ways. The other night a party of about fifty persons crossed the frontier take part in a masked ball in the city of Brno. Toward midnight they returned in automobiles, which were warned to stop at the frontier.

GERMAN WHOLESALERS SAD.

Food Rationing System Makes Them Agents of Authorities. LONDON, Dec. 15 (by mail).—The German wholesaler has been ruined by the food rationing system, says the National Food Journal. "He has become an unnecessary link in the chain of distribution. The system leaves no scope for his activities except as an agent of some public authority."

SCANDINAVIA TO INSTALL RADIO

Powerful Plant Will Communicate Directly With U. S. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 2 (by mail).—Elaborate plans for installing a radio plant with the outside world by wireless are being pushed to completion in both Sweden and Norway. A large station near Stavanger, to be completed by the end of the year, is expected to communicate directly with the United States.

BRITISH PRISONERS STARVED.

Men in German Camp Had Only Food Sent From England. ROTTERDAM, Dec. 2 (by mail).—According to released Englishmen who have arrived from the camp for British civilians at Huhleben, Germany, no food had been provided for them by the Germans in the last three months. They were entirely dependent on the parcels sent out from Great Britain.

SKIPPER EARNS \$128,000.

Britain's Hazardous Calling Pays Well During War. HULL, England, Dec. 3 (by mail).—It was announced by the Northern Sea Fisheries Committee that a Hull fishing skipper has earned \$128,000 since the war broke out, and another made \$75,000 in two years. The chief officer remarks in his report that "the skipper earns all they receive when the perils of the North Sea are remembered."

TURKS' DEATH ROLL 800,000 ARMENIANS

1,200,000 Starved, Robbed, Enslaved or Deported.

PARISIAN IDOL . SEEKS CONVENT

Eve Lavalliere, Popular Actress, Tires of Vanities Amid War's Horrors.

CONVERTED BY PRIEST

Late Star of Varieties Turns Over Her Wealth to Poor.

By MILTON V. SNYDER, Paris Representative of THE SUN.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—Paris rubbed its eyes and sat up with a shock when it read in the morning papers recently that Eve Lavalliere was about to give up the world and retire to a convent. Lavalliere, who for almost twenty years had been the joy of Paris theatregoers; she whose verve and sparkle had made of her one of the most popular actresses of the capital—whose special talent always gave up the feeling of biting into a sour-sweet apple with its particular and delightful tang.

WAR THINS RANKS OF FRENCH WRITERS

Yearly List of Those Who Died for Country a Long One.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—Who can tell how many budding geniuses have died on the battlefields of France? The names of what embryonic Hugos, Rodins and Gounods have laid down their lives here for their undeveloped talents had even the names of the writers who have found a glorious death while fighting for their country.

Pierre, Quentin-Bauchart, Maurice Dekobra, Andre Gide, Jean Lorrain, Louis Boulaye, Marcel Brunner, Charles Carra, Oswald de Laet, Robert Dabry, Marcel Tournant, Gougenon Gignoux, Charles Truquet, Anatole France, Georges Bernier, Jean-Francois Marmontel, Guy Balmay, Jean-Jacques de Cheze, Louis Perret, Gabriel Aron, Charles Miquelin, Joseph Cahen, Emile Haven, Pierre Jourdan, Henri Joseph Menard, Roger Brunel de La, Emile Geney, Albert Thierry, Michel Schickel, Lucien Chastel, Jean-Pierre Cayrol, Jean Dalles, Hugues Despreux, Marcel Alphonse, Paul Val, Paul A. Arnold, Theodor Mercier, Gignoux, Charles Miquelin, Joseph Cahen, Emile Haven, Pierre Jourdan, Henri Joseph Menard, Roger Brunel de La, Emile Geney, Albert Thierry, Michel Schickel, Lucien Chastel, Jean-Pierre Cayrol, Jean Dalles, Hugues Despreux, Marcel Alphonse, Paul Val, Paul A. 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