

GERMANY TODAY FOOD OR CHAOS

Editor of Nation Points Out the Blunders of Revenge and Results That Have Followed.

(By Cable to the Nation.) Paris, March 21.—I have just returned to Paris after four weeks in Germany. It would be impossible to exaggerate the gravity of the German situation. While it is true that the government by resorting to the harshest measures, has won a temporary victory over the insurgents in Berlin, Halle, Leipzig, and elsewhere, it has had to compromise by permitting the permanent inclusion of workers' and peasants' councils in the new constitutional arrangements. It is announced that a much more extended and violent strike and uprising will take place on March 26. Whether the Ebert government will be able to maintain itself then depends entirely upon the attitude of the troops and the speed with which the allies and America rush in food. Even food is not certain to save the day for the majority socialists; for there is much evidence that the allies have continued the blockade far too long, not only for Germany's good, but for their own. I believe to be correct the German estimate that in the empire 800 die daily because of undernourishment and inability to resist disease; for I have made careful inquiries in Munich, Weimar, Dresden, and Berlin.

If humanitarian America could realize the actual state of affairs it would compel the Red Cross to push in food, milk, oils, grease, and soap. It is not agreed that food will be sent in, and fats, too, but milk and grease as well are needed. I have seen infants in Berlin and Dresden hospitals with the shrunken limbs and swollen stomachs characteristic of famine sufferers, and I have seen that the milky meal for all patients in one hospital is simply a carrot soup—nothing else—for all ages and all conditions of disease. No special diets are possible and physicians are unable to build up their patients after fever or when the shock of operation is over. Most children now being born in Berlin are 10 months' infants, but the women are the greatest sufferers as they are denying themselves food for the sake of their children. No one can live on the rations allowed; all have to obtain food surreptitiously at terribly high prices. Workmen are getting high wages but have to spend all to get enough food to keep alive. One workman I saw earns a hundred marks a week, but has bought no clothes since the war began, and is literally in rags. His two children are dead and his wife is dying from consumption. Tuberculosis is increasing greatly, as is venereal disease brought in by returning soldiers. The week I was in Dresden not one pound of meat was distributed. There will be no bread there by April 15 unless relief from the allies comes in time. Conditions in Munich are almost as bad. There will be positively nothing to ration after May 5 unless aid comes.

What this means politically is that the moral superiority of the allies is steadily waning and a bitter hatred, particularly against the French, which did not exist there at the time of the surrender, is rising in Germany. The result is there is now talk of revenge which was not heard before. Everything is uncertain in industry and business because of the delay of peace conditions, and the people are much stirred by the reports from Paris partitioning Germany and demanding immense war indemnities. It is the universal belief that the government will not sign any extreme peace terms, but will invite the enemies to enter and take over the country. The ministers say that the Ebert government could not live a week if it should sign such a treaty as is being outlined. A council of 150 leading business and professional men, called by government, met last Thursday in Berlin, presided over by Bernstorff. They agreed that no terms would be acceptable that should compel the annulling of

the German war loans; that imposed heavy indemnities; that bankrupted now existing in everything but name would be preferable to that. The whole country is so acting for peace and longing to begin reconstruction that it may finally accept any terms, as the ships have finally been turned over to get food.

The German delegates will entrench themselves firmly upon Wilson's 14 points and will declare anything contrary to these to be in violation of the armistice agreement. They will particularly insist upon the first of the 14 peace terms—open covenants of peace only arrived at—which was abandoned by Wilson by his arrival at Paris. So deep is the feeling that all classes say that if a Drest-Litovsk peace is forced upon them (such as their militarists, they now admit, fastened upon Russia) they will open their doors wide to the Russians and if bolshevism comes either because of the peace or the duration of the blockade since the armistice they will pull Europe down with them. The spread of bolshevism in Germany is remarkable. At least 500 Russian agents in Berlin are known to the government, which is honestly and deeply concerned about the presence of the Trotsky army on the frontiers. Berlin is full of forged Russian, English, and French money, to which rich Germans contribute on the curious theory that if the socialists can be made to fight among themselves there will be a chance for reaction and the return of the former capitalistic regime. When I was in Munich the soviet leader there received offer of unlimited sums from Berlin capitalists if they would go to the edge of the French zone of occupation to start propaganda in France. The feeling now being aroused makes against the hope of permanent peace and Wilson's plan. Whether or not it is now too late to relieve the mistake for food supplies, whether Ebert and Scheidemann can maintain themselves by the compromise of taking some independent socialists into the government, the next few weeks will show. But it now looks as if Senator Lodge was right—that peace should have been made first and the league afterwards, though not for the reasons which he wishes to further.

Many times during these four weeks which I have heard the shooting of rifles and machine guns it has seemed as if the whole bottom of present society were dropping out. All who do not belong to the proletariat are profoundly concerned by such a fact as that Bavaria has forbidden all further purchases of real estate pending the taking over of all lands and houses by the state. Communism is advancing by leaps and bounds. But the absence of strong leaders everywhere (the natural result of repression and the lack of democracy of the old Prussian regime) makes it extremely difficult to forecast just what will happen. But there will be no trains running in six weeks if lubricants are not received. I was wholly unprepared for the present extreme situation, believing with others in Paris that many reports had been circulated for effect, but when you stand in a group of public school children and notice how many of six and seven have the size of three and four years and how wan and ill they all look you realize that the talk of undernourishment and famine is not German propaganda. Fair minded Americans who saw what I have seen would agree that the punishment is now enough and that the continuation of the blockade simply means suffering and death for the most innocent. If it was desired by continuing the blockade to make the Germans realize what they did to the Belgians, that aim is now fully achieved.

What Americans must now decide is whether they wish bolshevism to overrun Germany by the violent methods of Lenin and Trotsky. Local soviets are here to stay and Brunswick is already practically a soviet republic. Those who desire still further revenge on Germany will perhaps rejoice. But one cannot say where the spread of bolshevism will stop, and whether it will not cross the German boundary and enter France and England, whence it would inevitably reach America. Ideas cannot be excluded by laws or bayonets. The only way that bolshevism can be beaten is by proving that its teachings are harmful and do not help humanity towards better government. It may be that this can only be accomplished by widespread convulsions of

WHAT A MAN WEARS AND WHAT THE EMPORIUM SELLS. Price Smashing Sale Now On In Full Blast. To Reduce the High Cost of Living Notice the Emporium Values. Waist overalls; extra heavy, 8 ounce riveted, belt loops and rule pocket, genuine indigo dyed; special \$1.19. Hat overalls; extra heavy, Gode's Boss; price \$1.85 smashing sale. Extra heavy work 24c Men's handkerchiefs 4c suspenders each. Cotton ribbed underwear for work or dress; on sale at 49c. NOW, ALL TOGETHER! BUY NOW WHILE THE SIZES ARE NOT BROKEN. THE EMPORIUM 34 EAST PARK STREET. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BULLETIN.

CORONER'S JURY RETURNS VERDICT David Guerra, Mexican, Is Charged With the Killing of Frank Murphy at Silver Bow.

David Guerra, Mexican, sought by officials in all parts of the state without success since the killing of Frank Murphy in the section heads' bunkhouse at Silver Bow last Friday night, is charged with killing Murphy without provocation by the coroner's jury, which sat at the inquest yesterday afternoon before Acting Coroner John Moran, justice of the peace. The findings of the jury follow: We find that the deceased, Frank Murphy, came to his death from a gunshot wound at Silver Bow, Silver Bow county, state of Montana, on April 11, 1919, said gun being used and fired by David Guerra. Cause of death: Died of a gunshot wound, said gun being fired by David Guerra, the deed being committed without any provocation. (Signed) "THOMAS FLETCHER, "JOSEPH J. LEENING, "W. H. GILPIN, "W. H. HENNESSY, "P. J. HUNT, "WALTER FURLONG, "M. E. DOUGHERTY." Tell of Shooting. Witnesses of the fatal shooting last Friday related the details of the affair at the inquest yesterday afternoon. John Ramirez, Mexican, told of seeing Guerra fire twice at Murphy and of then seeing Murphy drop to the floor. His explanations were labored because of his slight understanding of the English language and he became so nervous that he was ordered detained at the courthouse. An interpreter will be called in to assist in an effort by county officials to obtain new information from him. John Mulligan and John McVay explained that just prior to the shooting Murphy had told Guerra to make room for another man who had just joined the crew. They said that Guerra did as bidden, but returned a few moments later with a revolver in his hand. According to the witness, Guerra then addressed Murphy to the effect that he was ready to fight. Murphy, they said, had been sitting on a chair in the center of the room and when addressed by the Mexican rose toward the latter, smiling all the time. Before they could realize what had happened Guerra fired twice. Murphy dropped dead and the Mexican left by way of a back door. He has not been seen since.

NOTICE All accounts due the Ferns grocery are now due and payable at Butte Adjustment company's office, 115 North Main. JOHN FERNS. UNDERTAKERS DEATHS AND FUNERALS. Fournier.—The funeral of Mary Helen Fournier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fournier, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, at the residence, 846 W. Quartz street, proceeding to the Immaculate Conception church, where mass will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock, interment in the family plot in Holy Cross cemetery. Furlenetto.—The remains of the late Victor Furlenetto, aged 21 years, who died this morning at Daniels & Bilboa's undertaking parlors, Funeral notice will appear in later paper.

"SOVIET RUSSIA" By ALBERT RHYS WILLIAMS. MR. WILLIAMS gives first-hand information acquired during his stay in Russia. He gives the truth about Russia and the Soviet. TEN CENTS A COPY ON SALE AT THE BULLETIN OFFICE. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BULLETIN.

MANY CASES DISPOSED OF Thirteen cases in police court, resulting from arrests last Sunday, which was April 13, proved unfortunate for most of the alleged offenders arraigned yesterday morning before Magistrate P. J. Whitty in the municipal court. Two failed to appear and their bonds were forfeited, two were confined to prison, two were dismissed and the rest were fined. Ed Sylvester, accused of reckless driving by bumping into the car of Henry Strongberg while Strongberg was filling his tank with gasoline at Broadway and Arizona street Sunday evening, was found guilty as charged and an assessment of \$20 placed against him. Running an automobile without lights Sunday night made the trip an expensive one for Jim Kane. His forced contribution to the city funds was \$5. Mrs. L. G. Durkee and Mrs. George Pallas appeared as complaining witnesses in cases which charged their respective husbands with wife-beating. Both defendants were convicted and each fined \$10. Lucile Burnett and Charles Roberts, convicted of state vagrancy, will be confined at the county jail for the next 10 days as the result of the decision of Judge Whitty after hearing their cases. Three cases of alleged drunkenness were on dock. One of the accused was on hand, was found guilty and was fined \$5. The other two failed to appear and their bonds of \$5 each were declared forfeited. Mrs. Vera Smith was adjudged guilty of running a house of prostitution and was fined \$20. Pearl Schuler, Jerome Smith and Jim Allen, arrested with Mrs. Smith while all were in a room at the Smith house,

MALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Experienced cook for family. Apply Mrs. H. E. Maury, 806 W. Silver. WANTED—Ambitious men to prepare for promotion. Apply International Correspondence School, basement, No. 1 West Broadway. ARE YOU SICK OR CRIPPLED? A few treatments of CHIROPRACTIC will relieve you. At any rate give it a trial. Quit drugs. Avoid the operation. See Flora W. Emory, Room 9, Silver Bow block. RETURNED SOLDIERS wishing to advertise for work can use the want ad columns of the Daily Bulletin free of charge. Do not be backward in taking advantage of this offer, we are glad to be of service to you. SITUATION WANTED RETURNED soldier with clerical experience wishes position; good references. Army and Navy V. M. C. A. PERSONAL YOUNG man, 23 years old, from Caucasus, Russia, wishes to meet respectable young lady, between 18 and 26, with view to matrimony. Address Sam Zakoff, 121 S. Wyoming street, Phone 1169-W. WANTED TO BUY HIGHEST prices paid for men's discarded clothing. Phone 5753-W. SECOND-HAND GOODS WANTED HIGHEST PRICE paid for old clothing, shoes, hats, trunks, tools. Phone 3557-W. FURNISHED ROOMS THE CONCORD—Large front room; all rooms modern; \$5 a week and up. 129 N. Montana. 2 FURNISHED rooms, close in, reasonable; suitable for two gentlemen. 128 1/2 W. Galena. WOODROW hotel, 212 S. Arizona st.; modern rooms at reduced rates. Under new management. NICELY furnished rooms, reasonable rates; centrally located; quiet place. 112 E. Broadway. ROOM RENT exchanged for labor, rent \$10.00 a month and up. 619 Utah Ave. Furnished Housekeeping Rooms FURNISHED rooms for rent, also cabin; \$5 per month and up. Rear Western Creamery, 419 S. Main. TWO FRONT housekeeping rooms, well furnished. 219 W. Copper. NICE CLEAN housekeeping rooms. 10 North Washington. TWO NICE, clean, large, pleasant furnished housekeeping rooms; convenient; sunny; close in. 507 W. Galena. 3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms with bath. 519 1/2 W. Galena. FURNISHED HOUSES 3-ROOM flat, completely furnished; bright, clean rooms. 231 East Granite. 3-ROOM furnished cottage. 1125 S. Atlantic. Bulletin Want Ads Get Results. Phone 52

PASSION WEEK OBSERVED BY BUTTE METHODISTS An official board meeting marked the opening services for the observance of passion week at the Mountain View M. E. church. The program for tonight and the rest of the week follows: Tuesday, 8 p. m.—All members of the Fellowship of Intercessors. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—The whole church. Meeting in charge of the Methodist minute men. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Cottage prayer meetings in every unit. Choir rehearsal at the church. Friday, 8 p. m.—Everybody at the church. Special program in charge of Woman's Home Missionary society. Sunday, Easter day, ingathering day—7 a. m., morning prayers in charge of Epworth league; 9:45 a. m., meeting of joy and gladness; 11 a. m., Easter sermon by the minister; special music; 12:30 p. m., national service, Easter missionary program by Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., the hour of devotion in the Epworth league; 7:30 p. m., Easter cantata, by the great chorus choir.

GREAT BIG TIME AT MOOSE SMOKER A big card has been arranged for the smoker to be given at the Moose hall, 71 1/2 East Park St. tomorrow night. The pipes will be lit at 8:45 and kept smoking as long as the tobacco holds out. 20 West Silver street, Sunday night, when Chief of Police Jerry Murphy and Capt. Mike O'Donnell entered the place, were tried at the same time on city vagrancy charges. The silver woman was fined \$15. The other two were dismissed. SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN.

JEWISH FEAST OF PASSOVER Jewish people throughout the city are celebrating the feast of the passover and will continue for eight days, concluding at sunset April 22. The passover is also called "Easter of unyeasted bread" and is an important event in the calendar of the Israelitic synagogue. Last night and tonight in all Jewish families that adhere to the practices of their forefathers, read the "Hagadah," a home service for passover eve and the redemption of the forefathers from bondage in Egypt is related with praise and thanksgiving to the good God for his mercy and kindness. Special services are held in all synagogues throughout the eight-day period. The festival always falls on the fifteenth day of the first month of the Hebrew year called "Nissan." WHAT CONSTITUATES A STATE? Not high raised battlements or laborious mound. Thick wall or moated gate; Nor cities proud with spires and towers crowned; Nor bays and broad-armed ports, Where laughing at the storm, rich navies ride; Not starred and spangled courts, Where low-browed baseness wafts perfume in pride. No! Men, high-minded men, Men who their duties know, But know their rights, and, knowing, dare maintain. —William Jones. SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN.

CLASSIFIED ADS No Ad Less Than 15 Cents.

FINANCIAL FIVE THOUSAND WORKERS wanted to buy \$5 worth of stock in The Bulletin Publishing Co. LOST A BUNCH OF KEYS, between Almyra block and Belmont boarding house, East Quartz street. Finder return to Bulletin office. FOUND A BUNCH of keys at auditorium. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE BUICK 37; Rayfield carburetor; fine condition; will demonstrate; extra tires and rims. Phone 843. 43 Hiron Blvd. MONEY TO LOAN MONEY LOANED on diamonds, watches, jewelry and Liberty bonds at a reasonable rate of interest. The Old Reliable. 1. Simon, 21 N. Main. MONEY LOANED at 3 per cent. Diamonds, jewelry, Liberty bonds. Mose Linz, upstairs jeweler. CLEANERS AND DYERS AMERICAN Dyeing & Cleaning Wks. 1341 Harrison ave. Phone 131. TONSORIAL HAVE your children's hair cut at E. J. Swaidner's barber shop, 133 1/2 W. Broadway. CIGARS Be patriotic, smoke Army and Navy brand cigars. For sale at cigar stands. Hemstitching and Braiding BRAIDING, hemstitching and picotting. 101 Pennsylvania block, M. E. Benedict. Decorations and Painting PAINTING, paperhanging, kalsomining. Miller's, 423 Colorado street, Phone 603. CHILE PARLORS TRY IT. Our chili always the best in the city. PONY CHILI CAFE. 38 1/2 E. Park St. HAT CLEANING THAT OLD HAT. Get it reblocked and cleaned to look like new. Both ladies' and gents' hats renovated. Fifteen years' experience as a hat maker. The Nifty Hat Shop, 86 1/2 E. Park st. TRANSFERS RUDOLPH TRANSFER CO. Phone 2711 or 2749. Pianos Tuned and Repaired GUYON, 600 S. Clark Ave. 6585-J. BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—Eight more boarders and roomers by week or month; home cooking. Mrs. Boyd, 544 S. Main.

