THE WEATHER: Fair today and tomorrow, continued mild temperature. Highest temperature yesterday, 79 degrees, lowest 49. Details on page 10.

The Washington Herald

WASHINGTON Is the Hub of the Country's social whirl and The Herald's society section tells daily what notables in the social and diplomatic sets are doing.

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GERMANY GETS NO HELP HERE, SIMONDS SAYS

Thinks Sec. Hughes' Note Clears Doubts of U. S. Faith to Allies.

INSISTS ON TEUTON PAYMENT FOR WAR

Message Dispatched Before Viviani Arrived In Washington.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

In estimating the significance of Secretary Hughes' communication to Germany the initial and perhaps the most important circumstance is temporal. Thus, although the presence of M. Viviani in Washington suggests that the first clear cut declaration of American policy toward our allies and enemy of the war made by the new administration is a result of the Viviani visit, the fact is that the note was sent to Berlin before the distinguished Frenchman reached the Capital and would have been sent in any event.

The fact is this: President Harding took office at the very moment when the break-up of the London conference produced a crisis between Germany and her European conquerors of the gravest sort. It was plain to Secretary Hughes that one of the possible reasons for the German defiance was the expectation of American support and the false interpretation of American failure to ratify the treaty of Versailles as disapproval of the terms affecting Germany. That Germany hoped to use the United States as a basis for further resistance was patent.

Statement Needed.

Accordingly it became at once a question for the President and the Secretary of State when and how some utterance could be made which would destroy this totally false conception of American opinion, official and unofficial. For the new administration was quite clear in its own mind and with respect of the country's mind that the great majority of Americans recognized Germany as responsible for the war and in addition to moral guilt liable legally up to the limit of possible payment.

Thus, the German communication through Mr. Dresel in Berlin opened the way for the swift and decisive response of our State Department, which clearly indicated that Germany had nothing to expect in the way of American assistance in resisting allied claims and not the smallest sympathy in her arguments about mutual responsibility for the war and its destruction. The fact that M. Viviani was on his way to Washington, at the moment, gave greater publicity to the American gesture, but it was a case of coincidence.

No Doubt Expressed.

Now, examining the American note in the light of the known facts about the spirit of the State Deparment, what does it mean? Much comment has been excited over the repetition in the note of the familiar language that holds Germany responsible up to the limits of possibility for reparation. Does this mean that there is doubt in our State Department as to the reasonableness of the demands made by the allies at London, demands which the Germans repulsed defiantly, thus inviting fresh occupation of German lands?

I do not think so. On the contrary, the evidence suggests clearly that the idea of the State Department was to suggest that German submission was a necessary first step; that Germany must abandon her attitude of defiance and submit new proposals; that no question of reasonableness could be raised while Germany was challenging not the amount of the bill, but primarily her liability to any bill. Here was a bit of frank advice to the Germans to go back to their debtors and propose terms which might be accepted. Here was plain advertisement of the fact that any idea America intended to intervene to urge a reduction of the reparations in advance of German submission was preposterous.

Leaves United States Free.

On the other hand, like the careful lawyer that he is, Mr. Hughes did not compromise the future position of the United States by any declaration on an issue not yet properly raised. If a time were to come when American opinion were invited not by Germany, but by our former associates, on the question of the reasonableness of a bill which Germany had already accepted in principle; if a time were to come when American economic interests were concerned—as they actually are at all times—with a settlement of the European mess, the State Department, the government, would still be free to take the matter up.

In effect Mr. Hughes has served notice on the Germans that they must come in and face the music or take the consequences without the smallest chance of American assistance or the smallest hope of an American protest. He has indicated that the United States believes Germany should pay and pay up to the limit. More than this, he has bluntly intimated that it is not for Germany to fix that limit. What the limit is he does not pretend to say. Doubtless he could find in American finance testimony of sufficient value if the allies and not Germany sought American opinion. But the allies have not asked, nor has Germany taken the first step, which is submission.

Viviani's Position.

And what of M. Viviani in all this? Assuming that the former French premier came here solely to discover American purpose with

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.

SLAV TROOPS READY TO TAKE HUNGARIAN CITY, IS REPORT

Budapest Alarmed Over Threats that Little Entente Wants Border Town.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

VIENNA, April 5.—It is reported that Jugo-Slavia is mobilizing against Hungary and that Budapest is much alarmed as it fears Jugo-Slavia will demand that Funfkirchen (a city 105 miles southwest of Budapest) be given as a pledge until the Trianon treaty is completely ratified. Other reports state that the little entente has given Jugo-Slavia a mandateship over Funfkirchen and that Jugo-Slav troops are advancing toward the city.

Representatives of the little entente have received orders to transmit an ultimatum to Hungary, fixing the time at which the demands must be executed.

Official circles in Vienna declare that former Charles' adventure is finished, and that Budapest and Steinamanger have reached a compromise as to his disposition. It is said that Charles' illness is genuine.

EX-POLICEMAN AND TWO OTHERS TAKEN IN LARGE RUM RAID

Officers Say Philadelphia-Capital Liquor Link Existed.

Three prisoners and 100 gallons of grain alcohol fell into a police dragnet yesterday afternoon as the result of a raid on a house at 3609 Fifth street northwest by Internal Revenue Agent Harold Stephenson, Sergt. J. W. McCormick and Private W. W. Wheeler, of the Ninth precinct police station.

Those arrested were:

Michael Cefaratti, 30 years old, of 502 Seventh street southwest, a former private in the metropolitan police department, charged with illegal possession; Percy Scannell, 26 years old, who gave his address as 3809 Fifth street northwest, charged with illegal possession, and Myrle Cale, 24 years old, who gave her address as 311 D street northwest, charged with vagrancy.

All Three Out on Bail.

Cefaratti and Scannell were released on $1,000 bond each, while the Cole woman was released on a bond of $500.

Yesterday's daylight raid came after several weeks of "watchful waiting" on the part of the police.

Arriving at the house, the police went to the rear, where they claim to have found Cefaratti in a garage guarding seven ten-gallon cans of alcohol. He was immediately placed under arrest.

Finding a rear door of the house unlocked, the police entered and say they found Scannell sleeping on a couch on the first floor, while the Cole woman was on the second floor, also asleep. Two ten-gallon cans were hidden in the cellar of the house and another in the yard, the raiding officers assert.

The house, according to the police, was a trading place for a number of Washington bootleggers. Cefaratti and Scannell, it is alleged, brought the alcohol to this city from Philadelphia to wholesale it to bootleggers and other traffickers in illicit beverages. They had just returned from one of the trips to Philadelphia yesterday morning, according to the police.

Owners of House Away.

The house, located in a residential section, is owned and furnished by a Washington family spending the winter in Florida. According to information procured by the police, the house had been rented by an elderly man and woman previous to the departure of the owners, who are ignorant of the use to which the property is alleged to have been put.

Cefaratti, according to the police, has been arrested several times recently in connection with illegal liquor trafficking.

He was dismissed from the police force about ten months ago after serving one year of probation, charged with not being an efficient policeman. He is also known in local semi-professional boxing circles, having participated in a number of bouts at Ardmore, Md.

U. S. RAIDS 'COUSIN EVERETT'S' HOME

CHICAGO, April 5.—The life-size portrait of President Warren G. Harding, which occupied the position of honor in the home of "Cousin Everett", until it was seized by secret service men, was shipped to Washington today.

"Best wishes to a fellow kinsman," is the inscription on the picture, which will be closely examined by the President to ascertain whether or not he wrote it.

Secret service men believe the inscription is a forgery. They maintain that when the person who forged that grandiose is found, they will be able to uncover a nation-wide organization, which sought to capitalize the name of Harding and used "Cousin Everett" as its dupe.

Scores of neighbors assembled as the secret service raided the house in the height of the excitement Gamaliel, the white and grey cat which Pearl renamed in honor of her illustrious "kineman," escaped.

Meanwhile "Cousin Everett" languishes in the jail at Woodstock, Ill.

Kalorama Citizens After New Members

"Citizenship carries along with it duties and responsibilities which every citizen should assume," declares the campaign slogan of the Kalorama Citizenship Association, which is increasing its membership to secure improvements in lighting, paving and better policing of the neighborhood.

George F. Mitchell, chairman of the membership committee, is leading the campaign.

HARDING AT GOLF ON PUBLIC LINKS

Plays in Potomac Park As Hundreds on Speedway Watch Game.

President Harding paid a quarter to play golf on the Municipal Links yesterday. Senator Hale was his opponent. The President and Senator were their own caddies, the quarter charge going to the city for the upkeep of the links.

Government clerks, whose salaries don't permit of membership in the numerous fashionable golf clubs around Washington, were out on the course by the hundreds, but courteously moved off the fairway when the President yelled "fore."

No more than two holes had been played before the President and Senator Hale had a "gallery" that would have done credit to a championship match. Hundreds of automobiles, moving along the speedway, stopped and their occupants became interested spectators of the Presidential game. Darkness closed the contest before nine holes could be completed.

KITCHIN RETURNS TO FIGHT TARIFF

Convalescent Will Lend Attack on Emergency Agricultural Bill.

Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who took no part in the affairs of the House in the last session on account of illness, will signalize his return to the position of ranking minority member of the committee by leading a fight against the agricultural emergency tariff bill.

Representative Kitchin is now at work on a minority report to be presented from the Ways and Means Committee in opposition to the bill. This report may be made public during the present week in advance of the opening of the session.

At one time during the last session Representative Kitchin intended to withdraw entirely from the Ways and Means Committee, believing that his strength might not be sufficient to take an active hand in the fight on tariff and tax legislation, as well as act as minority leader. He finally decided to remain on the Ways and Means Committee upon the insistence of Democrats who did not wish Representative Garner, of Texas, to become the ranking minority member of the committee.

The withdrawal of Representative Kitchin and the defeat for re-election of Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, and Representative Hull, of Tennessee, would have placed Representative Garner at the top of the list. The objection to Representative Garner lay in the fact that he was one of the Southern Democras who supported the emergency agricultural bill in the last session.

EIGHT LINES FIGHT MERGER AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 5.—Eight roads are fighting the proposed purchase, by the New York Central, of the Chicago Junction Railway Company, the Chicago River ad Indiana Railway and the Indiana Harbor Belt Railway, which operate the Union Stockyards terminal.

The proposed merger involves properties valued at $33,000,000. The New York Central pledges millions in improving Chicago's terminal facilities.

The Pennsylvania system is the chief opponent to the plan. The Junction Railway Company includes a double track inner belt line of twenty-three miles, with side tracks and industrial tracks aggregating 168 miles. The Chicago River and Indiana Company owns fifteen miles of terminal road inside of Chicago and has trackage of twenty-eight miles over other roads.

Chief contention of the eight roads opposing the plan of the New York Central is that private ownership would be monopolistic and that there would be no co-ordination among the competing railroads for the benefit of the shippers under such conditions.

Masses for Cardinal Today and Tomorrow

Solemn requiem mass for the late Cardinal Gibbons will be sung in the Holy Name Catholic Church, Eleventh and K streets northeast, today, at 9:30. Fr. Andrew J. Carey will be the celebrant; Fr. Charles E. Bart, deacon, and Fr. Thomas K. Kervick, subdeacon.

Mass is also to be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas.

LONDON, ARMED CAMP, WAITING STRIKE ACTION

Government Determined To Prevent Mass Disturbances.

FATEFUL LABOR DECISION TODAY

Walk-out to Affect Some 2 Million Workers. Reds Active.

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

LONDON, April 5.—London is an armed camp tonight. All day battalion after battalion with full war kits, marched into the city. This afternoon they began to pitch camp in fashionable Kensington Garden where hundreds of tents were rushed up. The troops brought all ammunition with them.

No mention of this dramatic development in the labor situation appeared in the London newspapers, the government being most anxious not to provoke the restive workers, the unemployed and the strikers with the news of a big display of force.

Government Determined.

At the same time the government is determined and fully prepared to use the army to suppress mass disturbances or attacks on property.

Other troops with tanks have been moved into the mining areas with orders to safeguard property and preserve peace.

The government is now convinced that it is faced with the prospect of a conflict revolutionary in character. Therefore, it is taking the sternest measures to deal with the situation.

One of he first steps taken by the government was to suspend all leave in the army and navy and to recall all absent men to their units.

The Communists throughout the country are extraordinarily active. They are urging workers to lay down their tools and to seize the biggest industries and establish workers' councils.

Reds Impugn George.

Their principal argument is that Lloyd George is acting under instructions from the capitalists and is giving government backing to a concerted move of the employers to force down millions of men below the poverty line in order to win back Great Britain's foreign trade.

The gravity of the situation lies in the fact that not only are two million people now unemployed and a million and a quarter of miners locked out, but that all are beginning to pay heed to the talk of the Communists. Full-time workers in various industries are coming around to the oipnion that they will also have to join in the fight to protect their own wages from the employers' raids.

The view of the workers is that while wages slowly followed the rise in the cost of living, the employers now want the fall in wages to keep ahead of the slow decline in the cost of liivng.

Fateful Decision Today.

The fateful day is tomorrow, when the Triple Alliance will decide whether to call a sympathetic strike. The alliance, consisting of the miners, the railroad and transportation men's unions, is the most powerful labor organization in the world. It has heretofore acted merel yas an advisory body.

Tremendous issues hang on the question whether the alliance will tomorrow, for the first time, lead its 2,000,000 workers in joint action against the government and employers.

In such an event Premier Lloyd George is likely to go out to smash it as a subversive body. Nothing happened today to indicate that the fight will begin immediately. The transport men's federation is split on the question of action. There is also some division among the railroaders. But it is entirely possible that the extremists will get control at tomorrow's conference and force a national tie-up.

Chicago Gold Coast in Grip of Woman Raffles

CHICAGO, April 5.—A mysterious society woman "Raffles" is working at the society functions in Chicago's 'Gold Coast" and making a fine collection of costly jewelry, beaded bags, furs and other articles.

The harvest reaped in the last few weeks at these functions exceeds $35,000. Hardly a luncheon or dance is now complete without a report soon after that some woman has been robbed of jewelry or other valuables. Recent thefts include a diamond brooch valued at $5,000, a diamond bar pin worth $1,275, ear rings costing $750 and similar articles.

The thief is said to be a pretty young woman with a doll baby face who has entree to all society functions. Officials of Lloyds Insurance Agency, which carries policies on much of the stolen property, were loath to discuss the numerous robberies. They said investigation was in progress, but that any discussion of plans at this time would upset all calculations and permit the thief to escape.

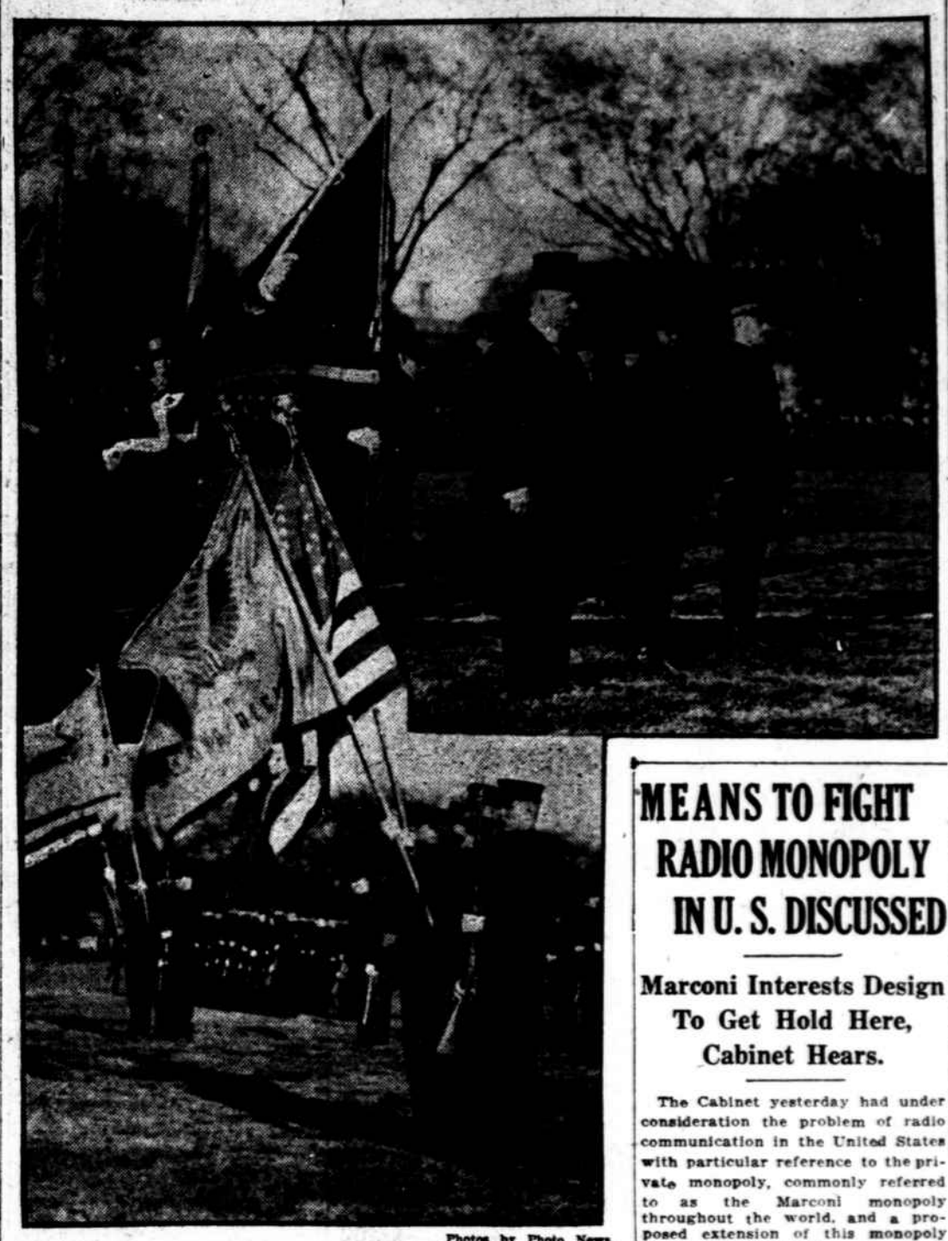
Salt Lake City Man Is Urged as Asst. Atty. Gen.

Attorney General Daugherty yesterday recommended to the President the appointment of William T. Riter, of Salt Lake City, to be Assistant Attorney General.

If appointed, Mr. Riter will have charge of land and irrigation matters, in which he is considered an expert, and will succeed Leslie C. Garnett, retired.

Three more assistant attorneys general and a solicitor general have yet to be appointed.

SCENES AT FLAG PRESENTATION ON ELLIPSE



Photos by Photo News.

(Top) Secretary of War Weeks witnesses the presentation of regimental standards to the Washington High School Cadets on the Ellipse. Next to Secretary Weeks is Col. M. C. Buckley, Coast Guard and Lieut. Richard R. Day, U. S. M. C., in charge of the cadets.

(Bottom) Color bearers shown with standards immediately after they were presented by five high school girls from Central, Technical and Business, who helped make them.

Girls Give Colors to School Cadets as Weeks Stands By

Secretary Delivers an Impressive Address to Washington High Students After Review By Distinguished Assemblage.

Reviewed by Secretary of War Weeks, the District Commissioners, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, high school officials and a crowd of 1,500 persons who fringed the Ellipse, twenty-one squad companies, of the Washington High School Cadets made a splendid showing yesterday afternoon, following which they were formally presented with three regimental standards made by girl students at Central and Tech.

Fourteen hundred cadets, led by the Navy Yard Band and their own fife and drum corps, made an attractive picture as they went through difficult maneuvers on the French plan.

Counsels Loyalty.

"In receiving these colors," Secretary Weeks told the cadet officers in a brief speech, "remember they represent the sovereignty of a great nation and see that you do your part to maintain that honor and turn them over unsullied to whoever merits them in the future.

"Take the worthwhile lessons you are learning now in cadet life into real life," continued Weeks, "and make the nation even better than it is today. Take matters seriously and find an opportunity not only to be thoroughly educated but to be useful men of the future."

Girls Present Colors.

Rose Killian, of Central, presented the standard to the first regiment which contains companies from Central and Western, while Margaret Moore gave the regimental colors to the second regiment composed of Business, Technical, Eastern and Junior High School Cadets.

A trio of Business girls; Ola Hohm, Thelma Dennison and Margaret Rout presented the honor pennant which was given the third battalion, second regiment.

Immediately behind Secretary Weeks were Commissioner Kutz, Maj. Gen. Lejeune, Capt. L. C. Shepherd and Col. M. C. Buckley of the Coast Guard.

Other prominent local personages in the group were Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Dr. Abram Simon, president of the Board of Education; E. C. Graham and Miss Susie Root Rhodes, of the Board of Education, and a number of other school officials.

LONG-TIME CREDITS ABROAD ARE URGED

William C. Redfield Gives Panacea for World Trade Depression.

CHICAGO, April 5.—William C. Redfield, former Secretary of Commerce, arrived in Chicago today bearing what he believes is a panacea for industrial and financial depression. He claims to have the secret of speeding up business and bringing around an era of profitable trade.

"Long time credits to Europe, that's the answer," said Mr. Redfield, who will expound his ideas to the bankers and business men here. "I'm not here advocating long time credits," he explained. "I'm here declaring they are an absolute necessity. It is no more than stating a plain fact. Credits must be extended to give us an outlet and revive business. They will start our surplus products moving and business will begin picking up immediately. A cotton planter told me last week that unless this plan goes through the South will be ruined. That is true of more than one industry in the United States.

"Europe has been sick for a long time. Tremendous debts have been incurred, and although her people are willing to work and buy our goods and our tools, they have not the price. All they have is their earning capacity. The Foreign Trade Financing Corporation is an institution capitalized at $100,000,000. It will be international banking machinery, beginning where the present commercial banks leave off. It will not duplicate or compete with any existing machinery, but it will merely supplement it, making possible the resumption of trade and production, which is necessary to our well being and that of Europe and the world as well."

EIGHT-HOUR SHIFTS WAIT GARY ACTION

CHICAGO, April 5.—"Three shifts in steel," an absorbing question in industry, is moving toward a showdown. A report from a committee of ironmasters, which has been investigating the feasibility of the eight-hour day, will be placed before Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, shortly after his return to New York. Whether it will be favorable or adverse, that's the rub.

Judge Gary, accompanied by Mrs. Gary, reached Chicago today en route for home after a swing through the Panama Canal. He was affable but noncommunicative. "Not a word on business or politics." The welcome left nothing to talk about but the weather and the Canal Zone. Judge Gary said he had been out of touch with the industrial world since he left New York a month ago, and accordingly on starting back across the continent had adopted a "say nothing" policy. And when it comes to muteness he can make the Sphinx of Egypt look like a village gossip.

MEANS TO FIGHT RADIO MONOPOLY IN U. S. DISCUSSED

Marconi Interests Design To Get Hold Here, Cabinet Hears.

The Cabinet yesterday had under consideration the problem of radio communication in the United States with particular reference to the private monopoly, commonly referred to as the Marconi monopoly throughout the world, and a proposed extension of this monopoly in the United States.

It has come to the attention of government departments that the three big private radio concerns operating in the United States are planning a combination designed as a cog in the world-wide Macconi monopoly. The concerns involved in this country are the Redio Corporation of America, the Westinghouse Company and the Federal Radio Corporation.

Examples Discussed.

How other countries are proposing to fight this monopoly by permitting the transmission of general and commercial business through government wireless was described to the Cabinet and the participation by the United States in this movement through transmission of general business by the United States navy wireless was also discussed. How to improve this American service was considered together with the whole problem of domestic and international radio communication.

As a result of the discussion it was agreed that the State, War, Navy, Postoffice and Commerce departs should each name a technical expert who should constitute a special commission on radio matters.

To Hold Meeting.

This commission will hold its first meeting Thursday, and it will seek to co-operate with members of the International Communications Conference, which is in session here, working out, among other things, problems of the radio as they affect international wireless transmission.

Secretary Hoover brought the subject to the attention of the Cabinet. Aside from the broader international problems, there are many local conditions needing attention. As it is now the radio business in the United States is in a very confused state.

Estate Worth $44,000.

Mrs. Helen Maria Rice, who died March 11 last, left an estate valued at $44,000, according to the petition for probate of the will filed yesterday.

Ibanez—

The famous Spanish author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," contributes another great story in his characteristic style, entitled—

"The Monster"

It is one of the exceptional array of Blue Ribbon Stories that will appear in next—

Blue Ribbon Fiction

Sunday's Herald

You must not miss the galaxy of other great stories in this section, such as "Sydney of Red Mountain House," by Vingie E. Roe; "The Mother," by Courtney Riley Cooper, Some Impressions of America, by W. L. George, the noted English author and lecturer; an article on the discovery of the famous mines of King Solomon, and other hits galore!

BROKEN GREEK ARMY IN ROUT BEFORE TURKS

Islamic Cavalry Drives Foes in Retreat on Broussa Front.

LOSSES ESTIMATED MORE THAN 10,000

Bolshevist Officers Lead Ottoman Troops in Great Victory.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

(By HENRY WALES)

PARIS, April 5. — The entire Greek northern army on the Broussa front is in retreat, according to a dispatch received at the French foreign office via Constantinople.

The Greeks are reported to have lost 10,000 men and 300 officers in an unsuccessful drive against Eski-Shehr and the offensive against the Kemalists has been abandoned until reinforcements arrive from Asia Minor.

Cavalry in Rear.

Irregular Turk cavalry, officered by Bolshevists, is harassing the Greek retreat, charging the rear guards and capturing prisoners. The retiring Greeks are abandoning much material, including all that captured from the Turks during the advance from Broussa.

Important masses of Turk cavalry, supported by Arab elements, is manoeuvering for a raid around the right flank of the Greek south army which captured Afiun Karahissar. Owing to the lack of fresh drafts it is expected the Greeks will be forced to abandon the entire section of the Bagdad railway occupied during the drive

Generals Removed.

It is reported from Athens that several Greek generals commanding units of the northern army have been relieved of their commands and that General Papoulas has been superseded.

King Constantine has summoned two new classes to the colors but reports from points throughout Greece state that the reservists are failing to heed the mobilization order, less than fifty per cent enrolling.

(Copyright, 1921.)

Islamic Similars End Victorious Greek Advance

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 5.—Turkish attack was launched, according to the German plan. After artillery had flattened the light Greek defenses, the Turks swarmed out from their trenches in a great mass.

Terrific losses were sustained as the Greeks opened on the advancing masses with rifles and light artillery. Another wave succeeded the first, and the Turks streamed over the Greek lines. The Turks easily excelled in the hand-to-hand fighting, wielding knife and bayonet with deadly effect. The traditional weapon of the Turk, the scimitar, appeared.

Greek Lines Break.

Greek lines wavered and broke. Artillery horses were unleashed. Sometimes bearing two and three riders, the animals galloped to the rear.

The retreat became a rout. Along a sixty-mile front the Crescent banners bobbed as the Turkish hosts pursued the enemy.

Greek wounded were left on the field. The hospital service was disorganized.

Dispatches found on Greek officers showed they were preparing to soften the news of the defeat. They stated that operations in the Brussa sector had ceased and that the armies would fall back on defensive positions.

King's Brother Slain.

They indicated also that a heavy attack was feared in the far south on the Afiun Kara Hissar sector. Evacuation of the line here was "strategically imperative," according to these hastily prepared communiques. The Turks did not extend the action that far.

Prince Andrew, brother of King Constantine, and many high officers, including a divisional general, were left among the slain.

Word of these losses, trickling down the lines, had a disastrous effect on the Greek morale.

Constantinople was wild with joy. From Stamboul to Bebek and from Scutari to Pera, Islamic banners and devices fluttered over jubilant crowds.

Stamboul Rejoices.

Stamboul, itself, the center of the Islamac population, was a riot of color. Men in European clothing chattered in the bazaars, embraced each other in the streets and swarmed into coffee houses which resounded with shouts of joy as the great victory was discussed, the arrival of each courier bringing added details of the rout.

Even the veiled women crept from their shuttered apartments, mingling as freely as they dared with the crowds. For once the shrewdly bargaining masters of the shops forgot their wares. The stalls were closed for the day and the dealers rushed into the maelstroms in the street.

Prayers for Dead.

The mosques, decorated with banners of the crescent were jammed with eager worshippers. With all the joy, however, the worshippers were warned to remember the fallen horoes who had driven the Greeks back.

Foreigners mingled with the crowd, not as celebrators, but to enjoy the festivities. Allied observers discounted the victory to some extent, believing the Greeks can retain their present lines and that the war will have to be dicided by outsiders.