

# HUN KNOWS HE'S WHIPPED; HERTLING SO INTERPRETED

Germany knows she is defeated. This was the belief expressed today by high officials in commenting on the speech of Count von Hertling, the imperial German chancellor, in which he referred to the "deep discontent which has seized wide circles of the population."

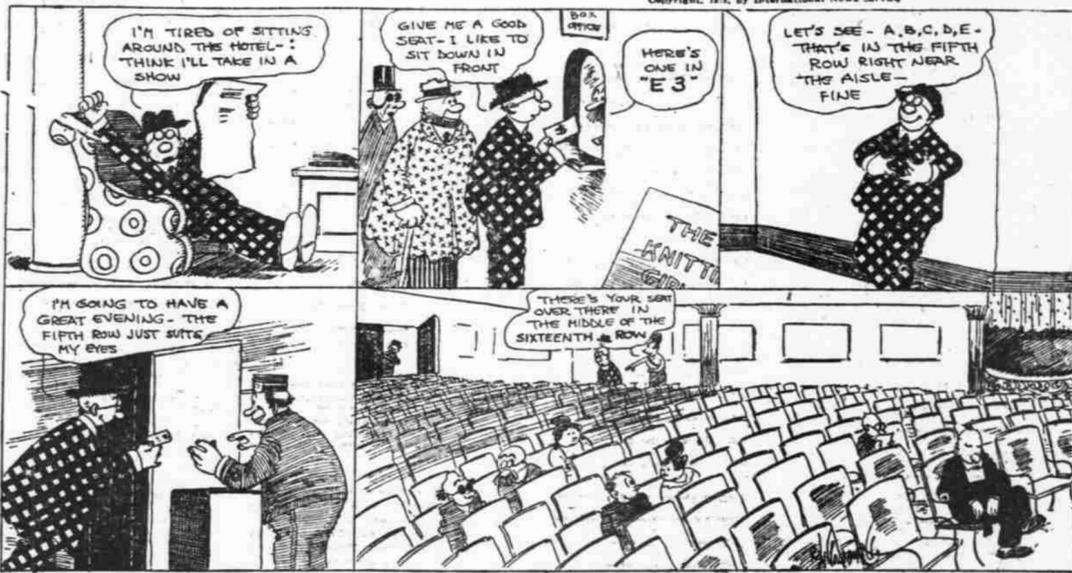
If this was a frank confession of the conditions that exist in Germany, officials pointed out, it means that this unrest has grown to such an extent that it cannot be ignored by the Teuton rulers, who recognize that, in view of it, an internal upheaval is inevitable—and a revolt of the German people undoubtedly would mean speedy termination of the war.

On the other hand, if the German chancellor's statement was made merely for allied consumption—to exaggerate the conditions that actually do exist, in the belief that the enemies of the central powers, and chiefly America, would slow down their war programs—this alone is a confession, it was emphasized, that the central powers are at last realizing they face ultimate defeat.

## GERMANY IS READY FOR TERMS OF U. S.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25.—Chancellor von Hertling says he is ready for peace based, in principle, upon President Wilson's fourteen points. This statement, according to advices received here today, was made in the chancellor's speech to the main committee of the Reichstag yesterday. The chancellor declared he had evinced such readiness in his

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speech of February 25, to which, however, he pointed out that Wilson has not replied. Members of the main committee are reported to be dissatisfied with Von Hertling's speech, considering it unequal to the gravity of the situation. Party leaders of the Reichstag were to meet this morning to decide their attitude toward Von Hertling.

"In regard to President Wilson's fourteen points, my speech of February 25 showed that I agreed, in principle, with a peace on such a basis, but Wilson has not answered that speech," the chancellor said. "We desire general disarmament and freedom of the seas. The foreign secretary will discuss the political situation, particularly the Austrian note."

Von Hertling said he would energetically support the Prussian franchise reform and, if it appears impossible to "attain the desired result" by the usual parliamentary methods, he will employ "other constitutional means."

Von Hertling yesterday declared that while the military situation is grave there is no reason for the German people to feel disheartened. Before the committee convened he

cialists adopted a policy favoring the July peace resolution, restoration of Serbia and Montenegro, a public statement by the government regarding restoration of Belgium, cancellation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, and, if necessary, autonomous government for Alsace Lorraine. The Centerists voted to support von Hertling. "As you are aware, deep discontent has seized wide circles of the population, on account of the sufferings and deprivations the war has brought," the chancellor said. "I do not intend to try to diminish this by pressure of words, but if this discontent is influenced by events on the western front, I must declare it far exceeds justifiable limits."

"Our last big offensive did not bring the success we hoped. The army command found itself forced to withdraw to the so-called Siegfried line. The situation is grave, but there is no cause to be faint-hearted. We have already passed through harder times. "Today we have peace with Russia and Rumania and although conditions in Russia are not clear and the future is uncertain, nevertheless the menace from two sides has been removed, allowing the employment of our eastern army on the west front."

"Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Von Ludendorff will show themselves equal to the occasion. The enemy's premature cries of victory will soon die away. "From the first day we have waged a war of defense. We invaded Belgium only to defend ourselves. It is true that we transgressed the written law, but, as for individuals so there is for states, a law of defense. We had grounds to believe that if we did not act quickly, the enemy would invade us."

### AMUSEMENTS

Shubert-Washington Theaters—Under the Direction of Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert.

**DOLES** ALL THIS WEEK. Meta. Thurs. Sat. A. H. WOODS Presents

**BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE**

With Barney Bernard & Alexander Carr

SHUBERT-BELASCO

Nights 8:30. THEATER. Mats. 2:20. Tonight, 8:30. Mat. today, 2:20-3:50. BERTHA KALICH

In a New Play of the Present. "THE RIDDLE" WOMAN

With a notable cast including ROBERT EDSON, A. E. ANSON and ALBERT BRUNING.

Week Next NORA BAYES in "Look Who's Here."

### CRITERION

TODAY AND ALL WEEK WILLIAM FOX Presents

William Farnum

In "Riders of the Purple Sage"

Next Attraction Gladys Brockwell

"KULTUR"

### AMUSEMENTS

MATS. STRAND EVES. 15c. LAST TIMES "ITALY'S FLAMING FRONT"

MATS. GARDEN EVES. 15c. Today and Tomorrow DORIS KENYON

IN "The Street of Seven Stars"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Continues 12:20 a.m. to 11 p.m.

NOW PLAYING DOROTHY DALTON

In "VIVE LA FRANCE"

STR. CHARLES MACALESTER

FOR Mt. Vernon Daily exc. Sunday at 10 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.

## Again Ready For Battle



MME. MARIA BOTCHKAREVA, organizer of the Russian women's battalion, which fought on the Russian front in 1916, has arrived at Archangel after her trip to the United States to help raise a Russo-Alied army. Mme. Botchkareva is ill of influenza, and is in the care of American army physicians at the American Red Cross Hospital there. She will soon leave for the front, where she hopes to organize a battalion of men to fight with the entente allies.

## LANSING PRAISES CONSUL GEN. POOLE

Secretary Lansing today sent a message of commendation to Consul General Poole, of Moscow, to be delivered upon his arrival at Stockholm.

He commended Poole for the "capacity and sound judgment" he used in his duties and for courageously staying in Moscow to lend support to his French and British colleagues.

## DARE DEVILS COMING

Flying half way across the American League baseball park and ending his flight in a shallow tank of water is what Dare Devil Schreyer promises to accomplish at the first world's congress of dare devils, which opens a two-weeks' engagement at the ball park on Friday.

The Dare Devils, who created a sensation at Madison Square Garden, New York, earlier in the season, will present their odd potpourri of thrills with a program which includes all kinds of long-distance and endurance jumping, fancy swimming and high diving by men and women experts, high wire walking, trick bicycle riding, foot loops, cowboy champions in harist spinning and lasso manipulation and a number of acts which, it is said, have never been seen in this section.

## START REHEARSALS

Alfred Francis, music writer and author of "The Love Mill," "Liberty March" and many other popular pieces, has given his consent to the "Atta Boy" company featuring the latter piece, donated to the President, in its coming play to be produced at Poli's one week commencing Monday, October 28.

The return to Camp Meigs today of a committee of soldiers sent to New York by Col. D. M. Cliney, commander of the camp, for the sole purpose of securing this permission, brought with it not only the unlimited consent of the writer, but also that of his publishers.

## ADVANCE PRICE OF FLOUR.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 25.—The board of grain supervisors today advanced the price of flour 50 cents a barrel. A ninety-eight pound sack now costs \$3.42 1/2.

## POLISH SERGEANT RAIDS BOCHE NEST

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 25.—An American soldier of Polish descent led a detachment of Moroccans in a sharp scrap with a dozen bull-necked Prussians during the recent fighting on the Marne and the Polish-American-Moroccan combination put the Kaiser's best down and out. Sergeant Matek Kocak was the American. Kocak's job, as the allies were smashing on the German Marne salient one morning, was to put boche machine gun nests out of business. He did it well.

One German stronghold was a dug-out from which a steady stream of machine gun bullets came. Kocak emerged from a thicket under the mitrailleuse fire. He dropped back, gathered up a number of Moroccans who were advancing with the American, and charged the dugout. No prisoners came back after that scrap.

## ITALY HONORS D. C. AMBULANCE UNIT

An ambulance unit recruited in Washington by Captain George Utassy, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, has distinguished itself for valor in action in Italy, according to information given out today by the American Red Cross. Captain Utassy was decorated by the Italian government for meritorious services during the recent offensive on the Piave front, while his command was commended for its bravery.

This ambulance unit, the personnel of which is withheld by the Red Cross for military reasons, was enlisted in Washington about a year ago. Many Maryland and Virginia youths are numbered among its members, although the majority are Washingtonians.

A brief training period in the United States, under the supervision of the Red Cross, the unit equipped for the French fighting front, but was transferred to Italy during the abortive attempt of the Austrians to break the Italian Piave line. All during this battle and in the counter offensive of the Italians under Diaz, which thrust the Teutons back across the Piave delta, the ambulance unit was constantly under fire, and rescued many wounded from almost certain death in the battle zones.

## GIRL CORRALS CONVICTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—Three convicts who were returned to the State penitentiary at Salem a few days ago must admire the pluck of Miss Dorothy Bryon, a blonde, who recognized them, followed them in an automobile and then forced a party of "uninterested" men to take them captive.

The convicts are H. Armstrong, T. D. Jones and James Kelly, who escaped July 21.

Dorothy, eighteen years old, has become the pride of the Oregon city district, and the men folk are endeavoring to get her a reward from the State.

## COURT LOSES "LIKKER"

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25.—Federal investigators of the disappearance of more than 2,000 gallons of whiskey, worth at bootleggers' prices about \$40,000, from the basement of the Knox county jail, will be commended in a few days by a deputy collector of internal revenue.

The whiskey had been confiscated in several spectacular raids during the ex-sheeriff's term, and his disappearance was noted by the incoming sheriff.

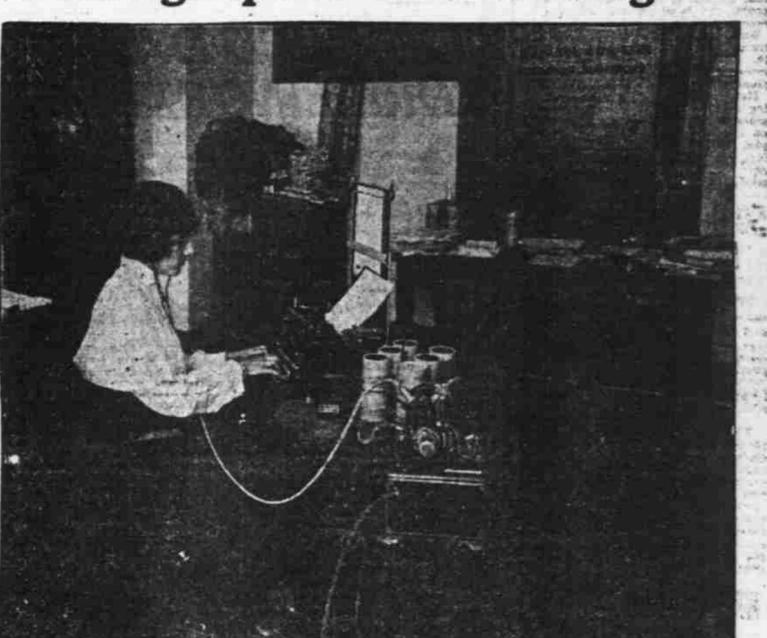
The ex-sheeriff refuses to make any statement.

## CO-EDS PICKING COTTON

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 25.—Eight Atlanta college girls began work today on the Harvey Clay Bagley plantation, near Roswell, Ga., picking cotton.

The girls will be paid the usual rate of hundred pounds for picking the fescy staple. They will give their earnings to the Red Cross. The cotton pickers will "camp" on the plantation.

## Beautiful Indian Princess Stenographer in Washington



MISS CARMEN CARTARET.

This comely young woman has the double distinction of being a direct descendant from a Cherokee Indian chieftain and of helping in the work of winning the war in one of the local business establishments of the District of Columbia. Miss Carmen Cartaret was born in Montreal something over eighteen years ago, according to her own admission. Although a direct descendant from pure Cherokee blood, mixed later with French, Miss Cartaret does not possess many of the warlike propensities of her progenitors, save that on occasion her eye takes on a really wicked gleam, and one can almost imagine a real live tomahawk in the small clinched hands which would reek dire vengeance on the foe, as she says, with a mischievous smile, "Injun squaw heap hate old Kaiser! Get good chance, me scalp 'um's moustache! Roast 'um alive, nice brownish red, and serve on Big Victory Feast Day to ma cher et tres Bee-a-tiful American soldier!"—in her excitement mixing up most hopelessly her Indian, French, and English!

Miss Cartaret was educated in Kalamazoo, Mich., having completed the high school and Western State Normal School courses in that city. Before removing to the States, however, she was a member of an organization of direct descendants of Indian blood whose members made frequent delightful journeys into northern Michigan on a Chautauqua circuit, where they gave Indian plays to the great delight of the people who were privileged to enjoy them.

Miss Cartaret's grandfather was a native Cherokee chieftain, conducting a trading post with the English and French in Canada. He was married to a French and Indian squaw. Miss Cartaret's mother was highly educated in Montreal, and her father was of pure French blood, born and raised in Canada. The young princess was reared by her grandparents on her father's side.

Miss Cartaret studied stenography among other things at the Western State Normal School in Kalamazoo, and is now in Washington drawing a nice salary and doing splendid and efficient work as a dictaphone operator and stenographer in the stenographic offices of Rexford L. Holmes, Incorporated, in the Southern Building.

The other members of Mr. Holmes' large office force of stenographic assistants were at first just a wee bit in awe of their comely office-mate, who was a real sure 'nough princess, and some of the girls are

known to have adjusted their coiffures a trifle more securely in anticipation of a possible tomahawk raid on the part of their dark-skinned office companion, but thus far their fears have proven groundless, and the princess by her sweet smile and tactful ways has completely won the hearts of every one of the "palefaces" in the office. She and the other girls have exchanged powder puffs and bonbons, which in lieu of pipes of peace have bound the Indian and paleface girls together in a compact of permanent friendship.

When seen by a Times representative today, Miss Cartaret was engaged in transcribing from dictaphone records Mr. Holmes' dictation from notes taken by him of an important meeting of the Commission on Training Camp Activities held in this city during the past week. She still has ahead of her this week an endless number of records covering two conventions recently reported by Mr. Holmes in New York city, namely, of the American Fisheries Society and the International Association of Game and Fish Commissioners, as well as a meeting in Washington of State directors of the Boys' Working Reserve of the U. S. Employment Agency, in addition to a lot of testimony in a local case. But the Indian girl is not afraid to tackle any of this wide variety of subjects, and her office chieftain avers with considerable earnestness that the princess is a "brick"—but whether a red brick or not he didn't specify!

# GAYETY ALL THIS WEEK NINTH BELOW F

## STONE AND PILLARD IN "THE SOCIAL MAIDS"