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RETURN OF SOIL TAKEN NOT ENOUGH

FRENCH HIGH COMMISSIONER NAMES TERMS.

German Labor Should Restore Homes and Equipment of Commerce.

(By E. C. Rodgers.)

Washington.—(N. E. A.)—France will not be satisfied with any peace which merely returns to her the ground stolen by the Hun.

Returning Alsace and Lorraine will not be sufficient.

Germany must give back her stolen booty as well as her stolen lands.

Germany must rebuild French factories and homes. The Hun must hand back northern France, but she must hand it back as nearly as she found it in 1914.

This is the determination in French minds today, as interpreted by M. Edward de Billy, present head of the French high commission to the United States.

In plain language the Hun must repair as well as restore.

I came to this understanding of the French peace program during a talk with Commissioner de Billy at the high commission's Washington headquarters.

Anything less than restoration spells future ruin for France, the commissioner believes.

Hold Germany for All Injury.

"Germany must be held responsible for all injury done to France, the people of France and the industries of France, except those injuries unavoidable in warfare," Commissioner de Billy declared.

France's peace terms show plainly through this question asked by her commissioner:

"Shall we be content when we will have sent them (the Germans) back to their homes, and will not that war be a success for them, even without any of the annexations they claim, if when they retire, they leave behind them a ruin that the power of production of the world will not be able to heal, except in so long a period that it means no healing?"

"And will we not be entitled to insist that, from their own works and factories, where so much of the equipment of our factories are now employed, the Germans should be compelled to bring back all that is necessary to put back things in the situation where they were before the devastation?"

"It would be mere justice. It is, besides, the only way of restoring life to once in the devastated regions. It will be in the economic line, the realization of the aims of war of the allies who, in January, 1917, answered to the demand of President Wilson that they were fighting neither for annexation nor for indemnities; that they were fighting to defend themselves, having been attacked; and that their aims were threefold:

"Restoration of damage done.

"Restitution of what had been robbed.

"Guarantees for the future."

Catalogs Hun Wantonness.

M. de Billy, in the long list of unwarranted and wanton acts committed by the Germans from the first day

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

By Conde



GERMANY READY TO GIVE IN, LONDON IS RELIABLY TOLD

People Prepare to Insist That Armies Stop Fighting, While Chancellor is Reported as Willing to Evacuate Russian and Belgian Territory.

London.—(Copyright, N. Y. World.)

The Daily Chronicle, which has just been bought by Sir Henry Daziel and made the chief journalistic supporter of Lloyd George, says today: "From thoroughly reliable sources I learn that the new German Chancellor is in no doubt whatever as to the preliminaries likely to be demanded for the entente and America before peace negotiations can begin."

"He recognizes clearly that it will be necessary to give very considerable guarantees, and that even the evacuation of the greater part, if not the whole of Belgium, will not be regarded as too severe to be agreed to. The evacuation of the occupied Russian provinces is taken in Berlin as the sine qua non of peace negotiations."

"Indeed, the temper of the German people as reflected in the prompt and far-reaching action of the government is such that they will, through the reichstag, demand a sweeping away instantly of every obstacle in the way of negotiations and the degree of concession to the enemy, which, however, may be described as coming very near to peace at any price."

Rumors of the intention of the German kaiser to abdicate are current throughout the Rhine region and in places as widely distant as Berlin and Baden Baden, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from The Hague.

The dispatch says it is observable that the idea of the crown prince taking the throne is nowhere entertained.

In some quarters suggestions are heard that Prince August Wilhelm might be designated for the succession.

President Wilson's reply to the Ger-

man peace overture is universally regarded here as a masterpiece of "day-light diplomacy." It applies to the new German chancellor's appeal as essential test with a directness admitting of no equivocation. Refusing to answer or evading the president's question as to the precise meaning of Prince Maximilian's proposition and his authority would equally stamp the chancellor's action as dishonest.

Exposures made here from his own letters and utterances of the prince's ideas of honest dealing in politics show him to be an arch-type of German hypocritical cunning.

Now, according to the Wolf Bureau, the official Nord-Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Oct. 8 goes further and expressly states that "the German government and the majority of the reichstag have adopted without limitation or exception the whole of President Wilson's program as a basis of peace."

The distinction implied in the president's note between Austria and Germany also meets more approval here, especially in view of the dangerous strain in their relations and Austria's crying need for peace on any terms as voiced today, not only by the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung, but the Zeit, saying:

"We must have peace and must be prepared for the sacrifices involved."

The victorious advances of the allies' troops, both in the east and the west, daily are growing evidences that the central powers' military exhaustion is the most effective stimulus to the acceptance of the terms laid down by President Wilson, with the assent of all of Germany's enemies.

they set foot on French soil back at the start of the war.

He called attention to the efficient method Germany pursued in stripping French factories of all machinery and destroying such machinery she could not transport to Germany. This was done to ruin France after the war; to make it impossible for France to compete with German trade in the markets of the world; to make France an economic dependency of the German empire. All this machinery stolen from French factories has been sold to Germans, and most of it now is installed beyond the Rhine.

Before France can accept any peace, the commissioner believes she must be guaranteed the return of this machinery, else her commercial life is ruined for years, for, as M. de Billy says, German factories at this moment are prepared to start anew for the trade competition of the world, and will begin the minute peace comes. France cannot get her industries back to what they were in 1913 within the next two or three years, even with the help of the United States.

That's why France is going to insist that no peace can come until Germany not only returns French soil to France, but returns French machinery to France, back the machinery she stole, rebuilds the factories she destroyed and reopens the mine shafts she dynamited.

WOMEN PRISONERS

Forty-five Captured in Bunch of 45,000 German Prisoners, Writes Ten.

Knoxville, Oct. 16.—(Special).—Forty-five women were among 45,000 German prisoners recently captured by the British soldiers, according to a letter received from Private W. Clark, by his father, F. B. Clark, 1205 Mission street, this city. Hundreds of the prisoners also were 15-year-old boys. The women were chained to the machine guns so they had to fight, says Private Clark. The women were dressed in uniforms and had their hair clipped short like men. "Another thing that looks good," he says in his letter, "is that only about two-fifths of the shells the Germans sent over exploded. Their ammunition is very poor. The other day the Germans sent over forty-five gas shells and only four of them burst."

PACKERS EXONERATED

No Proof to Show That Wilson & Co. Furnished Any Unfit Meat & Co.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Meat & Co. Chicago packers, were cleared today of charges alleging sale of unfit meat to the army which have been pending before the federal trade commission since last March. There were seven charges on which the commission filed formal complaints and held hearings, and the decision announced today shows that each was dismissed for lack of evidence to support it. The complaints were based upon sales made at New York and at Camp Travis, Tex.

KAISER SAID TO BE SUFFERING FROM NEUROTIC ILLNESS

Paris.—(Copyright, N. Y. World.)—Information to the effect that the kaiser is seriously ill of neurosthenia, in the palace of Potsdam, has reached Paris from an authentic source in Switzerland. The same report says that Ludendorff is virtually emperor. Recent events, among them the appointment of Prince Maximilian of Baden as chancellor, seem to prove the assertion concerning Ludendorff. The fact that the selection has Luden-

CHICAGO CLOSED TIGHT

More Than 10,000 New Cases of Influenza Reported in Illinois.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—With more than 10,000 new cases of influenza reported in Illinois today, public health officials prepared to extend the order closing all night schools, theaters, motion picture houses, lodge meetings, skating rinks and other places of public amusement.

An extension of the order to include all seasons in the vicinity of big industrial plants and a possible ban on political meetings was forecast by Dr. St. Clair Drake, director of the state public health department. All public dances have already been suppressed.

Many day schools where there is not adequate medical and nursing supervision, also have been closed. An order closing all churches is expected before Sunday.

Reports from 170 Illinois cities of over 1,000 population show a total of 31,500 cases. Of these more than 10,000 were said to be in Chicago. There were 133 deaths from influenza and 154 from pneumonia in Chicago today, while more than 2,000 new cases were reported.

"FLU" EPIDEMIC ALARMING

Business Houses Closed and Other Restrictions Taken to Combat Disease.

Huntville, Ala., Oct. 16.—(Special).—From 2 o'clock Monday afternoon up to Tuesday morning nine people have died of Spanish influenza. Madison county seems a nest hole for the epidemic, as hundreds of cases are reported from the county. County and city health officer, Dr. Grote, has issued orders that business hours be only from 9 to 5. Every means is being used to stamp out the disease. A number of the cases have developed into pneumonia and the stage seems fatal. Albert Vaughan, a well-known restaurant man, died today. Miss Cecil Cochran, trained nurse from New York, who came a few days ago to help out the situation, was taken ill immediately and died today. Doctors, pharmacists and nurses are coming in daily. Never has there been a time when the people are doing such noble work. The Red Cross has served the best to the people. The women and girls going out masked and actually working in the sick rooms with the hundreds of cases at Abington mills, the hotbed of illness in Huntville.

Many prominent men have died and eight in the mill district yesterday.

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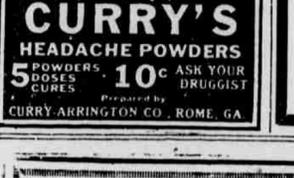
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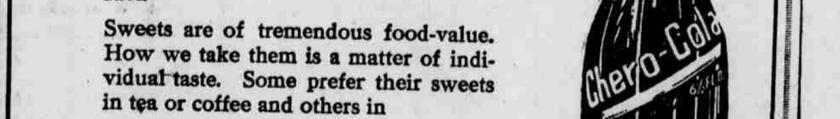
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