

### GIVES VIEWS ON FOREIGN RELATION

#### Chamberlain Thinks War Will Last 100 Years Between Foreign Powers

Berlin, Nov. 13.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Houston Stewart Chamberlain, who, although the son of an English admiral, has become a German, has contributed to one of the Hamburg newspapers a statement of his views on the present and future relations between England and Germany.

He is convinced that the war between the two countries will last for at least a hundred years. He does not mean, he explains, that the present fighting will continue for so long a time, but rather that an international struggle has commenced of which the world-war is but a phase. "The German word 'Krieg'," observes Mr. Chamberlain, "means more than the English word 'war'—the French 'guerre'; it really signifies an obstinate persistence in the endeavor to accomplish some purpose. In this sense, the war between England and Germany was long feared, and every effort was made to avert it, but in the end it was wretchedly brought about. Now we must steel ourselves for the contest which will be conducted as bitterly after peace has been concluded as it is being conducted now."

The Germans will easily mend their relations with Italy and Russia, declares Chamberlain. France is likely to be a disturbing element, but he is convinced that the final struggle will ultimately master the difficulty. "With England, however, the matter is different. For the struggle between England and Germany is no mere fight for power and ascendancy. Each nation wishes to secure the ascendancy for its world-philosophy. The essential aim of the English Weltanschauung is the freedom of the will; the German is devoted to artistically-directed knowledge and action."

"The English philosophy produces energetic, able, but ignorant, undisciplined individuals, whereas the German method produces great mental power in the individual and the obedient submission of all to one great purpose. Thus, the average Englishman is not nearly so well educated as the German, and is less given to reflection. The situation has now arisen, the writer contends, which will continue until one nation subjugates the other, for the two cannot possibly live on the same footing near and with one another. Diplomatic agreements and courts of arbitration cannot in any way affect such a situation, for this is a war between two ideals of life, and it must be fought out, in war with firearms and in peace with intellectual weapons."

"There is no need for hatred in this war," says Chamberlain, "and the German may properly perceive and acknowledge all the excellent things accomplished by the English method of life and thought. "But it is impossible by any argument or proof to convince the Englishman that he and his race are not predestined to rule the earth. The only way to teach the Englishman that he is wrong is to compel him by force to recognize it. Once Germany holds the power in its hand, it can permit the English and others to follow the bent of their own minds in their own sphere. But in the meantime Germany must be strong and inflexible."

### RAILWAY SYSTEM MUCH IMPROVED

Petrograd, Nov. 12.—There has been a great speeding up of methods and men on the Russian railway system during the past few weeks, as a result of investigations undertaken by the new Minister of the Interior, M. Khvostov. His investigations were begun in the first place owing to complaints regarding scarcity of food supplies in Moscow.

The minister's plans of remedying the conditions include the speeding up of managers and workmen, the use of motor vehicles for unloading and delivery, the use of the electric street cars for freight at night, and the fixing of maximum prices for distribution service by private concerns. The new members are being put into operation at Moscow, Petrograd and other places where they are found necessary.

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### FIGHTING FLEECED CHAMPAGNE

#### For First 20 Minutes Battle Was Terrific—Germans Were Over-run.

Paris, Nov. 13.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Eyewitnesses of the battle of Champagne declare that the French assault beginning at 9:15 the morning of September 25 defeated the German invaders in the first twenty minutes that the Germans, expecting it, were simply over-run. Men on guard in the trenches held the line to the fire. The artillery in the rear, whose role was to maintain a barrier of fire before their lines in case of attack, opened only after the three waves of assailants had already passed out of range. The troops advancing from Perthes reached the German camp behind the lines and in a single rush killed the guards and made many prisoners in their beds. North of Beaumont the first bomb carried the line to the positions of the German artillery; in a twinkling the gunners were bayoneted and the line was on.

The progression was not everywhere uniform because the artillery fire had not everywhere destroyed the armor-plated and metering machine guns. The French advanced in parallel columns, according to the different sections. In some places the object was a frontal attack for the capture of trenches, in others the aim was to encircle the enemy's positions. Over the whole line of attack it was only on the extreme flank at Aubertville and in the neighborhood of Servoz that the Germans held their ground. Unable to advance at these points, the French pursued their attacks so vigorously that the adversary was obliged to send only his men to reinforce the center.

To Meet. The two converging columns that were to meet at the point behind the Sabot woods formed their junction before the Germans detected the move and the 2,000 men caught in the rear were forced to raise the handkerchief in guise of the white flag after holding out three days. Two other columns encircled the head of the German line on which were the formidable defenses named the Trapes and took more than a thousand prisoners.

Speed, in the opinion of some authorities, cannot be said to have won the battle of Champagne alone; there was first the artillery preparation that comes in for a large share of the credit and then there were many positions that were taken only after several days of struggle in which attacks and counter attacks were alternately successful. Speed alone, however, it is thought may explain the extent of the success judged by the German losses in proportion to the extent of the field; 25,000 prisoners, 143 cannon and 1,000 machine guns were captured on a field covering less than 50 square miles.

French Took 15,000. At the battle of Iena the French captured 15,000 prisoners and 200 cannon while the Prussians lost 12,000 killed. At Austerlitz Napoleon took only 12,000 prisoners and 186 cannon. At Froeschwiller the French lost 9,000 prisoners, 500 killed and 28 cannon, while at Saint Privat they lost 12,000 men to the Germans 10,000. In the battle of Champagne the losses in prisoners exceeded the total in any one of the above decisive battles and their total losses nearly equal the aggregate in all four. The losses of the units engaged the 25th and 26th of September, according to French information, ran from 40 per cent to 80 per cent of the total while the reinforced units lost an average of 50 per cent. The French official estimate of the total German losses at 140,000 is declared to be conservative since there were 99 battalions were sent to reinforce them, making a total of 230,000 men, among whom the losses averaged 70 per cent. Nearly all the first line troops were either killed or captured.

### "BOMB DRILL" IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—Bomb drill, consisting of exercises of an elementary sort designed to instruct children how to act in the event of a raid by hostile airplanes, has been adopted in all the public schools of Baden, Alsace and Rhenish Prussia. Travelers from Germany state that in both Baden and Alsace a number of children were recently severely injured in the scramble to leave the school buildings during the recent raid. At Offenburg the annual general council of mayors of Baden cities had just opened its sessions in the city hall when the fire alarms and sirens announced the approach of a squadron of French airplanes. The mayors adjourned to the school buildings of the building until the danger was over.

### FRENCH HOTEL MEN MUCH WORKED UP

Paris, Nov. 13.—French hotel proprietors have been very much worked up by recent publication of a list of eleven leading Parisian hotels that are still under the direction of German or Austrian owners who had taken the precaution to have themselves naturalized before the war, and who thus escaped the requisitioning of their property and other measures taken by the French government against subjects of countries at war with France. The owners of these hotels have acquired interests that cannot be justly interfered with, but what can be done, in the opinion of leading members of the principal hotel syndicates is to develop more largely distinctively French hotels under French management, and with French employes.

To accomplish this, greater extension is to be given to institutions organized for the training of hotel employes and an effort will be made to find capital sufficient to support such French hotel enterprises as are needed in certain places to compete with foreign establishments.

### YEAR OF THE TIGER

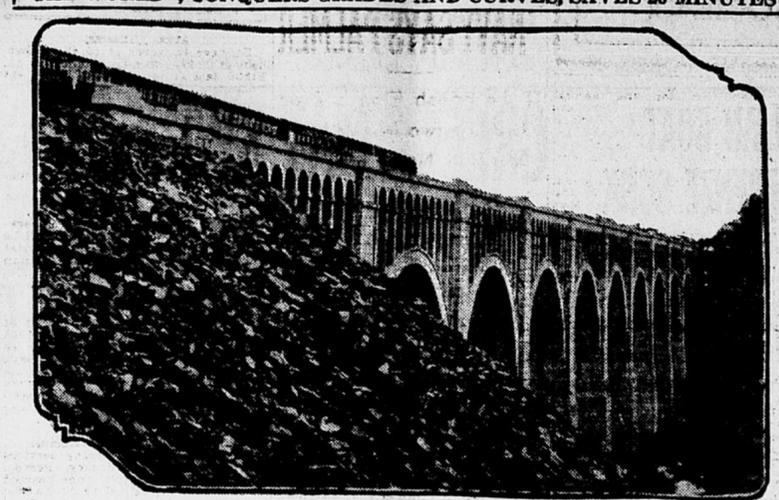
London, Nov. 13.—The year 1914, says a British consular report from Japan, just issued, was, according to the old Japanese system of reckoning, the Year of the Tiger, and in conformity with Japanese superstitions should have been a year of tragedy and disaster.

To a great extent this was so, says the report. The year began with the eruption of the Sakurajima volcano in the South of Japan, in the spring the Empress Dowager died, later on the disclosure of certain scandals contributed to the fall of the cabinet, in early summer the Kishuna bank failed, and in August war broke out.

### SHIP BUILDING SWIFT

London, Nov. 13.—Some indication of the rate at which ship construction can be accomplished under the pressure of war's necessities is given in the announcement that the British destroyers Murray and Kandy have been in service for some time. These are two of the latest type of destroyers, and both were laid down after the beginning of the war.

### TWELVE MILLION DOLLAR VIADUCT CALLED "NINTH WONDER OF THE WORLD"; CONQUERS GRADES AND CURVES, SAVES 20 MINUTES



The Tunkhamock viaduct.

Seranton, Pa., Nov. 12.—The half-mile long Tunkhamock viaduct costing \$12,000,000 and cutting twenty minutes off the running time of the York and Buffalo, has just been opened to traffic. "The ninth wonder of the world" is what the engineers of

the road call the great viaduct, which is 2,375 feet long, 240 feet high and composed of ten 130-foot and two 100-foot spans. It is the longest of the forty-mile cut-off between Clark's Summit and Hallstead, Pa.

Although the entire 40-mile cut-off saves only 3.5 miles in actual distance, it reduces a maximum grade of 1.25

per cent to .68 per cent and a former total curvature of 3,970 degrees to 1,570 degrees. This means that besides the twenty-minute gain for passenger trains, freight trains can save a whole hour and trains which formerly required five engines can, at the same rate of speed, be manipulated by two.

### FRONTIER TRAFFIC IS COMMENTED ON

#### This is Alleged to be Furnishing Germany With Many Commodities.

Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—The Dutch newspapers have recently been turning a searchlight on the frontier traffic which is alleged to be furnishing Germany with many commodities which she needs. According to the Telegraaf, there is little actual violation of the letter of the Dutch regulations regarding contraband, but there is a great deal of skilful evasion which is proving very profitable to the Dutch trader.

Fats and oils are contraband, and therefore offer difficulties to the smuggler, but "margarine" and "soap" are in the list of allowed exports. A cartoon in the Telegraaf shows an endless train of wagons winding along a country road towards the frontier, each wagon loaded with cases labeled "margarine" and "soap," and a note underneath the picture reads "Fats and oils are contraband, but margarine and soap are all right, so here we go!"

A correspondent writing from Bergen-op-Zoom, which is one of the most convenient points for export to Germany, says: "Each freight train is commonly referred to by cases of greater or smaller number of cases of so-called margarine. The platform is littered with them, the storehouse is piled almost to the ceiling. Outside, the station yard is thronged with the vehicles. I counted 31 carts, five handcars, several dogcarts, and 90 men with bicycles. The entire troop is commonly referred to by cases of margarine and soap, but there is a great deal of skilful evasion which is proving very profitable to the Dutch trader."

"As rapidly as possible the cases are hauled out from the station and immediately the procession starts for the frontier. There are three roads from Bergen across the frontier, but the leniency of the customs officials seems to vary considerably at the three points, and the road to the town of the majority of the margarine-laden wagons.

"I am told that an average of about 20,000 pounds of margarine and 2,000 cases of soap is sent over the frontier from Bergen-op-Zoom daily. It is commonly believed that the so-called margarine is unstable, and that the 'soap' is useless for washing. It is said, it is a composition of lard and oil, for which there is a great demand in Germany, while the 'margarine' is said to be composed of certain elements useful for lubrication."

It was at Bergen just a year ago that the heaviest influx of Belgian refugees reached Holland. The Dutch is reaping the reward for the warm-hearted welcome with which it received and fed the refugees, for Bergen today, out of the heavy flow of its trade with Germany, is experiencing an unprecedented prosperity.

Another principal center of trade with Germany is the town of Rhine passes from Germany into Holland, where, for some distance the frontier runs down the middle of the stream.

### REMOVE NOTED CHURCH WINDOW

London, Nov. 13.—The east window of St. Margaret's church, adjoining Westminster Abbey, which has been called the finest specimen of stained glass in London, is being removed to a place of safety in view of the recent air raids. The window was made at Gouda, Holland, and was presented by the magistrates of Dordt to King Henry VIII for the church of the palace. The king, however, gave it to Waltham Abbey. The glass, of which the blues and greens are remarkably striking, suffered removals and was eventually to be purchased by the warden of St. Margaret for \$2,000. It is now valued at twenty times that sum.

### HARMONY WILL BE RESTORED AGAIN

Berlin, Nov. 13.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—That an existing estrangement between the learned men of Germany and those of the countries with which she is at war will not prove permanent, is the belief of Prof. von Willamowitz-Moellendorf, the new rector of Berlin university. In his inaugural address delivered today, while expressing in a restrained way the conviction that he and others of his age would die without seeing harmony restored between the scholars of the belligerent countries, he asserted his faith that the younger men of this generation will live to see it. He argued that the learned men of one nation are too dependent on those of other nations to be able to shut themselves off for long from intellectual give-and-take with men who are at present their enemies. Most forms of scientific work, he said, cannot be pursued without the use of foreign materials and foreign inven-

### OLD FACTORY IS NOW NOTED PLACE

#### Contains Dozens of Fine Masterpieces of Famous Artists.

Munich, Germany, Nov. 13.—A remarkable "old master factory" containing dozens of excellent copies of paintings of famous artists; especially of popular German painters, has just been uncovered in a private house in the Nymphenburgerstrasse here.

A Swiss art lover, intent on purchasing a number of pictures, is responsible for exposing the fraud, which, however, was so good that he himself was nearly taken in.

The Swiss had advertised for paintings by German artists, and was approached by a Frau Lehmann, who conducted him to her home and displayed a great variety of Heidecks, Leinbach's Dietz's, Defreggers and von Kellers, as well as works purporting to be by Otto Seitz, Mathias Schmidt and others. Not one of the pictures but seemed genuine.

Before purchasing, the Swiss asked for advice at the Pinakothek and other galleries. He had no suspicions, but was merely cautious. Unable to secure any reliable information, he returned to the Nymphenburgerstrasse, where he noticed for the first time an apparently wonderful Deffregger painting of a boy.

He offered to buy it on the spot, but Frau Lehmann declined to sell it, alleging that it was a painting of her son by the famous artist. The Swiss collector had reason to know that this could not be true, and notified the police. The latter raided the house and found a veritable storehouse of paintings, every one of them a fraud. Frau Lehmann, with her husband and son, fled in the meantime.

### PAPERS SUPPRESSED

Vienna, Nov. 13.—The Arbeiter Zeitung states that all the socialist newspapers published in Bohemia have been suppressed by the Austrian police. No reason is assigned for the measures taken by the authorities.

Herald Want Ads Bring Results.

### WONDERFUL DOG DIES AT DRESDEN

Dresden, Germany, Nov. 13.—"Don," the "speaking dog" who a few years ago made the rounds of American variety theaters, and is said to have made more money for his owner than any dog ever had made, is dead. He died during the summer, but his passing away at a very respectable old age at his birthplace near here, whether he had gone when he ceased to be a theatrical drawing card, is impossible at present to say. The problem is being dealt with to some extent by the building of portable houses and huts, but the armies grow too fast for the carpenters.

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### COMING WINTER WILL BE SEVERE

#### These Predictions Have Inspired Comparison Between now and 1812.

Paris, Nov. 13.—Predictions that the approaching winter will be very severe have inspired comparisons between the German campaign in Russia and Napoleon's Russian campaign in 1812.

Abbe Moreaux of the Bourges observatory points out that a curve in the European localities where the average temperature in January is zero centigrade or 32 above zero Fahrenheit would pass along the coast of Norway, protected by the Gulf stream from greater cold, ascend abruptly along the west coast of Denmark, and follow a line considerably westward from Berlin, turning eastward in the region of Trieste to the Black and Caspian seas. Another curve marking a zone where the average temperature is 14 degrees above zero Fahrenheit would comprise Berlin, Vilna, Riga, Dvinsk, Moscow and Petrograd. To make up this average, however, zones of greater cold are comprised, the maximum at Petrograd being 28 below zero and at Moscow 47 below zero Fahrenheit.

Examining the situation from a meteorological point of view, Abbe Moreaux finds confirmation of the predictions of naturalists in reviewing the neutral return of periods of extreme cold in the past. We are approaching, in his opinion, a period of the maximum of the cold. The German soldiers may experience the same vicissitudes as those that cost Napoleon 450,000 men from the "Grande Armee" here.

Larrey, who wore a thermometer during Napoleon's Russian campaign has left records showing that as early as November 14 the "Grand Army" had to endure a temperature of 12 below zero Fahrenheit on the line from Vilna to Moscow—the retreat having begun October 18. From November 17 the thermometer fell rapidly to 22 below zero, December 3 to reach 34 below zero when the retreating army reached Maloedyn. Equally low temperatures, according to Abbe Moreaux, are almost certain to prevail over considerable parts of the German forces in retreat unless they abandon their positions immediately.

### IS PLEASED WITH BELGIAN ATTITUDE

#### Belgians Take Effort of General von Bissing in Fine Spirit.

Berlin, Nov. 13.—The Brussels correspondent of Die Post sends a long interview with the governor general of Belgium, General von Bissing, in which the latter declares that in general he is entirely pleased with the manner in which the Belgian people have received his efforts to "put the country back on its feet again."

"The principal problem that of feeding the people, has been fairly well met and solved," said von Bissing, "but we have had less success in our attempts to revive manufactures and industries. Until the usual facilities for the importation of raw material and the export of manufactured goods are restored at the end of the war, the situation must be to some extent abnormal."

"But while it must be admitted that industry in general is suffering from difficulties, there is one branch of it which we have succeeded in developing very well. I refer to the mining industry, especially the mines in the neighborhood of Liege, from which we are now producing almost as much coal as in times of peace; and even the mines in other districts are working well. The management and fur-



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the advancement of this business I have entrusted to the committees of central coal depots which I have inaugurated. These committees are in position to become acquainted with local needs, and they can consequently take what measures are necessary for supplying the requirements of their particular districts.

General von Bissing remarked that the measures adopted to induce workmen to set about their tasks under German supervision were working satisfactorily, as were also the measures taken to check the boycott of Germans by the Belgians. Remarkable that the public throughout Belgium are again open, the governor said:

"But the supervision is, to some extent, of a political nature, so that the schools themselves cannot be used as a field for political agitation, and it will not be possible for the rising generation to be brought up with a feeling of enmity towards the Germans planted in their breasts. I should, indeed, be pleased if only I could say that the universities too were once again at work and certainly I have left nothing undone to this end."

EXPLAINED. Old Sea Dog (to old man viewing wreck)—Yes, sir, that's the Mary Hann whatwas bound for Dundee wiv coorte. Old Gentleman (hard of hearing)—Dear me! Coffins? Old Sea Dog—Coffins? Nah! Coffins—what you make tea off! (Tit Bits.)

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