

GERMAN CABLES KEPT BY ALLIES

Meeting of the Council of Three in Paris So Decided

FIVE GREAT POWERS ARE TO CONTROL THEM

No Disposition Except to Remove Them from German Hands

Paris, Friday, May 2 (By the Associated Press).—At the meeting of the council of three to-day it was decided that no provision will be made in the peace treaty for the disposition of the German cables beyond specifying that they are to be taken out of the hands of the Germans and left in the control of the five great powers.

IMPORTANT TEMPERANCE MOVE.

Is Started from Meeting in London Recently.

London, May 3.—What is expected to become an important temperance movement was started at a meeting in the Mansion house recently.

CALLS IT UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Child Labor Section of the War Revenue Bill.

Greensboro, N. C., May 3.—The child labor section of the war revenue bill, placing a prohibitive tax on products of child labor entering interstate commerce, was declared unconstitutional yesterday by Federal Judge James E. Boyd. Last year he declared void the original child labor act, which the United States supreme court annulled by a margin of one vote.

CAMOUFLAGED GOLD FISH.

Common Variety Are Being Dye—Dye Wears Off in Three Days.

London, May 3.—Camouflaged "gold fish" have been selling well in London. Common varieties of small fish are being dyed. In about three days the dye wears off.

SORE THROAT AND COLD ON CHEST GONE OVERNIGHT

MINTOL acts quickly—Don't fuse with Mustard Plasters or mustard creams that will upset delicate stomachs; Just rub on a little MINTOL and secure immediate relief. Stops coughing almost instantly and sore throat and cold on chest will be gone overnight. MINTOL gives prompt relief for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, headache, neuralgia, congestion, whooping cough, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches, sore muscles, sprains, chilblains, frost-bite, bruises, neuralgia, and relieves tired, aching or swollen feet. See and 60c size jars. Hospital size \$1.25. The Home Relief Laboratories, Boston, Mass. For sale by the Barre Drug Co.—Adv.

Ladies A Word With You About Your Skin

WHY not make Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Talcum, now and then as needed, and have in most cases a clear fresh complexion, a clean scalp free from dandruff and itching, good hair, soft white hands and a wholesome skin free from blemish, without resorting to tiresome, expensive "beauty" fads? Cuticura costs little and does much. Sample each free by mail of "Cuticura, Dept. G, Boston." Sold everywhere, price 25 cents each.

Cuticura Talcum Powder

Do not fail to test the fascinating fragrance of this exquisitely scented face, baby, dusting and skin perfuming powder, delicate, delightful, distinctive, it imparts to the person a charm incomparable and peculiar to itself.

"APEX"

Electric Suction Cleaner—Ask for a demonstration. Electrically yours, P. M. Carr

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IN BLOOD DISEASES

Like Scrofula, Eczema, and Many Skin Troubles, as well as a general spring medicine for catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, Hood's Sarsaparilla is of great value to men, women, children. It does its thorough work in these well-defined diseases by cleansing the blood, on the pure, healthy condition of which depend the vigor and tone of the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla is equally successful in the treatment of troubles that are not so well defined—cases of a low or run-down condition or general debility, loss of appetite and that tired feeling, or cases in which we see now very plainly after-effects of the worry and anxiety caused by the world war and the debility following the grip, influenza and fevers. In all such ailments it has accomplished a wonderful amount of good. Hood's Pills help as a stomach-toning, digestive cathartic.—Adv.

AMERICANS ARE SENT TO WINCHESTER, ENG.

Members of British Forces Are Demobilized and Repatriated and Then Sent Home as Fast as Transports Can Be Provided for Them.

Winchester, England, May 3 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Morn Hill, one of the huge military reservations on the heights overlooking this picturesque old city, is again an American camp. During the war it was the principal assembly ground in England for American legions on the way to the war. Now it is the clearing station for thousands of battle-worn Americans who are on the way home. They are the men who fought with the British forces.

All the far-flung armies of the empire are contributing to this assemblage. The Americans are coming chiefly from France and the occupation forces in Germany, but large numbers are making longer journeys. Some have served in Palestine, some in Egypt, some in South Africa and others in India. Many are still in the East and others with the British forces in various parts of Russia. It is reckoned that it will be six or eight months before all can be brought to England.

Meantime, as fast as the Americans arrive in this country they are sent to Winchester and put through the process of demobilization and repatriation. Other camps here are being used to come out colonial with their own armies.

The majority of the Americans who joined the British forces enlisted in Canada. Most of these are to be sent back, not to the point of enlistment, but to their homes in the States, a stipulation that was generally insisted upon by Americans when they volunteered their services.

Repatriation machinery turns slowly and there are often considerable delays, as it frequently happens that a soldier arrives at the camp weeks before his papers filter through the devious channels in which they move. It is only by his papers that a man's identity can be officially established. Great care is exercised in this matter for, in the British army, there have been many instances of soldiers exchanging names and identification disks.

If an American serving with a British regiment wished to remain in England and a British comrade wanted to go to America, it would be easy enough, it was pointed out to the correspondent, for them to swap names and disks, and if the real Tommy was well coached and did not drop too many of his "h's," the scheme might succeed.

After repatriation, the Americans are sent home as soon as transports can be provided at Southampton, which is only a dozen miles away. Special sailings are arranged for the soldiers who are taking wives back with them.

One husky Michigan lad now at the camp missed his chance to get away with his last shipment of unmarried men by making a sudden entry into the matrimonial state. A day or two before his transport was to sail he was spending the afternoon with an American girl he had met in Winchester. She was from Paterson, N. J., and he called her "Jersy."

"Well, this is good-bye," he said as he was about to return to camp. Thinking of home dimmed the girl's eyes. "Gee, I wish I was going too!" she exclaimed.

"You mean that, kid?" asked the big middle westerner.

"I sure do," she replied. Touched by her tears, he made a quick decision. "All right, come along with me," he said, seizing her arm. He knew where a special license could be obtained, and a few hours later they were man and wife.

In telling the correspondent of his romance, the soldier remarked: "I wouldn't leave a dog on this side that good old statue of Liberty." He meant no disrespect to his bride.

A special canteen for these homeward bound soldiers has been established at Morn Hill by the American Red Cross.

Government Needs Stenographers and Typists.

Large numbers of stenographers and typists are needed in the government service in Washington, D. C., notwithstanding the fact that thousands were appointed during the 19 months of America's participation in the war, according to an announcement of the United States civil service commission.

Examinations for both men and women are held throughout the country every Tuesday. Usual entrance salaries are \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. Full information may be secured from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the postoffice or custom house in any city or from the U. S. civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

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Know the joy and happiness that comes to one thru possessing a skin of purity and beauty. The soft, distinguished appearance it venders brings out your natural beauty to its fullest. In use over 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Sole Distributors: FERRIS, HOPKINS & SON, New York

MILITARISM IS SMASHED

"Broken Forever," Von Hindenburg Reported to Have Said

HE HAS RESIGNED AS FIELD MARSHAL

General Groener Mentioned as Successor to the Former Leader

Coblenz, Friday, May 2 (By the Associated Press).—"German militarism has been broken forever," is a statement attributed to Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, reports of whose resignation have been received here. General Groener, former head of the department of armaments and who has been the field marshal's chief of staff, is mentioned as his chief successor, according to news received here from Kolberg.

QUARTER MILLION MEN IN GERMAN ARMY

According to Estimates Made in the American Army of Occupation from Available Information.

With the American Army of Occupation, May 2.—The strength of the new German army or Reichswehr has provisionally been fixed at 241,500 men, according to information recently reaching American officers in charge of keeping tabs on the demobilization and readjustment of enemy forces. There are to be 16 large and 11 small brigades, the large brigades to have 10,462 men each and the small brigades 5,839 men each. Corps troops are to number 5,458 and general headquarters troops about 10,000 men, according to the present plans.

Now that the 1899 class of the old German army is rapidly being discharged from all units excepting a few in the guard corps and on the eastern front, there soon will remain in the garrisons throughout Germany only two classes of troops—the new and independent volunteer units and the volunteer remnants of the old army units. Some of the volunteer remnants have been planning to combine with the new independent volunteer units for the Reichswehr, but in many other instances it is apparent they are simply drifting, awaiting some decision by the war ministry as to their future. Reports that the war ministry is planning to maintain small garrisons in every town indicate the possibility that these remnants are to remain in the old departments, rather than be transferred into the new volunteer units.

INTER-ALLIED MISSION WAS CALLED UNFAIR

That Impression Prevails Throughout the Ukrainian Army and the Soldiers Were Much Wrought Up Over the Situation.

Headquarters of the West Ukrainian Army, Chodoff, May 3 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The impression prevails throughout the Ukrainian army that the inter-allied mission (which visited Lemberg in the latter part of February) to negotiate an armistice between the Ukrainians and Poles was unfair in its proposals for the armistice.

The Ukrainian soldiers were so wrought up over this point that they fired upon the correspondent of the Associated Press who crossed from the Polish to the Ukrainian lines with the intention of proceeding to Stanislaw, the capital of West Ukraine. It was pointed out by the commander of the troops, General Pavlenko, that while the Ukrainians demanded that the river San border including Lemberg, their western border extend as far as the entente allies proposed that his troops should give up Lemberg and all the territory they had conquered and retire on a line to the east of Lemberg and also to surrender the oil basins to the southwest of that city.

It was stated that the inter-allied mission paid two brief visits to discuss the subject. First the mission came to deliver a quantumatum regarding a truce which was accepted by the Ukrainians, although hostilities were stopped at a moment when the Ukrainians were preparing to take the city of Lemberg.

The Ukrainians were disappointed because when the mission visited them for a second time, on Feb. 26, the allied representatives went only to Chodoff to meet General Petura, although the mission had been invited to Stanislaw and the Ukrainians had hoped and expected they would visit their capital city.

The talk with General Petura came to nothing. The Ukrainians declare that it was too evident that the mission was prejudiced in favor of the Poles and they add that the Ukrainian officers say their own men would refuse to obey if they were ordered to retreat from positions they had won and the land which they declare is purely Ukrainian.

YALE AND PENN.

Were Due to Meet on the Diamond This Afternoon.

Philadelphia, May 3.—Yale and Pennsylvania were to meet to-day in the annual "straw hat" day baseball game at Franklin field. Felton probably will pitch for Yale and Titzel for Pennsylvania.

Cornell and Princeton Matched.

Princeton, N. J., May 3.—The Cornell and Princeton baseball teams were to meet here to-day. The forecast called for fair weather.

Renewed Testimony

No one in Barre who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Barre man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Barre resident can doubt.

Frank E. Adams, 47 Elm St., Barre, says: "For some time I was troubled by my kidneys. My back ached and I had pains in my sides. Doan's Kidney Pills promptly cured me, and I highly recommend them."

Mr. Adams gave the above statement on August 20, 1912, and on November 8, 1916, he added: "I continue to praise Doan's Kidney Pills, because I have lots of faith in them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Adams had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN GERMAN CARS

Were Recently Sentenced to 20 Years for Desertion and for Joining German Deserters Concerned in Theft.

Coblenz, May 3. (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Two American soldiers who went ahead of the army of occupation during its march across Rhenish Prussia last December, donned German army uniforms and had a series of thrilling adventures, after a courtmartial recently were sentenced to 20 years of hard labor. The men, both privates, were charged with desertion in addition to eight other offenses connected with their runaway trip.

According to the testimony brought out at the courtmartial, both men spoke a little German and after going ahead of the advancing troops, fell in with a number of German soldiers, also deserters. The Germans had stolen a lot of food, wearing apparel and other articles of value and, witnesses said, induced the Americans to assist the Germans in rescuing the stolen property from a cache.

The two privates, Frederick Richman and Frank Richards, probably were the first Americans to enter Coblenz, as they were more than a week ahead of the schedule of the third army in its march toward the Rhine. It was in a suburb of Coblenz that the Germans had hidden their booty—in the basement of a German woman's house. In some way the Coblenz police heard of the thefts and for several days and nights had guards watching for the thieves to appear to cart away their loot.

When two supposedly German soldiers appeared one night with sacks and started to pack up the articles and refused to heed repeated German commands to "halt," the German policemen began to fire. One man fell, wounded in the arm, and the other, after a chase, was caught. When the two were taken to the German police station it was discovered they were Americans and they were held until officers of the American army arrived.

Under the circumstances, after an investigation the Americans decided not to file any charge against the German policeman who had shot Richman.

WINTER WHEAT CROP 900,000,000 BUSHELS

New High Record for Yield and Acreage Now Estimated—South to Contribute 25 Per Cent.

Washington, May 3.—A winter wheat crop which is estimated to run close to 900,000,000 bushels, an increase of nearly 33 per cent over the record-breaking crop of 1914 and an acreage never before equalled, is forecast in a report on the condition of winter wheat issued yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States through its committee on statistics and standards.

About 25 per cent of the yield, the report adds, will be south of Mason and Dixon's line, for winter wheat is being grown now in some of the southern states where it was never grown before.

ABOUT THE STATE

Happenings of Interest from Different Sections.

During the month of April there were 29 deaths in Rutland.

Milk is selling in Waterbury at the rate of 11 quarts for \$1.

Frank Griswold of Hydeville shot six woodchucks in one day last week.

Mrs. L. H. Nichols of West Brattleboro has a large cactus with 18 blossoms and buds, the blossoms being as large as a teacup and of a beautiful shade of red.

Albert N. Potter, 92, the oldest resident in Webster, Me., who died April 29, was born in Belvidere May 17, 1826. His father, Dwight Potter, died when he was five years old.

The Baptist church at East Wallingford has extended a call to Rev. E. W. Johnson of West Wardsboro, which he has accepted. He will commence his pastorate May 18.

Rutland's newest waist factory opened May 1, employing 100 hands. It helps sufficient and the plans of the company work out satisfactorily, it is probable that later a three-story building will be erected for a factory.

Michael H. Degan, for five years head of the police department in White River Junction, retired from the position at the end of April. He is to be employed at the Junction house. His successor is Patrick J. O'Keefe of Taunton, Mass.

Word has been received in Brandon of the accidental death in France of Lieut. E. L. Bullard, son of F. Lauriston Bullard, former pastor of the Congregational church in Brandon, but now Sunday editor of the Boston Sunday Herald.

A work horse belonging to Walter J. Wright of Newfane, while grazing beside the road a few days ago, was struck by a passing automobile. One of the animal's legs was broken and it was otherwise so badly injured that it had to be killed.

Martin Norton, jr., 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Norton of Newport, probably will lose the sight of one eye as a result of the explosion of a cartridge with which he was celebrating the return of the soldiers to Newport. He is in a hospital for treatment.

The first car from a distance to be noticed in Vermont this season was in White River Junction this week, coming from Ohio and bearing the license number 186,482. It was a camping car, with beds and cooking stove and so arranged that curtains can be drawn around the entire car.

The Maple inn at Ripton, owned by P. H. Eaton of Hancock, was sold at auction Thursday morning to Charles Cook of Ripton. The property consists of a house of 20 rooms, an acre of land, a barn and outbuildings. For many years it has been the resort of hunters and fishermen. The price paid was \$590.

Audrey Stevens, who had just returned from France and received his discharge April 25, the next day at his home in Hartford was seriously injured by being thrown from his motorcycle. He was unconscious for some time and remains in a critical condition at the Mary Hitchcock hospital in Hanover, N. H.

Adolphus Seymour, 75, of Plattsburg, N. Y., a veteran of the Civil war, fell about 20 feet down an elevator well at the Van Ness house in Burlington on Thursday. Two cuts were made on his head, one from the crown to a point behind the right ear and the other three inches long, down the center of his head. He was taken to the Mary Fletcher hospital, where he is comfortable.

F. L. Warren of Calais presented to the manager of the New England Telephone company at Montpelier a protest from all of the subscribers on a line running into that town. The protest was signed by 22 persons and was made against the increase in rates. Mr. Warren said that most of the subscribers who signed the protest will order their telephones removed, claiming the service is not worth the increase.

E. J. Booth, manager of the J. R. Booth Lumber company in Burlington, has leased to F. N. Johnson, formerly connected with the Vermont Maple Syrup company at Essex Junction, the large building on Battery street, for-

This is Worth Reading

Thousands have been relieved of indigestion, stomach and liver disorders by SEVEN BARKS; the following extracts from testimonials, voluntarily given, prove our assertion.

For the past 20 years SEVEN BARKS has saved me many a doctor bill. Have found it a most excellent remedy for indigestion and kidney troubles.—L. A. Ames, Prospect, Maine.

For seven years I was troubled with stomach trouble and rheumatism, could get no relief. SEVEN BARKS helped me wonderfully, and I will never be without it. In fact, it is a doctor itself. Since using SEVEN BARKS I eat well, sleep well, and feel like a new person.—Mrs. Mary E. Sturgen, Sheldon Springs, Vt.

I have used SEVEN BARKS, and it cured me of a very bad case of constipation, and indigestion. I was all run down, had no strength, could hardly go outdoors, etc.; your SEVEN BARKS did me more good than anything I ever tried; it's a good standby, and I can heartily recommend it.—Edward Upham, Lynn, Mass.

What SEVEN BARKS has done for others, it will do for you. For sale by druggists, 50 cents per bottle. Don't neglect to try it.—Adv.

merly occupied by the Welch Brothers Maple company. Mr. Johnson is a member of a million dollar corporation which will begin the manufacture of maple products June 1 at the building leased.

Miss Maddalena Sprague, a native of Bellows Falls, died in Keene, N. H., on May 1. She was 23 years old. The body was brought back to Bellows Falls for burial.

Charles J. Regan of Rutland, a clerk in the Wilson Clothing Co. store, has made a trip in the naval airplane NC 1, which will be used in the attempt to cross the Atlantic from the Rockaway naval station in the near future. Mr. Regan was a mechanic in the naval service and was at Rockaway six months. He went as mechanic when the mammoth plane sailed 100 miles to sea to convoy a fleet of transports to port.

Convention Dates Changed.

The annual meeting of the Orange County association of Congregational churches, announced in yesterday's Times to be held in Randolph Center May 8 and 9, will be held in that place Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8.

CREAMERY HEARING.

Commissioner of Agriculture Will Take Up New Regulations.

No. 163 of the acts of 1919 gives the commissioner of agriculture authority to make regulations concerning the taking of samples of milk and cream for results of such test and computing of the results. Tentative regulations have been drafted by Commissioner Brigham with the assistance of State Market Agent M. R. Tolstrup and Dairy Manufacturing Specialist V. R. Jones. These regulations have been sent to all the creameries, cheese factories, condensaries and shipping stations, and a hearing will be held at the office of the commissioner of agriculture, State House, Montpelier, Tuesday, May 13, at 10 a. m. to give interested parties an opportunity to present objections to the tentative rules and regulations submitted or to make suggestions for improvement.

Patrons of creameries have always complained more or less regarding the accuracy of butterfat tests made at dairy manufacturing plants and it is hoped that these new rules and regulations will result in the employment of correct methods in all the plants of the state. The state creamery inspectors will, insofar as possible, see that these regulations are carried out after they go into effect June 1.

E. S. Brigham, Commissioner of Agriculture.

FORMER NEWBURY MAN DEAD.

S. L. Swasey Was One of Founders of Prohibition in Vermont.

Concord, N. H., May 3.—Sherburn L. Swasey, 69, extensive local real estate owner, died to-day.

He was born in Newbury, Vt., and spent his active business life in that section, coming to Concord to reside upon his retirement. He was one of the founders of the Prohibition party in Vermont and in the nation. He is survived by a wife and son.

Say Stetson or Guyer

—two words that mean everything that is known about the hatmaker's art.

That is not just a fanciful statement, either. The way Stetson and Guyer Hats are followed for style proves it.

It costs you no more to wear these leaders; and know your spring Hat is right.

Moore & Owens

Barre's Leading Clothiers

MAY NOT SAVE VINDICTIVE.

The Famous Old British Cruiser Was Strained in Ostend Operation.

Dover, England, May 3.—Latest advices from Ostend indicate that the plan to bring the famous old cruiser Vindictive to England may have to be abandoned. The Vindictive, sunk by the British to bottle up Ostend harbor, is said to have suffered such strains in the salvage operations that the hull is on the point of breaking up.

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