

LANSING DEMANDS CARE FOR CAPTIVES

Secretary Protests Against German Practice of Forcing Sick Men to Work.

AMERICANS ARE HUMANE

Tentons Interned Here Required Only to Keep Their Own Quarters in Order.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Sharp protest is made to Germany by the United States Government against the treatment of American prisoners of war. Secretary Lansing through the American Minister at Berne has asked the Spanish Embassy in Berlin to make vigorous protest on the following points:

First—Forcing any American prisoners of war to work while ill or physically unable to do so.

Second—Compelling any American prisoners of war to labor in mines.

Third—Compelling any American civilian prisoners to perform any kind of work save such as may be necessary in connection with their own care and upkeep or in connection with the care and upkeep of their own quarters.

The United States has been receiving official information concerning the treatment of American prisoners of war in Germany and these authentic reports show violations of the rules of nations against which this Government now vigorously protests.

Mr. Lansing said to-day: "The Spanish Embassy is requested to urge the immediate releasing of American prisoners from all work when physically unable to perform same and also to urge that they be immediately freed from work in mines."

"The embassy is also requested to inform the German Government that the United States insists that there must be a cessation of the robbing and loss of parcels and that it is not disposed to give credence to endeavors of the German Government to excuse the non-receipt of parcels by laying the blame upon agencies which handle such parcels before they reach Germany."

"The Spanish Embassy is further asked insistently to demand the removal of an officers' camp of all American merchant marine officers at present in Brandenburg."

"The Department requests that the attention of the German Government be called to the fact that according to the latest information a prisoner named David Johnson is still at Brandenburg notwithstanding the statement of the German Government through the Prussian War Ministry that he would be transferred."

"Furthermore the Department asks that the German Government be informed that the personnel of the German merchant marine who are interned in the United States are only required to do work having to do with their own care and upkeep of their own quarters."

BUNDY GOING TO CAMP PIKE.

Chateau Thierry Victor Will Command Arkansas Cantonment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Major-Gen. Omar Bundy, until recently commander of the Fifth American Army Corps in France, reported to Secretary Baker and Gen. March to-day, and received his assignment to command at Camp Pike, Arkansas, where he will take up his duties at once.

Gen. Bundy commanded the Second division before a corps was given to him, and as divisional commander he directed the operations of the first American troops engaged in the fighting near Chateau Thierry, where the last German offensive came to an end. While it has never been stated authoritatively he is generally believed to be the American officer who wrote the famous note to the French army commander saying he could not explain it to his troops if he failed to counter attack immediately and restore a lost position.

NEW ENGLAND WANTS COAL SHIPMENTS CUT

Conservation Reduces Needs of Six States.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Fuel Administrators in New England appealed to Dr. Garfield to-day to curtail the amount of coal which is being shipped into that section for winter purposes. Conservation measures together with equitable distribution have reduced the needs of the six States from 30,000,000 tons to about 27,000,000 tons.

The mild fall weather has caused considerable saving in coal while the larger utilization of electric power for manufacturing, especially in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, has lessened the amount of coal needed for industries. The shortage of coal in New England last winter caused many factories to close down and resulted in severe suffering in many homes.

HOWARD EXPLAINS HIS TRUCE CABLE

President of United Press Tells of Filing Message From Brest.

The United Press received yesterday the following cablegram from Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press, filed from Brest, France:

"Admiral Wilson's statement tells the whole story. The Admiral gave me personally and a Brest paper a bulletin stating that the armistice had been signed, Ac. Upon the Admiral's assurance that the information was official and fully authenticated, I filed a verbatim copy of his bulletin in the regular manner at the Brest post office (French post offices are also the telegraph offices) for the French censorship. I learned yesterday that in the excitement due to the newspaper announcing the armistice my message did not reach the censor until after the text had been cabled to New York."

"I am personally convinced that Admiral Wilson was assured that his bulletin was official and that he acted in absolute good faith. I do not know who was responsible for the Admiral's mis-information. My own part was merely that of a newspaper man at the end of a cable receiving from the base commander what I was assured, and had every reason to believe was an official announcement of the armistice. I made use of supposedly official information only after requesting and receiving special permission."

Correction Was Delayed. "While the demonstrations were at their height I learned that French officers at Brest questioned the accuracy of the announcement. I immediately sent an urgent cablegram of correction to New York, which should have reached there in time for the Thursday afternoon papers, but unfortunately this cablegram was delayed for hours."

"The United Press despatch (the original bulletin) was cabled from Brest directly to New York. The message contained both Simms' signature and mine, the former because our 'collect privilege'—(the right to file messages tolls collect)—reposes in Simms' name. I understand the double signature caused confusion in New York, creating the erroneous impression that the matter had been filed in Paris. Neither Simms nor the Paris office participated."

"I have received cablegrams indicating that interested parties are endeavoring to capitalize the incident whereof the United Press was a victim."

Officials Absolve Howard. "Serve notice that every action of the United Press is a matter of official record. Our hands are absolutely clean. All officials directly concerned have completely absolved the United Press of responsibility."

"I will take any steps necessary to protect our reputation at home."

Howard's reference to the confusion in the Brest post office probably explains the fact that the original cablegram as received by the United Press in New York was dated "Paris" and bore no other date whatever. It contained no mention of Brest either in the text or in the date line and clearly showed Paris as the office of origin.

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- Envelopes, 1.75, 2.25 to 2.95
- Drawers . . . 1.95 & 2.35
- Petticoats, 3.75, 4.75 & 4.90
- Corset Covers, 1.90, 2.10 to 3.25
- Combinations, 2.25, 2.75 to 4.75

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(heavy all-linen damask)

each \$4.75, 5.50, 6.00 to 9.00

(heavy all-linen double satin damask)

each \$7.75, 8.75, 9.75 to 12.75

TABLE NAPKINS

(heavy all-linen damask)

per dozen \$6.00, 7.50 to 8.75

(heavy all-linen double satin damask)

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All of the above items have been taken from regular stock and re-priced. They include many of the most wanted designs.

A Choice Selection of Filet Lace Window Panels

(Imported; all hand-made)

will be on sale to-morrow, specially priced at

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(Fourth Floor)

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\$1.00 to \$15.00 each

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EXTRAORDINARY SALES OF Women's Marvex Gloves

and Men's and Women's Hosiery

will take place to-morrow (Monday) on the First Floor

and will afford an unusual opportunity for buying worth-while Christmas gifts at a considerable saving of expense.

The low prices quoted represent unsurpassed values.

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Short-length Marvex Gloves

in white, black, mode, gray, white stitched with black, or black stitched with white per pair \$2.45

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Mousquetaire (20-button length) Marvex Gloves in white only per pair \$5.00

50,000 Pairs of

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Women's Silk Hosiery

In black, white and colors; with lisle tops and soles; three pairs for \$3.50

In black or white; all silk; three pairs for 4.25

In black or white; all silk; three pairs for 5.90

Men's Half-hose

Lisle, in black, white, navy blue, tan and gray; three pairs \$1.50

Silk, with lisle tops and soles; in black, white, Russia calf, dark gray, navy blue and Cordovan brown; three pairs for . . . \$1.85

Silk, with lisle soles; in black, navy blue, tan and gray; three pairs for \$2.75

The Hosiery will be sold in not less than three pairs of any one style.

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