

FRENCH GREET THE RUSSIANS

Whose Sudden Arrival Caused Great Rejoicing.

SUPREME IMPORTANCE

ATTACHED TO THE COMING OF THE RUSSIANS.

It Looks As If the War Is To Be Decided On the Western Front—Secretary Of War's Troops Arrival Amazes France.

Marseilles, April 21.—France's principal seaport was gay with bunting yesterday in honor of the arrival of a force of Russian troops—the first public manifestation of the greater co-growing out of the resolutions of the Paris Conference.

The Associated Press correspondent, who witnessed the disembarkation of the troops, was informed in a high quarter that the arrival of the Russians was chiefly a demonstration of Russia's friendship. The public attached special significance to the event. It knows that the French army is not short of effectives; further, it believes that the European war must be decided on the western front, and feels, therefore, that the Russians have come so that all elements of the Allied hosts may be represented when that decision is reached. Hence the Russians are looked upon as the heralds of happenings of great moment.

Lochwey In Command.

General Lochwey commanded the Russian forces. He was received with military honors by General Messadier, Governor of Marseilles, and General Guerin, representing General Joffre. A notable gathering of Russian and French officials joined in an exchange of salutations, and the Russian and French soldiers let loose salvos of cheers while the cannon roared in an exchange of salutes.

The Russians were given a tremendous ovation as they marched from the quay to the Boulevard Maritime, where flags were flying and vast crowds had assembled. They presented a sturdy appearance as they swung along, waving their hand in answer to the enthusiastic cheering of the populace. The men were marched to a camp which had previously been prepared for their reception, and which contains every convenience for the camp life.

Of Supreme Importance.

The arrival of the Russians is viewed as a result of the recent Allied War Council in Paris, and also as an indication that the war is to be decided on the western front. From both political and military points of view it is regarded as an event of supreme importance.

That these reinforcements from eastern Europe should have been able to come so secretly—that they should have been able to come at all—has amazed the nation. The only tenable inference seems to be that the transports came from Archangel. Recent news from the north of Europe indicated that the ice would be broken up earlier than usual this year and that the Russian White Sea port would be temporarily closed to commerce by the Government.

PLANS FRUSTRATED.

The Germans Had Planned To Invade Canada.

(Special to the Whig.) London, April 22.—The Government has given out a sworn statement of a German secret agent, now under arrest in New York, that an extensive scheme was under way, shortly after war was declared, for the invasion of Canada by German reservists in the United States but the plans were frustrated.

Charles J. Anderson, manager of the Dominion Hotel Company, Deseronto, passed away at Wesley Hospital, Toronto, on April 14th, in his fifty-first year. Deceased had been suffering with heart trouble for some time.

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WILL REMOVE ALIENS FROM LAKE STEAMERS.

Dominion Government Will Examine Lake Carriers Touching Canadian Ports.

Washington, April 22.—The Lake Carriers' Association yesterday notified the department of commerce it has information that the Canadian Government intends in the future to examine all ships on the Great Lakes touching Canadian ports and remove sailors of belligerent nations. The Association protested that exercise of such authority would tie-up navigation on the lakes. The protest was turned over to the State Department.

Villa Is Yet Alive.

Chihuahua, Mex., April 22.—The body reported by Mexicans to be that of Francisco Villa and exhumed from a lonely mountain grave is not that of the bandit leader. General Luis Gutierrez, military commander here, made this positive announcement.

U.S. PREPARES FOR ATTACKS

By Huns on Navy Yard And Wireless Stations.

NAVY YARD IS CLOSED

AND WATERSHEDS AND WIRELESS CLOSELY GUARDED.

Navy Secretary Makes Statement—German Situation Not Alone Responsible, He Says—Rumors of Plots.

New York, April 22.—Federal, state and city authorities are all taking precautions to guard points that might be attacked by German sympathizers in the event of the outbreak of hostilities between the two countries.

The usual stream of visitors to the Brooklyn Navy Yard was not admitted yesterday. Sightseers found marines on guard at the gates, and a notice posted up at each entrance: "Due to the press of official business, visitors who have not made previous arrangement will not be permitted to enter."

No one in authority at the yard would comment on this, but it was understood that the order was issued from the office of the commandant, Rear-Admiral Usher, and not from the Navy Department at Washington. The order was strictly enforced and visitors were turned away by the guards.

It was intimated that inasmuch as the super-dreadnoughts Arizona, New Mexico and California, as well as a number of smaller craft, are now in various stages of construction in and about the yard, the plant is more than usually guarded by workmen, and visitors would be at each entrance: "No body would admit that there was any fear of the entrance of possible spies or persons bent on mischief."

Guards At Vital Points.

Meanwhile, marines were sent from the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the League Island Yard at Philadelphia to the wireless station at Tuckerton, N.J., and Sayville, L.I., by which the Germans in the United States maintain communication with the Mother Country. Sgt. Joseph Reardon, with one corporal and ten privates, left the Brooklyn yard of Tuckerton at noon, and Sgt. C. A. Smith, with two corporals and fifteen men, started for Sayville half an hour later. Both parties carried full equipment, including rifles and side arms and fifty rounds of cartridges.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Daniels, said in Washington that the marines were sent to the wireless plants to reinforce the small guards already there and ensure adequate protection. The German situation, he said, was not alone responsible, as the decision had been made some time ago, and no change in the present policy of wireless supervision was contemplated.

All Leave Stopped.

Boston, April 22.—Seven thousand bluejackets at the Charlestown navy yards were put in overalls for the purpose of making the thirty war vessels in the harbor ready for sea at the earliest possible hour. It was authoritatively stated that virtually every ship would be at the top-notch of efficiency in fifteen days. The enlisted men are being utilized because of the difficulty in securing a sufficient force of civilians for the work. Half of the seven thousand men were recalled from furloughs and shore leaves.

Dr. B. E. McKenzie, Toronto, died following an operation.



THE EASTER MESSAGE.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life."

These words have come ringing down the centuries, and will continue to reverberate until the great scroll of the earth is rolled up and put away forever.

They epitomize all the faith and hope of mankind! Upon them are builded man's hope for future justice and reward. The despair, fear and self-pity, which assail the weaker soul on every hand, fade into nothingness when viewed in the light of Eternal justice. There all things shall be revealed. There we shall understand the things that are now not understandable. One who had passed through great trials remarked some time ago that the hardest thing in the world was the knowledge of unmerited suffering. It is not alone on the field of battle that one must be brave. Confronted by some facts, which many must face, we are speechless with wonder as to why such things should be. How can the finite judge the infinite? If our poor vision could pierce the veil and visualize the ultimate purpose, we would understand.

To such, Easter brings a message of hope and assurance. It bespeaks the eternal, unalterable principle of Divine mercy and justice. Out of death we are promised life; out of despair, hope; out of fear, faith; out of failure, success; out of ugliness, beauty; out of sordidness, purity; out of sorrow, joy.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life," said Jesus. Yet the Nazarene was crucified on the Cross. He died that we might live more abundantly and live eternal. Then away with our fears and our prejudices! Though bruised in the battle of life, let us come up smiling, undaunted and unafraid! Let us retain the Easter spirit, holding fast to the faith of a greater and richer life hereafter, may we regard adversities and sickness and calamities as merely the stepping stones to higher things.

After death—life, and life everlasting. Viewed in the light of this great fact, how petty appear all the misfortunes of this world! On Easter morn we are reminded of this wonderful truth. In God's great scheme, nothing good or worthy can perish. They may vanish only to re-appear in another and more glorified form. Tennyson aptly expressed it in those memorable lines on the death of his friend, Arthur Hallam, when he wrote:

"And from his ashes may be made The violets of his native land."

That which will be resurrected from our ashes—from the life we now lead—will depend altogether upon our faith and our principles. If we play the game, with true nobility of purpose and a steadfast adherence to our ever-conscious sense of duty to our fellow-man and allegiance to our Creator, then shall we welcome the trumpet on the last Easter Morn, when it shall declare to the dead on earth and sea the last Easter message:

"I am the Resurrection and the Life."

GERMANY UNLIKELY TO YIELD TO U.S.

The German Admiralty Staff Chief Makes a Statement.

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, April 22.—Little hope that Germany would meet fully the American submarine demands was apparent here to-day. The statements of Admiral Von Holtzendorff, German Admiralty staff chief, given to the United Press in Berlin, furnished the State Department the first definite line on the German official attitude. The conclusion was drawn by some officials that perhaps a modification of the sternness of the American demands offered the only chance of avoiding a diplomatic break. Such a modification is out of the question, they said.

The authorities feel that the German Admiralty's statement is indicative of a firm position on Germany's part of an unwillingness to make her practices square with American demands.

At the same time he apparently desires to shift the burden of responsibility to the United States should there be a break.

CAN'T AFFORD TO BACK DOWN

This is the View of the Berlin Press.

IF GERMANY GAVE IN

THERE WOULD BE TROUBLE WITHIN COUNTRY.

And Germany Prefers That It Come From Without—Silly Reproaches, Says The Berlin Post.

Amsterdam, via London, April 22.—The Berlin Post, commenting on the crisis between Germany and America, says: "We have heard enough of silly reproaches levelled at us by America's sea-going citizens. If Washington gentlemen believe we have nothing more important to do than to investigate whether any cattle driver had a lock of his precious hair ruffled while crossing to Europe, then the people in the White House are terribly mistaken."

"Why do Americans choose ships in which they can be hurt? Does the American Government deny there are rascals among America's sons? If such rascals are paid with British gold to make dangerous ocean trips, why should Wilson make us responsible for their lives?"

"If Germany should climb down, serious trouble is bound to come from within. Germany's leaders prefer that the trouble should come from without."

WAR BULLETINS.

Dutch newspapers say Holland may be at war with Germany within eight days.

The German War Office admits French gains near Verdun.

There will be no weakening in Germany's submarine policy, a Berlin despatch says.

All Austria is praying for the end of the war.

Germany is enrolling all her boys of seventeen into the army.

British prisoners in German Africa were rescued in a shocking state when found by British forces.

Recovered Trenches.

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, April 22.—British troops have recaptured one-third of the six hundred yards of trench positions taken by the Germans, on Wednesday, in the fighting near Ypres and Langemarck, it was officially admitted this afternoon.

In the Caurettes Wood, the French were successful in their attacks gaining a foothold in German trenches.

Mexican Gravity.

Washington, April 22.—There were renewed indications about the State Department to-day that a wholly different aspect of the Mexican problem was causing growing concern. That is the movement supposedly headed by Felix Diaz, nephew of the former Mexican president, against the de facto government.

THROW BACK BY FRENCH

Germans Fail To Hold Deadman's Hill Trenches.

LIQUID FIRE WAS USED

BUT FRENCH COUNTER-ATTACK REPULSED THE FOE

The French Have Lots of Artillery And Co-operated With British Near Ypres In Recent Fighting.

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, April 22.—Using liquid fire, the Germans last night hurled heavy forces against the French front northwest of Verdun. They succeeded in occupying trenches on the slopes of Deadman's Hill, but were completely thrown out by a French counter-attack, the War Office announced to-day.

The flame projectors were brought into play in the attack against the French front north of Caurettes Wood. The Germans were completely repulsed.

Violent fighting also developed on the west bank of the Meuse, north and northeast of Verdun, where the Germans attempted preparations for another assault on Fort Vaux. Following an intense bombardment of the whole front from the Meuse eastward to Fort Vaux, the Germans attempted to fill in the trenches before the fort prior to an assault on the fort itself, which occupies a position on a stony height with precipitous sides.

A violent fire from French guns stationed in Fort Vaux and from connecting works prevented the Germans from emerging from their trenches. The artillery fire was unusually effective, the Germans losing heavily.

The fact that there is no shortage in French artillery despite the large number of guns massed at Verdun, was demonstrated by to-day's official communique. The War Office reported that French artillery had co-operated with the British in the recent fighting on the British front near Ypres and Pillicken.

SOFIA BOMBARDED BY ALLIES' AVIATORS.

For the First Time Since Beginning of the War.

(Special to the Whig.) Amsterdam, April 22.—An enemy aeroplane bombarded Sofia yesterday for the first time since the beginning of the war, according to an official despatch.

A school and cottage were damaged, but there were no casualties. The raiding aviator probably flew from the Anglo-French front in northern Greece, a distance of about 110 miles and return.

DAILY MEMORANDUM

"Within the Law," Grand, \$15.

See top page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

Is on Sale at the Following City Stores:

- Bucknell's News Depot... 255 King St.
Clarke J. W. & Co... 353 Princess
College Book Store... 165 Princess
Coulter's Grocery... 121 Princess
Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred
Frontenac Hotel... Ontario St.
Gibson's Drug Store... 112 Princess
McAuley's Book Store... 85 Princess
McCall's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King
McLellan's Grocery... 259 University
Paul's Cigar Store... 74 Princess
Frouse's Drug Store... 112 Princess
Southcott's Grocery... Portmouth
Valleau's Grocery... 268 Montreal

BORN.

FAIRBROT—At Wilton, on April 20th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Parrott, a son.

DIED.

GUILD—Died of wounds at the Battle of St. Eloi, April 21st, 1916, Lance-Corpl. Stanley Chester Guild, youngest son of Captain and Mrs. John Guild, 49 L. Charles street, Kingston, Ont.

STINSON—In Kingston, on April 22nd, 1916, Robert Harrison Stinson, aged twenty-five years, five months, son of Sergt. Jno. Stinson, of 31st Batt. C.E.F.

Funeral on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, 468 Barrie street, to Cataract cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Picture papers please copy.

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FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKERS

The secret of success is constancy of purpose. —Disraeli

NEWLY APPOINTED PROVINCIAL COMMISSION WHICH WILL ORGANIZE RESOURCES OF PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

They will maintain Ontario's Agricultural and Industrial production. Left to right: Dr. Forbes Godfrey (W. York), W. D. McPherson (Toronto), Hon. J. S. Duff, Hon. G. Howland Ferguson, Premier Hearst, Sir John Hendrie (chairman), N. W. Rowell, C. M. Bowman (W. Bruce), G. A. Gillespie (W. Peterboro), S. Deschamps (N. Essex).

