

EX-KAISER TAKEN IN AS UNARMED GERMAN

Lord Robert Cecil Explains Dutch Position.

EMPIRE'S FUTURE IN DOUBT

Greatest Issue Is Whether Country Is to Remain Unified or Divided by Warring Classes.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. (Copyright, 1918, by the New York Tribune.)

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(Special.)—In conversation with the Tribune correspondent, Lord Robert Cecil said today: "The Dutch position toward the Kaiser appears to be that he is an unarmed German subject, who came into Holland and is entitled to remain there."

"The forces of the abdication of the Kaiser and the other rulers seems to me not to matter much, for history has shown that monarchs, despite their abdication, never hesitate to return if they get the chance."

"The curious thing about the situation in Germany is that although the revolution was supposedly accomplished by the pressure of extremists there are no extremists in the government."

"It is difficult to tell what is real in Germany and that is not. Possibly the present government has been instituted because it was thought that it was the best way to get peace."

"The barbarian government is quite orderly and moderate."

"Berlin is moderate, too, but whether the government can impose its authority on the whole country is still doubtful."

Disorders Are Spreading. "The German Spartacus group is substantially Bolshevik and undoubtedly a strong revolutionary movement exists."

Discussing Bolshevism, Lord Roberts said he believed the movement was world-wide. He continued: "The greatest political issue of the day is whether the country is to remain unified or separate into warring classes. The only remedy for Bolshevism is to find some means of unifying the community. All solutions, such as higher wages and better conditions, fail to touch the root of the matter. The only cure seems to be a copartnership. The workers will not be content to receive a share in the profits. They must be given a share in the management and a share of the capital as well."

Capital to Be Protected. "The Bolsheviks want everything to go to the laborer, but I think management and capital should also have a fair share. If copartnership does not lead to a solution, I fail to see what is to be done."

Lord Roberts said he was not a financial expert, but it seemed to him that there was no reason to fear that the transfer of valuables and securities from Germany to neutral countries will hurt the allies. In any case, the allies would not seize private property."

Any demands made upon Germany, whose business it will be to find the money to pay. The usual method, he concluded, has been to occupy territory until the sums demanded are found."

SONG CONVENTION HELD

Delegates From Oregon, Washington and Idaho Meet at Reed College.

The War Department held a Student Army Training Corps singing convention at Reed College Thursday and Friday. Delegates attended from the universities and colleges of Idaho, Washington and Oregon. At the demonstration of mass singing the songs were directed by Mr. Boyer, of the Portland City Schools; Miss Louise Hunter, chorister at Reed College; John R. Sites, of Salem, and Rees F. Veatch, regional supervisor of singing, who spoke on the mass singing in the large cantonments and taught the students some of the most popular overseas songs.

In the conference on mass singing which followed, Professor John J. Landsbury, of the University of Oregon; Lieutenant S. H. Carter, and Edward O. Bangs, director of the school of music of the University of Idaho; William F. Gaskins, director of the school of music of the Oregon Agricultural College; and Lieutenant George J. Beggs, of Reed College, participated. The college entertained the delegates at dinner at the University Club on Thursday evening.

ALLIES ARE ON MARCH

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property is inviolate and that those persons with whom they come in contact must be regarded as enemies.

French on Both Flanks. The advancing Americans are flanked by the armies of France.

The Fifth French army on the left and the Tenth French army on the right are advancing abreast the Americans, while far along the line to the left and right the allied troops are

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THANKSGIVING DAY IS SET

(Continued from First Page.)

as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed."

"Done in the District of Columbia this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine hundred and Eighteen and of the independence of the United States of America the 143d."

"WOODROW WILSON."

"By the President, Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

HOLLAND SITUATION REPORTED IMPROVED

Excitement Continues, Though With Less Disorder.

Queen Receives Ovation

People Will Not Tolerate Secret Wire Pulling.

WELCOME IS GIVEN YANKEES

Officers of First Division Work Out Plan of Operations.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHEAST OF VERDUN, Nov. 17.—(6:20 P. M.)—(By the Associated Press.)

Officers of the first division worked tonight upon their plan for Monday housed in quarters at Etain, which until Friday had been occupied by German officers. The Americans entered Etain about daylight, there was not a living thing in sight.

Etain above ground is pretty well pounded to pieces. The German quarters were in most cases underground. The Americans moved into these quarters, which were all wired for electric lights, the commanding general's quarters having even the electric bulbs intact. All that was necessary was to attach a portable dynamo and turn on the current.

Spincourt 33 French civilians greeted the first Americans to arrive; they had remained up all night, for they had heard that the Americans were coming in force. The women and old men shed tears, while children stood on the curbing waving flags. But the Americans went on about their business, only stopping at Spincourt for a few minutes.

All along the line similar conditions are reported. Most of the villages are flying French flags.

BRITISH ARMIES MOVE AHEAD

Forward March of Troops Begins According to Armistice Terms.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The official announcement of the advance of the allied armies says:

"General Plumer's second army and General Rawlinson's fourth army today commenced their advance, in accordance with the terms of the armistice, in conjunction with the allied armies."

"At the end of the day's march our advance troops had reached the approximate line of Cerfontaine, Puy, Vieux, La Louviere, Enghein, and south of Ninove."

SMASH PUTS END TO WAR

(Continued from First Page.)

the Somme and the Chemin Des Dames, and they knew that on them depended the fate of the great attack on the rest of the front. If forced back here the enemy must give way to the west. If he held he could hold elsewhere.

It was at daybreak of September 26 when the Americans went in. Using nine divisions for the preliminary attack and under vigorous artillery support, they advanced five kilometers the first day. But the enemy was not taken wholly by surprise. The second day he threw into the line five counter-attack divisions he had held in close reserve. They were his best troops; they failed not only to push the Americans back, but they failed to check the gradual advance of the Americans over the difficult terrain.

ENEMY SLOWLY EXHAUSTED

The first phase of the action ended October 31, during which the American gains were not large, but they compelled the enemy to use a large number of divisions, which became slowly exhausted, and thus were unable to parry the hammering they were receiving from the French and British on the west.

It was bitter fighting in the woods, brush and ravines, over a region perfectly reseeded and plotted by the enemy, where his guns, big and little, could be used with the greatest efficiency. The original nine American divisions in some cases were kept in the line over three consecutive weeks. The American reserves then were thrown in until every division not engaged on another part of the line had been put into action.

GREEN TROOPS LIKE VETERANS

It is a fact commented upon with pride by the American commanders and complimented by the allies that seven of these divisions that drove their way through this hard action never before had been in an active sector, while green troops, fresh from home, were poured in as replacements.

The Associated Press dispatches from day to day told what these men did; how the enemy was slowly pushed back from his strongest and most vital positions, through one defense system after another, using his finest selected troops, which had been kept in the line over three consecutive weeks. The American reserves then were thrown in until every division not engaged on another part of the line had been put into action.

AUSTRALIAN SENATE ACTS

Resolution Against Return of Hun Possessions Passed.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 17.—The Australian Senate today passed the resolution moved by the Ministry last week providing that it is essential to the future welfare of Australia that the captured German possessions in the Pacific now occupied by Australian and New Zealand troops should not in any circumstances be restored to Germany.

The resolution also provided that the consideration and determination of any proposals affecting the destiny of these possessions Australia should be consulted.

COVE YASTOR TO SALEM

COVE, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Rev. Charles H. Fowell, rector of Cove Ascension Church, and general missionary of the Episcopal Church, embracing several counties, is preparing to remove to Salem, Or. Mr. Fowell was elected City Councilman here recently.

YAKIMA LIFTS FLU BAN

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 17.—(Special.)

Announcement was made by the city health commission yesterday that there would be no further closing of business houses in this city unless such a course were absolutely necessary.

FIRST PAYMENT MADE FOR BEETS

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company yesterday made its initial payment for

beets harvested this year and delivered to its factory here. Forty thousand dollars was paid for 4000 tons of beets grown on 250 acres. There are about 2000 acres of beets to be harvested and delivered. The payment was for beets delivered at the factory prior to November 1. Many fields are yielding 20 tons, and some 25 tons per acre.

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