

**"PEACE WITH VICTORY." BRIAND'S SLOGAN**



Aristide Briand.

"Peace with victory," is the slogan of the new French cabinet, headed by Aristide Briand. The new premier has given France and the world to understand that he has not the slightest idea of peace until Germany is conquered; also that France will continue united to her allies by the strongest bonds.

**LITTLE NEWS OF THE DAY.**

**ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 11.**—Cut glass dishes will take the place of silver cups and blue ribbons for the owners of prize chickens at the state fanciers' show, which began here tonight.

**AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 11.**—How water-works ought to be prepared for shipment is to be gravely discussed by the state railroad commission here today.

**MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Jan. 11.**—"Pull Illinois from the flames," was the slogan of 500 delegates to the Illinois Firemen's association here today. Resolutions will be adopted calling on Illinois cities to better equip their fire departments.

**LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 11.**—Alfred Blackbird, a full blooded Omaha Indian and a grandson of the famous

chief Blackbird of the early pioneer days, is to be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Nebraska state historical society. He will talk of Indian history.

**SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 11.**—In their fight for low electricity rates, Springfield citizens today are voting on a bond issue of \$400,000 to build a municipal plant.

**ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 11.**—Equalization of taxes through changed statutes is to be discussed by Governor Whitman and a thousand tax commissioners here today.

**DAILY WEATHER REPORT.**

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Ore., 24 hours ending 5 a. m., January 11, 1916.

Precipitation in inches and hundredths:	
Highest temperature yesterday	41
Lowest temperature last night	34
Precipitation, last 24 hours	.13
Total precipitation since first month	2.32
Normal precip for this month	5.70
Total precipitation from September 1, 1915, to date	17.88
Average precipitation from September 1, 1877	15.89
Excess from September 1, 1915	1.99
Average precipitation for 33 wet seasons, (Sept. to May, inclusive)	32.00

WILLIAM BELL, Observer

**EXPELLED FROM ENGLAND, SHE BECOMES PASTOR OF AMERICAN CHURCH IN BERLIN**



Rev. Gertrude von Petzold.

Rev. Gertrude von Petzold, a German-American pastor who was expelled from England where she was preaching when the war broke out, has become pastor of the American church in Berlin. She is a distinguished appearing woman of commanding stature and eloquent in the pulpit as well as thoroughly conversant with theology.

**ENGLISH NEED BIG INTERNMENT CAMPS**

3000 Civilian Prisoners Are Kept at Alexandra Palace.

**SOCIAL DISTINCTION A THING UNKNOWN**

American Embassy Works in Connection With Committee to Care for Wants of Poorer Internees.

By Wilbur S. Forrest. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, Jan. 2.—(By mail.)—Alexandra Palace, England's largest single internment camp for civilian prisoners of war, corresponding to Germany's Ruhleben, near Berlin, is the fascinatingly interesting British military city I was permitted to visit today. No other press representatives were there; and this is the first time a press man has been permitted to enter this camp.

More than 3,000 enemy aliens, rich and poor from all parts of the world are living at Alexandra Palace, north London. Hundreds of Croats and Poles from Pittsburg and Detroit captured on their way home to fight; well known European musical artists, interned while performing in England; Germans and Austrians taken from ships in the Atlantic and the North Sea and Austro-German directors of big British firms, together with alien inhabitants of England, some of thirty years' residence, make a unique and remarkable colony—for the duration of the war.

There is no social distinction in the three battalions of a thousand men each. Military discipline prevails. It effects the English-German aristocrat and the lowliest Pittsburg steel worker alike. A company of British soldiers, guards the palace which in peace time served as a London Coney Island or White City.

There are benevolent societies, directors' meetings, institutes of painting, drawing, sculpture, a theatre that would do credit to Broadway, workshops for dozens of trades, a fully equipped hospital, schools, postoffices, football and Swedish drill; laundries, mammoth spotless kitchens, stores and shops, commodious bath rooms and dozens of other things inside the barbed wire enclosing this multitude.

"They are making the best of it and it is my duty to let them enjoy life to the limit of military possibilities," remarked Colonel Froot Walker, a British regular army veteran of twenty years in the Orient, who is the commandant.

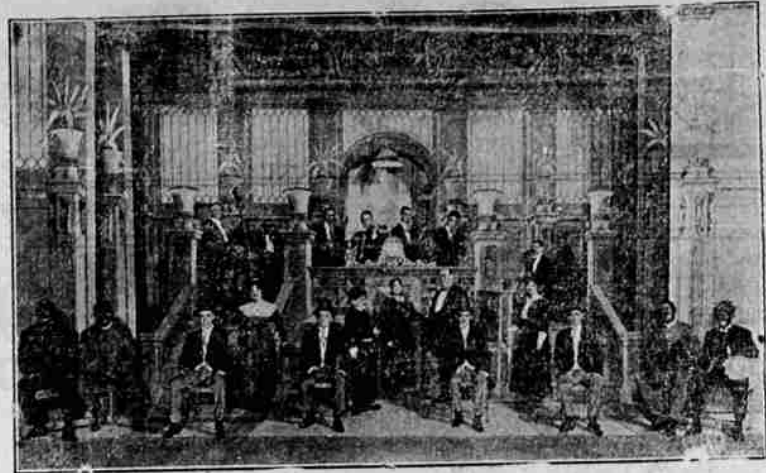
The commandant's words voice the British attitude toward prisoners of war, both military and civilian. It considers the human side of those forced to live behind wire entanglements. Once a week the commandant turns over his office to prisoners who have complaints. He hears the stories and does what he can. The man with a grouch tells his troubles to the captain of his mess. If it is meritorious the complaint is passed to the alien commander who governs a hundred men. He takes it up with the battalion commander, another alien who governs a thousand men. Then the complainant may appear in person before the veteran commandant, who never "strafes" the enemy.

Twice weekly the commandant personally inspects every one of the 3,000 beds housed under the great roofs of the palace. These beds are neat and clean, with four blankets and a soft mattress for each.

There are eight cooks for every thousand prisoners. The food is prepared and taken to the three great mess rooms, each of which can compare in floor space to the main lobby of New York's Grand Central station. Here is the food allowance, per man per day: 1 1/2 pounds of white bread, 1/2 pound of meat; 1/2 pound of potatoes, two ounces of peas, lentils, beans or rice; two ounces of sugar, 1/2 ounce of tea or two ounces of coffee; one ounce of margarine or two ounces of cheese, tinned milk, salt and pepper. There is afternoon tea with bread and butter.

Each battalion has a large canteen where a prisoner may augment his food supply. The wealthier internees freely patronize the canteens, but the ordinary fare is better than the average Pittsburg steel worker ever had in his life. These Pittsburgers aren't anxious for the war to close. They're satisfied.

The American embassy, God-father of all enemy aliens in the British Isles, works hand in hand with a special committee of the wealthier interned men to care for the special wants of the poor. The women and children on the outside



TOM POWELL'S MINSTRELS AT THE ANTLERS WEDNESDAY.

German Jews. Prisoners may write two letters each week. They smoke when they want to and do what they want to and there is no grumbling.

Dance at Maccabee Hall, Saturday night, January 15th. Good time for all. Admission 50 cents. 125-J15

are the principal beneficiaries of this joint benevolent society. More than 3,000 cases have been attended to since September. Almost every prisoner looks forward eagerly to the weekly theatre. Here artists, some high in the profession perform vaudeville stunts. Professional actors present the latest plays. The theatre will seat 1500 persons. The scenery was painted by artists who rank high in British and German art circles and is infinitely better than that found in the average London playhouse.

A smaller hall, for 500 persons is set aside for the evening musicals. This hall is always crowded. At tonight's concert Herr F. Lorant, an Austrian violinist who will be heard in America after the war, was the star attraction. His program, much applauded, was: Teufel's Trille, by Tartini; Nocturne, Chopin-Sarasat; Zephyr, Hubay; Ballad & Polonaise, Liszt. An evergreen wreath was presented to Lorant by his admirers, the commandant doing the honor. Herr Linc Vesce, a Hungarian grand opera singer, reaped plaudits with Romanza aus Don Sebastane by Donizetti. A piano solo, "Ballade au Dur," by a Reschefsky, who studied under Paderowski, also was vociferously received.

Wonderful rose gardens surrounding the palace are kept by the aliens. In these gardens the married men receive visits from their wives or friends once a month, for fifteen minutes.

Special dispensation is granted to interned business men. Today a meeting of the directorate of a big British company, both British and German members attending, was going on in a room provided for the purpose. A British officer was listening. One of the German directors has lived in England for 20 years. He owns a mansion in London, a summer home at Margate, and has ten servants and an income that runs into six figures.

On Sunday there are church services for all creeds—Catholics, Lutherans, Jewish included; the latter for the scores of interned Polish and

German Jews. Prisoners may write two letters each week. They smoke when they want to and do what they want to and there is no grumbling.

For the finest Chicken tamales in this city, go to the Velvet Confectionery. 128-J15

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**How Like The Sea of Life**

which is likened to the great Life Insurance Company—the Reliable, Endurable Old Line Co. which waters the land with dollars saved for the Son of Man. These dollars flow into the channels of trade, and after serving their purpose, that of prolonging and bettering the lives of millions of mankind again flow into the great sea or life company, again to be distributed over the land on missions of love and kindly ministrations.

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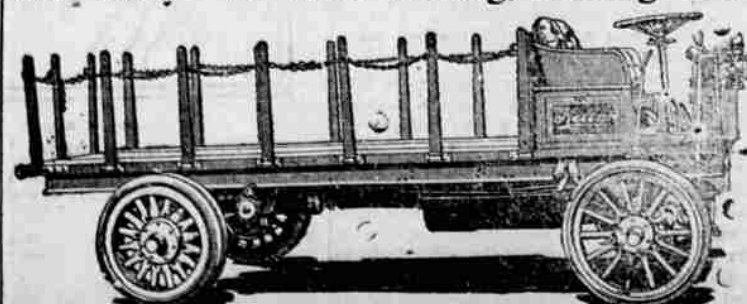
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