

COMMAND IN SOUTH AFRICA IS IN REVOLT Union Put Under Martial Law as Result of Colonel Maritz' Rebellion.

GERMANS BACK MOVEMENT Ex-Boer Commander Reported Also Leading Kaiser's Subjects and Government Takes Drastic Steps to End Disturbance.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, via London, Oct. 13.—All of the Union of South Africa is under martial law as a result of a revolt by a command under Colonel Maritz in the northwest of the Cape provinces. The rebellion is an outgrowth of the resignation of General Beyers, as commander-in-chief of the forces of the Union. The government announces drastic measures to meet the situation. Colonel Maritz, who was sent by the government to relieve Colonel Maritz of his command immediately on the announcement of the rebellion, learned, it is said, that in addition to the forces the rebel chief also was in command of German troops, and was supplied with a number of German guns, money and other material. Officers of Maritz' command who refused to have part in the revolt were sent by him to German Southwest Africa as prisoners of war. Independence of the Union as a republic, it was officially announced, was guaranteed in an agreement between the Governor of German Southwest Africa and Colonel Maritz, the Germans agreeing not to invade the Union unless requested to do so by Colonel Maritz. The statement says the rebel agreed to cede parts of the Union, including Walvisch Bay, to the Germans. During the Boer war Solomon G. Maritz saw service as commander of an army, being wounded in battle in December, 1901. He led a force of Boers and Germans, acted as adviser in 1904 to General Trotha, commander of the German forces, in quelling the rebellion of native Hereros in German Southwest Africa, after Great Britain had answered the appeal of Germany for aid in dealing with the revolt.

REVOLT IS NOT UNEXPECTED Colonel Maritz Insolent When Ordered to Make Report.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The official press bureau today issued the text of a telegram received by the Secretary of State from the Governor-General of South Africa, which was as follows: "Ever since the resignation of General Beyers commanding the forces of the citizens' forces there have been indications that something was wrong with the forces in the Northwest Cape province, which were placed under command of Lieutenant-Colonel S. G. Maritz. The government at once arranged to send Colonel Conrad Brits to take over the command from Lieutenant-Colonel Maritz. On the 8th inst. Colonel Brits sent a message to Colonel Maritz to come in and report to him. To this message Colonel Maritz replied in a most insolent manner that he was not going to report to anybody. All he wanted was his discharge, and Colonel Brits must come himself and take over his command. Colonel Brits then sent Major Ben Bouwer to take over the command. On his arrival at Colonel Maritz' camp Major Bouwer was taken prisoner, with his companions, but personally he was subsequently released and sent back with an ultimatum to the effect that unless the government guaranteed to him, before 10 o'clock Sunday morning, October 11, that they should allow Generals Hertzog, De Wet, Beyers, Kemp and Muller to meet him where he was, in order that he might receive instructions from them, he would forthwith make an attack on Colonel Brits' forces and proceed further to invade the union. Major Ben Bouwer reported that Colonel Maritz was in possession of some guns belonging to the Germans, and that he held the rank of general commanding the German troops. He had a force of Germans under him, in addition to his own command. He had arrested all those of his officers and men who were unwilling to join the Germans, and had sent them as prisoners to German Southwest Africa. Major Bouwer saw an agreement between Colonel Maritz and the Governor of German Southwest Africa, guaranteeing the independence of the union as a result of the proclamation to Germans and undertaking that the Germans would only invade the union on the invitation of Colonel Maritz. Major Bouwer saw numerous telegrams and hells messages dating back to the beginning of September. Colonel Maritz boasted that he had ample guns, rifles, ammunition and money from the Germans and that he would overrun the whole of South Africa. "In view of this state of affairs the government is taking the most vigorous steps to stamp out the rebellion and to inflict condign punishment on all rebels and traitors. A proclamation declaring martial law throughout the union will appear in a Gazette extraordinary today, Monday, the 13th of October, 1914."

TROOPS NEED MATCHES Men Crowding for "Light" Make Good Targets for Enemy.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—"My chief need is matches," says Corporal G. W. Cooper, of the Sixteenth Lancers, in a letter home. "We have about three matches left in my squadron and when one is struck everybody crowds around. This makes a target for the German artillery and they dropped a shell on us the other day. We had a terrible shelling, but it had averaged about 100 shells to kill three Englishmen. We are in the saddle till 11 P. M., and we don't have to mount again until 3 A. M. After that we don't feel like playing billiards at the club."

PEACE SOUGHT IN DRINK Friendless Man Says He Tried to Forget Cancer in Liquor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—"I had been told that I had an incurable cancer of the brain and that I could not live six months. I was maddened by despair and I drank and drank in the hope of escaping from myself. His face white and drawn, William Wallace, 45 years old, who lives in a lodging-house at 232 North Gay street

and says that he hasn't a friend or a relative in the world, thus explained to Justice Dean, at the Northeastern Police Station recently how he happened to be arrested. Frank Cook, the man who had caused his arrest, stared dumfounded. He had Wallace arrested because the man walked into Cook's home at 325 North Belmont avenue, threw himself on a couch there and refused to budge until the police carried him out. "I had been so patient at the Skin and Cancer Hospital on North Mount street for weeks," said Wallace to the judge. "Recently they discharged me. I asked them why they were sending me away—if I was cured. Then they told me I took a drink at the first saloon I passed and then another. I wanted to forget. "I don't want to prosecute a man who has such trouble as that," said Cook, addressing Justice Dean. "Please dismiss him, Judge." The justice did dismiss him and the two men left the police station together.

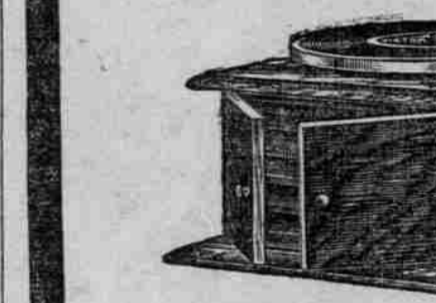
FRENCH BAR OUT ALIENS GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN MERCHANTS BANISHED FROM RIVIERA.

Hotels Converted for Hospitals While Prince of Monaco Defrays Part of Expenses. NICE, Oct. 8.—One thing is quite certain, and that is the population of the French Riviera has determined to have no more Austrians and Germans doing business on this coast. On the declaration of hostilities a decree was issued that all Austrian and German subjects must leave the Department of the Alpes-Maritimes within 24 hours. There were several who failed to comply with this order, but the authorities would stand no nonsense—either they all had to go, or some tried to stay, especially those who had business on the coast. The decree was made to be mocked, so room was found in the local prisons for those who tried to evade the law, and some of them have since been transferred to the island of Corsica. It is possible that at the end of the war that these will be expelled from the country and their property confiscated. Elaborate and excellent arrangements are being made everywhere for receiving wounded soldiers so that during the winter months they may have every chance of recovering under the healing powers of the Riviera sun. About 5000 will be cared for in the different centers. In Nice, 11 of the hotels are being used, the administration being either in the hands of the Red Cross Society or of the Association des Dames Francaises. At Monte Carlo there are to be three hospitals. The Alexandra Hotel is taken over by the Croix Rouge Society, but the expenses of running the hospital are to be defrayed by the Prince of Monaco. The Palais du Soleil, at Beausoliel, is now fitted completely as a hospital. The third hospital is at the Riviera Palace. This will be run by the Red Cross Society. The Casino is closed for gambling, but the atrium and salons are open. Though closed, not one employe has been dismissed from the casino. All the croupiers and attendants have to go there daily for their regular hours as if the place were in full swing, and receive their regular pay.

Judges Killed at Front. PARIS, Oct. 2.—The French bar has suffered the fortunes of war. In opening the sessions of the courts today the public prosecutor, Jules Herbaux, announced that three judges of the Paris bench had been killed, while a list of dead issued by the War Office contained the names of many lawyers.

PEACE TERMS STRIP FRANCE, IS REPORT African Colonies, Quarter of Republic and Two Billion Dollars Stipulated. 3,000,000 RIFLES WANTED Three Thousand Cannon, 40,000 Horses, Demolishing of Forts, Unrestrained Trade and End of Alliance Are Named. PARIS, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—M. Clemenceau devotes his leader in "L'Homme Enchaîné" (formerly "L'Homme Libre") to extracts from a letter just received from an intimate friend, who is an American diplomat and who knows the Kaiser personally, and has been received by him at Berlin. The letter relates to conversation held by Count von Bernstorff, at the end of August, with an important American banker in the presence of several rich Berliners, one of whom just gave Count von Bernstorff a check for the German Red Cross. The conversation is described as taking place in the smoking room of a casino, or a hotel, at an unnamed city, described adequately to identify it as Newport. The Berliner, the letter says, asked Count von Bernstorff what the Kaiser would take from France at the end of the war. The Ambassador replied, counting off the points on his fingers: "First of all the colonies of Morocco, entire Algeria and Tunis. "Second, all of France, from St. Valery in a straight line to Lyons, or more than a quarter of France and having more than 15,000,000 inhabitants. "Third, an indemnity of 10,000,000,000 francs (\$2,000,000,000). "Fourth, a commercial treaty permitting German goods to enter France duty free for 25 years without reciprocity. "Fifth, thereafter the continuation of trade conditions provided in the treaty of Frankfurt. "Sixth, the demolishing of all French fortresses. "Seventh, the gift by France of 3,000,000 rifles, 2000 cannon and 40,000 horses. "Eighth, patent rights for German patents without reciprocity for 25 years. "Ninth, France to abandon her alliance with Russia and England. "Tenth, a 25-year treaty of alliance with Germany." The American writes: "That's what Von Bernstorff literally called the '10 German commandments.' "As to the allies, Von Bernstorff added, 'Germany will buy Russia and will finish off England, then traitorous England will turn against Russia and both will call for our help against each other. As for France, she must be reduced, sunk forever and made another Portugal or Turkey, even if we have to kill 5,000,000 Frenchmen to do it.'"

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¶ If you only knew what pleasure the Victrola brings into your home you wouldn't be without one for a single day.

¶ Victrolas \$15 to \$200 on the easiest terms.

Steinway Weber and Other Pianos Morrison at Sixth

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Illinois Secretary Appointed. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13.—Governor Dunge tonight appointed Lutz G. Stevenson, of Bloomington, president

of the State Board of Pardons, to be Secretary of State, to fill the unexpired term of Harry Woods, who committed suicide Sunday.

Dr. W. J. Mayo Says Surgery Can Check Malady in Early Stages.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 5.—Dr. W. J. Mayo, of Rochester, said that cancer is curable if treated in its early stages and that it is not hereditary, so far as medical science knows, in a paper on "The Cancer Problem," read here recently before the Minnesota State Medical Association. Dr. Mayo held that effective treatment of cancer, so far as developed, was distinctly surgical and that courageous early treatment in many cases effects cures, whereas delay, until operative treatment is useless or only palliative causes that treatment to be futile. Surgical science, he said, has borne the blame unjustly for many fatal cases from cancer where operative treatment had been permitted and given at a stage when the disease was beyond cure. Radium and X-ray treatments have their value, according to Dr. Mayo, for certain forms and certain stages of cancer. "Radium," he said, "has been proved efficacious to a large degree in cases of superficial carcinoma and in sarcoma in about 30 per cent of cases."

WORK WANTED, NOT HOME Chicago Statistics Show Number of Girl Employes Increases Yearly.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—A few years ago, when a girl left school, she immediately began to hunt a husband. Getting married was her only outlook and the best chance she had of getting a home. It's different now. When a Chicago girl leaves school these days she immediately hunts a job. Then, when she has demonstrated her ability to support herself and perhaps contribute largely toward the upkeep of divers brothers and sisters, she leisurely looks over the male of the species and selects one to suit her fancy. All of this is indicated by the new school census according to W. L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education. His figures show there are 759,778 males engaged in occupations in the city, compared with 655,515 in 1909, while 235,811 females hold positions now, against 145,867 in 1909. The men gained only 36 per cent, while the women gained 58 per cent. "These statistics show the women of today are fast breaking away from economic dependence on men," said Mr. Bodine. "Girls are not marrying now just to get a home." Statistics show that marriages are not increasing with the same percentage of gain as the population. Some of the occupations in which women and girls of Chicago are engaged and the number employed are as follows: Stenographers, 21,668; dress-makers, 15,099; domestics, 34,073; physicians, 529; janitresses, 725; bookkeepers, 9377; merchants, 3375; telephone operators, 4777; milliners, 5461; teachers, 8372.

PROHIBITION IS "SHAMEFUL" SAYS DIVINE OF LATELY "CONVERTED TENNESSEE"

"Many people THOUGHT state-wide prohibition to be the IDEAL REMEDY. They forced through the Legislature a measure that has led to CIVIC DEGENERACY. It is IMPRACTICABLE and its VIOLATION is productive of HIDDEN AND SHAMEFUL EVILS. The reformers should leave law-making to wise experts and be content with EDUCATED PUBLIC SENTIMENT." —BISHOP GAILOR, of Tennessee. Paid Advertisement. Taxpayers and Wage Earners' League of Oregon, Portland, Oregon.

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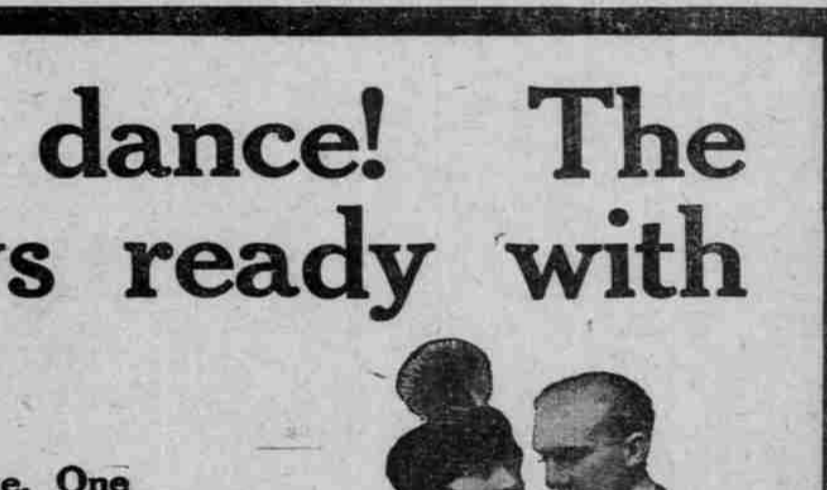
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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle dancing the One Step



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