

7,000,000 BELGIANS FACING STARVATION

Two Weeks Will Exhaust Food Supply With Aid Refused by Germans.

PLIGHT IN COUNTRY WORST

Factories and Stores Closed, Thousands Wander Aimlessly From Place to Place and Desolation Is Declared Complete.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.—Nearly 7,000,000 people in Belgium face famine unless they receive help from the outside at once.

The American Minister to Belgium, Brand Whitlock, says that less than two weeks' supply of food remains in the cities, while conditions in the country districts are worse.

Nobles Eat in Soup Kitchens. Mr. Whitlock has had on hand only peasants' black bread for two weeks, and the supply of food is fast being exhausted.

Factories are closed. Stores have no business. Streets are being operated but the railway service has been suspended.

Flour Supply Almost Out. Reports received by Minister Whitlock from Louvain, Liege and Namur say that the conditions in those cities are even worse than they are in Brussels.

Milk and meat supplies also have been cut off, the army having taken the cattle.

Roads Crowded With Wanderers. Nearly half of those who have been able to remain in Belgium are wandering helplessly from town to town seeking shelter.

Loss of Hope Apparent. Other are gathered about the ruins of forts and rifle pits staring blankly at mounds that are covered with withered flowers.

Few Stores Open. Similar conditions are found in the small villages between Antwerp and Brussels.

German Pay for Supplies. By an official order there have been posted throughout the country the names of Belgians and Britishers who have been sentenced from a month to one year's imprisonment for insults offered to German officers.

AID FOR BELGIANS SOUGHT. Minister to United States Tells of His Country's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Reports to the Belgian government of the miserable condition among the inhabitants of the captured country, whose fields and storehouses have been ravaged and laid waste by four armies, have prompted the Belgian Minister, Mr. Hevenith, to redouble his efforts to procure funds for the relief of his destitute people.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The American Red Cross, through the State Department, today transmitted by telegraph \$55,000 from its European war relief fund as follows:

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able to ship its first cargo, consisting of 2500 tons of foodstuffs, until Wednesday, because of the delay in the Board of Trade in granting the necessary license to export food from England.

REFUGEES MAY RE-ENLIST

Recruiting Office Opened in Britain by Belgian Authorities.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Among the many thousands of Belgian refugees in England are large numbers of officers and men of the Belgian army, and the Belgian legation has opened a bureau in London for their re-enlistment.

COTTAGE GROVE PIONEER IS LAID TO REST.

OSCAR P. ADAMS. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Oscar P. Adams, one of the best known pioneers of Cottage Grove, was buried here today from the Christian Church, Rev. Elkins, of Lebanon, officiating. His death occurred Friday, Oct. 23, at the age of 88 years.

OSCAR P. ADAMS. Oscar P. Adams was one of 12 children and a direct descendant of President John Quincy Adams. He was born in 1828 in Tioga County, Pennsylvania. He moved with his parents to Michigan in 1854. In 1858, in company with Alex Spare, he purchased 640 acres of land here, a portion of which is now within the city.

OSCAR P. ADAMS. Mr. Adams was married in 1861 to Miss Mary Elizabeth Saylor. She died June 30, 1870. The surviving children are: Mrs. Charles Viles, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Van Buren, Mrs. Frank Cathcart, and Mrs. G. W. McFarland.

OSCAR P. ADAMS. In order to facilitate their return to active service with the army in the field, it has also established two recruiting stations, one in London and the other at Folkestone, where refugees suitable for military service in the Belgian army will be enlisted. It is announced that men under 30 years old have accepted and retired military men up to 45 years.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LAUDED. London Times Also Scores English Censorship of Correspondents.

LONDON, Oct. 26, 4:45 A. M.—The Times in an editorial today dealing with the censorship question compares the treatment accorded the Associated Press correspondents in the English and German governments to the disadvantage of the former. It says further:

ASSOCIATED PRESS LAUDED. Perhaps Premier Asquith and his colleagues never heard of the great American institution known as the Associated Press. It is the most wonderful news organization in the world, and nothing in Europe can compare with it. Its statements are generally accurate and are implicitly trusted throughout North America.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LAUDED. The towers which it has been said, the Germans blew down, are standing and seemed intact, but I thought I could observe that the paper of one tower was a little damaged. The rest of the church stood four square to the wide plain, as it has for so many centuries.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LAUDED. A German officer told me that the roof of the nave had been burned as a result of brands flying from houses near by. These brands had caught in the wooden scaffolding erected for the purpose of working on repairs and had ignited the roof. The result had caught fire from the explosion of shells from German batteries.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LAUDED. German officers of high rank said that the French had been requested to cease using signals on the towers. Two German officers sent as parlementaires were taken prisoners. As a final warning the Germans blew down a smoke stack near the cathedral. Then extra thin shrapnel was fired against the towers so as to injure them as little as possible, but drive away the men who were signaling.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LAUDED. While I was sitting in the headquarters of the German military governor of Brussels last Saturday afternoon the Belgian acting burgomaster entered with a typewritten request that 600 sacks of flour be given by the Germans for the poor of Brussels. The governor read the request, smiled and saluted. Then the imperial stamp came crash.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LAUDED. The women of St. Clare's parish will give a card party Thursday, October 29, in the new parish hall, which has just been completed. It is situated on Springarden and Fremont streets, Capitol Hill.

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WAR CORRESPONDENT CHARACTERIZES CHARGES AS FALSE AFTER INVESTIGATION.

War Correspondent Characterizes Charges as False After Investigation.

KIND DEEDS ARE RELATED

Invaders Compassionate in Their Treatment of Non-Combatants in Towns Which They Capture From Belgians.

By JAMES O'DONNELL, BENNETT, War Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. AIX LA CHAPPELLE, Germany, Oct. 6.—After spending ten days in covering the great triangle of farming country, forests, cities and villages bounded by lines reaching from Aix la Chapelle in Germany to Laon in France, from Laon to Brussels and from Brussels back to Aix la Chapelle, I am in a position to expose a few more of the lies which have given an unprecedented touch of horror to the hostilities now convulsing Europe.

KIND DEEDS ARE RELATED. The extent of my right to speak with conviction may be indicated by the fact that I had wasted many long hours here and night within the German lines and have talked with French prisoners and French villagers while no German officer was standing by.

KIND DEEDS ARE RELATED. In Northern France many of the peasants expressed satisfaction at the coming of the Germans because they were thus relieved of the presence of the French colonial troops, whom they dread more than they dread the enemy.

KIND DEEDS ARE RELATED. The French civilians who are moving their fingers through Northern France have encountered practically no resistance from the population. The result is that the punitive measures which I have wasted many long hours here and night within the German lines and have talked with French prisoners and French villagers while no German officer was standing by.

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ing down on the typewritten paper and the gift was made. The governor, after we had talked with the visitor, escorted him to the door and again saluted. The Germans are heeding 24,000 of the poor of Brussels daily. The city is absolutely quiet, though the inhabitants naturally are depressed and anxious.

KEY DEFEATS PARALYSIS

JOHN COOPER, DUMB, CLICKS OFF ATTORNEY POWER TO SON.

Battling of Eye Spells "Left" to His Lawyer, Who Fits Up Instrument by Beside to Gain Consent.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—By the use of the telegraph key, in which John Cooper Mann had been an expert for many years, his two sons and Attorney Thomas B. MacMahon, and himself an ex-telegrapher and a psychologist, were able to obtain the consent of Mann to a power of attorney by which one of his sons was empowered to draw funds from the bank to be used in engaging a specialist for the father, who is a victim of paralysis and has lost the power of both motion and speech.

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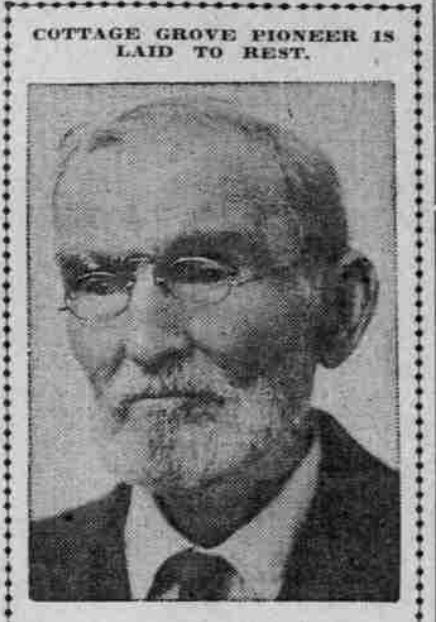
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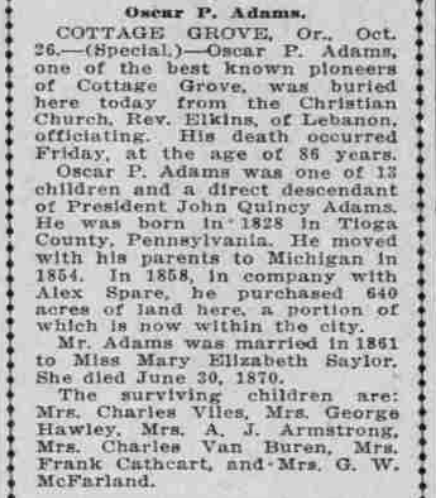
THERE'S some mighty clever tailoring in these young men's clothes — then there's the liveliest, staunchest fabrics the whole world can produce. — American tailoring for American young manhood — style that accentuates personality. — The kind of clothes in which you feel "at home." Suits \$15 to \$30. Balmacaans \$15 to \$25. Second Floor. Ben Selling. Leading Clothier. Morrison Street at Fourth.

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Why Take the Risk of your beer becoming impure? You are not asked to take a similar risk with other kinds of food. And yet, every time you buy beer in a light bottle you must assume the burden of keeping it away from light to avoid that skunky taste. Get Schlitz Brown Bottle, and you get beer that is kept pure from the brewery to your glass. See that Crown is branded "Schlitz." Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.



—Photo by Adams.



—Photo by Adams.

