

GERMAN PICTURES EUROPE AFTER WAR

Dismembered Enemies. Newly Created States, Enormous Indemnity Predicted.

INLAND RUSSIA IS SEEN

Invasion of England and Conquering of London Regarded as Essential—Armies to Be Kept in Britain and France.

BERLIN, March 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A picture of Europe completely reorganized, with Germany and her allies dominating everything, is being drawn upon their fallen rivals a tribute of from 130 to 150 milliards of marks, is drawn by Rudolf Martin, former Minister of the Interior of Germany, in a pamphlet entitled "The World War and Its End," just issued.

The huge indemnity which the author believes will be demanded by Germany when she dictates peace terms in London after two years' fighting, is estimated on the basis of war costs of 20 milliards of marks to be sustained by Germany, Austria and Turkey, in the proportion of 16, 10 and 4, respectively.

As Germany at the end of the Franco-Prussian War made the French pay two and one-half times what it cost to conduct the conflict, so, the writer believes, Germany will make the allies pay similarly at the end of the present war. In addition, 75 milliards will be demanded for the support of dependents of those killed.

Control of Channel Predicted.
The writer sees Germany firmly established along the present French coast in a position to control both London and Paris, and possessed of an air fleet of many thousands of machines and 25,000 pilots. He sees England forced to consent to the construction of a tunnel under the English Channel, equipped with four railway tracks and an automobile roadway, at both ends of which the German forces are in control.

Russia he pictures as completely dismembered, its territory divided up among neighboring powers. Its coffers depleted to the point of bankruptcy, its menace to the German Empire forever gone. In the process of dismemberment he predicts the organization of new states.

Sweden, the author believes, will receive Finland; Germany the provinces of Poland; Austria will take the entire south of Russia, including Kiev and Odessa; Turkey will receive the entire Caucasus, including the government of Samsat. Russia will have to retire both from the Baltic, the Black and the Caspian seas.

Herwards to Be Made Lavishly.
Serbia is to go to Austria-Hungary; Egypt to Turkey; a part of Arabia, Roumania, Bulgaria, and the Balkans itself sincerely with Germany, Austria and Turkey; and every other state which similarly joins this group will be properly rewarded.

Not only does Alsace-Lorraine remain German, but Belfort is to join it once more as a German possession. Belgium not only becomes German along with the Congo, but is to pay an indemnity of six and one-quarter milliards of francs within a few years of the close of the war.

Regarding the disposition of the colonial possessions of the allies, the writer goes into little detail, beyond stipulating that England and France must lose Egypt, India, Algeria, Tunis and Morocco as penalty for inducing their inhabitants to bear arms against Germany.

The Suez Canal the writer sees permanently in the hands of "our ally, Turkey." After the conclusion of peace, he hopes, English ships will no longer pay toll into the pocket of the English-owned Suez Canal Company, will have to pay them to "our ally, Turkey."

Decrease to Be Limited.
Though Germany's territory will be greatly increased in Europe, it must be laid down as a basic principle, in the writer's opinion, that the victors are to choose the membership of the controlling Reichstag must be confined to the old boundaries.

Newly acquired Russia, Poland, with its own Legislature in Warsaw, may perhaps become an adjunct kingdom, with Prince August William of Prussia as ruler. The Belgians, he believes, also form a kingdom and govern themselves. The acquired Baltic provinces, as well as the territory taken from France, can, he thinks, without harm have their own parliaments and live under the direction of an imperial governor-general.

He would establish as one of the most important basic principles of the new arrangements of the conquered provinces that every young man who, according to the rules laid down in the German Empire, is capable of bearing arms, shall serve in the army. For the Pole he suggests service in Erfurt, and for the Frenchman from Calais or Belfort, as well as the Belgian, service in Bavaria or Wurzburg.

Britain to Be Invaded.
Early in his pamphlet the writer voices the expression that England must be invaded and London conquered before the Germans can have been considered winners in the present situation. No occupation of Paris or of Moscow alone can accomplish this end.

The writer, suggesting that several German army corps will have to be maintained both in England and in France for a period of from five to ten years at the expense of the countries defeated, thinks that the necessity must be faced of guarding the English entrance to the tunnel.

Heer Martin, who for long has been an earnest advocate of the airship as an adjunct to military operations, outlines extensive plans for its future use. In France, he says, the German line must be drawn so as to include the cities of Boulogne, Rheims and Belfort, so that an aeroplane can with ease reach Paris within an hour. Since an extensive base for the operations for the 10,000 flyers he believes are needed is required, Germany needs much territory near the French capital.

RETAILERS JOIN CHAMBER
Merchants' Association Decides to Affiliate With New Body.

The Retail Merchants' Association, at a meeting yesterday morning at the Commercial Club, voted unanimously to affiliate with the New Chamber of Commerce which it is proposed to form by the consolidation of all local booster and business men's organizations.

The resolution follows: "That the Portland Retail Merchants' Association heartily indorses the proposed consolidation of all local organizations into one body, and that we affiliate with the New Chamber of Commerce in accordance

SCHOOL GARDENING GETS UNDER WAY WITH VIM AT BROOKLYN SCHOOL.



(1) Cultivator in Operation Breaking Sod. (2) Miss Louise Jones, President of the Kanika Club. (3) Left to Right—T. J. Gary, Principal, Who Originated the Industrial Programme; Mrs. Fred C. Forbes, President, Brooklyn Mothers-Teachers' Club; Miss Lillian Tingle, Head of the Domestic Science Department of the Portland Public Schools. (4) Boys and Girls of Industrial Club and Brooklyn Mothers-Teachers' Club.

GARDEN WORK BEGUN

Ground Broken at Brooklyn School by Boys of Clubs.

PRODUCE ALREADY SOLD

Contract for \$50 of Canned Vegetables Enables Girls to Procure Needed Apparatus—Industrial Year Planned.

The formal opening of the garden and industrial programme of the Brooklyn School was held yesterday under the auspices of the Brooklyn Parent-Teacher Circle and under the direction of Principal Gary. Without a programme work on the vacant quarter block at East Tenth and Tibbets streets was started.

It is planned to raise garden stuff on several acres of vacant lots and blocks in the district. Canning by steam-heating process will be done probably in the basement of the school by the I Can Can Club and the Kanika Club. The gardening will be done by the several Industrial boys' clubs that have been organized. Other clubs are: the Brooklyn Money Makers, Busy Bees, Red 45 Club, Earn and Spend Club and the Brooklyn Boys' Industrial Club.

Miss Irene Lewis is president of the I Can Can Club and Miss Louise Jones heads the Kanika Club. The industrial clubs have not yet elected officers, but they otherwise are well organized and eager to start on the gardens. So far the school has secured between 14 and 20 vacant lots for cultivation and more will be found later. Nearly 150 pupils are enrolled in the clubs.

Principal Gary is chairman of the neighborhood "City-Beautiful" committee, and plans to unite the industrial features of the club organizations with the movement to clean up the Brooklyn neighborhood. Residents will be encouraged to co-operate with the school. Already the girls have nearly \$50 in advance orders for the canned vegetables. They have the privilege to draw on the subscriptions for the money with which to purchase the apparatus and jars needed.

The boys of the industrial clubs not only will cultivate the gardens, but will engage in any other work they can find to do on Saturdays and during vacation. Mr. Gary will assist the boys in finding jobs to earn money through their own efforts.

The Brooklyn Parent-Teacher Circle is giving the industrial programme hearty support. Frank Stevens furnished the horses, plows and cultivator. Lloyd Stevens, his son, assisted by Malcolm Benson and Frank Howser, handled the horses. The boys will plow all the vacant lots for the gardens without cost to the school.

WOODLAWN MAY LOSE GARDENS

School Board Willing to Pay Taxes, but No More, for Use of Ground.

Unless Henry J. Schulderman, owner of the lots on which the Woodlawn School children have been planting their gardens, allows the School Board to use the ground for payment of the taxes, there will be no garden at the Woodlawn School this year. For three years the children of this school have captured first prize for their products.

The year previous the taxes, which were \$150, were paid by the School Board, and the Board was allowed the use of the ground.

This year Mr. Schulderman asks \$250 for the use of the lots, the taxes being \$130.

The Board has signified its willingness to pay the taxes, but says it cannot pay the amount demanded, which it considers exorbitant.

The seeds ordinarily cost from \$75 to \$100, according to C. M. Stafford, principal of the school. He declares that they will cost even more this year, as the children are anxious to work with the city beautiful committee of the Rose Festival Association in doing their share toward making Portland more attractively. Special attention was to have been given to flowers this year.

"The garden will be dispensed with this year unless Mr. Schulderman changes his mind," said Mr. Stafford. "His property is the only place suitable for a garden. The other places near the school are too rocky. The children and teachers are both anxious to begin work on the garden, and it is hoped that we can make satisfactory arrangements with Mr. Schulderman so that they can begin at once."

JITNEY LICENSE LOST
ALEX ANDERSON, IN FIVE SMASHES IN 36 HOURS, IS BARRED.

Secretary of State Revokes Rights When Conviction of Reckless Driving Comes in Court.

The license of Axel Anderson, a jitney driver, who figured in five accidents in 36 hours, March 12 and 13, was revoked by an order from Secretary of State Ben Olcott, received in Portland yesterday. This is in accordance with a new ruling of Secretary Olcott, made public yesterday, that those found guilty in the Municipal Court of reckless driving will have their licenses revoked by the state at the request of Chief of Police Clark or Chairman Harry P. Coffin, of the Public Safety Commission.

Anderson made a record when he ran into a Portsmouth auto bus, a physician's machine, a wood wagon, a Gresham jitney bus and the curbing on Williams avenue all within 36 hours. He was found guilty of reckless driving in Municipal Court, and Mr. Coffin wrote to the Secretary of State asking that the license be revoked.

Tom Geros, of 221 Morrison street, was fined \$10 in Municipal Court yesterday morning and stripped of his chauffeur's badge for reckless driving. He was threatened with the revocation of his license permanently, but the case was reopened in the afternoon and it is probable that the fine will be remitted and that he will be discharged.

Geros was arrested shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday morning, after he had run his seven-passenger machine across the curb and sidewalk into a building at Third and Jefferson streets. Geros says that he was teaching another how to run the machine when the accident occurred.

Architect Hurt by Falling Steel.
Otto Kleemann, an architect, was injured severely yesterday while passing along the south side of East Burnside street, near East Third, by being struck on the head with a falling steel frame that was being put up for an advertising board.

Witnesses to Come From Douglas.
ROSEBURG, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—A dozen or more Douglas County folk will leave here Sunday for Portland, where they will appear as witnesses in the Federal Court in the case of the Government vs. T. R. Sheridan, former president of the First National Bank of Roseburg. Mr. Sheridan is under indictment charged with forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses.

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PUT 'ER IN HIGH, STEVE, WE GOTTA MAKE IT!
THROTTLE WIDE OPEN MONTY!

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Mr. Sheridan is under indictment charged with forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses.

JITNEY ACCIDENT AVERTED

Car Bumps Into Dr. A. C. Smith's Auto; Another Driver Arrested.

A serious accident was narrowly averted when the automobile driven by Dr. Andrew C. Smith was struck by a jitney bus at Twentieth and Johnson streets, yesterday morning.

The jitney was carrying five passengers, and, according to reports, it could not be stopped for nearly 150 feet. Dr. Smith brought his car to a standstill inside of 25 feet.

G. Flanagan was driving the jitney, which is owned by M. J. Woolach, of 234 East Nineteenth street North. No arrests were made.

Dr. Smith was going east on Johnson street and the jitney north on Twentieth street. The jitney was going down hill, but not at an excessive rate of speed.

Dr. Smith turned out to avert the collision impending and the cars jared together, crumpling the rear fenders, and shot apart. Both were large machines.

W. L. Grullinger, driver of a jitney automobile, was arrested shortly after he had crashed into a wagon of the Portland Pure Milk & Cream Company on the Harriman bridge yesterday by Traffic Officer Hirsch. He will face a charge of reckless driving in Municipal Court today.

MUSICIANS FILE PROTEST
Objection Made to Choice of W. E. McElroy for Band Leader.

J. W. Oberen, representing five of the musicians who were applicants for the position of leader of the Park Band during the coming Summer, protested to the City Council yesterday against the awarding of the contract to W. E. McElroy.

Mr. Oberen says the selection was to be made on the basis of an examination. He says no examination was held.

The protest was of no avail. It was declared by Commissioner Brewer that the applicants' records were all looked into by a committee of musicians and the selection was made with the element of merit and experience considered.

FESTIVAL CENTER CHOSEN
Council Grants Use of Five Park Blocks and \$1000 Gift Considered.

Five park blocks of South Parkway are to be used as a festival center during the Rose Festival. Permission for the use was given the Rose Festival Association yesterday by the City Council when a request was made by President Olmstead and others representing the association.

The Council also took under consideration an ordinance giving the association \$1000 for its festival fund.

The park blocks will be fenced off and made into an artistic Rose Festival center. As soon as the Festival is over the park bureau will repair all damage to lawns resulting from the use of the blocks.

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