

CORN BASTS SHARP AT RUSSIAN BORDER

Even Ruin in Wake of Raid Into East Prussia Does Not Disguise Difference. PEOPLE, TOO, ARE CHANGED

LYCK, East Prussia, April 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The devastation and destruction that have been visited upon all of Eastern East Prussia cannot be more strikingly appreciated than by a trip from this little town to Grajewo, a few miles across the border.

The trip supplies a remarkable series of contrasts that are fundamental and far-reaching. Black is the color which white that this part of Germany is like far Western Russia from the standpoint of population, customs and the general appearance of the country. From Lyck to the border every home, without exception it is said, has been rifled and partly or entirely torn down. The road, well paved and in practically lined with the remnants of substantial buildings that in some cases, particularly in the border town of Proskien, were once attractive.

Sharp Contrast Instantly Seen. Along the road, as along virtually every road of its kind in Germany, are shade trees—except where they have been cut down to allow for artillery fire. They are so universal that one gets used to them quite unconsciously, and immediately feels the lack when they disappear.

The peasants, largely of the Polish type, appear to be self-respecting and pleasant. They greet the casual passerby much as the farmer in America says "How do you do?" to the stranger along the road, but with the same tinge of equality in the greeting.

The once pleasant and prosperous country-side from Lyck to the border has been turned into a desert waste. In villages and hamlets where stand only the firm, substantial chimneys that even fire will not level to the ground. Almost without exception the remnants of the houses are skeletal. Then one comes to the line and almost in the time it takes to close one's eyes and open them again, over which changes so materially that one might be a hundred miles away.

People and Houses Changed. First of all, the devastation has ceased. Not a house has been leveled and not a building damaged. In their character the houses proclaim the marked contrast. The brick has given way to thatched huts, low, one-story huts that fairly reek with filth and crime.

In the doorways stood, as an Associated Press correspondent made the trip recently, a crowd of grotesque peasants, who bowed almost to the ground and again, as long as the automobiles was in sight. They showed the same docility to the military as he stood where in command of the situation, and were quite oblivious of the scornful reception of their abject salutations.

As quickly as the character of the houses had changed, so had the trees vanished, and for thousands of yards stretch a bare, ring ground, covered where in command of the situation, and were quite oblivious of the scornful reception of their abject salutations.

Lyck, Magdeburg and other little towns on the German side, had little but near the Russian line, had left much to be desired in the way of cleanliness and general attractiveness, but as compared with the line it finally was reached, they were models of beauty and sanitation.

Only Hoyela Line Market Place. The nearest approach to similarity was the market square, almost as big as all the rest of the town together. In place of the familiar brick buildings, often of handsome construction, there were a few that nothing more pretentious than dirt hovels.

CHRONOLOGY OF CHIEF EVENTS OF WAR TO DATE.

PROGRESS OF THE PAST WEEK.
April 25—Allies land armies on both sides of Dardanelles.
April 25—French cruiser Leon Gambetta sunk in Adriatic by Austrian submarine.
April 29—Germans invade Russian Baltic provinces.

EARLIER EVENTS OF THE WAR.
June 28, 1914—Grand Duke Francis Ferdinand, heir to Austrian throne, and his wife assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia, as result of Austro-Serbian propaganda.
July 28—Austria sends ultimatum to Serbia; 25, Austria declares war on Serbia. Russia mobilizes against Austria; 26, Austria bombards Belgrade; 31, Germany demands that Russia demobilize, Belgians and Germans order mobilization.
August 1—Germany declares war on Russia; 3, German troops enter Belgium; 4, Great Britain sends ultimatum to Germany demanding respect for Belgian neutrality; Germany declares war on France and Belgium; Great Britain declares war on Germany; 10, France declares war on Austria; 12, Montenegro declares war on Austria; Great Britain announces state of war exists with Austria; 18, Japan sends ultimatum to Germany; 23, British fleet sunk by mines west of Heligoland Light, Germany using cruisers and torpedo-boat destroyers.
September 6—Great Britain, France and Russia sign agreement to make no peace until Germany is completely crushed.
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September 9—Antwerp capitulates to German forces; 17, four German destroyers sunk by British cruiser in North Sea; 20, Japanese occupy Ladrone Islands, in Pacific Ocean; 27, British stirrer-dredgehead Andromedon, third in tonnage and armament in British navy, sunk by torpedo or mine off north coast of Ireland; 31, Turkey annex and invade Egypt; German submarine sinks British cruiser Hermes.
November 1—Great Britain captures German fleet east coast of Chilean coast; 3, Great Britain and France formally announce state of war with Turkey; 7, Tientsin, Taichow, German stronghold in China, falls; 10, German cruiser Emden destroyed by Australian cruiser Sydney; 26, British battleships blown up and sunk near mouth of Thames from explosion of own magazine.
December 8—German commerce destroyers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Nürnberg destroyed off Falkland Islands by British fleet. German raider Bremen, first raider east coast of England, Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby bombarded.
January 1, 1915—British battleship Formidable sunk in English Channel by German submarine; 19, German fleet of armored raid Sanderhahn and other cities in England; 24, German cruiser Bluecher sunk and three sister ships damaged trying to raid English coast.
February 12—British fleet of 34 aeroplanes raids German bases in Belgium; 18, German submarine blockade of British waters begins; 19, Great Britain justifies use of United States flag by British merchant vessels; United States steamer Wilhelmina taken into British prize; 23, Kaiser and all Germans on an limited bread allowance; 25, Anglo-French fleet begins bombardment of Dardanelles forts; 26, Boers invade German Southwest Africa.
March 1—Great Britain declares absolute blockade; 4, allies fleet bombards coast of Smyrna; Germans offer to concede from "war zone" policy if permitted to import food stuffs for German civilians; 5, German raider Prinz Oskar, Friedrich discloses she sank United States ship William P. Frye in South Atlantic January 28; 15, German cruiser Dresden sunk after attack by British squadron in Chilean harbor, British declares blockade against all shipping to and from Germany; 16, British liner liner American flag; 17, German Consul arrested on charge of trying to buy submarine information, German cruiser Karlsruhe unofficially reported sunk by hitting reef in December; 18, two British battleships and one French battleship sink by mines when bombarding Dardanelles; 21, Zeppelins raid Paris; 22, Russian capture Priesnyl, Galicia, and 120,000 Austrians; 24, members of German cruiser Emden's crew raid Dutch coast port; 28, American and 117 other passengers die when German sinks British liner Titanic.
April 2—Great Britain establishes blockade against cablegrams regarding business of enemy nation; 4, Gifford Pinchof, special representative of United States in Belgium, expelled by Germans; United States refuses to admit right of British embargo on foodstuffs for Germany; 9, German note declares United States is in regard to neutrality; 11, German commerce raider Kronprinz Wilhelm slips into Newport News, Va., later interned; 13, Italy agrees to support Serbia; 15, German aircraft make first raid on English towns; 19, two Turkish destroyers sunk by Russian mines at entrance to Bosphorus; 22, United States replies that German charges of lax neutrality are groundless.

GRANDALS RENEW ACTIVITY IN PARIS

Apaches Again Begin to Profit by War's Opportunity to Reap Harvest. SHIRKERS ARE NUMEROUS

France Again Considers Sequestration of Money of Enemy Aliens Deposited in Banks for Investment in Bonds.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.
(Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune, Published by arrangement.)
PARIS, April 10.—As long as the daily papers were only one sheet, and it was with difficulty that one compressed the news of the day into those two pages, you would have thought that Paris had turned into a model, spotless reform town. There was never a whisper of a robbery, a murder, an assault, nothing about street rows or quarrels, for the simple reason that there was no space to print the police court news in it.

Now that the papers have come back to their former size and that the censor is so industriously busy regulating what may not be printed about the war, crime again fills the pages, and anyone attending the sessions notices what a large percentage of the criminals are Apaches, who are profiting by the war to give free vent to their bad instincts.

Napoleon's System Recalled. If you go up Montmartre way you notice scores of these fellows on the sidewalks, and they are all between 18 and 40. The question naturally arises, why aren't they at the war? Why is it that when honest men fight rogues should remain at home?

Napoleon had a simple system for insuring order. Whenever any young fellows were arrested for making a racket in the streets, the cafes, or the theaters, they were enrolled immediately in the army.

Of course, many of these Apaches are exempt from physical defects, but the conscription revolution could be particularly lenient with these infirmities, and doubtless the discipline of the front would inspire them with such healthy ideas that those who came back would not make as much disturbance as usual.

There is still the continued discussion of "embusques" or shirkers. There probably will be until the end of the war. As long as men are dying, as long as women are losing their husbands and their sons while other men sit safe in Paris, there is bound to be bitter complaining, sometimes unreasonable.

For a certain amount of men must run the business side of the war, and, although their work seems pleasant and not too arduous, even to themselves, nevertheless it is necessary in the scheme of things.

seur," said the man simply, and withdrew to an inner room, whence he emerged with a handful of bills and quite a little gold.
One of the old pieces almost extinct that now circulates about Paris is the little 20 centime piece of silver. It has not been seen around Paris for years, and it is the Belgians who have brought it with them, although there, too, it has not been generally in use for several years.

Refugee's Loss Pitiful. I suppose some of the poor people who fled in such a hurry had been collecting their little store of money for weeks. I remember such a pitiful—more, such a horrible—experience I had when I was going to Marseilles in the Fall. The train was filled with refugees, who had but just come in from the north, and were being packed off as quickly to the hospitable south.

There was a man—perhaps 60—with his daughter, a settled, sensible woman of 30, whose husband was fighting in the Belgian army. They had come from Toneres, fleeing by night, hiding by day, bringing with them only two small valises with clothes and one with money.

And when we had left Paris only about an hour it was discovered that the little bag which held the money and was supposed to be in one of the larger valises had been left in the train from which they had changed.

Man Goes Mad on Spot. There before our eyes that man went slowly mad. We did everything we could. We telegraphed back to Paris, that she could find money for them, in which they had been and in which they had undoubtedly left the little bag.

While the man sat with his little bit of baggage heaped on his knees, mumbling to himself, crying out on the breast and asking God to forgive him for thus reducing his daughter to a beggar.

She must needs tell him calmly that it was all right, that they would certainly find it, that he was not to worry. At the end of the first day they found them, and all the while the tears stood in her eyes and a line of worry that all her will power could not smooth out, wrinkled her forehead; for before many weeks were out she expected a child, and there would be one more to provide for.

AUSRIA BUSY ON BORDER
HEAVY ARTILLERY IS MOVING BY NIGHT TOWARD ITALY. Regiments of Hungarians, Bosnians and Croats Command Passes and All Italians Are Watched.

VENICE, Italy, via London, May 2.—A dispatch from Udine, Italy, reports active military preparations on the Austrian side of the frontier. Trains of heavy artillery, proceeding by night, are said to occupy commanding positions in the mountainous district of Goritz, Gradisca, Monfalcone and Tolmino, all in Austria, is prohibited without special authority. It is said that the troops in the southern part of the monarchy are being concentrated at Lubiana.

Regiments proceeding to the frontier consist chiefly of Hungarian, Bosnian and Croatian troops. These troops are proceeding through all passes leading to Italy from the north.

The police are reported to be preparing for war by watching all Italians living in the Trentino district, to be in readiness to place them in detention should hostilities begin. The population is becoming extremely nervous, food is getting scarce, it being reported that in Goritz there is sufficient food for only three days, and fearing public disorders the authorities have made preparations to proclaim a state of siege.

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MISSOURI BUSY ON BORDER
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BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK
(Continued From First Page.)
Thief Hurler From Window and Water Poured on Him.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 27.—A burglar climbed up to the window of the guest chamber in Judge John E. Geary's home on Strawberry Hill. A New York woman, whose name was withheld, occupied the room.

WOMAN ROUTS BURGLAR
Thief Hurler From Window and Water Poured on Him.

AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE
Turkish Trophies
CORIC TIP

KURDS TAKE SLAVES

Assyrian Inhabitants Carried Away Into Bondage. RUSSIAN RETURN AWAITED

Smiling Gardens on Shores of Lake Urmiah Deserted—American at Presbyterian Mission Gives Protection to 17,000.

TRIFLES, Transcaucasia, March 21.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Many thousands of the Assyrian inhabitants of the country west of Lake Urmiah have had to flee before the coming of the raiding Kurds. Some 45,000 or 50,000 of these people a few months ago occupied the smiling gardens on the lake shores.

His successful efforts in their behalf already have been told by cables. His name will survive in Assyrian traditions.

The members of the central committee of the Assyrian Christians are now only one thing, the return of the Russians, to endeavor to reconstruct into a safe community this remnant of the ancient Empire.

The Assyrians took Russian sides. The Assyrians took sides with the Russians in the war, while the Mohammodans turned to Germany.

SPY 'EXPOSE' SUPPRESSED
War Office Frets Over "Britain's Deadly Peril," by Le Quez.

SPY SYSTEM REVEALED

SCOTLAND YARD USES NAME OF PRISONER TO OBTAIN SECRETS. Paper Used for Invisible Ink Found in Kueperle's Baggage, Employed in Letters to Germans.

LONDON, April 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Anton Kueperle, the American citizen of German birth who is held for trial on a charge of supplying Germany with information concerning the movements of British troops and ships, is said to have been the means of affording English detectives much inside information concerning the workings of the German spy system with headquarters in Holland.

Kueperle's arrest was kept a secret nearly two months. Meantime it is reported that Scotland Yard men were using the prisoner's name as a means of communicating with German officials in Holland.

His capture took place the day following the declaration of the German submarine blockade. February 18, he was endeavoring to make the trip from England to Holland when taken into custody.

Exchange of Compliments. Louisville Courier-Examiner: "Your streets are like cowpaths." said the man from Cincinnati. "Yours seem more like cinder paths," replied the man from Boston.

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She awoke when the robber had half his body inside the open window, shoved him out of the window and hurled a water pitcher after him. Then she became hysterical. The burglar escaped.

CHELIS CANNERY WORK ON. CHELIS, Wash., May 2.—(Special.)—Construction work on the new fruit and vegetable cannery at Chelalis will be in full swing tomorrow, the foundation work and other preliminaries being practically completed.

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