

TERMS OF ARMISTICE HARSH, SAY GERMANS

Renewal of Agreement Signed, but Under Protest.

POLAND'S FRONTIER FIXED

Tentons Required to Abandon Offensive Movements Against Poles and Not Cross Slav Line.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Germans have accepted the new armistice terms, which, it is understood, provide for the continuation of the blockade during the armistice.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17.—The renewal of the armistice was signed at 12 o'clock Sunday evening in Marshal Foch's private car, according to a dispatch from Treves.

TRIEVES, Feb. 17.—Under the new arrangements for the renewal of the armistice as presented to the Germans by Marshal Foch, Germany must abandon all offensive movements against the Poles and also must prohibit her troops from crossing the Russian frontier at a certain line.

Poland's Area Extended. East of Grosser Nendorf (southeast of Bromberg), south of Labischin, south of Schodlesien, north of Ekin (southwest of Bromberg), south of Sagan north of Czarnikau (east of Krenz), west of Hirbunau and Bentschen (west of Posen), Wloclawek, Lissa and north of Wieruszow and thence along the frontier between Silesia and Poland. This line of demarcation gives to Poland a considerable part of German Posen.

It was provided by the terms that the armistice must be renewed for an indeterminate period with a fixed delay of three days for demarcation. The old terms are to be carried out completely by Germany.

German delegates reached Treves Friday morning and Marshal Foch arrived at noon. The first discussion was at 3 o'clock and was begun by Marshal Foch. Matthias Erberger spoke first for the Germans.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17.—The following dispatch gives the German account of the signing of the armistice renewal:

Grave Consequences Feared. The government instructed Herr Erberger to sign the armistice, but before doing so to hand to Marshal Foch a written statement declaring that the German government was aware of the serious consequences involved in either signing or rejecting the agreement.

Instructing its delegates to sign, it does so with the conviction that the allied and associated governments are endeavoring to restore power to the world.

The German government is obliged to define its standpoint toward three articles.

"First, the agreement entirely ignores the German government, which has arisen in an orderly manner from the will of the people. It imposes in the form of a court order the evacuation in favor of the insurgent Poles a number of important places, including Hirbunau and Bentschen.

Although we are ready to cease all military aggressive action in Posen and other regions we must expect the Poles to respect the line of demarcation, otherwise we must be authorized to defend ourselves by force.

Terms to Be Carried Out. "Second, Germany promises to carry out those armistice terms which she hitherto had not succeeded in doing, but she ventures to assume that her obligations will not be interpreted in a manner incompatible with President Wilson's principles. We must wait and see whether we are in a position fully to follow the contemplated instructions of the allied supreme command.

"Third, objection is raised to the point in the agreement providing only three days' notice for its denunciation."

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Two notes were handed to Marshal Foch by Matthias Erberger when the renewal of the armistice was taken up at Treves. One note concerned employment of German mercantile marine for various purposes while the other contained several requests including release of German prisoners and the maintenance of economic intercourse between Germany and occupied German territories.

Obituary. TACOMA, Feb. 17.—H. E. Van Orle, a pioneer of Pierce county, 94 years of age, died at his home in Orting yesterday. He crossed the plains in 1852 and was with the immigrant party which broke the trail over Snake Pass. He served in the Indian war, responding to the call for volunteers by Governor Stevens. Later he was one of the early and successful homesteaders in the Puget valley. He was buried with Masonic honors today.

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—A distinct relaxation is to be felt in the atmosphere of official Paris today, due to the absence of Lloyd George and President Wilson and the departure of Orlando. The committees will continue their work in the hope that the resumption of the treaty negotiations in another month will see definite results before them.

President Wilson intends reaching a decision on his way home as to a new Attorney-General. He will have another position to fill, as Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, who is returning with him, informed me yesterday that he intended to resign as soon as he reached Washington to go into commercial life, feeling that his year of public life was worth its consequent sacrifices, as he is as much as he can stand at this time. His resignation is to take effect in May.

REAL REVOLUTION COMING Socialist Leader Makes Grave Prediction in German Assembly. WEIMAR, Feb. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German revolution last November was an artificial one and a real revolution "is still to come," Hugo Haase, independent socialist leader, declared in the German assembly Saturday.

The form of the revolution to come, he declared, would depend upon the acts of the present government.

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AUSTRIA RUSHES INTO UNION WITH GERMANY

Desertion by Hungary, Bohemia, Jugo-Slavia Feit.

HELPLESSNESS ALONE SEEN

Dr. Otto Bauer, Foreign Minister, Regards Step Necessary to Satisfy Feelings of Population.

BY ARNO DOSCH FLEUBOT. (Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)

VIENNA, via Copenhagen, Feb. 17.—(Special Cable.)—Austria is rushing into a union with Germany, hardly giving time to think whether she really wants to. It regards itself as deserted by Bohemia and Jugo-Slavia and Hungary also undoubtedly has turned its back on Austria. I have been in Vienna only four days, having come to get opinions from leaders, as time would be too short to study profoundly the unfeelingness of the Czechs and the following interview with Dr. Otto Bauer, foreign minister, who will have the details of the union in his hands, I will say by arrangement.

Opinion at least momentarily seems almost unanimous for a union. No party here dares speak openly against it and all parties in hope of an award in Sunday's constitutional conventions elections are for the union. The people seem to be driven by pique at the unfeelingness of the Czechs and Jugo-Slavs, but political leaders have a deeper thought.

Union Held Only Solution. As the difference between Berlin and Vienna is a matter of degree, not of kind, Berlin and Paris, some intelligent people here think Austria is rushing into an alliance she may later regret, but right now the people, feeling themselves isolated, are for the union as the only way out. Dr. Bauer, who is really the leader of political thought among the Socialists in power, says Tuesday's tentative eyes are watching Austria's actions and his interview is largely in explanation of why Austria intends to join Germany.

"With the breaking of the Austro-Hungarian empire only two solutions are open for Austria, either a Danube federation or a union with Germany. Alone Austria is a poor mountain state, dependent upon the outside world for support and not rich enough to pay for it.

Helplessness Alone Cited. "Whatever the advantages or disadvantages in a Danube federation, it no longer is possible, and through fault of ours, other members of the old empire have cast us off. The Slav peoples to the north and south have drawn off by themselves, and the demarcation line between Germans and Slavs so distinct that we could not ignore it if we wished. They have been emphasizing their will to be apart from us unmistakably. In Salzburg they used machine guns on us.

"There are 120,000 workers in Vienna, Austria is highly enough developed to continue as a free state. We need to be in a federation, otherwise hundreds of thousands of workers would be obliged to emigrate and Austria would sink into insignificance with a poor, half-starved population. Her union with Germany or a Danube federation is necessary."

America Declared Indifferent. "I believe Italy, England and America are comparatively indifferent to which course we take, but I know France favors the Danube federation and that is impossible. The other states have aroused the bitterest feelings among the German-Austrians by acts of the past few weeks, which have left us nothing to do but join with Germany.

"The ideas of President Wilson and Lloyd George regarding self-determination are the cause of our trouble. The people of Austria and Bohemia have been in a state of constant unrest. That has been gradually convincing the Austrian people that the great danger of the Danube federation and now the Czechs and Jugo-Slav governments, in stamping their portion of independence with individuality, is a serious one. We are forced to turn as quickly as possible to the nearest solution, which is a union with Germany."

"If the entente should rescue Austria from a financial crisis by a big loan, would that check the tendency to rush into a German alliance? I am asked.

Rights for Germans Favored. "Such a loan," he replied, "would carry us over, making possible the purchase of food and raw materials abroad to get the wheels of our factories turning and to reduce the great social danger."

"France wanted a Danube federation and we were ready to enter one if possible and worked loyally to that end, but that is past history. We believe that France as well as England and America will see that a durable peace in the territory of the old Austro-Hungarian empire alone can be assured when the Germans are given the same rights as other peoples formerly in the empire who already have planned their future."

Union to Tackle Problems. I asked Dr. Bauer whether Austria will be not unduly hurried into the union and he replied:

"The union cannot be made so quickly as you seem to think. It will take months of negotiations with such a mass of financial and industrial questions to settle. The negotiations will undoubtedly begin soon, but the union will not come immediately. The Austrian national assembly must yet discuss it backward and forward."

"It seems to me the Austrians are very different from the Germans, particularly the Prussians. In their reality a feeling of common nationality between them?" I asked.

Dr. Bauer replied that "Austria was in the German federation until 1867. It was only Bismarck's policy of force that drove it out. Jealousies between the imperial houses of Habsburg and Hohenzollern also helped to keep them apart, but the houses are gone and all dynastic hindrance with them."

91ST TO SAIL BY MARCH 1 (Continued From First Page.) then moved by rail to the American embarkation center, near Lemona, about 100 miles southwest of Paris.

"It has been billeted in this area since January 1 and undergoing training similar to that received when it first reached France. New clothing has been issued, attention to athletics has been developed, and some form of amusement provided in most of the villages each night. Nearly every company has been able to provide a warm place in which the men can gather at night for reading or writing.

Division Is Reviewed. "Using talent from our ranks, and some furnished by the Y. M. C. A., the division has three theatrical troupes, which spend their time visiting the villages in which its men are billeted. A combination of these troupes re-

dered its initial performance on the evening of January 27 in honor of General Pershing's visit.

The commander-in-chief, General Pershing, inspected and reviewed the division in this area January 27. He complimented the division on the fine appearance of its men and expressed pleasure on hearing of the small degree of sickness and almost complete absence of vice. He personally presented the congressional medal of honor to two sergeants who distinguished service crosses to officers and men to whom they had been awarded for extraordinary heroism in action.

Men Win Many Honors. "Twelve more of these crosses were on hand for men who had not yet returned from the hospital. They will be forwarded. Before this decoration about twelve or fifteen distinguished service crosses were presented by me, as the commander-in-chief was unable to be present.

"The American decorations thus far received in this division consist of two medals of honor, one distinguished service medal awarded by the president, the Belgian Croix de Guerre to 150 officers and men of this division before it left Belgium. Major-General De Goutie, commanding the 6th Army, French, recommended award of the French Croix de Guerre to 200 other officers and 2 men of the division. Presentation of these is awaiting approval of the commander-in-chief. Considering the care with which the distinguished service crosses is awarded by the president, the record of this division is very creditable.

Division to Leave Soon. "I intend to have the division order officially recognized the name, 'Wild West division,' by which this division was familiarly known at Camp Lewis, announcing the 6th Army, French, recommended award of the French Croix de Guerre to 200 other officers and 2 men of the division. Presentation of these is awaiting approval of the commander-in-chief. Considering the care with which the distinguished service crosses is awarded by the president, the record of this division is very creditable.

General Order Is Given. The general order to which General Johnston refers as to how the division received official recognition as 'Wild West division,' and the meaning of the name, is as follows:

"One—The name 'Wild West division,' by which this division has been known since its organization at Camp Lewis, Washington, in 1917, is officially recognized as the distinctive divisional name.

"Two—The distinctive divisional designation a green fire adopted as a personal badge, to be worn by each officer and man of the division (G. O. 37, 31st division, 1918), is hereby authorized. The foliage found in each state from which the personnel of this division was selected, but the evergreen and ever-aust character of the color, and emblematic also of the state of readiness and the degree of usefulness which has characterized and should continue to be the aim of each unit of the division.

"Always Ready," is motto. "Third—Since this division was ready to participate in the St. Mihiel salient operation while standing in the line of the Argonne forest, it was ready to attack in the front line of the 5th army corps, from Fort de Heuse, when the commander-in-chief launched his attack against the enemy's line of communications between the Meuse river and the Argonne forest; since some of its units were already marching from the firing line, had reached the railroad; since its units never hesitated to attack the most formidable defenses of the Argonne forest, and since its members are now ready, either to return to the United States and resume the pursuits of peace or to continue their service wherever ordered by the commander-in-chief, the phrase, 'always ready' is adopted as the divisional motto."

TOPPENISH CASE OPENED Charles Gay, Former Marshal, Charged With Shooting Man.

YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Trial was begun in superior court here Saturday of Charles Gay, former top marshal of Toppenish, and deputy sheriff, charged with shooting Jack Packwood of Toppenish.

The case has attracted the greatest interest throughout the Yakima valley on account of the prominence of the persons involved, and also because of the unusual circumstances attending the shooting.

The testimony showed that Packwood stepped out of a store in the business district of Toppenish on the day of the armistice celebration and almost immediately was shot through the body by one of a group of men standing a few feet distant.

Each word who was supposed to have been fatally hurt, was unconscious after the shooting and testified that he could not positively identify Gay as the man who fired the shot, but thought he was the one. A woman standing inside the store testified to seeing Gay fire the shot. The attorney for the defendant in questioning candidates for the jury, asked in each case whether or not the jurymen had ever known a person who ever ordered by the defendant, in questioning candidates for the jury, asked in each case whether or not the jurymen had ever known a person who ever ordered by his acts, and have no memory later.

Willamette U Delegates Named. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Three university men, Paul Doney, Home Taster and Herbert Wilks, were chosen as delegates of the Y. M. C. A. to attend the state convention at Corvallis.

The president of the college, Christian associations of Oregon called the meeting to discuss various phases of the work arising at this time.

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Prices for This Sale Are 1/4 to 1/2 Less Than Regular Selling Figures

Through an out-of-the-ordinary trade event we were fortunate in securing a great special purchase of manufacturers' samples and odd lots of Linen and Cotton Table Cloths, Napkins, Tea and Lunch Cloths, Bureau and Sideboard Scarfs, Centerpieces in hemstitched, scalloped, embroidered and drawwork styles; also remnants of Damasks, Crashes, Huckes, a few dozen all-linen Hand Towels, a great lot of Woolen and Cotton Blankets, White Bedspreads, etc.

The Prices We Paid Were 1/2 to 3/4 Less Than Regular Manufacturer's Cost, and True to This Store's Policy, We Turn

The Entire Purchase Over to You at the Same Great Saving.

These Goods Will Be Found Displayed on Twelve Large Tables in Our Main-Floor Domestic Section, and Prices Are Marked in Plain Figures.

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Prices Down on Wool Dress Goods, Shan Tung Pongee Silks

The first new goods for early spring are already coming in, and we have put on display fine Woolen Fabrics which show the tendency of the new fashions. Prices, too, are increasingly popular, as the following items indicate:

Natural Shan Tung 40 to 50-Inch Pongees at 69c yd.

Wool Fabrics at \$1.49 Yard

In this great assortment are included plain and novelty serges, granites, neat novelty checks and stripes, Panamas, wool crepes, poplins, wide wale Diagonals, etc. An assortment of weaves, colors and patterns to suit the most critical shoppers.

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Rich, effective color combinations in a matchless variety of the newest and best plaid novelties at a price reduction unequaled.

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Thought She Would Die from Eczema

"I went to Johns Hopkins Hospital. I tried other remedies. I thought I would die. D.D.D. cured me after I had given up all hope to ever get well again on earth.—Mrs. Emma V. Lee, 300 Franklin St., Baltimore.

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