

**German Violation of Sacred Treaty
Declared Fundamental Outrage
of World Conflict.**

BRUSSELS, June 15.—(Trinidad Express.)—The Belgian capital, which reached the day's trip from the east night, took him through the district devastated by the war, began the second day of his visit to Belgium this morning by motoring to Charleroi with King Albert. The king came to show the effects of the destruction of the mines at Charleroi by the Germans in the documentary information of the wholesale and systematic destruction practiced by the Germans.

President and Mrs. Wilson, as King Albert and Queen Elisabeth, with their children, yesterday saw the devastation visited upon Belgium by the German



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Turn of Tide in Political Crisis Attributed to Processions Depicting Evils of British Rule.

Coffin Wrapped in Flag. This was no rabble show. After the students and soldiers and official marched ulemas from El Azhar, the central university of the Islamic capital, they were wearing white turbans and flowing robes. They came rank after rank of effendis, educated Egyptians dressed foreign style, as Egyptian as those in the robes. Professors, professional men, merchants and students. Gradually the line tapered down to workmen and peasants. All wore coats and caps, as if the spirit of the coffin was in the air.

The coffin itself was wrapped in the Egyptian flag and borne on the shoulders of students. It contained the body of a little boy, who had been shot in a scuffle in a collision between the crowd and the troops. There are no lack of bodies these days for funerals, but with that quick instinct for the dramatic which is common to all orientals the leaders had chosen this little boy. Inevitably when crowds are fired upon children and women are killed, as well as men, the slain are called "martyr" to be paraded in the full consciousness that

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preparations. Wednesday, the 9th, Cairo had another funeral of a different sort. This one struck a chill to the hearts of the foreign observers. The man who died was a British officer, and the British were no longer Egyptian good-will toward the British. Instead of being a model of silence and decorum, this cortege was a noisy and unbecomingly vulgar display of defiance. "Foreigners who had scoffed or sneered or smiled at the two previous funerals, and the two days of publication over the death of the British man, were now silent, as this third funeral passed, hurling challenges and curses toward the British as it went." Scores or hundreds of men, some of whom followed the procession openly, carried in their hands clubs and chunks of iron and other improvised weapons. They were ready to meet trouble more or less on any way to the cemetery. They were looking for it. Fortunately the army staff had by this time learned a lesson, and it kept soldiers, and all occasions of processions, out of sight of the public. The features of magnitude, or organization and discipline that had marked the two preceding funerals characterised this one. For any display of disorder, or of any unbecoming officials of the sultan's household rode in the front ranks. It seemed as if the entire native police force was in the procession.

At the head rode Russel Bey, the British head of the police, who had identified himself with these peaceful

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