

GERMANY IS BROKEN, SCIENTISTS ASSERT

British Investigators Find National Spirit Low.

PEOPLE ARE HALF STARVED

Physical Condition of Tentons Insufficient to Withstand Undue Pressure.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A report by British scientists issued in the form of white papers yesterday asserts that Germany is broken as a nation in body and spirit and that before the people regain their efficiency a long time will elapse.

Responsibility for the predicted slow recovery of the Germans, according to these authorities, lies with the semi-starvation of the people during the war.

The investigation involved two visits to Germany covering factories, farms, public kitchens, hospitals, children's homes and schools.

Resistance at Low Ebb. "Under present conditions," the report says, "the nations with other food obtainable are expected to maintain the population at their diminished weight provided no strain is thrown on their constitutions, either by work or infection, for their powers of resistance are reduced to a low ebb."

The report points out that the birth rate is largely diminished and the development of children has been interfered with not only from lack of nourishment of mothers, but the defective supply of cow's milk. The report continues:

"Among the lower and middle classes the chief defect noted is the general apathy, listlessness and hopelessness."

Working Capital Needed. "The opinion was expressed that if the allies will supply the necessary working capital to restart German machines they will acquire a measure of control which could be obtained in no other way and would certainly steady the contribution to the expenses and damages of the war."

The immediate needs of Germany, the report says, are the following: Food for workers, concentrated feeding stuffs, manures for agriculture and raw materials for manufactures, principally cotton, wool, flax, leather and iron and other ores. For food, fat in the form of meat and oil seeds is urgently needed.

MONROE PIONEER IS DEAD

Thomas D. Hinton, Who Crossed Plains in Youth, Passes Away.

MONROE, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Thomas Douglas Hinton, a pioneer of Oregon, died at his home here Wednesday.

Mr. Hinton crossed the plains to Oregon when a young man and settled on a donation claim four miles north of Monroe, where ever since he had made his home. He was married to Margaret Barclay who with eight children survives. The latter are Henry and Fred Hinton of Irish Bend, Warren and Emmett of Corvallis, Ivan of Belfountain, Wade of Monroe, Mrs. C. Sickles of Halsey and Amy Hinton of Monroe. Funeral services were held today. Interment was in the Monroe cemetery.

RECORD OAT YIELD SEEN

Bottom Land Near Kelso Produces Remarkable Stands.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The fertility of the diked land around Kelso is indicated by a single stand of oats brought in by Dick Holbrook from the C. H. Catlin place on the west side, which Mr. Holbrook is farming. The stand from one acre had sent up 34 stalks nearly 18 inches in length and bearing unusually heavy heads.

The straw was the thickness of the little finger, and each of the heads will make more than 250 grains. Mr. Holbrook says such stands are very frequent on the bottom lands and estimates that his oats will run well over 150 bushels to the acre.

SOLDIER-ATHLETES HOME

Men Who Won Prizes at Paris Meet Reach New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Returning to the United States on the transport Imperator, which docked today, were the officers and men who won all the prizes for America at the inter-allied games in Pershing stadium outside Paris.

Among the athletes was Fred W. Kelly of San Francisco.

Besides 5062 troops, the Imperator brought home 293 nurses, 334 warfare workers and 50 prisoners.

BAKERS' STRIKE IS ENDED

British Employes Gain Concessions as to Night Hours.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The bakers' strike ended today.

The men agreed to resume work tomorrow on the understanding that the strikers would not be penalized for refusing to work, and that the government introduced a bill at the earliest possible moment abolishing night baking.

RETAIL PROFITEER HUNTED

(Continued From First Page.)

Immediate consideration of the legislative recommendations made by President Wilson in his address and the cost of living question promises this week to overshadow even the peace treaty and many other important affairs at the capitol.

Work for several days will be in the hands of committees. The house agriculture committee will take up a bill for government regulation of cold storage facilities and Chairman Cummings of the senate interstate commerce committee is expected to announce a special subcommittee to conciliate in the senate.

Republican Leader Lodge Tuesday will deliver an extensive analysis of international problems and other speeches are to follow. Secretary Lansing tomorrow will resume his testimony on the peace negotiations and related subjects before the foreign relations committee.

Read a prepared statement on his negotiation of the Lansing-Ishih agreement, which defined Japan's special interest in China and reaffirmed the open-door policy. The committee also is expected to receive a communication from President Wilson's proposals for regulation of interstate commerce, including federal licensing of interstate corporations.

Tuesday the senate agriculture committee will meet to consider the wheat price question, extension of the food control law and other similar questions. Chairman Grozma and national strange leaders plan a statement early this week, giving the farmers' side of problems now under discussion. All senators from agricultural states have been invited to the meeting Tuesday.

With jurisdiction over the railroad brotherhoods' demands for increased wages to meet living costs shifted from congress to the president and directors of railroads, the house interstate commerce committee tomorrow will resume hearings on the organized labor bill. Glen E. Plumb, author of the measure, is expected to conclude his statement tomorrow and will be followed by A. B. Garretson, chief of the conductors' brotherhood. Other advocates of the Plumb plan and opponents will be heard later.

DEBATE IS FORECAST

Spirited debate on the high cost of living questions is expected in the senate tomorrow. Senators Reed of Missouri and McKellar, democrats, will deliver addresses on the subject and others are in preparation.

The peace treaty and league of nations, however, are not to go into total ban Wilson in response to requests for data and documents on the negotiations at Paris.

Republican leaders said today that the end of the committee's deliberations on the treaty was not in sight, despite demands for early ratification as a means of insuring peace and aiding in the solving of living cost problems. Some republicans are insisting that no action be taken on the treaty until the peace can appear before the committee.

BRITAIN AND U. S. RAPPED

AMERICA WITH ENGLAND IS AGAINST IRELAND, CHARGE.

Head of American Commission for Irish Independence, in Paris, to Return Home Soon.

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PARIS, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Because the state department at Washington has refused to amend his passport so as to enable him to visit Ireland, John A. Murphy of Buffalo, head of the American commission for Irish independence, will return to the United States soon.

In a statement Mr. Murphy blames the state department for "playing into the hands of Great Britain by allowing a foreign power to dictate to it." He says it is because England fears the new Walsh-Dunne report that she refuses to permit citizens of the United States to visit Ireland, and "the state department weakly obeys."

Mr. Murphy adds: "England either is at war with Ireland or she is not. This refusal indicates beyond a doubt that a state of war exists. She cannot bear an investigation of her oppressed nationals at this time."

After remarking that the exposure in the Walsh-Dunne report caused England to tighten the passport censorship restrictions, the statement concludes: "In order to punish those whom she thinks guilty for the Walsh-Dunne report, more than ever before she is ruthlessly arresting and jailing respectable Irish men and women, subjecting them to prison brutalities and tortures in Irish towns with armed troops, aeroplanes, tanks and all the modern implements of war."

BORDER FRAY IS DENIED

AMERICAN PLANES NOT FIRED ON BY MEXICAN SOLDIERS.

Irrigation Work Superintendent Near Andrade, Lower California, Contradicts Reported Fray.

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 10.—Reports that Mexican soldiers yesterday fired on American airplanes near the border near Andrade, Lower California, Mexico, six miles west of here, were denied tonight by S. N. Cromwell of Yuma, who spent all of yesterday within 1000 yards of the scene of the reported clash.

Mr. Cromwell, general superintendent of construction of irrigation work on the Colorado river, declared many men employed on the work heard unusual noises from the border patrol airplanes as they flew over on their way from Yuma to Rockwell field, San Diego. He attributed reports that the airplanes had been fired on to these. He said the noises sounded to him "as though the motors were backfiring," but that they might have been caused by practice shots fired by the aviators from their machine guns. Mr. Cromwell said no shots were fired from the ground nor the scene of the reported clash at any time yesterday, on either side of the international boundary line.

"The border airplane patrols did not fire any shots at anyone," he said, "was on the scene when they came from San Diego and when they went back."

YAKIMA ASKS HOP PICKERS

Publicity Campaign to Be Waged in Interests of Yards.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Hop men of the Yakima valley, at a meeting yesterday, arranged for a campaign of publicity in sound cities for the purpose of dispelling the impression, said to have been created, that prohibition has put an end to the Yakima hop industry.

Owing to this impression, it was said, many persons who would otherwise come to Yakima as hop pickers remain away. By advertising the fact that a crop of about 20,000 bags is to be harvested in Yakima this fall, and that \$250,000 will be paid out in wages to pickers and other help, it is believed pickers may be secured as usual.

BIG SHIP DEAL REPORTED

Total of \$3,500,000 Paid for Steamers Transferred at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.—Purchase of nine wood hull-powered motorships, five built here for the Australian government and four built last year at Olympia, was announced here late last night by J. E. Chilberg, a local capitalist.

The transaction was said to have involved \$3,500,000. Mr. Chilberg plans to enter the ship-operating business and said he hoped to see the American flag flying from all nine vessels. The Australian vessels are of 4200 deadweight tonnage each and the others 2500 tons.

TWO BOYS ESCAPE FROM SCHOOL

SALEM, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Two boys, aged 12 and 14, wearing the uniform of the State Training school, escaped August 9. Officials are making a determined effort to recapture them. Their names have not been given out.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 353. A 3353. Blackwood, short slabwood. Rock Springs and Utah coal; sawdust.—Adv.

NEAR-EASTERN MEALS FULL OF SURPRISES

Strange Dishes and Manners Wonder to Westerners.

CAFES FULL OF TALKERS

Bowls of "Yaoourt," "Ghee" and Other Unheard-of Edibles Comprise Oriental Menu.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS. (Copyright, 1919, by the New York Herald Company.—All Rights Reserved.)

ANY NEAR EASTERN CITY.—Come to an oriental cafe with me, gentle reader. I know by the look in your eyes that you are not the sort who wants to see the east only through a dragon's eyes or from the window of a tourist hotel, which strives to be in all respects as like as possible to the hotels you left behind you. You are not of those who pride themselves in being as remote from the natives as possible. Let's have a cup of Turkish coffee together, and a bowl of yaoourt. Or would you, like me, prefer a regular oriental meal? Done!

Shall we sit out here on the sidewalk, at the most coveted tables, or would you rather be on the inside looking out? Again we are of a mind; there is less of dust and more of interest back here by the cooks.

It is fun, isn't it, to watch the food cooking—sort of like camping out? No, you are right; they do not have modern ranges and kitchen utensils in the east. Those two open charcoal fires, and the little fire holes under the half dozen pewter pots, do the business.

Meat Cooked On Spit.

You say you never before saw meat actually roasted on a spit in front of a bed of coals? Well, your grandfather did. Local usage is that instead of putting a large portion of meat on the fire at once, the meat is cut into half-inch layers and impaled on the spit, until a cone about 18 inches high and 8 or 10 inches at the base is built up. That enables the cook to use up a greater amount of meat, and of varying grades. Trust the east for economies. Shortly before dinner time that great heap of skewered meat is fastened upright in front of the fire and either turned by the impact of the heat upon a fan at the top or else kept moving by hand. As orders are received the meat is sliced off from the outside of the cone, falling down in a shower of small morsels, each a modest bite, and all sizzling hot.

Suppose you have a bowl of yaoourt with it, adding a few teaspoonfuls of sugar, if your taste is like that of most westerners. Call yaoourt "curdled milk" if you like; though if you do I'll expect to hear you calling your sweetheart "that curdled milk" for bread. If you are those tautologists who eat bread with rice, I recommend this circle covered with sesame seed, offered by a vendor, instead of the flat loaf of bread which the restaurant provides, although I'll take the latter.

Strange Cafe Sights.

Does it seem strange to be buying basket wares inside a cafe, as if these stray vendors were in competition with the establishment? In a sense they are, but be sure there is some sort of recompense for the proprietor; there always is, in the east. Let's beckon to the pedlar with the tray full of fine shrimps—though we call them prawns here. Later we'll have some of those luscious strawberries on leaves. "Im-shi," boy, we don't want your coffee-colored eggs; nor that other boy's tobacco; or his one's paper; or we don't want our shoes polished, and we are not buying lottery tickets.

Feel ashamed of yourself for having eaten so much! Bless my heart, many you've only begun on a real oriental meal. What sort of a trencherman are you, anyhow? Any of these chaps in turbans and tarbooshes (it is a mark of disrespect to have one's tarboosh, or fez, off in the presence of guests), would have a half-dozen meat courses, if he could afford it.

See yonder big pewter pot that seems so popular? Call it lamb stew, for lack of a name, though it is disrespectful so clumsily to label it. Glistening globules of gold shimmer and shine, iridescent in the light, on top of the bubbling concoction. That is the "ghee" about which Kipling writes; a reddish yellow or yellowish red, which orientals from Constantinople to Singapore use in their cooking, and it is savory beyond all telling. Count the courses that it colors, four out of six in the big pots on the little fires. The other two are vegetables, and you really should try these oriental beans.

Nothing more? Not even a little bit of stuffed celery or stuffed celery or stuffed cucumbers or stuffed eggplants? "dolmans" they are called here. It is scarcely fair to the east not to taste the succulence of these characteristic dishes. Still, if you've got your mind on your stomach there really is no comfortable room for anything else, so we'll order a Persian melon. The Oriental could not sing the song of Persian melons—and sip our Turkish coffee and watch our neighbors while we talk.

It is quite as you say; these oriental cafes seem to be created more for talking than for eating. They are conversationaries of conversation. The average oriental man, I should say at random, spends from a third to a half of his waking time sitting at a cafe table. Talk is his hereditary diversion, and he talks well, even though mostly about trifles. Critics say we of the new world talk about money, and a hundredth part as much as do the orientals. Money, politics, gossip, these are the three safe staples—the three legs upon which the little cafe tables stand, as it were. Listen sharply and you may distinguish six or seven separate languages being spoken in this very cafe of a hundred guests.

UNION CLASH HALTS WORK

Railway Building at Astoria Stopped by Peculiar Strike.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Construction work on the marine railway at the site of the Astoria Marine Iron works' new plant is being held up by a strike. The peculiar feature of this labor difficulty is that the men

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are not striking against the company, but the unions are quarreling among themselves, the question at issue being whether the carpenters or the pile-drivers should do the construction work after the piles are capped.

In another procedure on similar work at other ports, the engineer in charge employed carpenters to lay the decking and do the other construction work, and the pile-drivers objected to this, insisting that no carpenters be employed on the job, and have struck. The Marine Iron works and the government engineer in charge will be satisfied with any agreement the men may make that will permit the work to proceed, but the unions have not yet reached a settlement.

ENGINEERS ARE FINED.

CHEHALIS, Wash., August 10.—(Special.)—Saturday Justice J. C. Seafort fined Herbert Hill and James Hank \$25 and costs for operating locomotives and donkey engines without spark arresters. Fire Warden Charles Roundtree made complaint against the men. In imposing sentence the court warned them that fires started in logging works must be extinguished, else the state would put them out and tax the cost against the company represented.

PROHIBITIONISTS NEED MILLIONS.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 10.—Three

million dollars will be required annually for the world-wide prohibition fight under the budget of the World

Anti-Saloon league, as formulated at a meeting of the general finance committee here yesterday.

SPECIAL OFFER

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