

GREAT BRITAIN DETERMINED TO CRUSH GERMANY

By Ed L. Keen.

London, Sept. 14.—Great Britain will not consider peace until Prussian militarism has been crushed forever on land and sea, it was declared here today by men in close touch with the British government.

Officials expressed themselves as amazed at the suggestion that the United States was anxious to propose compromise. They said they felt the allies' position must be misunderstood at Washington or such a program would never have been thought of.

The only peace acceptable to Great Britain, declared the Times, must be concluded at Berlin, and must include the dispersal of the German war fleet. Any lesser humiliation of Germany, the Times asserted, would meet with popular disapproval among the British people.

The allies' agreement not to make terms with the Germans except by mutual understanding among themselves, it was added as official authority, ended Germany's chance to negotiate individual peace treaties.

It was admitted, however, that the failure of the Kaiser's initial campaign against Paris might hasten a termination of hostilities.

In some quarters predictions were made of an internal uprising which would change the form of the German government.

Those who prophesied such an outcome declared there had been from the first a strong undercurrent of opposition to the war throughout Germany, hostilities having been popular only in Prussia.

The German people as a whole, said men familiar with conditions in the fatherland, would never forget the Kaiser's mistake in plunging the country into war in which nearly all the rest of the world was arrayed against it. Those critics of the situation gave it as their opinion that it was possibly his majesty would be forced to abdicate.

Germans Overworked.
For the Germans' loss of the battle of the Marne, the British war office today held over-confidence and overwork mainly responsible.

This diagnosis was accompanied by a general review of operations. The story of the campaign as a whole duplicated the official statement made public Saturday night, but incidents reported by general French threw new light on various phases of the conflict.

Among other things, the general accused the Germans of treating the inhabitants of territories they had occupied with great brutality. Many chateaux were pillaged or destroyed by them, he asserted.

According to General French, the Germans apparently thought September 4 that the British were crushed and that only the French were left for them to deal with.

General Von Kluck accordingly began a flanking march across the allies' lines, evidently intending to split them in two, but was outgeneraled and then attacked by the Paris garrison, which sallied from its defenses to help the French and British field forces.

Von Kluck Saw Danger.
Numerous letters found on the persons of dead Germans showed, said the British commander, that the Kaiser's soldiers thought they were about to enter Paris when the retreat was sound.

September 7 Von Kluck realized that he was in great danger and ordered the retreat. At that time the British force and the French Sixth army were co-operating with one another against the German rear and right flank.

Only a precipitate flight saved the Germans.
A tribute to British aviators was paid by General French. General Joffre, the French commander, telegraphed to him, he said, that "the precision, exactitude and regularity of the news which British aviators have brought to headquarters is evidence of the perfect organization of these trained pilots and observers; their reports have been of the greatest benefit to me and to my staff."

Twenty Days' Fighting.

During the 20 days of fighting the British airmen averaged daily nine reconnaissance flights of 100 miles each. Whenever hostile aeroplanes were sighted, the Britons invariably attacked them and drove them off or brought them to the ground, killing many aviators.

September 10 French's report said, British Second corps was on the march to the northward when news was received of another force moving in the same direction by a parallel road. At first it was thought they, too, were British, but the aviators brought word that they were Germans in retreat. The British accordingly trapped them in a wooded road, with a march on one flank, and forced the surrender of 400 men at once.

Another incident was related of a party of French, under a non-commissioned officer's command, who surrounded by Germans, fought until one non-commissioned officer and one private were left alive. These finally surrendered. The commanding German officer shook both by the hand, complimenting them and allowed them to retain their arms.

BABY IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 14.—In a collision today between automobiles driven respectively by A. A. Duesswald, a prominent clubman of this city, and T. E. Hopkins, a Seattle dairyman, both machines were wrecked and the seven-month-old baby of William Johnston is dying from injuries received in the accident. The child was thrown 30 feet through the air from the Duesswald car, striking the pavement on its head. No others were injured. Slippery pavements, causing the machines to skid, is said to have been the cause of the collision.

SIGNS THAT REVEAL THE HEARTS OF MEN

Synopsis of Morning Sermon, September 13, 1914, at Jason Lee Memorial Church, by J. H. Irvine, Pastor

Ezekiel 12:6.—For I have set thee for a sign unto the house of Israel.
Ezekiel 24:27.—And thou shalt be a sign unto them; and they shall know that I am the Lord.

The Man of God As a Sign.

Things get mixed and confusing, become in this old world. Right and wrong, truth and error get to wearing the same garb. The cloven foot is concealed by the robes of "an angel of light." The guise of truth being false and profit.

And 'tis prosperous to be just
And the multitude make virtue
Of the faith they once denied.

But God is not deceived, and He seeks to undeceive men ere it is too late. So ever and anon He sets up a sign, and touchstone, and criterion, and revealer of hearts in the presence of which men advertise their true inwardness by their attitude for or against God's "sign."

"One to every man and nation come
The moment to decide
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood
For the good or evil side.

Some great cause, God's new Messiah,
Offering each the bloom or blight,
Parts the goats upon the left hand,
And the sheep upon the right.

And the choice goes by forever 'twixt
That darkness and that light.

Ezekiel was God's chosen "sign" to his time and place. "I have set thee for a sign unto the house of Israel, and thou shalt be a sign unto them." And consciously or unconsciously, the men of that hour judged themselves and advertised their true character in God's sight by their attitude for or against the mighty to the church and world in that confused generation.

And in the judgment of the great day, the actors of that age will find their place among the sheep or goats, as they took their stand for or against God's sign and touchstone in the midst of Israel of that day.

The Son of God as a Sign.

Like 2:34-35.—This child is set for a sign, that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed.

Jesus of Nazareth was God's sign, and touchstone and revealer of hearts among men in his time. The times were bewildering. The Pharisees were "Beautiful without." The priests and scribes "made clean the outside" of the human "dish and platter." Annas was more proper than Andrew, the Jews more religious than the Johns, and Caiaphas more cultured than the Christ. And God sets His "sign" amid this motley mixture, and men voluntarily choose or refuse, and hasten to take their place according to their true nature and inwardness among the sheep, or with the goats.

And at last when "the books are opened," all the men of that hour will find themselves classified exactly as they aligned themselves for or against God's sign and revealer of hearts, and "Faithful Witness" of their day and generation.

But men and signs come and go, and the times change and new confusions arise. Even the Dear Name ceases to mean anything as indicating the true character of men. Many that mouth it are "deaf" to many pagans, who not only hear it, "Professor prove nothing, church membership is no sure "sign."

"For Humanity sweeps onward: where
Today the martyr stands,
On the narrow crutches Judas with the
Silver in his hands,
Far in the front the cross stands ready
And the crackling fagots burn,
While the hooting mob of yesterday
To silent awe return
To glean up the scattered ashes into
History's golden urn."

God's Day as a Sign.

Ex. 31:13.—Verily my Sabbath ye shall keep; for it is a sign between me and you.

Ex. 31:17.—It is a sign between me and the children of Israel forever.

Roe. 2:12-20.—I gave them my Sabbath to be a sign between me and them. And hallow my Sabbath; and they shall be a sign between me and you, that ye may know that I am the Lord your God.

Men may come and men may go, and signs may pale, but this most ancient institution, "the Sabbath of the Lord our God," goes on as a sign "forever." It is God's sign, and touchstone, and revealer of the hearts of men in the midst of us, in our time, as truly as was Ezekiel in his generation, or the Nazarene in his ministry among the sons of men.

By this sign and "perpetual covenant" God is:

"Sifting out the hearts of men
Before His Judgment Seat."

Whether men "Remember the Sabbath to keep it Holy," or whether they secularize God's day and sign, and profane it into a holiday, is their sure advertisement of their true inwardness, and the revealer of their hearts as God sees them and the final judgment will reveal them.

Nothing in history has brought so swift destruction upon men as the sin of sacrilege—of making common what God has set apart as holy. As for instance, the fire from heaven that consumed Nadab and Abihu for this sin; or the earth that opened and swallowed up Korah and his company; or the lions with which Uzziah the great king was smitten for making common what God had hallowed.

Irreverence is an all-too-common American sin. But in nothing do we advertise it so brazenly as in secularizing the sacred Sabbath and turning the holy day into a holiday.

And nothing can avert swift destruction if we do not repent and cease this sin of sins.

Europe had her "continental Sabbath" before the continental hell and destruction that now shock the world. The promoters of Sabbath sacrilege are Satan's best servants. His great scheme is to break down the Sabbath. And with the Sabbath goes the sanctuary. And with these gone nothing worth having would long remain, and his reign would be supreme and the nation destroyed.

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. It is a sign between me and you. By this it is revealed that Jehovah is the Lord your God."

Finest Pianos and Player Pianos At a Tremendous Sacrifice

Friday and Saturday were history makers at the big piano sale now being conducted by Kohler & Chase, the Pacific coast wholesale piano dealers. Our expectations were more than gratified. At the rate pianos and player pianos are selling the old Savage store will soon be locked up. We are a little surprised and also pleased to see the higher grade instruments selling so rapidly. Many fine homes in Salem and vicinity are daily being made happier and more cheerful by a fine new piano.



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CRITICISES SALEM AND GOES ELSEWHERE

A letter addressed to "The Proprietor of the Court House" was finally opened by County Clerk Max Gehlbauer after being refused by Cay Morgan. The letter purported to come from a Native Son or some other kind of a son, and made bold to criticize this city of Salem as being short on civic pride, or to say whether or not he had left town. The letter follows: "To the owner of the Court House: "Coming from a small city in California, I have been looking around for a desirable Oregon city to live in. I have spent three days looking over your city and I will tell you why I have not decided to make it my future home. It is a lack of civic spirit. You leave your sawed wood in the streets without putting a light on it, which shows an indifference to the safety of a person in an automobile. You dump your old glass, old cans and trash in the streams in place of beautifying their banks. See such factory near blind school. You do not have time cards on mail boxes. See the one near the Oregon Electric depot. The south side of your court house clock does not tell the truth. It is three minutes to the hour. On Church street, on the corner near the mill race, there is a vacant foundation and the weeds and the thistles are head high

FRUITLAND ECHOES.

(Capital Journal special Service.)
The carpenters have finished the contract repairing and enlarging the school house—new roof, eight foot extension, two porches, new windows and new floors. Everything new but the furnace and the location.
Mr. Millvaine is doing some tiling and also treated his residence to a new roof.
Beet Bussler is baling hops at the Livelyley yards at Quinaly.
Francis Schruink is putting up a house in the grove west of Yeoman station. As he is a young bachelor many ask is he building it big enough for two.
Hop picking is over in this locality. All the yards had a very light yield but the quality was good.
Today (Monday) Mrs. M. E. McFarlane and mother Mrs. Whiting, leave for O. A. C. at Corvallis. The former will take up domestic science work at the college, fitting herself to teach in this branch of education.
Mrs. Emma Bowers and daughter Mrs. Hattie Boring each received a few days ago a fine box of peaches from Mrs. Nina Raymond of Wenatche, Washington. Mrs. B. is a daughter of Mrs. Bowers and the family have charge of a large fruit ranch in Washington's famous fruit valley.
H. C. Breckler has gone to southeast Oregon to take up a land claim in that part of the state.

ASKS COUNTY CLERK TO FORWARD LISTS

As the county clerks of about one-half of the counties of the state have not furnished weekly lists of the registrations made since the primary election of May 15, 1914, as they are required to do by law, Secretary of State Olcott addressed a letter to them today calling for such lists, so as to enable him to forward promptly copies of the measures referred to the people and also of the general campaign pamphlet when the same is issued.
Some few registered voters report the failure to receive their pamphlets, and this may, in a measure, account for the same, unless the voter after registering has changed his address without notice to the county clerk of such change and by the latter reported to this office.

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