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# BAD OUTLOOK FOR GERMANY

## An Upheaval in Bavaria and Prussia

### Which May Engulf Whole Country.

Berlin (via Copenhagen) — Cable— Bavaria and Prussia are in the throes of another upheaval. It may engulf all unoccupied Germany. Spartan forces are mobilizing. "Reds" have determined to overthrow the Ebert Administration at Weimar and establish "Soviet Republics." Based on Bolshevistic tenets in both provinces.

The Government is preparing to meet the crisis. Armed troops are being stationed in the larger cities, and soldiers are patrolling the streets. Any rebellious uprising, it is announced, will be immediately met by "firm and vigorous action." Government troops have instructions to quell all disturbances, regardless of cost.

Behind all this, however, is the lurking Junkerdom, still unrepentant and anxious for restoration of power. Still the standard-bearer of the Imperial, not the Republican flag; still the champion of the deposed Autocrat.

# TROOPS IN BERLIN

Troops of the army corps of General von Luetwitz were brought to Berlin late Monday night to assist in maintaining order, and are bivouacked in the open spaces of the city. The central telephone office, the Reichsbank, food depots, railway stations, and slaughter houses are garrisoned strongly. The Marine Division, according to a report last night, announced that it would co-operate with the Government troops in maintaining order and repressing looting.

During the fighting at Halle rioters seized officers of the Government forces and threw them into the River Saale, where they permitted them to drown. There was much looting prior to and during the fighting, and the property loss is said to be heavy. The Spartacist leaders fled from the city and are reported to have taken a large amount of city funds with them. The Government troops have proclaimed a state of siege in Halle.

Trial is Inexpensive.—To those who suffer from dyspepsia, indigestion, rheumatism or any ailment arising from derangement of the digestive system, a trial of Parke's Vegetable Pills is recommended, should the sufferer be unacquainted with them. The trial will be inexpensive and the result will be another customer for this excellent medicine. So effective is their action that many cures can be traced to their use where other pills have proved ineffective.

# DEMAND ASYLUM FOR EX-KAISER

## Pan-Germans Declare He Should Be Cared For.

### Blame Civilians for German Collapse.

Berlin cable. The German National Assembly or the Ebert Government is in honor bound to furnish a safe retreat on German soil for former Emperor William and his wife, according to a proclamation adopted by the Pan-German League at a meeting held at Bamberg, Bavaria. The proclamation further demands that political responsibility for the "suicidal armistice" of Nov. 11 be definitely fixed and the guilty parties expelled from the public service.

The proclamation of the Pan-Germans, who apparently learn nothing and forget nothing, begins with the accusation that the collapse of Germany was due solely to traitors "among our own people who are openly boasting of their achievements," and also to lack of courage and determination on the part of the men at the head of the National Government.

At their meeting the Pan-Germans have no confidence in the new Government and that they do not believe that the present form of government is suited to the needs of the German people. The proclamation declares that the faith of the Pan-Germans in the ultimate restoration of a League of Nations is as slender as their belief in "eternal peace."

The Pan-Germans also accuse the German Government of having no confidence in the new Government and that they do not believe that the present form of government is suited to the needs of the German people. The proclamation declares that the faith of the Pan-Germans in the ultimate restoration of a League of Nations is as slender as their belief in "eternal peace."

# U. S. DUTY ON PLANES

## Important Ruling On First Flown From Canada.

Washington Despatch—Customs authorities have encountered the first case of an airplane imported into the United States under the same motive power. An American bought a Canadian plane, and it was flown across the border near Detroit. The question then arose as to whether it was dutiable, particularly since airplanes are not mentioned in tariff acts.

Customs officials finally decided that if it remains permanently in the United States it should be taxed as a "manufactured article," at the rate of twenty per cent. and if it flies out of the country again within six months it will be regarded as "on a tour," and will not be taxed. In view of the fact that the airplane is being used for touring may soon be common, the ruling was regarded as important.

Waits are unsightly blemishes, and some are painful growths. Halls

# FRENCH THREAT

## Reported by Germany, Over Failure to Deliver.

London Cable.—A German wireless message, picked up here, alludes to a "threat" made by General Nudant, Marshal Foch's representative on the joint armistice commission at Spa, because the Germans have failed to sign over to the Allies industrial and agricultural machinery. The message explains that German firms constructing the required material have been unable to complete deliveries because of strikes, and that a shortage of railway cars and the destruction of railways near Erfurt and Halle have also retarded the carrying out of the armistice agreement.

It is said that trains filled with agricultural machinery are standing on side tracks between Erfurt and Breslau. This machinery was collected in Silesia. Supplies from Mecklenburg, West Prussia and East Prussia are all similarly prevented from reaching Mainz, the stipulated place for the surrender of the material.

Mother Graves' Worms Extirpator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective, is mild.

# DARING SINN FEINER

## Escaped, Makes Dramatic Dublin Appearance.

Dublin cable: John McGarry, one of the Sinn Fein prisoners who escaped from Lincoln Jail with De Valera, made a dramatic appearance at the Emmet anniversary concert in the Mansion House here to-night. The programme was in progress when, led by a band of pipers and accompanied by a band of pipers, McGarry, wearing the uniform of an Irish volunteer, came into the hall. A scene of intense excitement followed, the audience leaping up and cheering wildly. McGarry briefly addressed the crowd and assured them that all the stories of the Sinn Feiners' escape were without truth. When the truth was told it would shock British officialdom, said McGarry, who added that he had no message from De Valera, who, when he had something to say to the Irish people, would come and say it himself. Accompanied by friends McGarry then left the hall and disappeared before the police arrived.

# WOMEN'S HELP IN WAR WORK

## 1,200,000 in Britain Replaced Men.

### 113,000 Permanently in Agriculture.

London Cable.—The vast extent to which British women replaced men in industry and commerce during the war is disclosed in a White Paper issued to-day. Not only did the number of women ordinarily employed show an increase, but more than 1,500,000 additional came forward to take the place of the men. Making all necessary deductions and additions it is estimated that the net increase in female workers employed outside their own homes was 1,200,000.

The number of females employed in industrial concerns and Government establishments, 781,000, other Government work in industry, 774,000. The number of females employed as permanent work people in agriculture in July, 1914, was 80,000; in 1918 the number was 113,000.

The number of women employed in Government hospitals had risen from 700 in July, 1914, to 13,600 in January, 1918, and the number in hospitals under the Red Cross Society increased from 5,300 to 25,600 in the same period.

In July, 1914, there were only about 1,500 women engaged in such employment.

Asthma No Longer Dreaded. The dread of renewed attacks from asthma has no hold upon those who have learned to rely upon Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. So safe do they feel that complete relief is placed on this true specific with the certainty that it will always do all that its makers claim. If you have not yet learned how safe you are with this preparation, hand get it to-day and know for yourself.

# WHAT HE ATTRIBUTED IT TO

"Oh, Mr. Flipperty," she exclaimed, "sincerely, 'have you ever felt that uneasy sense of oppression as if the mere weight of life were a burden too heavy to be borne by the chined spirit peering with psychic longing to be free?'"

"I invariably have such a feeling" at Christmas time was the calm response, "but hitherto attributed it to pudding."

# BUFFALO R. C. ASYLUM FIRE

Buffalo despatch: Fire last night destroyed the greater part of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, causing damage estimated at \$50,000. The 40 children in the building, many of whom were asleep, were taken from the burning structure by the Sisters of St. Francis, who have charge of the institution.

# BUREAU PRINTERS COMPLAIN

Ottawa despatch: Employees of the Government printing bureau held a mass meeting last night to express their indignation against the Government in considering the question of increased wages. After considerable discussion it was decided to wait reasonable time until a sub-committee had dealt with the matter.

# WOULD BAR SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Prince Albert, Sask. despatch: Before the Grand Orange Lodge of Saskatchewan yesterday, Grand Master W. J. Morrison appealed for the support of all Orangemen and Protestants in the movement to secure the abolition of separate schools and the wiping out of the compromise extended to the French language by the Government of Saskatchewan.

# THE HOLIDAY CRAZE

HANGING ACROSS the Provost on his way home the other night, I expressed surprise that he had not gone off on a holiday.

"Holiday, did you say, and me no right better o' ma motor-car'n' jann'?"

He shook his head contemptuously. "I feared I had rubbed him the wrong way, but my fear was short-lived.

In a minute or two he took his pipe from between his teeth, and blew the smoke rings before him. Then his kindly smile lighted up his face, and I had found him in a genial mood.

"Holiday," he repeated. "Now, the best holiday a body can have is to be at home here when things are quiet, and there's no time to gang about on the Sunday. Doon the water, five in a bed, and takin' your meat on the top o' a tin box is nae holiday wi' ma reckounin'."

"This holiday craze, that vaccination couldna hold, it responsible for mair lile than folk think. It's mair'n' big profits for the shops that sell salmon and ready-made meat, but it's playin' the mischief with men's health and makin' them tak' for drink-and-become lapsed masses."

"If meenisters want the kirks filled on the summer Sundays as they ought," continued Wattie, "the holiday fever mairn be stopped. Luk at puir Rubbert Murdoch at home his lame the last two weeks and his wife lives vera peevish. I hear his wife says she's wearin' 'gold spec' and a shullin' volume o' 'Shakespeare, lettin' on she's used to that kind o' life, the docters wearin' white tammies and red parasols to match, and the young laddie, wi' his wee bit spurtle legs, is dressed in kilts. The Mither is learnin' to anayvers to 'mamma,' and the lassies, Aggie and Tib, are passin' themselves off as Nannie and Marion, while Jack has been rechristened Jack."

"The change o' air hasna done the wee chap muckle guid, and there's nae sayin' whether it's the fancy name or the new kilt that's hurtin' him mair."

"The Lairs' neebours think her man is the Corporation Gas Inspector—and him just an ordinary lampfitter."

"It's vexin' to see the man workin' awa' like death and life, liechin' lamps at night and turnin' them aff in the early mornin' cleanin' extra lamps in the day-time o' mairn. I hear his wife shullin' for a rainy day, and she family squanderin' it at Lairs' whaur there's nae shower o' rain."

"Puir Rubbert, up at twa in the mornin', and for fear o' makin' a mess o' his ain fire-end, he biles his tea on the stairhead gas afore he starts to turn them aff. Up and doon hummers o' stairs, coo'ers, and gas, nae time to have a crack wi' chaps comin' home frae waddin' and smokin' concerns, and whiles nae even a meenint to waken the night policeman."

"Of course, Rab tak's a rin doon to Lairs' on the Saturday, and you'd laugh to see him loaded wi' ginger bread and potted held to tempt his family to eat, and them burstin' themselves wi' ice cream and hot pies."

"The first Saturday he got doon the family met him at the station, and welcomed him to their new quarters. Aggie, the aulddest dochter, was the first to see him in the crowd, and she ran over and held up her haun in line wi' his breast pocket."

"Rubbert, no bein' acquaint wi' the new style o' haun-shakin', thoct he lassie had cam' awa' without her hanky, and that she was pointin' for his, see he divit into his pouch and handed her whit he thoct was his duster, but it turned out to be the duster he had been cleanin' the lamps wi'. The lass was sair affronted, but, of course, the father didna mean to offend her."

"Walkin' along to the new house, the mither was tellin' hoo muckle guid the change was doin' them."

"Jock's awfu' sunburnt," she said, "and that strong gettin' that we canna keep him in spades. The puir lassies and mairn are sair needin' a rest, and we've been thinkin' it would be best for us to bide here a' the year roon, and ye could maybe get a job here."

"Rubbert was sure at the cottage, and weel pleased he was wi' it. The landlady has some of the best roses in Ayrshire, and nae o' his family workin' yet, unless the wife, who's in the new noose tee, that nae o' the Mordochs can play, and Rubbert's frightened his family ill maybe tak' the fever to have one, and he sees his sair-wrought-for siller makin' awa' for a piano and books o' do, ray me."

"That's what it leads to, they see their folk better aff than themselfs, and they want to be like them, altho' it's fair agin' the Scriptures to be covetous."

"Noo, if a body wud tak' a rest at home here, and nae gang a'ower the world and awa' to the Lairs, they would be mair content and happy. It's fair nonsense, workin'-folk buyin' guide-books and writin' Cook's excursion office for a' the latest pamphlets, tryin' to keep up wi' the gentry. The excursion office men never has holidays—catch them, they're no sae Gaelic either—but they ken mair about the world than them that's aye on the trot, and tell their sunburnt faces is the outcome o' them handlin' sae many tourist guides."

"Man, the thing's growin' mair and mair 'ear after 'ear. The craws, when they used to start nest-buildin' in March, got the name o' being the first to luk after siller houses, but the women folk's four afore them noo. Lang syne a woman body was content to listen to her man readin' oot the papers since a week, and a' the readin' she did herself was the 'births, deaths and marriages' column, but she has taken the rule job in haun noo."

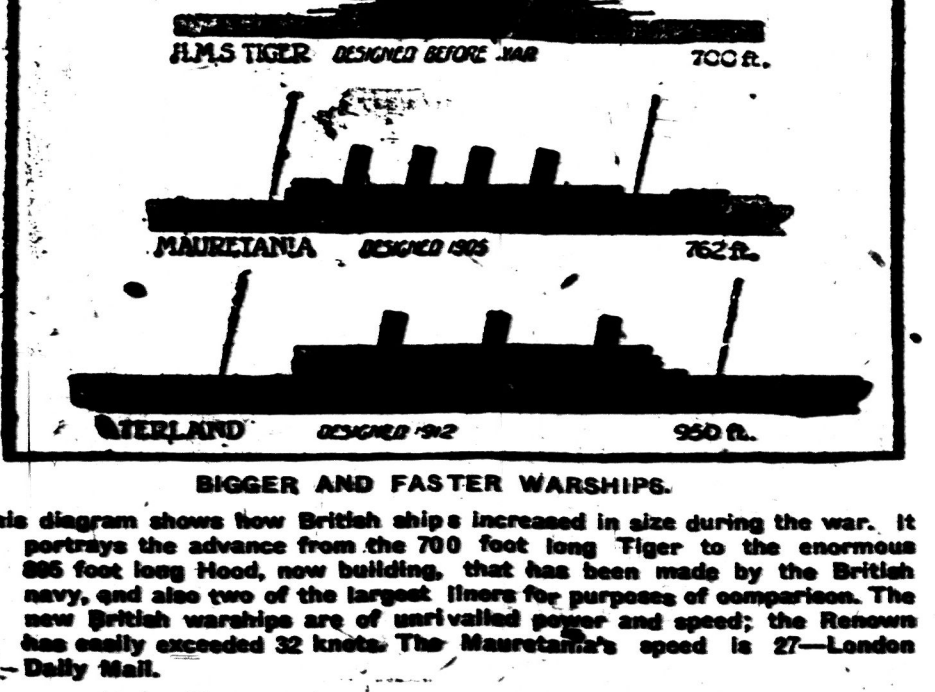
"Whenever Ne'erday's by the fever creeps on, and she saun hae the paper afore breakfast every mornin'—and that's they see how many weans canna ta' porridge nowadays. The births, deaths and marriages column is passed by now, and mairn as weel no' be in the paper, but ye can see her haun' shakin' her een waterin' and teeth chitterin' when she turns to 'Coast and Country Houses to Let.' She sees a chape house at Millport, but that'll no' dae, for Mrs. Montgomery gangs there every 'ear, and she'd clash about us frae the meenit we landed."

"But there's nae peace at home till the coast hoose is settled on, and notepaper ordered wi' the new address. 'Rowan Tree Cottage, Lairs, N.B.' I whistles think, and here we halted at Wattie's gate, 'that the sang, 'Hame, Sweet Hame,' mairn hae written afore the days o' gaun to the coast was invented—or hooe the time o' comin' hame and the startin' to luk for next 'ear's house. But a body shouldna bounce; here's Murdoch comin'! Let on ye dinna ken him; he wants to speak to naeboddy till his disgrace o' bein' left alane kinnis dies doon."

With the promise to see him some other night, I left the Provost and hurried off before Mordoch reached us.

# Internally and Externally It is Good

The crowning property of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is that it can be used internally for many complaints as well as externally. For sore throat, croup, whooping cough, pains in the chest, colic and many kindred ailments, it has curative qualities that are unsurpassable. A bottle of it costs little and there is no loss in always having it at hand.



# YOUR PEACH TREES

## PRUNING CAN BE MADE TO FIGHT DISEASES.

During the recent mild weather the year's pruning operations are well under way, and it seems to be the proper time to call attention to some of the points to which pruning may be made to play in the control of diseases, particularly in the case of peaches.

There are two sorts of diseases in the peach that can be materially lessened by care in pruning: one of these is the Brown Rot and the other is Peach Canker. In the case of Brown Rot care should be taken when the trees are being gone over to knock off all the old mummified fruits which were rotted last summer, and remain hanging on in spring the Brown Rot fungus which is still alive in these mummies will start in to grow in warm moist weather, and a new crop of spores will be produced to start infection once more.

Pruning can also be made to help ward off the creeping down Peach Canker. The following recommendations are taken from Bulletin No. 27 of the Central Experimental Farm, which will be sent on request to anyone interested.

Keep the trees free from all dead and dying wood, because this harbors the canker fungus.

Prune out all dead twigs, especially on the main limbs so that they cannot serve as starting points for the cankers. Make all pruning wounds clean out and cut as close to the remaining wood as possible. If a projecting stub is left at the end of a twig, the dead tissue thus left serves as a starting point for cankers.

It is estimated that Brown Rot in peaches causes a loss of at least 10 per cent. of the crop annually, while peach canker destroys each year from 2 to 5 per cent. of our bearing trees. These figures will indicate the importance of taking every method that will tend to keep these diseases in check.

Internal parasites in the shape of worms in the stems and burls of children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the child in a constant state of unrest and, if not attended to, endanger life. The child can be spared much suffering and the mother much anxiety by the best worm remedy that can be got, Miller's Worm Powders, which are sure death to worms in any shape.

# HUN PLOT TO SCUTTLE SHIP

## "Hell-Fire" Pedersen's Defence in Murder Charge.

### Ship Recruited Her Crew in B. C.

New York Despatch—Disclosures of a German wartime plot to destroy shipping on the Pacific coast were brought to light to-day by United States attorneys in their investigation of the charges of the crew of the barkentine Puako, that their captain, Adolph Pedersen, had been so cruel that two of the seamen had committed suicide. Pedersen, known as "Hell-Fire" Pedersen, was arrested last night and is in the Tombs to-day under \$25,000 bail for alleged violation of the seamen's law. His two sons, Leonard, 19, and Adolph, jun., 18, who were their father's mates, are also under arrest and held in \$5,000 bail.

Capt. Pedersen now charges that his crew took part in a German plot to scuttle his vessel.

One of the chief ringleaders in this plot, the captain said, was Alex Hansen, one of the seamen who leaped overboard and was drowned. He took German money for such work, it is alleged, and was also implicated in other German plots.

SAILED FROM CANADA.

Victoria, B. C. Despatch.—The American barkentine Puako, commanded by Captain Pedersen, sailed from Victoria on Feb. 16, 1917, with a full cargo of lumber for Cape Town. The cargo was shipped at Genoa Bay, and the vessel came to Victoria to complete recruiting her crew, and take on supplies.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in securing seamen at that time, and the ship was held here several weeks until her complement was finally rounded out by sailors brought here from the United States. Officers, were also scarce, and he took his two sons to sea as mates.

Captain Pedersen is well known at this port, and on numerous occasions he has sailed his vessel into the Royal Roads.

# S. A. HOSPITAL AT HALIFAX

Toronto report. Commissioner Richards of the Salvation Army, who has returned from a trip through Eastern Canada, made an announcement yesterday relative to the army. He stated that a scheme is under way for the erection of a maternity hospital in Halifax. The site has been donated by the Dalhousie University and cost \$25,000. During this month a drive will be conducted in Halifax to secure the cost of the building which is to be \$100,000.

# MONTREAL GLASS PLANT FIRE

Rome cable says: Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, Signor Cirincione, Minister of the Treasury, said that he did not consider himself authorized to propose a tax on inheritances, but said that he would introduce a sliding scale income tax bill to-morrow. The budget will need six billion lire annually, which must be raised from direct or indirect taxes.

# ROCHESTER MAN MURDERED

Berne cable says: The Swiss Federal Council has issued an ordinance prohibiting soldiers' unions, which "would tend to undermine discipline."

All persons joining such unions or taking orders from them are liable to imprisonment, as well as all persons spreading false reports likely to cause the troops to disobey orders, or mislead public opinion.

# WHY TOMMY IS BELOVED

## IN THE TRENCHES CAMPS AND HOUSES.

We are still—until France is actually signed-at war with Germany, and our troops in occupation there have been strictly forbidden to fraternize with the people; but all the orders that ever were issued would not keep a Tommy Atkins, here and there, from making friends with the children.

It is a weakness of his that goes with him wherever he goes.

In the training camps in England in the early days of the war it was just the same. Peaches never grew abundantly to the sight of Tommy, Canadian, Australian, New-Zealand, and British—promising the roads with borrowed babies in pams and caps. Children quickly grow to look upon "Tommy" as their special protector and friend. They love him, and he loves them, and he cannot entirely resist them even in an enemy country. "I see the soldiers settling down here in the most amazing way," writes one of the correspondents in Germany. "I see them sitting beside the road, surrounded by little children."

There will be many tears in France and Belgium when our men march away for good. For "Tommy" has drawn to himself the love of countless children there, to whom he talks in picture-language and too often parts with his buttons as souvenirs.

Our soldiers have drawn their pay, of course, whilst on campaign, but so well fed have they been, and so completely supplied with comforts, if not with luxuries, that the French children have come in for many a treat.

It has been no uncommon sight in devastated villages of West Flanders and Northern France to see the travelling pedlar surrounded by children and British soldiers inviting their little friends to pick and choose all sorts of tempting toys and sweets—"frites" en France, mes braves, and none of your German trash—or so says the vendor.

Tommy was often billeted on the children's mothers, and these good women could make no more fuss of their own menkind. The best bottle of wine was produced and the best cigar to be found—although Tommy's smoking of this was something of a sham, for he doesn't care overmuch for French tobacco. After a meal in the bright cottage home, the French would produce picture postcards and watch their khaki-clad guest fill them with strange words which conveyed nothing to dark, wondering, inquisitive eyes.

# LEARNING FRENCH

Then, perhaps, there would be a Franco-British lesson, spoken as well as written with shouts of childish laughter at Tommy's painstaking pronunciation. These humble families looked up to our army even more than to their own, strange as this may seem. For our soldiers are peculiarly susceptible to the sufferings of innocent civilians in war, as may be seen in letters home. A common sight was Tommy as burden-bearer for poor women, coming from a looted or burning village.

Or he would take the children by the hand to conduct them to a place of refuge.

He may speak no French, but, as one of his officers wrote, "Tommy can talk Chinese with that smile of his." He has fed refugees, young and old, for days out of his own plentiful rations; they girls were gay, rodding at his side wearing the "woolies" and comforters which loving fingers had made for him in that village of his own in England. "They won't mind," our modern knights would say, beaming down upon his little charge. "After all, these kiddies need the things more than I do."

# "LES TOMMEES"

And so his love for children makes Tommy the idol of rural France, which admires him as a fighter and a man, imperturbable and gay, with an unquenchable spirit which has been such a really valuable asset to the Allied armies. After a long march when our men come to a village they are hailed as old friends, although never seen before. The children run out with cigarettes, for the local paper has told their parents that the "rag" is the gift of gifts for "les Tommees."

Quaint greetings pass between the little ones and our troops, and then comes the grand spectacle—Tommy's wholehearted devotion in the open air to the pleasure of their washing. "Le tub" is well known for a famous British institution, and youngsters come in great numbers of the houses with towels on their heads, their friends should dry themselves "on the wind"—a feat which they do dexterously enough, with no fear for their complexion! Sometimes the children exchange a puppy or a kitten for a regimental badge, and this accounts for many of the living mascots that have been with our army in France and Germany.

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