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League of Nations May Die of Non-Support.

One Million Pounds Wanted to Keep It Alive -- Germans Claim French Have Violated Peace Treaty -- London Times Approves French Entry Into Ruhr District--Greeks Preparing to Resist Possible Turkish Attack -- Military Conspiracy Discovered in Munich.

A PLEA FOR FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

LONDON, April 6. Grey, Premier Lloyd George, Admiral Beatty, former Premier Asquith, Lord Robert Cecil and John R. Clines, publish an appeal this morning in the London Times for one million pounds sterling "to keep fresh in the minds of the people of this country the spirit and ideals which underlie the covenant of the League of Nations." The appeal points out what the League of Nations Union already has done in its educational campaign. It says that a million pounds sounds like a large sum, but that if the British people don't support the League of Nations with all their might and resources "the League itself will assuredly wither and die, and if the League should die off, God help our children, for no human agency can save them from calamities to which those of the late war will appear as the merest trifles."

GERMANS INDIGNANT!

BERLIN, April 7. The occupation of German cities in the neutral zone east of the Rhine by French troops was denounced in an official statement dealing with the incident here to-day. It is declared the Government did everything to prevent what is described as this "unheard of action, which is neither in accordance with the sense of the Peace Treaty nor its scope, and is out of proportion with the insignificance of our measures in the Ruhr region."

THE ONLY COURSE.

LONDON, April 7. The French have taken the only right course after such warnings as they had given the Germans, says the London Times to-day, discussing the French advance into Germany. The hope is expressed by the newspaper that it will not be necessary for others of the Allies to advance into the Ruhr district, "but should the conduct of the German Government or its inability to control general matters make it necessary, public opinion in England, we are convinced, will insist that our French friends shall receive the fullest and heartiest of support from their British comrades in arms." The Times says it notices with extreme wonder the statements from Washington and Rome that British, American and Italian Governments are standing aside, and that they had no objection to the German advance, provided the troops were to be withdrawn when order was restored. "We do not know what the Italian Government may or may not have decided," the Times says, "and we know that unhappily America is reverting more and more to her old attitude of isolation until at any rate the elections are over, but in the enforcement of the Treaty there can be no standing aside for England from her French ally."

PREPARING FOR ATTACK.

Athens, April 7. Greek troops have been authorized by the Supreme Military Council of the Allies to advance to Asia Minor in anticipation of an eventual attack by Mustafa Kemal. They have occupied a strategic position east of the section they have held around Simierian according to a despatch to the newspaper Ethnos.

ANOTHER CONSPIRACY.

BERLIN, April 7. A great military conspiracy, which was to have been a Bavarian parallel to the recent Berlin revolution, has been discovered in Munich, it was announced to-day.

ANOTHER NOTE.

PARIS, April 7. Herr Geoppert, president of the German peace delegation, this morning handed Premier Millerand a note relative to the operations in the Ruhr Valley and the French occupation of Frankfurt and Darmstadt. The note

was addressed to M. Millerand as President of the Peace Conference.

CONTINUING ON.

METZ, April 7. French troops on the right bank of the Rhine continue their advance, and occupied Homburg, nine miles north of Frankfurt, at 6 o'clock this morning.

ITALIANS WANT RAW MATERIALS

ATHENS, April 7. It is announced here that an Italian commercial commission has arrived in Athens on the way to Russia to negotiate with the Soviet Government for the purchase of raw materials for food, is provided with several million rubles in cash.

GERMAN ELECTIONS SOON.

COBLENZ, April 7. Announcement that elections for the new German Reichstag will be held on Sunday, June sixth, has been made by the minister of Interior, according to press despatches from Berlin.

DANISH PARLIAMENT OPENS.

COPENHAGEN, April 7. The Folkething re-opened yesterday with a large attendance. Premier Friis was loudly applauded and in his speech laid stress upon the fact that the cabinet would hold office until the general elections. He said that all the parties had agreed upon the speediest possible passing of the electoral bill to enable the holding of elections on April 22nd or as soon after that as possible.

JAPS WILL WITHDRAW.

HONOLULU, April 7. The general commanding the Japanese troops at Vladivostok informed the social revolutionists, a cable from Vladivostok states, that the troops would be withdrawn if the Russians would restrict the movement of the Koreans to Siberia and guard the railroads. No time for withdrawal of the Japanese was announced.

CANADA'S SHARE IN LEAGUE'S EXPENSES.

OTTAWA, April 7. Canada so far has paid \$64,043 as her share of the expenses of the League of Nations. This is for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1920.

CHINESE FLIER.

SASKATOON, April 7. Lim On, Chinese airplane pilot, accompanied by Harry Rowe, left yesterday on a flight to Calgary. They plan to make the trip in three jumps. The pilot is the first graduate of the local Chinese Aviation School, and is making the flight in the interests of Chinese National League, which is to open a convention in Calgary to-day.

ON THE POLISH FRONT.

WASHINGTON, April 7. Bolshevik forces on the Polish front are being regrouped by fresh forces brought up, the Polish war office yesterday advised Major General Brynck, military attaché of the Polish Legation here. "In the sector of Polesia the Bolsheviks are on the defensive," the despatch said. "On the Volhynian front they continue to attack us near Slawebchno."

STEAMER KEARNEY IN DIFFICULTIES.

NEW YORK, April 7. The coal laden Shipping Board steamer Kearney, from Newport News for Rotterdam, was disabled yesterday about 950 miles east of Norfolk according to a wireless message received at the naval communications office here. She had burned out the bearings of two turbines. The steam-

Outport Man's Best Friend, Declares Penney

Bonavista Man Had Indigestion Since Boyhood—Tanlac Put Him Right.

Josiah Penney, of Bonavista, was spending a short time in St. John's recently, and while in at Connors' drug store he told the Tanlac representative what a blessing the medicine had been to him. "I never would have believed that any medicine could make such a difference to a man's health," said Mr. Penney. "Way, I've suffered from acute indigestion ever since I was a boy of thirteen, and while I've never been what you might call an invalid, I've been kept miserable for years with a bad stomach. No matter what I ate I had pains afterwards. For years I went without breakfast and tried going on special diet, but it never relieved me very much. At last it seemed to affect my whole system; my kidneys got out of order and I was generally run down. "I tried lots of medicines but I might as well have drunk water for all the good they did me, and when I started on Tanlac I didn't expect it was going to do much more. But so many people round Bonavista had been really helped by it that I sent for a bottle, and I must say the result was most surprising. I could notice myself getting better every day. I got a big appetite and although I ate anything that was put before me, my stomach didn't bother me a bit. My kidneys ceased to give me any more trouble, and to-day I feel better in every way. I've gained seven pounds in weight, and I don't hesitate to say that in time of sickness, Tanlac is the Outport man's best friend." "Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, and by the leading Druggist in every town.—adv.

ship Neshaminy, from London for New Orleans, went to her assistance.

REDS DISPERSING.

BERLIN, April 7. The advance troops of Reichswehr and shock troops entered the suburbs of Essen yesterday afternoon, and another detachment occupied the Essen town hall last evening. Long columns of the Red Army in motor lorries and on foot passed through Elberfeld on Tuesday. Most of them surrendered their arms at Elberfeld. Others marched into occupied territory, chiefly to Solingen, where they were disarmed by the British. Other insurgent bands, still armed, are wandering about the mountains. Five hundred insurgents were transferred by the British to a camp near Cologne. Railway traffic in the Essen region probably will be resumed to-day.

EXCHANGING PRISONERS.

PARIS, April 7. Negotiations between Bulgaria and Greece for exchange of prisoners of war have been completed, according to advices from Sofia. Premier Stambouliwsky, of Bulgaria, has announced that Bulgarian prisoners held in Greece will be repatriated immediately in exchange for a certain number of Greek subjects now interned in Bulgaria. Serbia has also consented to repatriate Bulgarian prisoners.

AMERICA NOT A PARTY TO IT.

COBLENZ, April 7. It was learned yesterday at the office of Mr. Noyes, American Rhine-land commissioner, and representative of the State Department in the American occupied area, that several days ago Mr. Noyes formally disassociated himself from any action the high commissioner might take involving it directly or indirectly in a possible French advance into unoccupied territory. It was also stated at the office that Mr. Noyes had notified Washington of his action.

Rum or Moonshine.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—Before Mr. Beresford, of 82 Pennywell Road, takes Dr. Blackall to task in the Advocate for expressing his conscientious ideas on the defects of Prohibition, he should remember that Newfoundlanders in Outports know a thing or two as well as he. Dr. Blackall is too popular, has done too much for education in Newfoundland to be called a twaddler for giving the failure of the Prohibition Act. When one considers the (1) Dope question, (2) the Moonshine and Scraps, one can readily see that the Act needs amendment. I lived in the Outports for twenty-eight years before Prohibition, and never saw one drunk, but what have I seen since Prohibition? Mr. Beresford speaks about other countries. Let him please remember that the laws of one country may be cruelty to another. Fancy applying English game laws to Newfoundland! He speaks about effect. Well, which has the best effect, good rum or moonshine? "But the 'brewing' must be stopped," says Dr. Jones and a number of clergymen in the city, "by applying drastic measures." Very well; seize a poor man and take him to prison, and who looks out for his family? And besides, will he not 'brew' again when he gets back, either in the woods or on board schooner? Coercion, Mr. Beresford, never yet made a man either a Christian or a Patriot. Yours truly, T. M. SMITH. March 27th, 1920.

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