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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918.

BUSSIA GANGELS PEAGE TREATM

Petrograd Evacuated Against Possible German Advance Downfall of Trotzky and Lenine is Imminent

WAR PARTY HAS GAINED UPPER HAND IN RUSSIA; WILL REFUSE

Downfall of Lenine and Trotzky, Bolsheviki Leaders, Seems Inevitable; Populace and State Ministers are Quitting Petrograd and Capital Will be Transferred to Moscow-Fighting Continues

Petrograd is being evacuated by the Bolsheviki Government. Moscow, the ancient capital, is to again become the seat of the Russian Government, while Petrograd is to be made a free port.

Oppose Separate Peace.

The population of Petrograd is quitting it hurriedly and various government departments are removing further inland away from the German invaders. Bolshevik councils in Moscow and the provinces are said to be more opposed to the Germans and a separate peace than those in Petrograd.

War Party Winning?

Previous reorts that the hard terms of the German peace treaty, which takes from Russia thousands of square miles in Euroe and Asia would not be accepted by the All-Russian Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, indicated that the non-peace elements in the Bolsheviki ranks were gaining the upper hand. Evacuation of Petrograd was mentioned as one of the measures the war party proposed.

Downfall of Lenine and Trotzky, Refusal of the peace treaty by the Congress when it meets at Moscow next week, probably will cause the downfall of Lenine and Trotzky if they do not resign beforehand. A section of the Bolsheviki is said to lean toward the Social Revolutionists of

the Left, who have been opposed to the Lenine regime and inclined to be friendly to the Entente Allies, although favorable to an immediate general peace. Played Into Hands

Apparently Germany unwittingly played into the hands of the All-Russian Congress by granting a respite before the treaty should be ratified. Reports from Petrograd indicate that the Congress and allied organizations will use the intervening days in recruiting an army and preparing for a defense against the Germans.

MOSCOW CAPITAL London, March 6. — The evacuation of Petrograd has be-

gun. Three state ministeries, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, dated Tuesday have started to leave the capital, from which the population

also is fleeing hastily.

The Bolsheviki government proposes to declare Moscow the Russian capital and Petrograd a London, March 6 .- An offi-

cial Russian statement received here to-day says Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki command-er in chief, has sent a message to the German and Austrian commanders stating that the Germans and Austrians are still fighting, notwithstanding the conclusion of peace. Ensign Krylenko asks whether the German high command has taken all steps necessary for

cessation of hostilities. Amsterdam, March 6 .- Despite orders from the high com-mand for the German people to beflag their towns and rejoice over peace with Russia, notes of doubt are not lacking in the press in regard to the future in the east. The Vorwaerts says that Russian territory is not the place the Germans longed for or is Graman occupation calcul-

ated to cudure at adds: "The German social demo-cracy frust now take up the fight with the object of prevent-ing the new neighboring states from being treated by Germany as subjected peoples.". George :: Bernhard, in The

Weather Bulletin

Toronto, Mar. ist this morning DON'T KNOW, LIZZIE, England States BUT 1 CAN THOW and in the west, wave has drawn couthwards to Dakota. Rain and snow have occurred in Oain Quebec and the

Maritime provin-

Fresh to strong winds, colder with some light snow i Thursday Fair and cold.

Vossische Zeitung, confesses to uneasiness as to whether the same coalition which confronted Germany before the war, "and is now momentarily broken as a fighting organization," will not after the war reconstitute itself, Amsterdam, March 6 — Emperor William has telegraphed a message of congratulation to Field Marshal von Hindenburg

on the "glorious conclusion" of the war on the eastern front. The telegram, as quoted in a Berlin dispatch says further:

"Now the costly prize of victory in the long struggle is in our hands. Our Baltic brethren and countrymen are liberated from Russia's yoke and may again feel themselves Gorman. again feel themselves German. God was with us and will con-

U.S. TO MAKE NO REPLY TO JAPAN DIRECTLY

America Will Convey Her Views of Proposed Intervention in Siberia, Through Great Britain-Has Hesitated as Yet to Express Any Definite Opinion.

Washington, March 6-It is authoritatively stated that the United States has sent no communication to Japan on the sub-ject of action in Siberia and that if any views of the American Government are expressed they probably will be conveyed to Great Britain, through which the United States has received all

its information of the situation. Washington, March 6-Administration officials are somewhat disturbed at the various interpretations being placed on the attitude of the government toward Japan's prospective action in

The statement that the United States is in accord in principle with Japan's plans, supposing always that action is necessary, has been interpreted in some dispatches to mean that the United States has assented to the plan and the further statement that the United States has not assented has been construed by others to mean that the government has withheld its assent.

These various statements are all generally regarded as a play upon words at a time when official announcements of exact status of the situation is

being withheld. Japan, so far as can be learnhas never asked approval of the United States to her plans, consequently there is nothing for the United States to assent to. On the other hand the fact that the United States under the circumstances is not assenting to the plan is not to be construed, in the absence of official announcement to that effect, that assent has been withheld in the diplomatic

sense of the term. The United States has been advised of Japan's feeling through Japan's ally, Great Britain and these two govern-

ments are discussing the situation in the light of the Anglo-Japanese agreement for the preservation of a status in the Far East.

It has been pointed out to State department officials that the Anglo-Japanese pact is es sentially conservative in spirit, and that so fur from contemplating or countenancing aggressive action on the part of either Great Britain or Japan with the purpose of extending their territorial possessions in the Far East, the purpose is directly opposite and aimed to conserve the present status of both nations. To this end it was found necessary to pledge each of them to combine to resist any other nation that might attack either of them in the HONOR REDMOND

Py Courier Leased Wire London, March 6.-The Redmond, the Nationalist leader, brought messages of sorrow and regret from all secrow and regret from all sections of the community. King George, when he was informed of the event, was deeply shocked and expressed his profound regret. Premier Lloyd George was similarly moved when he learned the news. The Premier will move an oppropriate resolution in the propriate resolution in the liest opportunity. This will enable the Premier and former remier Asquith, who have been life-long supporters of home rule, and other leaders, to pay tribute to the memory of Mr. Redmond, who had himself during his long parliamentary career spoken on similar occasions most elo-quently of parted political col-

leagues.

It is expected the funeral will take place in Dublin with burial at Glasnevin cemetery. Simultaneously, a solemn reuiem mass will be celebrated in Westminster Gathedral.

Irish Leader Died in Lon-

Mr. Redmond, who underwent an operation in London last Friday, passed a fair day yesterday and apparently was maintaining the progress shown Monday. The Irish convention, which had been supported by Mr. Redmond, yesterday adopted a message of sympathy in which an earnest wish was expressed for his early and compressed for his early and compressed for his early and complete recovery.

Mr. Redmond passed away peacefully at 7.45 o'clock this morning. Death was due to heart failure, following the recent operation.

The recent operation was for an intestinal obstruction. This was borne courageously, and it relieved the patient, but heart failure inter-

vened Tuesday night.
The physicians attending Mr Redond issued the following announce-

"We regret to announce that John Redmond died at 7.45 this morning. Owing to several serious attacks of Owing to several serious attacks of illness, a severe operation was faced with great courage. It had become imperatively necessary owing to an intestinal obstruction. This was relieved by the operation, and for some days satisfactory progress was maintained. After a fairly comfortable day Tuesday, heart failure supervened during the night, and after a few hours. Mr. Redmond passter a few hours, Mr. Redmond passed peacefully away."

For more than 25 years John E. (Continued on Page 4.)

SERVICE OF MYSTERIES DONE BY "Q" ON WEST FRONT

CALGARIAN, STRUCK BY FOUR TORPEDOES, SINKS

Liner Torpedoed Off Irish Coast, As Result of Concentrated U-Boat Attack-500 of 610 Aboard Are Known to Be Safe

By Courier Leased Wire

Belfast, Ireland, Saturday, March 2.—The British Liner Calgarian (By W. A. Willison, staff correction to the Irish coast. There were 610 persons aboard, spondent of the Canadian Press in Flanders.) bas been torpedoed off the Irish coast. There were 610 persons aboard, nearly 500 of whom have been landed at an Irish port. The Calgarian

on March 1. Two officers and 46 men were lost.

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The Allan Liner Calgarian was a vessel of 17,515 tons gross, 568 are shrouded under routine order. feet long and 70 feet of beam. She was built in Glasgow in 1914, There are no published records of the re-cent movements of the Calgarian, which for some time has been in the course of the Particle Calgarian, which for some time has been in the course of the Particle Calgarian. which for some time has been in the service of the British Government. The last report given out concerning the liner was in April of 1916 when can either comprehend or she sailed from Halifax for England with Canadian troops.

A most unusual circumstance in connection with the sinking of the Calgarian, is the fact that she was struck by four torpedoes. So far as and thousands of horses and mule been subjected to such a heavy attack by submarines. Evidently the article with a precision which is the despair of the careless.

As "Q" feeds men, so it clothers.

Montreal, March 6. The Calgarian beople by the kindness to the survivors from the Tuscania, million other things—from the survivors from the Tuscania, million other things—from the survivors from the Calgarian, one of the finest auxiliary cruisers in the Atlantic service. The Calgarian was torped to grease to supplying great and lifety of the survivors from the Calgarian was to grease to supplying great and lifety of the Survivors from the Calgarian was to grease to supplying great and lifety of the survivors from the Calgarian was to grease to supplying great and lifety of the survivors from the Calgarian was to grease to supplying great and lifety of the survivors from the Calgarian was to grease to supplying great and lifety of the survivors from the Calgarian was to grease to supplying great and lifety of the survivors from the Calgarian was to grease to supplying great and lifety of the survivors from the Calgarian was to grease to supplying great and lifety of the survivors from the Calgarian was torped in the late afternoon, not far from the Calgarian was torped to grease to supplying great and lifety of the survivors from the Calgarian was torped to grease to supplying great and lifety of the survivors from the Calgarian was torped to grease to supplying great and lifety of the survivors from the Survivors from the Late from the place where the Tuscania, million other things—from the survivors from the Surv

HUNS WILL NOT ADMIT PRESENCE OF U.S. TROOPS

"Only a Division in France, and That is Not Enough to Scare Us," Declare Prisoners—Second German Line Reached in British Raid

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, March 6.- The German's persist in declaring that they are not aware of the presence of American troops on the western front, these and other articles all waiting writes the correspondent of The Temps with the British army in twenty-four hours in advance for France. This, he says, may be pretence or the result of what they the teams and the limbers and the ration parties which would carry

Mysterious Corps Provides Food and Forage For Many Thousands

SHROUDED IN ROUTINE

Operations of Service Ard Unknown to the Observer TRANSPORTING FOOD

was struck by four torpedoes.

The Calgarian was a Canadian Allan Liner.

The official announcement was made by the Admiralty to-day that the British armed merchant cruiser Calgarian was torpedoed and sunk on March 1. Two officers and 46 men were lost

Jassengers, on one occasion carrying far from the place where the Tuscaria met her doom.

The Calgarian's navigating officer was Cantain Kendall, who identified the murderer, Crippen on the C. P. R. Steamer Montrose, and was in command of the Empress of Ireland, sunk after collision with the Storstad, a collier, in the St. Lawrence in 1914. Captain Kendall at her time after low. The ship's bell had just sounded four o'clock when a torpedo struck. The shock was so slight that it was in command of the Empress of Ireland, sunk after collision with the Storstad, a collier, in the St. Lawrence in 1914. Captain Kendall at he time of the recent Halifax disaster.

Welcomed on Irish Coast.

An Irish Port, Monday, March and apparently was maintaining the progress shown Monday. The Irish convention, which had been supported by Mr. Redmond, vesterday adout.

I saw the supply train on a trip with "Q" this morning. Its wagons were spotless, despite muddy roads. Its horses and its harness pleased Its horses and its harness pleased even the eye of the experts in charge. And it drew up with precision and dispatch at loading platforms, where a light tramway had just dumped boxes of all descriptions and forage and coal and wood. There were bags of flour and of sugar on the platform, bread baked by Canadian bakers at the base, cases of tinned cocoa and milk marked "for the front line only"; huge sides of beef and other meats carefully sewn up in double covers of linen and sacking—these and other articles all waiting France. This, he says, may be pretence or the result of what they have been taught, but all prisoners, officers and privates taken in the latest minor operations when asked about the Americans, invariably reply:

"Yes, we know there is a division in France and there never will be more. That is not enough to scare us."

British Official
London, March 6.—Field Marshal Hilsenfirst.

"Army of the East, March 4.— The Artillery on both sides was active in the region of Monastir. It was quiet on the rest of the front to be better the battalion of battery quartermastic to strong resistance was encountered and at least 40 of the encountered and at least 40 of the encountered.

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