

TURKEY, DESPERATE, SENDS ENVER PASHA TO BERLIN

TURK WAR MINISTER CONSULTS WITH KAISER

Announcement Made by Berlin That Enver Pasha Arrived in Berlin—Von Hindenburg Present at Conference

Berlin, Mar. 29, via Sayville.—Official announcement is made that Enver Pasha, the Turkish war minister, who arrived in Berlin on Sunday, went to great headquarters to confer with Emperor William, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff. He then went to the western front to inspect the German troops.

Emperor Charles of Austria also has gone to Germany to visit Emperor William. The London Daily Mail said yesterday a conference was to be held to decide whether the policy of the Central Powers towards the United States should be modified so as to avoid war.

The Russian Statement.
Petrograd, Mar. 29, via London.—The text of the statement reads:
"Rumanian front: Our counter-attacks south of the Rivers Oussa and Cosobanyos, for the purpose of regaining our recently lost positions were unsuccessful. Enemy attempts to advance along the Fokshani-Teutichiu highroad were arrested by our fire."
"Caucasus front: In the direction of

AMERICA DEFIES THE GERMANS

If the United States, at the coming extra session of congress, should declare war against Germany, that country will have to bear and overcome it. This statement made by the German chancellor in the Reichstag, seems to be Germany's final declaration that Germany does not intend to give up her unrestricted submarine campaign.

German Chancellor.
The chancellor, during his address, said Germany had never had the slightest intention of attacking the United States and had no such intention now, and that if the American nation considered Germany's submarine campaign a cause for war, "we shall not have to bear the responsibility for it."

Calm on Western Front.
For the first time since the British and French troops began their seizure of ground between Arras and Soissons, evacuated by the Germans, a period of comparative calm has set in. The only activity recorded by either the British or French war offices is the capture of the village of Neuville Bourjonval, about ten miles northwest of Ronsel, by the troops of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. Only artillery activity is reported from the front held by the French troops, it still being quite violent in Champagne, on the sector of Malson de Champagne, around Hill 204, near Verdun and in Lorraine, near Embsenmull.

Russian Front.
Along the eastern front in Russia the situation remains unchanged, the Russian and Austro-German armies being virtually inactive owing to the thaw.

Petrograd reports the repulse of Russian attacks along the Oussa and Cosobanyos rivers in Roumania, but says the Russians put down an attempt by the Teutonic allies to advance along the Fokshani-Teutichiu road.

The British forces operating in Palestine have made an advance of fifteen miles against the Turks, capturing the entire staff of the Fifty-third Turkish Division, including a general and one hundred men.

Enver Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, has visited German army headquarters to confer with Emperor William, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, first quarter master-general.

The Austrians are keeping up their offensive against the Italians on the eastern front, in the Austro-Italian theatre. After having for several days heavily shelled positions on the Carso front, they delivered an attack, but met with repulse, according to the Italian war office.

Nothing new has come through concerning the operations in Macedonia. The British steamer Alnwick Castle, a vessel of 5,900 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic ocean, 320 miles from the nearest land, according to the British admiralty. The vessel was unarmed. Ten persons died from exposure in open boats, and others who were rescued suffered from frost bites. One boat, in which a number of persons escaped from the steamer, is missing.

London, March 27.—A quarrel between Dr. Karl Helfferich, the German Secretary of the Interior, and the Berlin newspapers over the government's distribution of print paper has been brought to the attention of the public by the refusal of the newspapers at the German capital, with the exception of the socialist newspaper Vorwarts, to publish the speech delivered by Dr. Helfferich during the recent budget debate in the Reichstag. The distribution of print paper has been brought to the attention of the public by the refusal of the newspapers at the German capital, with the exception of the socialist newspaper Vorwarts, to publish the speech delivered by Dr. Helfferich during the recent budget debate in the Reichstag.

"Then Secretary of State Helfferich made a long speech, the reproduction of which we must reserve, in accordance with other great Berlin newspapers, owing to the scarcity of paper." The attention of the Reichstag was called today to the action of the newspapers by one of the members, continues the despatch. In reply Dr. Helfferich is quoted as saying:—"The Paper Distribution Board, which supplies all papers at reasonable prices, does not work liberally, and has even allowed a supply beyond the allotted quantity."

"A fortnight ago a number of the Berlin newspapers, among them those which did not publish my speech, made certain requests regarding the paper supply in a petition to the Imperial Chancellor. The reply thereto was to have been submitted to the Chancellor this morning, when the notice appeared in the newspapers. However, the petition will be decided independently of their action regarding my speech."

Football Hero Now Bucks Screen Work

From a football star at Cornell to a "rough and tumble" actor for the screen is the career of Louis R. Wolheim, who appears in Metro plays. Mr. Wolheim is five feet eleven and weighs 175 pounds. According to his own statement he must exercise two hours a day so as to keep in "fighting trim" for playing "villain" parts.

He was fullback on Cornell's eleven in 1904 and 1905 and distinguished himself as an all-around athlete. He was also a wrestler and boxer of repute and when there is any "in-fighting" to be done in the Metro studio work, he is always on the job.



Is it too late to prevent "Fritz" from breaking out in a rash act?

SHOVELLING SNOW IS CHIEF OCCUPATION OF DEPOSED CZAR

Under Rigid Military Guard, Nicholas Has Only Four Hours for Recreation Each Day—His Health and Spirits are Good, but He Has Fits of Crying When Alone—Palace Prison is Described as Dirty and Dingy.

Tsarke-Selo, via London, March 28.—Penetrating into and under the vast prison-palace of Nicholas Romanoff, the correspondent of the Associated Press today obtained from the jailer the first reliable statement of the deposed Emperor's condition and later went to the desecrated grave of Gregory Rasputin, Russia's real autocrat for a decade and the untimely parent of the revolution.

Since the trip of the correspondent to the palace last week more severe measures have been taken to guard the prisoner. These grew out of rumors of an attempted flight, monarchist conspiracies against the temporary government and pressure by extremists. The guards have been increased and a special representative of the Council of Deputies put among them. When the correspondent announced his desire to see the grave of Rasputin, the soldiers demanded a passport and then led him to the kitchen entrance of the palace-prison, which is the headquarters of the guards.

Behind the kitchen entrance stands a complex system of low buildings built around a courtyard and ending in a series of subterranean and semi-subterranean galleries, running the whole way under the palace. The first of the two entries leads under an arched portion into a small, untidy courtyard surrounded by one story buildings, on the roofs of which hundreds of gray pigeons are to be seen. The cobble pavement is strewn with firewood. At the second entrance were four sentries of the First Tirailleur regiment, from which, out of the five regiments now garrisoned in the palace, the others are the First Tsarke-Selo, were chosen the guards as the result of the regiment's revolutionary conduct at Kieff ten years ago.

Palace is Dirty and Dingy.
Inside the second entry a small hall crowded with soldiers, an iron painted with a red lamp burning hangs over a dingy wooden desk, at which the soldiers note the names of all those entering. At the back of the hall are two lateral staircases, with a gallery on top, over the rail of which lean the imperial cooks and lackies in pale gray tunics with gold braid and stamped with the black eagle of Nicholas.

All this part of the palace is dirty, dingy, ill lighted and unimpressive, not at all such as might be expected of the surroundings of a great monarch in captivity. Beyond the lateral staircases lies the mysterious part of the palace. Leading away from between the staircases runs an interminable vaulted gallery, broken by shorter right and left transverse galleries. All are windowless. At nearly every other door on the long gallery a telephone is affixed, for some mysterious reason. Asking his soldier escort if the telephones were connected with the spy and protective systems, the correspondent got the answer, "Precisely so."

The rooms off the gallery seem also to be underground, but judging by their ornamental padlocked doors they are not cellars. Two bear an inscription. One reads, "Servants of the Most August Children;" the other bears a placard from pre-revolutionary times, showing it to have been the bureau of the officer of the day of Emperor Nicholas' underground guard. In this room, to which he was led by a soldier, the correspondent met the officer of the day, Captain Bowers, who sharply censured the man for bringing the correspondent and who said to him:—"You are the only person other than a soldier or prisoner who has passed through the galleries since the revolution."

The captain sent the correspondent to the palace commandant, Captain Kotzebue, Captain Kotzebue's headquarters are in an angle of an old and now untenanted section of the Tsarke-Selo Palace. He gave the correspondent a soldier escort and a per-

my opinion, from appreciation of the situation, but merely because he was affected by his parents' misery. The other children are better, except Grand Duchess Marie.

"All letters and communications to the court are brought here first. I am the censor." Here Captain Kotzebue showed the correspondent a tremendous pile of envelopes awaiting censorship. Many, judging from the handwriting, were from illiterate peasants. The captain also exhibited bottles of a solution used for revealing invisible ink.

"My chief anxiety," the captain continued, "is to reduce extravagance and disorder at the place. This morning I discovered sixty men who were drawing pay for moving firewood from one courtyard to another. Five men could do the work. That is symbolical of the general administration of our empire under the vanished regime."

The correspondent then went to Rasputin's grave, on the edge of a ravine beyond a desolate and roadless plain, covered with deep snow. The grave is surrounded by an unfinished log chapel, which adherents of the monk, with the monetary assistance of the Empress, arranged to raise over Rasputin's body. Beside the chapel nave are half a dozen tiny cells for pilgrims, and near the end is the 10-foot hole from which the revolutionaries disinterred the body. The chapel was filled with soldiers, some of whom were inscribing ribald remarks on the log walls. One of the inscriptions reads:—"Here lay Rasputin, foulest of men, the shame of the Romanoff dynasty, the shame of the Russian church."

As the correspondent was reading the inscriptions he heard loud shouts. Looking down into the grave he saw a little brown Siberian soldier on his haunches doing the Russian squat dance. The soldiers told the corre-

The Police Court.
Five prisoners appeared in the police court yesterday morning. Four drunks were remanded to jail, as was a woman arrested for wilfully breaking furniture.

Sir John Cope, who was the doctor with the Shackleton expedition, spent the weekend the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Waring.

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Easter, April 8th

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DRINK HOT WATER WITH MEALS TO STOP STOMACH DISORDERS

A Physician's Advice.

Thousands of unfortunate people suffer almost daily from dyspepsia, indigestion, fermentation, sour acid stomach, flatulence, gases or distress after eating. If they would only form the agreeable habit of slowly drinking with each meal a glassful of hot water containing a half teaspoonful of pure bisulphated magnesia they would soon find their stomach so strengthened and improved that they would eat the richest and most satisfying meals without the least symptom of indigestion.

Nearly all so-called digestive troubles are caused by an excess of acid and an insufficient blood supply in the stomach causing the food to ferment and sour before digestion can take place. A glass of hot water will draw the blood to the stomach and the bisulphated magnesia will neutralize the stomach acids and make the food contents bland and sweet. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any kind is the result. Bisulphated Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggist. Do not confuse Bisulphated Magnesia with other forms of magnesia—milk, citrates, etc., but get it in the pure bisulphated form (powder or tablets) especially prepared for this purpose.

Military Funeral.

Private Parsloe, of the 198th Battalion, whose death occurred at the Military Hospital on Tuesday evening, will be buried with military honors at 2:30 this afternoon. The service will be held in St. John the Baptist Mission church, Paradise Row. The guard of honor will be provided by the 62nd Regiment.

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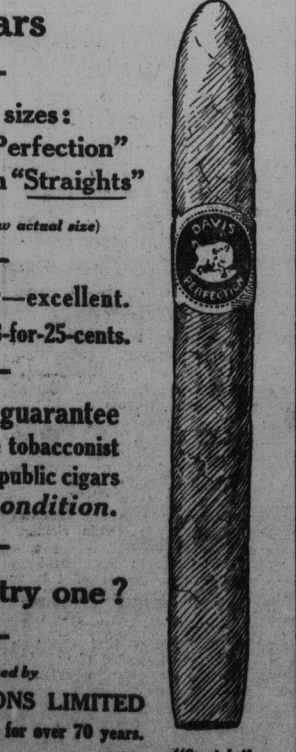
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THE FAMOUS CATHEDRAL OF MOSCOW

Was Built by "Ivan the Terrible" Removed Fear of Russia

One of the most extraordinary fantastic Christian places in the world is the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, known as the Terrible, czar of Moscow. The architecture is in the extravagant and barbaric, being in gaudy in the extreme. The cathedral, roofed by each different and each of the other. One resembles another a melon, a third is a hedgehog in its appearance. The cathedral is more or less grotesque; others are plain. The cathedral is a nightmare of a churching legacy of a ruler who counselors in frying pans his subjects in bearskins. The cathedral is more or less grotesque; others are plain. The cathedral is a nightmare of a churching legacy of a ruler who counselors in frying pans his subjects in bearskins.

GHASTLY RETRIBUTION BY HUN

From a staff correspondent Associated Press, British in France, Mar. 28, via London.—The ghastly retribution of the Somme, have been ended by the German army to the Aisne, it is a more leisurely to in conditions which exist in German lines.

When the retreat first began a month ago, the German army, and hurried glimpses of the trenches indicated how up and down the lines, and one can see the result in the regulation of elderly men to work behind the lines. Young Canada will face the foe on this part of the front in this year's operations and some Canada must pay the price.

Some battalions doing their first turn in the trenches may have in their ranks a certain number of men ranging up toward forty, but they do not last and from the point of view of staying power they are not a good investment.

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