

AD 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.

The Government is preparing to meet the crisis. Armed troops are being stationed in the larger centres, and soldiers are patrolling the streets.

Behind all-ominous and eager-lurks 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 Luttwitz were brought to Berlin late Monday night to assist in maintaining order, and are bivouacked in the open spaces of the city.

The central telegraph office, the central telephone office, the Reichsbank, food depots, railway stations, and slaughter houses are garrisoned strongly.

During the fighting at Halle rioters seized officers of the Government forces and threw them into the River Shale, where they permitted them to drown.

The 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 Parmalee's Vegetable Pills is recommended.

DEMAND ASYLUM FOR EX-KAISER

Pan-Germans Declare He Should Be Cared For.

Blame Civilians for German Collapse.

Berlin cable The German National Assembly of 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 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.

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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 turn over to the Allies industrial and agricultural machinery.

It is said that trains filled with agricultural machinery are standing on side tracks between Erturt 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' Worm Exterminator 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 Emmett anniversary concert in the Mansion House here to-night.

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 speak to them himself.

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.

The number of females employed in industrial concerns and Government establishments in April, 1918, were: Munitions, 701,000; other Government work in industry, 774,000.

The number of females 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 5,900 to 28,600 in the same period.

In July, 1914, there were only about 1,500 women employed in banks; there are now 37,600 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 at hand get it to-day and know for yourself.

WHAT HE ATTRIBUTED IT TO. "Oh, Mr. Flipperly," she exclaimed, "have you ever felt a dim, uneasy sense of oppression as if the heavy weight of life were a burden too heavy to be borne by the chained spirit panting with psychic longing to be free?"

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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 ye say, and me no' richt better o' me motor-caurin' jaunt?" He shook his head contemptuously, and 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. "Naw, the best holiday a body can ha'e is to be at home here when things are quiet, and there's room to gang about on the Sunday. Doo'n the water, five in a bed, and takin' your meat on the tap o' a tin box is nae holiday wi' ma reckonin'."

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

"If meenisters want the kirks filled on the summer Sundays as they ought," continued Wattie; "the holiday fever must be stopped. Luk at puir Rubbert Murdoch at home his lame thae last twa weeks and his wife and weans struttin' about the Lairsgs live vera peacocks."

"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' his maist."

"She's a great blaw o' a woman, and the Lairsgs neebours think her man is the Corporation Gas Inspector—and him just an ordinary lampfitter."

"It's vexin' to see the meenist' awa' like death and life, lichtin' lamps at night and turnin' them aff in the early mornin' cleanin' extra lamps in the day-time to mak' a when extra shullin's for a rainy day, and the family squanderin' it at Lairsgs whaur there's no a 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 hummer o' stairs, screwin' out gases, nae time to frae water's and smokin' concerns, and whiles no' even a meenint to waken the night policeman."

"Of course, Rab tak's a rin doon to Lairsgs on the Saturday, and you'd lauch 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 gaed doon to amily met him at the station, and welcomed him to their new quarters. Aggie, the auldest dochter, was the first to see him in the crowd, and she ran over and held up her haun in line wi' his breist bocket."

"Rubbert, no bein' acquaint wi' the new style o' haun-shakin', thoct the lassie had cam' awa' without her hanky, and that she was pointin' for his, sae he dived into his pouch and handed her whit he thoct was his hankin, 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 hoose, the mither was tellin' hoo muckle guid the change was daein' them."

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

"Rubbert was sune at the cottage, and weel pleased he was wi' it. The landlord has some of the best roses in Ayrshire, and name o' his family workin' yet, unless the wife, who lugs after the boarders. They've a piano in the new noose tae, that name o' the Mordochs can play, and Rubbert's frichted his family 'ill maybe tak' the fever to ha'e ane, and he sees his saw-rocht-for siller meltin' awa' for a piano and books o' do, ray, me."

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

YOUR PEACH TREES WHY TOMMY IS BELOVED

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 once more to the part that 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 in a dried-up condition on the trees.

If left till spring the Brown Rot fungus which is still alive in these mummified weather, and a new crop of spores will be produced to start infection once more.

Pruning can also be made to help greatly in keeping down Peach Canker. The following recommendations are taken from Bulletin No. 37 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 limb as possible. If a projecting stub is left, part of it will die and 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 3 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 stomach and bowels 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 war-time plot to destroy shipping on the Pacific coast were brought to light to-day by United States attorneys in their investigation of the charges by 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 men work it is alleged, and was also implicated in other German plots.

SAILED FROM CANADA. Victoria, B. C. Despatch—The American barkentine Purko, commanded by Captain Pedersen, sailed from Victoria on Feb. 16, 1918, 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.

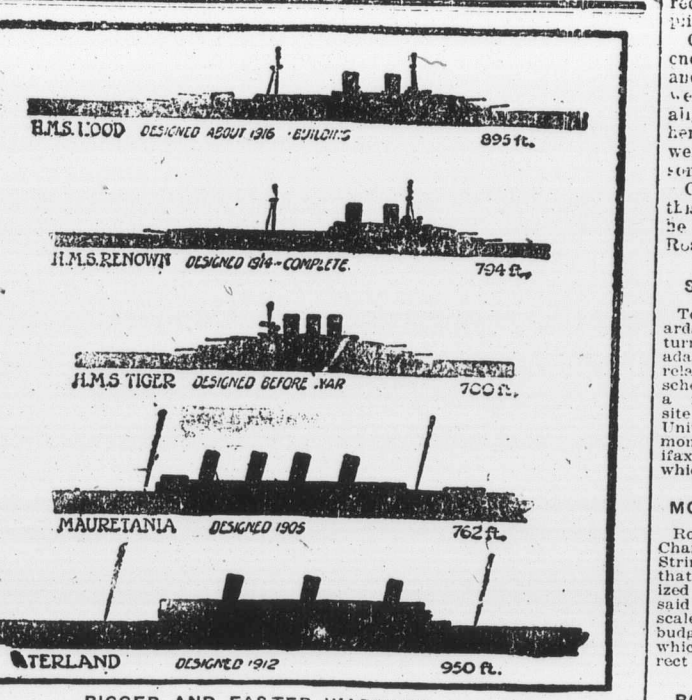
Captain Pedersen is well known at this port, and on numerous occasions he has sailed his vessel into the Royal Roads.

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 \$28,000. During this month a drive will be conducted in Halifax to cover the cost of the building which is to be \$150,000.

MONTREAL GLASS PLANT FIRE. Rome cable says: Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, Signor Strinchier, 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.



BIGGER AND FASTER WARSHIPS. This diagram shows how British ships increased in size during the war. It portrays the advance from the 700 foot long Tiger to the enormous 895 foot long Hood, now building, that has been made by the British navy, and also two of the largest liners for purposes of comparison. The new British warships are of unrivalled power and speed; the Renown has easily exceeded 32 knots. The Mauretania's speed is 27—London Daily Mail.

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