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REACH AGREEMENT ON DISPOSAL OF WHEAT

Canada is to Co-operate With the United States Thru Administration Bureau.

KELLY OWES MANITOBA OVER MILLION DOLLARS

Winnipeg, Man., May 25.—The long dispute between the Province of Mani-

U.S. FIGHTING CORPS OFF TO AISNE BATTLEFIELD

Unit, Consisting Largely of Cornell Undergraduates, Cheered on Way to Front by Other U.S. College Men Under Training for Active Service.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press, Grand Headquarters of the French Army in France, May 24.

FRENCH FIGHT BATTLE IN PANTHEON DISTRICT

Germans in Heavy Attacks Gain Footing in Advance Trenches, Only to Be Ejected—British Front Quiet.

Paris, May 25.—North of the Chemin des Dames, in the region of Bessines, the Germans in heavy attacks succeeded in entering French first line trenches, according to the French official communication issued this evening.

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT FOR CANADA IN SIGHT

Rogers, Roche, Crothers, Burrell and Blondin May Retire, and Graham, Pardee, McCraney and Two Other Liberals Enter Cabinet.

Ottawa, May 25.—All signs point to the early formation of a coalition government, and several ministers of the crown have expressed themselves openly in favor of an immediate cabinet reconstruction.

BRITAIN PROHIBITS FOOD SPECULATION

Meats and Other Edibles Under Ban With Lard and Wheat.

PRICES NOT SETTLED

Britain is Waiting to See Whether America Will Establish Control.

VOLUNTARY RATIONING SUCCEEDS IN BRITAIN

London, May 25.—There is increasing probability of the needlessness of resorting to compulsory rationing in Great Britain before the next harvest, according to Kennedy Jones, director of food economy.

FIFTEEN KILLED, FIFTY HURT BY A TORNADO IN KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas, May 25.—At least fifteen persons were killed and fifty injured late today when a tornado struck Andale, Kansas, fifteen miles northwest of this place.

TORONTO GIVES FAMOUS GUEST FINE WELCOME

Thousands Line the Streets to Honor Britain's Foreign Secretary.

VISITOR IS PLEASED

Distinguished Statesman Creates Splendid Impression Upon Cheering Crowds.

An enthusiastic Canadian welcome greeted the Right Honorable Arthur James Balfour yesterday afternoon upon his arrival in Toronto.

Balfour's Back to the Wall

BY DR. QUILL

Arthur James Balfour! Guest with a thousand welcomes! Lovingship bearer to Uncle Sam! War pilot of the empire! Man of mystery and citizen of the world! Balfour, with his back to the wall!

Plain Arthur! For titles are mostly for men whom they fit. Lord This and Duke That wear their superlatives without a wrinkle. They match exactly. But a choice society of immortals has put away such finery. Witness the manly name—Arthur James Balfour!

In this he has enjoyed his usual good luck, for it has been his destiny to arrive where needed at the opportune moment. When neither the house of commons nor lords had a man sufficient for fiction-famine-charged Ireland, Lord Salisbury found him ready, although known and untried. The strong hand with which he enforced the Crimes Act was that of this man of destiny. Parliament in those days was dominated by orators and Gladstone was peer. But this rising young statesman had the audacity to taboo eloquence and defy its master with merciless logic, comprehensive knowledge and unassailable facts. The success was as exasperating to his opponents as it was surprising to his friends. Thus he came into the world. It was the world that he had a long story to follow him thru his successes. The years did not follow one another more richly than the versatility of his genius. He was never the square block in the round hole. All of which prepared for his visit today as the heaven-sent prophet of humanity.

It is a good wager that Arthur James Balfour had long ago no such dreams or visions. No doubt he had his own forecasts of treaty alliances with France, Russia and other allies. He was a patriot as it was his friendship with the United States. Furthermore, he must have shared with others the fears of war with the great aggressor and diplomatic tangles with neutrals. But he could be pardoned for not anticipating any disturbance in the old order of the world. With the victory no doubt he was ready, as in other days, to give the glories to cars and kings and princes, and of the residue to divide it according to the just claims of those most deeply injured. This was the world that his cry had described, and where he expected to end his career.

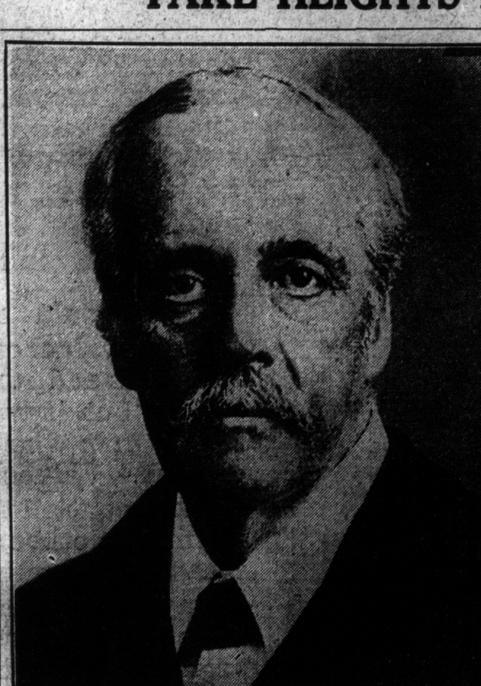
But without his knowledge he was predestinated to a greater calling. He is today pursuing it with his back to the wall. We can see now why ordinary titles did not fit and how he was spared their encumbrance. He is citizen of the world. Britain's blood is being shed not for kings, but for humanity; France is bleeding in a bigger revolution than made her a republic; new-born Russia is already over the first steps of democracy, and across the tomb of Washington, Arthur James Balfour and Woodrow Wilson shake hands as pledged men to defend freedom.

He might have been Duke of Atlantic or Lord Pacific. But then in his new office, whether he was foreordained, as great war-pilot of the allies, he would have been liable to find some petty international snag, some grievance against the mistress of the seas, wherever there was a bill of rock jutting out into either ocean. His name, on the contrary, backs back to no particular episode in history. But it is a certificate of matchless service. He is ready to be modernized like every other of Britain's possessions in the win-the-war movement. It can be easily done. And his past success has a prophecy in it for the future.

He has the reputation of being a clever fence and an elusive contentant. But his best work has been done when his back was to the wall. That is what he did in Ireland. He saw that it was inevitable. Thus he gave people a shock in boldness and resource. It was not expected of a young dilettante who was a member of "the ghosts," a cynical group of young intellectuals. But he was not jostled away from this post of duty. He allowed no admittance for criminal license.

He has been seen with his back to the wall in Westminster. But with the passing of his great antagonists and home rulers he had practically retired, when the war conspired to put him as it did every penny's worth of manhood and womanhood. At 69 years of age he is accused as never before. No longer as a past-master with lance and shield is he before us. Note the fact that he serves under Lloyd George. That he does so proves that it is Britain's back that is against the wall in a final struggle for life. Being so, there could be no other place for the Arthur James Balfours in historic Albion. Brave, blood of the Bruces, giving no entry to the Ceall, too! Before the walls of democracy he stands, surging no entry to the wall. His back is against the wall. And he has visited Uncle Sam. The loving cup could not be more tempting than in his artful hands. So he appeared before the people in congress. As pilot thru many dark waters of contention, no one can surpass his wheelmanship. All is safe so far, thank heaven. But he has been both at Washington and Wall street, and has put it up to the nation. In doing so the fine co-operation and compact was not accomplished by side-stepping and shining armor. It was won with his back to the wall.

ITALIANS ADVANCE FURTHER TAKE HEIGHTS BY JAMAINO



RIGHT. HON. A. J. BALFOUR
British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who yesterday received a hearty welcome from the citizens of Toronto

RUSSIAN MORALE MUCH IMPROVED

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NO LACK OF SHELLS

He Predicts German Defeat by Autumn if Russia Does Duty.

Petrograd, May 25, via London.—General Nicholas V. Ruzsky, who arrived here today after relinquishing the command of the Russian army on the northern front, spoke hopefully of the improvement in the morale of the troops on that front. He said that there was no fraternizing with the enemy now, and no admittance to local conditions an offensive on a large scale was impossible.

If the improvement continues and the Russian armies fulfil their duty toward their own country and their allies, General Ruzsky believes the Germans can be beaten by autumn unless forced to accept the allies' peace terms. General Ruzsky places great reliance on the personal influence with the troops of Minister of War Kerensky.

Reports that an attempt was made on the life of Minister of War Kerensky early this week are without foundation.

A Jewish daily newspaper of New York on May 22 published a cablegram from Petrograd which said that an unsuccessful attempt had been made on the life of M. Kerensky. The despatch added that all the participants had been arrested. Later despatches direct from Petrograd announced that M. Kerensky had left the Russian capital to visit all the Russian war fronts.

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Second Day of Offensive Upon Carso Plateau Yields Ally Important Strategic Points—Austrians Lose Over Ten Thousand Prisoners.

Rome, May 25.—Italian troops engaged in the offensive movement south of Gorizia have captured the fortified heights north of Jamaino, the war office announced today. The Italian positions have been extended still further. South of Jamaino to the sea the Italians also gained ground driving forward south of the Jamaino-Borovizza road.

The battle is still raging from the sea as far north as Piava. The Italians yesterday and the day before took a total of 10,245 prisoners and much war material. An Austrian column made a surprise attack on the Italian lines in the Vodice. It not only was driven back but its original point of departure was captured by strong, well-trained forces. Further brilliant successes were achieved.

The total number of prisoners counted on May 23 and 24 amounts to 10,245, including 115 officers. Much war material also was captured.

In the sector between the sea and Jamaino-Borovizza road, the gulfian Tuscan brigade of the 11th and 12th Regiments, the Arezzo brigade of the 225 and 226th Regiments, and the second Berengarier brigade of the 7th and 11th Regiments, supported by some field batteries which advanced with the infantry, drove the enemy back as far as Pooe Timavo, Plonard, and Hill 25, a line south of Jamaino.

North of Jamaino, after heavy fighting, in which the Mantua brigade of the 11th and 11th Regiments distinguished itself, the strongly fortified heights, Hills 235 and 247, were carried and our positions extended right as the outlying heights of Vercic.

The enemy attempted to lighten our pressure on the southern Carso (Concluded on Page 7, Column 1).

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