

WHAT FOCH REALLY SAID TO GERMANS

When Delegation Appeared and Asked for Armistice Terms.

"I HAVE NO TERMS TO SUBMIT TO YOU"

Later Informed Them He Was Mouthpiece of Allies and Read Requirements.

New York, April 27.—Germany's appeal for an armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, met with the laconic reply, "I have no terms," from Marshal Foch, Commander in Chief of the Allied Armies, according to Raymond Recouly (Captain N. French, biographer of Foch and author of an article entitled "What Foch Really Said," which will be published in the May issue of Scribner's Magazine) cut tersely, recording the historic scene of the meeting of Nov. 11, when the representatives of the Allied forces, attended by a few members of the press, signed the document in a railway dining car in a forest near Compiègne, a town between Compiègne and Soissons, declared "the night of bitter tears to all the German army men with joy."

The radio from the German asking for "a cessation of hostilities in the name of humanity," was received by Foch shortly after midnight on the 11th and at 12:30 a. m. on the 12th Foch sent back his answer. "The German plenipotentiaries will have to go to the outpost on the main road from Compiègne to Paris," Foch said. "At this point they were brought by delayed stages to Rheims, which they reached about 7 o'clock in the morning. Two hours later they were in the presence of the commander of the conquering Allied armies."

"There was a cold salute," says Recouly. "Foch, in return, no presentation. The Germans took their places at the table in the dining car, where their names were written, and remained standing. The officers seemed embarrassed and upset. Not so the civilians who did not seem to care at all. They talked familiarly together; it was impossible to believe that their country's fate was hanging in the balance, and they were there to sign the most colossal capitulation the world had ever seen."

Foch's piercing eyes, gruff voice and curt manner were impressive. "To whom have I the honor of speaking?" he asked. The Germans replied, "What is the object of your visit?" he asked. Then followed this dialogue: "Erzberger—We have come to inquire into the terms of an armistice, to be concluded on land, on sea and in the air."

"Foch—I have no terms to submit to you."

Count Oberdorff, the diplomat in the German party, interceded. "If the Marshal prefers, we may say that we are here to learn the conditions on which the Allies would be willing to grant us an armistice."

"Foch—I have no terms," Erzberger, drawing forth a greasy paper, "President Wilson has informed our government that Marshal Foch has been invested with the power of submitting the Allies' conditions to the German plenipotentiaries."

"Foch—I will let you know the Allies' conditions when you have asked for an armistice. Do you ask for an armistice?"

"Ja!" exclaimed Oberdorff and Erzberger together.

"Foch—In that case I will read you the terms drawn up by the Allied governments." He sat down and the reading began. It lasted an hour, for the document had to be translated. The Germans pleaded for an immediate suspension of hostilities and for time to permit the Berlin Government to examine the terms. Again Foch spoke:

"I am but the mouthpiece of the Allied Governments. It is those governments that have drawn up the conditions of the armistice limiting the delay to 72 hours' duration. I have, therefore, no power to suspend hostilities without their authorization."

The Germans at once dispatched a messenger to Spa, with credentials and the request that his journey to Berlin be "facilitated." When the messenger reached the German outpost, it is related, the troops were so demoralized that they fired upon his white flag. Frontiersmen volley firing continued and the emissary was unable to reach his destination until the next day. Meanwhile the German envoys had notified Foch of their difficulty and Foch agreed to permit them to send a German officer to Berlin by air. A plane was equipped and ready for the flight when word was received that the messenger had reached Berlin.

Capt. Recouly declared the armistice was signed because Foch and his staff were convinced Germany was already in the throes of a revolution. The armistice envoys painted a "black picture of conditions. While the German government was analyzing the terms the plenipotentiaries remained near Foch in the forest at Rheims. They were permitted to leave their train and, guarded by armed soldiers, proceed in the open air. On the afternoon of the 10th, Foch informed Erzberger, the head of the delegation, that hostilities would be resumed at 11 a. m. the next day. At 7 o'clock on the night of Nov. 10th the following radio message was intercepted by the French:

"German Government to German Plenipotentiaries: The plenipotentiaries are authorized to sign the armistice. (Signed) The Chancellor of the Empire." These ciphered figures at the end of the message proved its authenticity. More than twelve hours of deliberation and debate over the "mesh" terms followed. Foch granted some concessions and refused others.

Subsequently the weary French, English and German plenipotentiaries signed the document, and, by arrangement, six hours after the signing, or 11 a. m. of the morning of the 11th, operations ceased along all the fronts. Four years of warfare which had cost more than 5,000,000 lives was at an end.

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Mrs. Francis Birmingham, New Gate, B. C., writes—"This spring three of my children took the whooping cough, and they had it so bad I thought they would choke. I was getting pretty worried when my sister wrote me, telling me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I sent for some right away, and, believe me, I will never forget how it worked. I will always have it in my house."

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ST. DUNSTON'S NEEDS FUNDS TO CARRY ON

This Splendid Institution Which Has Done so Much for Blind Soldiers and Sailors Makes Appeal.

To the generous public who form our readers I owe much for the support they have given to St. Dunstan's—the Hostel which I established just five years ago in London for the cure and training of the soldiers who lost their sight in the war. I think every one knows now what heroic effort the men made to overcome their handicap; the amazing triumph which has been theirs in the classrooms and workshops of St. Dunstan's; yes, and how in their leisure time they have taken delight in dancing and singing—all kinds of recreation at which they could excel—getting as close back to normal life as possible.

It is more so. More than a thousand of these men have completed their training, have been set up in some occupation they have mastered, and having put their training to practice, are able to speak not only of their interest in their work, but of the most astonishing success in competition, real enjoyment of life, of happiness and of hope—things which seemed lost to them for ever when first the news was broken to them that they were blind.

These men who have already returned to something like their old life, while some 500 are still in training; these men who have gone back to their homes in that country which has been the theatre of the Empire, form the most remarkable body of blinded men that the world has ever known. Among them are some of the noblest of Canadians. Tragedy is inseparable from the word blindness—but they have given to this world a new meaning—they have turned it into a distinction conveying the idea of great-hearted courage, of infinite resource, of such accomplishment as other men may wonder at. They have made the appellation blind a mark of achievement.

So long after the termination of hostilities, it might be thought that the work of St. Dunstan's was nearing an end. May I tell you readers that more than ever now I need their support?

With some 500 blind men in training the Hostel is almost as crowded as ever. And on the heels of the men blinded on the battlefields are coming to us those others whom blindness has overtaken gradually (25,000 men were discharged from the Army with serious damaged eyesight), and it is impossible to gauge how great the demand on our resources will be or how long continued.

But apart from this tragic fact we are dealing now with an exceptionally large number of difficult cases. The men who were physically incapacitated through their course of education in an astonishingly short time; others caused, by the difficulty of getting suitable shops and small poultry-farms for the men who have completed their training, and who are discharged from the Army with serious damaged eyesight, and it is impossible to gauge how great the demand on our resources will be or how long continued.

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We have been convinced and sent home to the country and by the sea to maintain for the use of those blinded soldiers who want change and special care.

Meanwhile the organization for the After-Care of the men who have left St. Dunstan's is rapidly becoming our chief concern. Because they are doing so wonderfully well is exactly the reason why nothing must be neglected to keep up their spirits, to watch over their work, that it does not become seriously deteriorate, to see that they get the best materials and the best markets, to keep alive that bond of fraternity which had its beginning at St. Dunstan's.

With this big programme before us we have to face the fact that the cost of everything is still going up by leaps and bounds. We are not going to do things less well than before for our brave blinded soldiers, and therefore our expenses must be greater.

When you think of these men living and working in perpetual darkness you will feel that money which can bring into their lives internal sunshine is money with a power for good that money seldom has.

Contributions to St. Dunstan's sent direct, or through this Journal, will be most gratefully acknowledged.

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MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



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Oldest Londoner. (London Daily Chronicle.) An old woman to whom fame arrived late in life has just died at Brompton. Mrs. Lambert celebrated her 100th birthday over two months ago, and for some years past she has been congratulated every January as the Oldest Londoner. One thinks of the little baby, born before the guns thundered at Waterloo, and destined to hear the guns thunder as they drove air raiders from London in the great war a century later. She grows to maidenhood and womanhood, and through middle age to old age, with the fame that was to be hers one day still a secret of the future. But the fame did come at last, and for some years she was the most photographed and interviewed old woman in Great Britain.

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FRANCE FEELS SHE HAS BEEN DESERTED

American Novelist Says Germany Just Waiting Opportunity to Fight Her Way Back.

New York, April 24.—There is a feeling in France that the country has been left high and dry by her Allies on the German frontier and the French people cannot understand why President Wilson, lacking power, ever came to Paris at all. "I was down through Italy a month ago and, notwithstanding rumors, I saw no evidence that the people are antagonistic to Americans. There is not as much ill-will as our people have been led to believe existed. The Allies are coming gradually to D'Annunzio's opinion that Fiume be made an independent city."

Newcastle Council. HA'S FIRST SESSION. "Clean Up" Day May 11.—Committees Appointed.

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