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Those good, peace-loving people who are insisting that something should be done at once to bring about a cessation of hostilities should turn back to their Old Testaments and read what Jeremiah says about how idle, and worse, it is to cry "peace, peace, when there is no peace." A stopping of the combat now would only be the physician stopping the pain, not curing the disease. To bring the war to a close now would mean that we would have all this agony and blood for nothing. All true lovers of peace know that righteousness must be the fundamental thing in any peace that would be genuine and enduring.

No Information for Germany

Washington, Dec. 6.—The gravity of the issue between the United States and Germany over the question of the recall of Capt. Boy-Ed and Capt. von Papen, naval and military attaches of the German embassy, was increased to-day when the state department let it be known that it would refuse the request of Germany for the evidence on which it based its demand for the removal of the two officers.

The request of Germany for the evidence came through two channels: the German embassy in Washington and by cable through Ambassador Gerard at Berlin.

The German ambassador raised the point of national honor and his representations to the state department were particularly urgent.

The position of the state department was stated authoritatively to-day as follows:

First, the United States will answer Germany that there is no obligation under international law or otherwise for this government to furnish its reasons. Therefore the request of Germany will not be granted.

Second, that to comply with the German request would necessitate revealing the sources of information through which this government has gathered its evidence regarding the activities of the two attaches.

Third, that the United States is demanding that the attaches "leave the territory of the United States," and that it is not an obligation on this country to obtain safe conduct for them if Germany does not ask it.

Fourth, the United States will give the German government a stenographic copy of what was said relating to Captain Boy-Ed in the trial of the officials of the Hamburg-American line. This will be done merely to show that this government did not base its demand for the recall of Captain Boy-Ed on the statements made concerning him in the trial.

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War News

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London, Jan. 1st.—Headquarters in France report enemy mining activity near Leos with some few casualties and slight damage to our trenches. Elsewhere in France enemy infantry attack near Hirmistain in the Vosges was completely repulsed. German works were wrecked north of Aisne.

Further details of naval fighting near Durazzo show that the French submarine Monge, was sunk. The crew were mostly saved. An enemy transport was sunk and an enemy hydroplane destroyed.

Kut El Amara casualties at Christmas were about 70 killed and 800 wounded.

The Peninsular and Oriental steamer Persia has been sunk by a submarine in the Eastern Mediterranean. It is believed with serious loss of life.

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Winter and Its Dangers

Nature's Laws cannot be broken with impunity. When disregarded they often demand a penalty which involves lives near and precious to us. This is especially so in winter and "one who knows" finds the task of impressing on his near and dear friends the necessity of "ordinary care" a difficult one, most all "consider the caution advised as extraordinary, extreme and unnecessary. They almost all neglect some one or more things like the feet, throat and lungs, or are careless as to proper clothing, protection against sudden changes in the temperature, the heating and ventilating of their homes or rooms. Negligence of this nature is a deadly sin when confined wholly to the adult body but what is to be thought of those whose laziness and carelessness brings illness upon the young children under their control. These cannot think or reason for themselves. They know no way to prepare or judge what they need in dress or "temperature, and protection against "Winter and Its Dangers."

Every day is the same to them. With uncovered throats and breasts and half clad they innocently and helplessly go forth and dare the Winter's chill. With half clad limbs they passively accept the Winter blasts and no indignant protests blast the parents' ears. The evil continues every year, children die like plants in a bitter frost, the terrible list of infant mortality grows and the solemn statistical warning brings about at the best a slow change.

People cannot seem to understand how that a slight chill, living in close hot rooms, absence of sunlight, severe exercise or exertion while fasting, warm or cold baths before breakfast, and a hundred other wrong and injurious things, can work so much harm. So far as the proper care of the body is concerned, we seem to be living and rearing our children with what seems to amount to an almost criminal indifference to all hygienic laws and as the cold weather approaches the dangers increase accordingly.

In the summer we are safer, take less chances, live closer to Nature, windows are open, baths are more frequent, fresh vegetables and fruits are eaten, we spend more time out of doors and in the sunlight and perspire and eliminate and our system is purified in spite of ourselves.

With winter comes the banked up house, double doors and windows, coal gas furnace. Pure oxygen becomes an enemy and sunlight rare. For long hours we sit in artificially lighted rooms breathing in either coal gas or vitiated steam. The air in the rooms is unchanged and we breathe both our own breaths and that of everybody else; we leave and enter without a thought of protection against sudden change of temperature. Draughts we ignore, also warning coughs, aches and pains and a dozen, yes a hundred ways we put ourselves in the deadly grasp of winter.

German Losses Are Enormous

London, Dec. 22.—Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under Secretary for War, made a statement in the House of Commons today that the total number of casualties published in the official lists from Prussia, Saxony, Bavaria, Wurttemberg up to Nov. 30 were 2,224,490. Of this number, Mr. Tennant added, 434,228 men were killed or died of wounds, 354,108 severely wounded, 27,874 died of disease, and 281,410 missing. Naval casualties, he said, were not included in these figures.

Russians Active

London, Jan. 2.—Russia's campaign in Bessarabia continues the most important visible war activity. From Pripet to the Roumanian frontier, over a front of at least three hundred miles huge Russian forces with a great appearance of confidence are hurling sledge hammer blows at the opposing force which according to all accounts totals at least a million and half men. Petrograd still claims considerable success in the early stages of the campaign. Despatches emphasize the excellent equipment, supplies and munitions, which Russia laid up for this purpose during the period of comparative passivity. Some London observers are speculating on the meaning of the Bessarabia move and hail it as one of the most ambitious strategic plans since the beginning of hostilities. They predict it will prove a colossal attempt to break the back bone of the German Allies on the whole line across the Balkans. This one move, says the plan is that Russia and other allies, moving from different sides, shall meet in the Balkans, and gain complete mastery of that Peninsula. If they succeed Turkey will be subdued and the vital of Austria-Hungary menaced. So long as Russia keeps up her present activity just north of the Roumanian border, the attitude of Roumania will continue to grow in importance. There have been made assertions in the Entente capitals that Roumania was about to enter the war on the side of the Allies, but nothing to support this has yet been heard from credible Roumanian sources. Meanwhile in the south Balkan peninsula the Allies continue their expectant attitude toward threatened attack, although Greece seems mainly occupied in making various diplomatic protests, having followed up the protest to the Entente allies against the arrest of Consuls by an equally strong protest to the Central powers against airplanes flying across Greek territory, in the raid which killed a Greek shepherd and a few sheep.

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Jaunde captured

London, Jan. 2.—The War Office reports that General Dobell has occupied Jaunde, the seat of Government in the Cameroons. The German Governor and the bulk of the enemy's forces are retreating to the South.

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