RUMANIANS BOWING 'NEATH TYRANT YOKE

But Only for Present — People Do Not Regard Peace Treaty as Final and Hope to Assert Themselves Later

What happened in Rumania, when es bombarded Bucharest without the little Balkan country was forced ceasing, destroying many of the most to accept a German peace because of beautiful edifices and killing and the Russian debacle, is still an un- wounding hundreds of people. told tale. When the story is written it will rank along with the tra- the beautiful Princess Cantacuzene, gedies of Belgium, Serbia and of who directed the hospital of which l Montenegro, as one of the great was the head, entered the operating chapters of the war.

pires forced upon their dimnutive two trains to leave Bucharest prey the terms of a German peace | Moldavia. ed in a veil. Every effort has been Bucharest to direct the nospital and and white the skin becomes. Yes! keep Rumania from entering into dialogue was going on, the church communication with her former al- bells which were later carried away the right to live in Europe it is sufden in mystery and silence.

By Dr. Benedetto Cimino, who directed an Italian hospital at Bucharest from the beginning of the war to July, however, the curtain is there is revealed the beginning of to leave. the Rumanian tragedy and its pres-

Dr. Cimino's story is as follows: I arrived at Bucharest October 30 1916, and left on July 1, 1918.

People Kept in Ignorance. "No one can conceive what Rumania is at the present time. The ignorance in which the Germans keep the native population of all that is happening in the rest of the world exeeds the imagination. The defeats, the disasters, the facts that are con- children and the number of relatives trary to the German interests are completely unknown in Rumania while the Germans publish every should leave his place of residence day a series of manufactured news after 7 p.m. and falsehoods that a portion of the public invariably believes in the

occupation, Bucharest being peopled largely by enemy officers.

Transylvania, the Russian army re- prevented from entering the city.

Rome, Sep.t 19.—(By Mail). — became a necessity. Enemy airplan-

"The morning of November 21,

Rumania has been as though shroud- "I replied that I had come to made by Germany and Austria to that I declined to leave. While the The tragedy that is still being by the conquerors and melted into enacted in the little country is hid- projectiles rang out to announce the resumption of the bombardment.

"I shall never forget the impres sions of the hours that followed. "A few hours before the Germans entered Bucharest, the city was evadrawn aside for the first time and cuated by every one who was able dered in cold blood.

> "The next day the expulsions and arrests began. The first to be seized were the government officials, deputies, ministers, former ministers and influential persons generally. "The enemy took possession the city so quickly that few had even time to hide their more precious

More Prussian "System." "Each person was given a card of identity indicating the number of occupying the same house. "The order was given that no one

"Destruction of the furniture and furnishings of the houses to provide firewood was begun immediately, as "The royal family is at Jassy, and well as the theft of all precious obwill remain there throughout the en- jects, pillage of mattresses and linen, tire period of the German-Austrian carrying away of paintings and sta-

tues "Fortunately the Bulgarians. "After being obliged to abandon whose infamies are even worse, were treated rapidly, and it was not long "To give final proof of the barbar-before the evacuation of the capital ity of this people that is unworthy

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ficient to state that out of 36,000 Rumanian prisoners that were interned in Bulgaria, only 10,000 ever returned to Rumania alive, the other 26,000 having succumbed to privations, fatigues, diseases and treatment when they were not mur-

"While awaiting other orders, patrols commanded by officers, marched through the streets with fixed bayonets, visiting every house one the most jingoistic that are now diat a time and carrying away everything they considered unnecessary for the family to have.

"With the establishment of German soldiers in Rumania, the German authorities undertook the organization of the press. At first there was only a single newspaper allowed to be published, and that in German, but later arrangements were made for two others. There was first the Gazette Bucurestilor and later the Lumina. These papers had to praise the invaders and their acts, and to keep systematically silent on what was taking place in France, Albania and Italy, likewise to ply up to the fullest extent any news unfavor-able to the allied powers.
"At the moment of the Italian dis-

aster on the Isonzo last year, these papers launched special edition af-ter special edition in which it was armies had fallen into the hands of he Germans and the Austrians, that the Italian government was planning o abandon Milan and Venice and paring to march on the Eternal City. Cards Must be Stamped

"Every month all of the inhabiants of Bucharest must go to the central control bureau in order to demonstrate that they have not left the city and to have their identity cards stamped, cards which they must have in their pockets at all times. The stamping of the cards is done acthat throughout the month there is constantly in waiting a line of peo-

"Among the marvels of prowess" performed by the Germans it is ne cessary to cite the emission of several billion francs of paper money in the name of the Banque Generale Rou- states after the war-to be sure, not maine, which, when it is allowed to arbitrarily, as, for example, has been return to Bucharest will have to pay in counting as to the advantage of all of the bills thus put in circulation in its name.

thing else in proportion

"This is for the very simple reason that in all Rumania there does not war will soon be impossible for our remain to-day a single factory or a

a little sterilized cotton for dressing tive, and we may count upon the fact your wounds, a little glycerine, or a that for 1918 the losses through

Forget Duty for Bread

"Sentinels commanded by officers who accompanied us sought in vain to establish order. A young Rumanian woman of unusual spirit had the happy idea of throwing a piece of bread at the sentinel. The latter, forgetting entirely his military duty, dropped his rifle and leaped to seize the bite of bread. This was the signal for a grand rush. All of the travellers provided with provisions for a long voyage, knowing that the latter would not last more than four or five days and that later there would be a dining car, threw out eggs, pieces of chicken, meat and bread.

"Women, children and men, all starving, stretched out their hands and sought to obtain a morsel.

"I saw high administrative officials ask to be given a hite of serious criticism. Far truer is the explanation voiced by a New York bank magnate, who said:

"Your paper"—that is to say, for the billion dellar contracts in war materials—"is of value only when stamped with victory. We have taken a mortgage on your triumph. The shadow of American capitalism stood behind the President when he handed behind the President w

and sought to obtain a morsel.

"I saw high administrative officials ask to be given a bite of something. The cries and commands of the officers were absolutely unavailing.

"The same scene was repeated at the railway station at Vienna, where the officers who had accompanied us were changed.

"The travellers resumed the distribution of their food supplies and interrogated the miserable people, who only begged and prayed that they be not asked to say what they thought about the situation.

"No one in Rumania believes that the present peace is final, and the entire nation is convinced that Rumania will be allowed to participate at the final peace conference."

not grown less through the entry of America into the war, but has rather grown worse, and it will not prevent our victory. Rationing in England is the confession that it will not hold out much longer. This step must lead to a fiasco in a country which imports four-fifths of its food supplies.

"There is an ngly spirit in the country; the crumble of revolution is in the air. The line that divides hunger and anarchy is very narrow; we are getting dangerously close to it."

"This is the way they are already writing in England. It will not be lack of food supplies alone that will compel the tough Britisher to make peace, but the combination of a lack of material and food supplies and and this is the important point—the

CASTORIA

JUGGLING WITH FACTS shrinking of its merchant fleet, which has already reached a point where

HUNS STHE CLAIM U-BOATS ARE Sample Speech Delivered In Munich

attempts to convince its people that the ruthless submarine warfare is after all a failure, but only a necessary element of its "great offensive," is shown in an address recently delivered by Capt. Bruninghaus of the German navy before the Deutsche Wacht, a pan-German Fatherland society of Munich. A translation of the article

"There can be no doubt that the situation, not only in the British Isles, but also in France and Italy, has been so aggravated since September of last year by the U-boat warware that, as a matter of fact, as stated by the British Food Dictator as early as the end of September, the suppose state and larger ade the number of ships is no longer ad quate to the needs for them. This opinion can be found in papers of all shades, from purely pacifist ones to rected by the present Minister of Propaganda, Lord Northcliffe.

"The misleading jugglery of figures in net tons, gross tons, and cargo tons has, in fact, not only deceived the people in Britain, but also misled many among us. As a matter of fact, there were sunk up to March 1, 1918, 15,500,000 registered gross tons, of which 10,270,000 tons were sunk since the beginning of the unrestricted submarine warfare. If we assume that about two-thirds of the cargoes of these ships would have gone to the advantage of the Entente, 205,000,000 hundredweight of munitions, food supplies, raw material, and other commodities were withheld from our enemies in the last thirteen months.

"Among these ships up to the end of December alone there were twenthat the entire Italian fallen into the hands of in the matter of finished munitions and high explosives, this represent he Italian government was planning of abandon Milan and Venice, and that the soldiers of Conrad were preparing to march on the Eternal City. quarter of the year this amount has greatly increased. From this can be gathered how extraordinarily effective the offensive on the sea has anticipated that on land; and the navy

"To-day the attempts to mislead over there no longer succeed. Plain proofs of this are at hand. Whether cording to nationality with the rest that throughout the month there is constantly in waiting a line of people that extends the full length of cance, the case is fundamentally Cantacuzene street. add the tonnage available for our toes from other sources; in the second case we must make deductions for the needs of the non-belligerent tonnage, the tonnage of German, Aus-"Speculators in merchandise are trian, and Turkish shipping that lies not very far behind. A pair of women's stockings cost from \$30 to \$35, 4,000,000 tons. There are to-day atshirt from \$30 to \$40, and every-ning else in proportion. hand enemy calculations which all uniformly

"At Bucharest you might be willing to pay millions of francs to have building have till now proved decepa little sterilized cotton for dressing your wounds, a little glycerine, or a piece of velvet, but your willingness to pay would be in vain for those things do not exist there any more. Practically all of the stores are closed because there is nothing to sell.

"During my last month there sugar was sold for \$4.00 a pound. A sweetened drink costs \$1.00 a glass. "The German administration that should have ended as soon as the treaty of peace was ratified by the senate, continues without opposition. In Germany and Austria the misery and famine exceeds everything that has been or can be recounted.

"On the railway coming from Bucharest the trains for civilians have been interrupted and suspended for such a long number of months, that when our train arrived at Budapest an immense crowd of railway workers rushed up, impelled merely by curiosity at seeing a train arrive from Bucharest.

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it will scarcely be possible for Britain to win back the position she held before the war.

Why, then, do the British not al-

ready conclude peace? Britain will now make peace only when she can-Shows How the German People and People are Deceived by the Authorities, Who Declare That England, France and Italy Are Being The People at Italy Are Being That France and Italy Are Being The People at Italy Lloyd George, moreover, tells the public it must be made clear to the enemy that, no matter how long the war lasts, he will never be able to conquer England; but to business men who urged an advantageous peace he expressed himself to the effect that there would always be time for that, because he knew for certain that Germany was ready for such a peace which would spare England, at any time, even in case of a com-plete victory; and that according to reliable information the internal olution of Germany was immi-

"In one thing the British are unit-ed: in trying till the last moment to deprive Germany of the fruits of her victory in this war for arising and to maintain Britain's supremac on the sea. A kind fate gave us the U-boat that his goal should never be reached by the British and that the freedom of the seas as we interpret it should be achieved."

ALIENS TO HARVEST ESSEX TOBACCO CROP Interned Enemies Will be Temporarily Freed for This Work

By Conrier Leased Wire

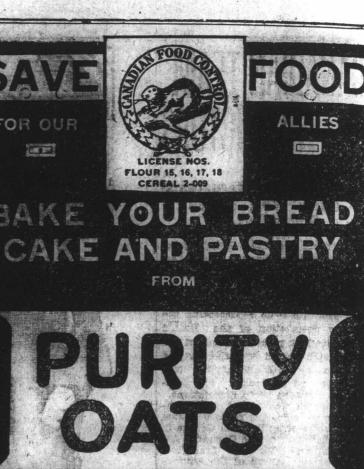
Windsor, Ont., Sept. 18.—Interned aliens will be freed to harvest the Essex tobacco crop, it was announced from Ottawa to-day as the result of a special meeting of the cabinet at the capital yesterday afternoon, Arrangements are now pending with the Militia Department, whereby military guard will be furnished from the troops quartered at Carling

Heights, London.

As the result of the acute labor shortage in this district the extensive crops of tobacco throughout Essex county have been endangered with the approach of cold weather, as one frost will suffice to ruin the entire season's growth. Every posible effort has been made to secure the help necessary to pull the plants and although female labor is available, could be utilized, it could not be secured

Local influence is being exerted n London to facilitate arrangement here relative to military guards for the alien enemies who are to be brought here from the internment camps. Just how many men will be set here or from what camps they are to be selected is as yet unknown here, although the tobacco growers in Essex county are well satisfied with the action taken at Ottawa.

The safe arrival m England of arge number of Canadian troops



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Belgian Children

Mr. Herbert Hoover, Food Controller of the United States, has earned the title bestowed upon him by King Albert and the Belgian Government—"Citizen of Honour and Friend of the Belgian People."

The world knows what was accomplished under Hoover's administration before America's entrance into the War. In July of this year, he was in London in connection with his responsibilities as Food Controller, and took the opportunity to learn how things stood in Belgium. So terribly serious are conditions there among the children that Mr. Hoover wrote an urgent plea, parts of which are quoted:

"On May 14th, 1917, I advised you of the financial arrangement with the United States Government whereby funds were provided for the general rationing of the civilian population of Belgium... I stated my hope that the various committees of the Commission for Relief in Belgium that had already accomplished so much would hold together despite the new financial arrangement in order to support certain needed special charities....
"It can be readily understood that in providing a general ration for the whole nation the rigorous system necessary to handle such a great project can make little provision for special cases and for special needs. These cases, running into hundreds of thousands, of sick and defective children..... cannot be taken care of by the general funds. There is an increasing need for funds in these cases. The gifts are running low, and our last reports show that the soup lines of Belgium have increased from one-unda-half to two-anda-half million persons.

"I wish particularly to remove my doubt as to the acceptability of contributions to the Commission for Relief in Belgium for the special purposes above indicated..... This fransmission of money is absolutely guaranteed by virtue of an agreement between the belligerent Governments, the C. R. B. and the Neutral (Spanish and Dutch) protecting Ministers in Brussels".

Read between the lines of Mr. Hoover's letter to his associates, and you will realize the ever tresh tragedy of Belgium. You will see title babies, pinched with hunger, waiting in line for the bowl of soup and the two pieces of bread that form their daily ration.

Think of it!

Is it any wonder Consumption and kindred ills ep through the stricken country, harvesting the ved orphans left behind by soldiers who died ling back the Hun in the first days of the War. Put your sympathy into practical form. It shudder—and then do nothing!

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By Courier Leased Wire London, Sept. 18.-T proposals to the inter-A and Socialist Conference to be our unqualified d to do all that lies in assist our Allied countrie that armed forces of Powers may be driven f of the nations which th vaded and now occupy an armed forces shall be long as they carry out respond to the control aristic and autocratic of the Central Powers, threaten the existence

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