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PAGES ONE TO TEN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1919

TWENTY PAGES—ONE CENT.

Prepare Now To Talk To Austria

New Phase of The Peace Matter

Another Meeting on Sunday With German Delegates—Used Own Language in First Session—More Arrive at Versailles

Paris, May 3.—With meetings with the German peace delegation already underway at Versailles, the question of steps in regard to making peace with Austria has been taken up. One detail that has been made known is that the Austrian peace delegation upon its arrival, will be housed at St. Germain, a suburb of Paris.

Paris, May 3.—The credentials committee of the peace conference will hold another meeting with the German delegates on Sunday morning. Not Until Wednesday.

Paris, May 3.—(Havas Agency)—The presentation of the peace terms to the Germans will not take place before Wednesday, May 7, according to the present indications, so this morning's papers say. Important progress has been made, however, in solving remaining problems. The Echo de Paris says that the Council of Three yesterday adopted the section of the treaty dealing with Alsace and Lorraine, which are given to France, the ownership of the railways included. The council also fixed the status of Luxembourg, this newspaper adds, completely severing the Grand Duchy from Germany.

The newspapers say that the summation of the Austro-Hungarian delegates seems probable, and they voice the expectation that an invitation of an ambassador will be sent to Italy, requesting the presence of her delegates. More Germans Arrive

Paris, May 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The German delegation to the peace congress is rapidly assuming a position of equality in numbers at least, with the delegations of the various Allied and associated powers. Twenty more sub-delegates of the delegation arrived in Versailles last evening, and this morning, traveling on regular trains under escort. Their arrival brings the rest of the delegation to a total of 212, while still more arrivals are expected.

A brisk interchange of telegrams is in progress with Berlin, a courier also leaving for the German capital today with official and press despatches. Time is hanging rather heavily on the hands of the greater part of the delegation, however, owing to delay in the opening of the actual peace negotiations. The billiard tables in the hotel occupied by the Germans are in constant use, and card games are frequently in progress in a dozen other places in the city.

(Continued on page 2, seventh column)

MARITIME EXPRESS WRECKED; ENGINEER SMITH BADLY SCALDED

Halifax, May 3.—The Maritime express from Halifax to Westchester, Colechester county, both engines and several cars were derailed. One engine was overturned in a similar manner. Engineer Smith was badly scalded by escaping steam, and some of the crew of the dining car received less severe injuries of a similar nature. The passengers were badly shaken up but so far as could be learned none was seriously hurt. One car of coal was overturned. The train was filled with passengers.

Auxiliary trains from Moncton and Toronto were rushed to the scene of the accident and it was expected this morning, track would be cleared by this morning.

USE FLIVVER TRAIN IN TIME OF STRESS

For the last day or two the passenger and freight service on the Hampton-St. Martins branch of the C. N. Railway has been furnished by a converted motor car of a popular type. Owing to a wash-out which had weakened the Gully bridge, about ten miles from St. Martins, it was impossible to run the usual locomotive and cars over the road and so the substitute train was arranged. The train was composed of a motor car fitted with train wheels. This furnished the motive power and provided accommodation for the chauffeur, who replaced the engineer, the conductor and the passengers—except such of them as could crowd in. For baggage and perishable freight, a section man's lorry was hitched on behind. This same device had been used by the former management in other springs and at one time several farmers along the road had fitted their cars in the same way for use over the railway. Repairs to the bridge have been in progress, and it was expected that they would be completed today.

PRESENTATION TO SOLDIER

There was a happy gathering last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tippet, Sand Cove road, when friends of their son, Supper George A. Tippet of the Canadian Engineers, who returned from overseas last week, gathered to welcome him home. During the evening a signed ring was presented to him on behalf of the gathering by Gordon Lawson, also a returned soldier.

DISSATISFACTION OF THE BELGIANS

Delegates to Peace Conference Express Feelings

Brussels Report Says More Coming Than First Appeared—Chinese Delegation Not at All Pleased Over Kiao-Chau and Shantung

Paris, May 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The Belgian delegation to the peace conference is expressing dissatisfaction over the terms of the preliminary peace for peace as they affect Belgium. None of the territorial claims of Belgium has been granted, except that of Malmady, in Rhinish Prussia, a short distance south of Aix-La-Chapelle, the population of which before the war was largely Walloon. Malmady will revert to Belgium. The territory on the left bank of the Scheldt River and Maas-tricht and the Limbourg peninsula are not mentioned in the terms.

Of the \$500,000,000 already mentioned as an immediate financial indemnity for Belgium, more than half the amount has merely been placed at Belgium's credit in Allied countries as par repayment of war loans. No provision has been made for the recall by Germany, of the six billion marks which were left in Belgium and now are lying in Belgian banks and vaults, bearing no interest and unproductive, as the circulation of the mark in Belgium is not permitted.

Brussels, May 3.—The Soir says that Paul Hymans of the Belgian peace delegation in Paris received on Thursday an official communication that Belgium will obtain immediately 2,500,000,000 francs indefinitely and all material and financial assets the Germans left in Belgium, and that Malmady and Eupen, Rhinish Prussia, will be attached to Belgium.

Paris, May 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The Chinese delegation to the peace conference issued a statement yesterday afternoon with regard to the decision of the Council of Three concerning Kiao-Chau. The statement explains that the decision of the conference virtually substitutes Japan for Germany in Shantung and adds to the Japanese rights in Southern Manchuria. The decision, the statement says, gives Japan practical control of Northern China. The communication declares that the Chinese delegation cannot but view the decision with disappointment and dissatisfaction.

FAIRVILLE WORK FOR GOOD SPORT

More Races This Month—Team in City Baseball League—May Revive Community Council

It looks as though Fairville means to join in the after war activities quite noticeable now in other sections of the country. The Athletic Club is planning more sports for this month in the Manawagonish Road, and judging by the public interest in the races last week, the baseball events will be closely watched.

Baseball, too, is being revived. Already plans are under way to have a team composed mostly of Fairville players, enter in the City League to play on Queen Square, West St. John. Aubrey Snodgrass, who is organizing this department of sport, says already he has an excellent battery signed and believes when his "nine" take the field some surplus will be in store. Before the war Fairville was regarded as a good baseball town, so far as the amateur game was concerned, and some very exciting contests took place before large gatherings at Freeman's Park. The baseball boys this year look for the same hearty public support.

The latest matter of general interest, however, is the news that there is a possibility of the community council being re-organized. It will be remembered that this public spirited body, composed of a clergyman and two members from each church, with representatives from all local societies, raised money and equipped and operated the Fairville Playgrounds for two years, when the war put an end to their enterprises. If the community council is resurrected much good work no doubt will result.

The tennis court, Manawagonish road, is idle, but followers of that recreation mean, it is said, again to get an organization under way for sport this summer.

From these various indications it would seem Fairville is likely to be a busy place this summer, with plenty of good outdoor sport, which all may enjoy free of charge.

LECTURE LAST EVENING

Last evening a lecture was delivered in the lecture room of the Portland Methodist church by Stephen S. Bustin, barrister-at-law. It was illustrated with excellent color slides and was replete with facts and figures, the results of the most recent scientific experiments, showing the destructive physical, mental and moral effects of alcohol upon those who use it as a beverage. The audience consisted mostly of young people who were delighted with the fund of information and the striking manner in which the subject was presented to them. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Bustin, Miss Helen Hannah recited a selection which won very hearty applause.

As Hiram Sees It

Mr. Hiram Hornbeam had a narrow escape yesterday. He told the thrilling story to the Times reporter. "I went down," said Hiram "into the new post-office as usual a feller there I wanted to see Mr. Kerr. Top floor, says he, take the elevator, I got into that cage an' went up so far I got scart. I ast the feller when he was goin' down agin. 'In two minutes,—for the last time,' says he. I run along the hall opened a door and ast if Mr. Kerr lived there. 'He does,' says a young feller, 'come in,' says I,—I got to watch that elevator. 'What fer?' says he. 'He's goin' right down,' says I, 'an' he ast comin' up agin—I ast 'em stay here all night.' 'You don't hafta, says he,—'we don't.' 'How do you get down?' says I. 'We walk down,' says he. Well—by Hen! I never seen them stairs at all. It beats all how a feller gets fooled sometimes."

"What were you doing up there?" queried the reporter.

"Oh, I got some land out to the settlement I wouldn't mind sellin' to a feller. I got the right price, it's worth a thousand dollars—but I'd sell it for fifteen hundred cash down."

"Why, you old crook," said the reporter, "that's robbery."

"Oh, I ain't anxious to sell," said Hiram. "I wouldn't force it on anybody—no sir. But if any feller wants to take with the farm an old settlertrap of a machine at three times what it was worth. The soldier didn't know how much it was worth, but he was soon to find out. He was a quiet feller—he didn't hev his gun, an' he'd promise to use buckshot an' shoot 'em dead, he could hev mine—by Hen!"

Hiram smiled. "Young feller," he said, "I was only foolin'—I ain't got no land to sell. But I'm glad they got men that knows to look over what is sold before the soldier takes it. It's too easy money, says the reporter, as they would old Hiram—yes, sir, why I know one man that wanted a soldier to take with the farm an old settlertrap of a machine at three times what it was worth. The soldier didn't know how much it was worth, but he was soon to find out. He was a quiet feller—he didn't hev his gun, an' he'd promise to use buckshot an' shoot 'em dead, he could hev mine—by Hen!"

TREMBLING TURK IN HANDS OF MOB

Awful Charges Against Ismael Haki Bey

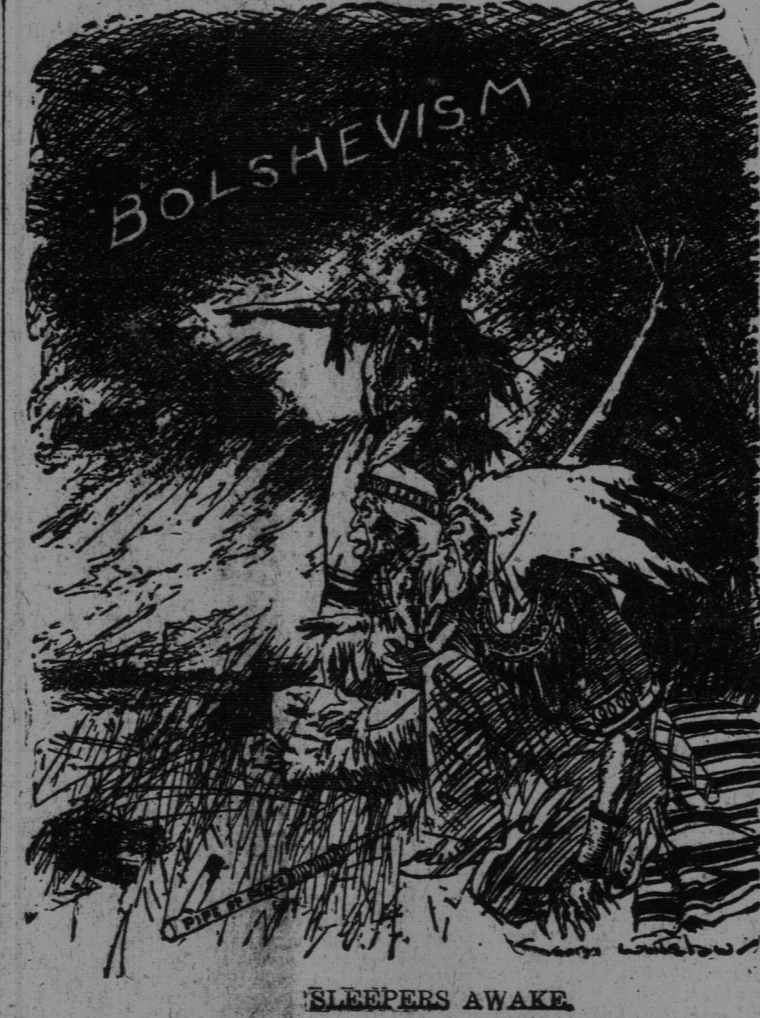
ARMENIANS RECOGNIZE HIM

Refugees, Accusing Him of Responsibility for Deaths of Thousands, Seize Him in Aleppo—British Soldiers Rescue Him and Put Him in Prison

New York, May 3.—The American committee for Armenian and Serbian relief has received an account by an eyewitness of the arrest of Ismael Haki Bey, director of deported Armenian refugees at Aleppo under the Young Turk government, and said to be responsible for the death of thousands of Christian men, women and children. After having escaped detection for months, he was recognized at Aleppo-Kara-Hissar by some of the Armenians he had persecuted, as they were returning from Arabian deserts to which he had deported them.

"When the British forces entered Aleppo, Ismael Bey found it convenient to depart," said the eye-witness narrative. By a coincidence he sauntered past the station, nonchalantly smoking a cigarette, just after a train load of Armenian refugees from Aleppo had pulled in. On that train were many who had good cause to remember Ismael Bey's actions. He was recognized at once, and with a yell a hundred or more started after him. They caught him before he had gone far, and from their fury it is thought they would tear him to pieces. "Almost immediately, however, a squad of British troops dived into the wild melee and brought out the late 'protector' (?) of the Christians, white and trembling, and marched him off to prison amid the howls of the refugees.

"The regimental interpreter was standing nearby, and I asked what they were saying. One, he said, was crying, 'Look at me, look at me! you have not forgotten me! I am the man who paid you 2500 Mass. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon, May 5, at 2:30 o'clock, from her late residence.



Trembling Turk In Hands of Mob

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End of Hun Militarism

"Broken for Ever" is Statement Attributed to Von Hindenburg, Who Retires to Civil Life

Coblenz, May 3.—(By the Associated Press)—"German militarism has been broken for ever," is a statement attributed to Field Marshal von Hindenburg reports of whose resignation have been received here.

General Groener, former head of the department of munitions, and who has been the field marshal's chief of staff, is mentioned as his chief successor.

Berlin, May 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Field Marshal von Hindenburg has written President Ebert, announcing his intention to retire to private life.

"During the transitional period," says von Hindenburg, "I considered it my duty to serve the Fatherland, but with the conclusion of a preliminary peace my task will be fulfilled and my desire to retire, in view of my advanced age, will be universally understood, the more so because it is known here how hard it has become for me, in view of my opinions and my entire personality and the past, to continue to exercise my office."

Herr Ebert replied assenting to the request of the field marshal and expressing the "enduring thanks" of the German people for von Hindenburg's services and self-sacrifice.

PARIS HEARS THAT PETROGRAD IS IN HANDS OF FINNS

Paris, May 3.—Petrograd has probably been taken by the Finns, according to information believed to be trustworthy which has reached Paris.

PERHAPS YES; PERHAPS NO

Airmen Find Weather Conditions About as Yesterday

St. John's, Nfld., May 3, 10 a. m.—Local weather conditions today are similar to those prevailing for the last two days. The air will start if it is possible to ascend this afternoon and mid-ocean reports are favorable. Missed It Yesterday.

St. John's, Nfld., May 3.—Wind and weather conditions over the Atlantic were reported yesterday about as good as could be hoped for. To the north and southwest were reported snow and fog respectively, but with an afternoon start it is said the flyers could have slipped between the areas. Once more it was a local "beam wind" sweeping across their fields that prevented Hawker and Raynham from getting under way. The mail which is scheduled to be carried by Hawker and Raynham was yesterday declared "delayed" because of its increasing proportions. Postmaster Robinson refused more or less, he said, for "enough letters have been sent here already to sink a dreadnought."

Both aviators have protested at the size of the mail they have been asked to carry. Only official letters which have the approval of the flyers themselves will be accepted for delivery.

Navy Airmen. St. John's, Nfld., May 2.—The United States navy became a real factor in the contest for transatlantic flight honors when the mine layer Aroostook, flying the Stars and Stripes, dropped anchor in British waters at Trepassy Bay. It has on board the crew of the naval air station which will be maintained as the base for the American flying boats.

The arrival of the Aroostook, with the hint it brought of the early arrival of the American navy, explains for now the start on the transatlantic flight, caused no noticeable concern to Harry Hawker and Captain Fred Raynham, who have been here nearly a month awaiting favorable weather for the trip in their land planes.

"The Navy boats of the United States navy must be here first," commented Raynham in speaking of the prospects for the navy's N. C. planes. "Then they must fly to the Azores. Whether we call Portugal or England their finish line the steps they make will involve time. I think either Hawker or I can give them three days and beat them to England if they followed announced plans."

"If we are held here until the Americans arrive at Trepassy Bay, or even at the Azores, we should still be able to get across before them. As the honor of the first crossing overshadows the London Daily Mail's prize for which Hawker and I are raising, I am sure neither of us will decline the issue if the Americans set out from here, whether stormy or fair."

Halifax, N. S., May 3.—The authorities here are evidently awaiting definite word from Rockaway, N. Y., as to when the three giant hydro-planes will leave there, before any final preparations are made for their arrival here are announced. The United States cruiser Baltimore is still in the harbor and will probably remain here until the machines leave here for Newfoundland.

For the Azores. New York, May 3.—At 11:30 o'clock some morning in Newfoundland, the "off" on their flight of not less than eighteen and a half hours to the Azores. This means that the three planes, the N. C. 1, 2 and 4, will travel all of one night and will not alight before five or six o'clock the morning after they depart from Newfoundland.

RAILWAY HEAD COMING

Dr. A. P. Barnhill, K. C., who is one of the directors of the C. N. R. system, has been advised by the president, D. B. Hanna, that he will leave Montreal on Sunday, May 11, for Sydney, N. S., and on his return will stop at St. John. He will arrive probably about May 16, but this is not yet quite definite.

BAVARIANS FIGHT WAY INTO MUNICH

Red Army Begins to Break Up People Hostile

Majority Joyously Receive Government Troops—Spartan and Communist Reported to Have Put Hostages to Death

Copenhagen, May 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Bavarian government troops forced their way into Munich from the north on Thursday evening in the neighborhood of the railway station, according to despatches received here. The words of Rosenheim, thirty-two miles southeast of Munich, falling to be agreed by the Spartans, was attacked by a volunteer force from Passau and captured after some fighting.

"Marching on Hungary?" London, May 3.—Reuter's Paris correspondent says the Polish national committee announces that a convention has been concluded between the Ukrainians and the Russian Bolsheviks under which 18,000 Bolshevik troops are marching on Hungary.

The words "marching on" Hungary in the despatch are somewhat confusing. It would seem more likely that the Russian Bolshevik troops would be going "to" Hungary, and not "on" Hungary.

"Another shouted: 'You called yourself the savior of the Armenians. You told us to pay and you would save us. We believed you, we paid you and then you set 40,000 of us to the desert, where most of us died of diseases and starvation.'"

"One of the children screamed in a shrill voice: 'You sent 300 orphans from an orphanage to a train in cabs, and when the train started you had it set on fire. Almost all the children perished. You thought you would have all killed and gave the horses to your Turkish friends, but I crawled out and escaped that I might call you the murderer of children.'"

MRS. HARRY R. ELLS. The death of Mrs. Helen A. Ells, wife of Harry R. Ells, occurred this morning at her home, Ludlow street, West End, after an illness of nine days. Death was due to pleuro-pneumonia. In her loss, at the early age of twenty-four years, the family will have the sincere sympathy of a large number of friends. Mrs. Ells was a devoted wife and mother and had been an active worker in the Ludlow street Baptist church and a member of the choir of that church. She is survived by her husband, two children, Frederick A. and Bertram Ronald; her mother, Mrs. F. C. Dunham; four sisters, Misses Minerva, Frederica, Margaret and Edna, all at home, and one brother, Pearson Dunham, of Lynn, Mass. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon, May 5, at 2:30 o'clock, from her late residence.

THREAT TO BLOW UP THE TOWN

Sioux City, Iowa, May 3.—"We will blow the whole town to Hell if you put Mayor Short out of office."

This was the threat on a postcard addressed to E. J. Stanson, who is trying to secure the recall of Mayor Short. The card was received yesterday. It was signed: "I. W. W. Alliance for Short."

The police are rounding up all suspicious characters and those known to have leaning toward the Bolsheviki or the I. W. W.

Persons are seeking to out Short because he welcomed delegates to a recent "wobblies" convention here.

HEALTH BILL READY FOR THIRD READING

Ottawa, May 3.—The bill for the creation of a dominion department of public health was put yesterday through the committee stage of the senate yesterday and stands for third reading at the present time and always is particularly noticeable after a heavy rain storm. Deep pools of water fully ten feet square in places lodged under the backed-in coaches and taxicabs so that planks have to be utilized in putting passengers aboard dry shoes. Coaches are making complaint and it would appear that their objections are well founded. Furthermore it is one of those "first impressions" of a city for strangers which are said to be lasting. Good rains have occurred in Alberta and western Saskatchewan.

Attention Needed. A disgraceful condition of the cab and street abutting the railway depot exists at the present time and always is particularly noticeable after a heavy rain storm. Deep pools of water fully ten feet square in places lodged under the backed-in coaches and taxicabs so that planks have to be utilized in putting passengers aboard dry shoes. Coaches are making complaint and it would appear that their objections are well founded. Furthermore it is one of those "first impressions" of a city for strangers which are said to be lasting. Good rains have occurred in Alberta and western Saskatchewan.

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WEATHER REPORT

Issued by Authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stuart, director of meteorological service

Halifax, May 3.—Moderate winds, shifting to westerly, gradually clearing and mild; Sunday, moderate winds and fair.

Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore—Westerly winds, gradually clearing; Sunday, fair.

New England-Northern New England—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably followed by rain Sunday; not much change in temperature, moderate west winds.

Maritime—Fair.

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