

American Red Cross Corps Aiding the British

Campaign of Re-organization and Reform Steadily Promulgated by Russ Government

Provisional Russian Government to Place Ex-Czar on Trial For Conspiracy With Foe

Hospital Work in France Taken Over by U.S.

Six British General Field Hospitals Taken Over in Past Two Weeks by Newly Arrived American Doctors and Nurses; Harmony Between the Corps.

By Courier Leased Wire.

British Headquarters in France, June 22.—American doctors, nurses and enlisted men have within the last fortnight taken over six of the British great general field hospitals, releasing the English staffs for duty near their front.

The Americans have been much impressed by the cordiality of their welcome as well as by the thoroughness and effectiveness of the British hospital system.

The British selected their hospital sites with the greatest care and have developed them with a completeness that has come from nearly three years field experience.

Originally planned for 1,040 beds each the general hospitals have been practically enlarged to 1,400 beds, and during a crisis can accommodate 2,000 patients.

STEALING OF ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BY HEARST FORBIDDEN

International News Service Restrained From Retailing News Gathered by A. P. From Channels Barred to Pro-German Publication

New York, June 22.—Wide interest is manifested in the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday, which directed the district court to restrain the "International News Service," known as the Hearst Service, from "bodily taking" to sell to its own customers news that appeared on bulletins, boards or in early editions of Associated Press papers.

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HUNG PERTURBED.

Mexico City, June 22.—Every possible pressure including financial offers, is reported to have been brought to bear by Germans and pro-Germans to stop the campaign of the University for the severance of relations between Mexico and Germany.

NICHOLAS OF RUSSIA TO GO UPON TRIAL

Ex-Czar and Other Reactionaries to Face a Tribunal of Justice

INTRIGUE FOR PEACE Documents to be Produced Convicting Many of Treachery

London, June 22.—Former Emperor Nicholas, of Russia, will be placed on public trial, according to a statement made by William Jones, Thorne and James O'Grady, labor members of parliament, who were members of the Russian mission in London.

DEFINITION OF AUSTRIA'S PEACE TERMS

View of Government Expressed in "Survey of Public Opinion"

Making Serbia and Montenegro Dependent on Dual Monarchy

ON ITALIAN FRONTIER More Adequate Protection For Trieste and Tyrol Needed

Copenhagen, June 22.—Assumption that the Survey of Austrian public opinion on war aims, circulated by the Austrian correspondence bureau, represented the Austro-Hungarian government's programme of peace terms is confirmed by an article in the Lemberg Gazette reproducing three conditions of the official government programme.

The article for which high authority is claimed, says that Serbia and Montenegro must have their future economic development in close economic association with Austria-Hungary.

Other words, it proposes a customs union. It declares that the Austro-Hungarian government must be retained as the key of the gulf of Cattaro, that Albania must be given autonomy under military and economic suzerainty.

Finally that Austria-Hungary must have a better military frontier against Italy, more fully protecting Trieste and the Tyrol.

Fresh Successes Recorded by Italians in Bolites Region and Also Upon Carso Plateau Last Evening—Gains Recorded Also on Western Front

By Courier Leased Wire.

Rome, June 21.—Successes for the Italians in both the Bolites region and on the Carso Plateau are reported in an official statement issued by the Italian war office tonight.

"Yesterday evening in the Val Casteana-Ampezzo sector we exploded a powerful mine which had been prepared after difficult excavation work, under the spur of the Lagazuoi Piccolo.

The explosion blew up the position and destroyed the garrison. Our Alpine troops following close on the explosion and supported by artillery boldly carried the summit of Hill 2668 on Lagazuoi Piccolo and established themselves firmly there.

"Julian front: Enemy attacks on our positions on Vodice and southwest of Jamiano were repulsed. A violent enemy fire on our positions south of Versic was promptly silenced. In the same area a surprise action on our part carried our advanced line some distance forward."

Successful Raids London, June 22.—"We made successful raids last night southeast of Queant and in the neighborhood of Neuve Chapelle and Armentières," says today's official statement.

Casualties were inflicted on the enemy and we secured prisoners."

Foe Repulsed. Paris, June 22.—After violent artillery preparation last evening the Germans attacked the Teton heights. Today's official statement says they penetrated advanced French posts but were ejected after sharp fighting.

RECONSTRUCTION AND REFORMS ARE INAUGURATED IN RUSSIA

Provision Government Proceeds With Long Needed Measures of Freedom—Vote to be Granted Women, and the Military Jurisdiction Revised

Washington, June 22.—The Provisional Government continues the promulgation of important reforms. The first concerns the Zemstvos.

Henceforth the vote will be enjoyed by both sexes independently of the present provision regarding property. Elections are to be on a system of proportional representation.

The Zemstvos are freed from tutelage of administration. M. Skobelev the new Minister of Labor, has drafted a plan to revise the sickness and insurance law of 1912.

This act will be extended to all parts of the empire and a much larger category territory. M. Kerenky Minister of War and Marine has presented for the Government's approval a bill reforming the military jurisdiction.

Regimental and martial courts will try only military offenses. Officers charged against soldiers will be tried by civil courts. The bill provides jury trial in certain cases the jury to consist of an equal number of officers and soldiers with the right to decide not only the question of guilt but also, in control of the judge, fix punishment.

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DISILLUSIONED.

Petrograd, June 22.—Along the Russian northern front, south of Smorgan, German airplanes have dropped leaflets which read: "Thanks for the long rest during which fraternization enabled us to transfer troops to the western front to hold up the attack of the English and French. We are going to fight and will fire on fraternizers."

BOURASSA SPEAKS IN MONTREAL

Denounces French Canadians Who Proclaim Loyalty to Great Britain

LIARS OR COWARDS Demands to Know Definitely Attitude of Laurier On Conscription

DESERTERS TO THE U.S. May be Brought Back by Conscription, Thinks Bourassa

Montreal, June 22.—Denouncing those French-Canadian Members of Parliament who had fooled the English in the Dominion as to the attitude of the people of Quebec, the war, Henri Bourassa again dealt with the conscription issue and its cause in a speech at St. Zolique Hall, last night.

Mr. Bourassa said the French Canadian Chiefs at Ottawa, who protested always that their compatriots were ready to die for England, the same as the other races here, knew it was not true.

Continuing Mr. Bourassa said: "It was a lack of loyalty towards the King, a lack of loyalty to our English fellow citizens for our deputies to fool them that way to what they think that we thought in English, that we loved in English, that we rejoiced in English. That will never bring harmony. Be frank, tell the truth, how many of you were in favor of taking part in this war, how many of you here, how many. And yet all your deputies at Ottawa, Liberal and Conservative, say that you were in favor. Is it any wonder that in the English provinces they say that you are cowards? When time showed these statements to be lies, what was the feeling instead of simply discussing with the English, why we do not think in the same way, to what we come? The situation simply shows that the men at Ottawa were simply liars, or we were cowards."

Mr. Bourassa said the French-Canadian had a right to know where Laurier stood in conscription. "What will this other man of 76, without children himself, do in a matter so vitally affecting the fathers and mothers in this province," he demanded.

So far Sir Wilfrid had only declared against conscription by the present parliament.

Mr. Bourassa said he believed conscription was being introduced to form a police for the United States, so as to send back deserters from that country. Perhaps one of the reasons some yelled "Cowards" so loudly was to drown the noise of the footstep of thousands of Canadians who had deserted to the United States. The Nationalist leader told of a Toronto man who had come to his office, secretly closed the door and had said: "We should have stopped this enlisting business long ago." This man's name was on a manifesto calling the Rowell-Clarke pro-conscription meeting in Toronto.

In conclusion, Mr. Bourassa said: "If you have two cents worth of logic, make them say at Ottawa that we think that we have done enough for the war, and it is time to save the country."

A large range of ladies' and children's pumps and strap slippers, at Coles Shoe Co., for the First of July, 122 Colborne St.

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DELPHIA HAS BIG INFANT

Years Old, Weighing Pounds, Billy McCarthy is Some Baby

red pound baby just two nine months old, who nature as a pastime with a piano-mover, and such as two adults at each baffling science in Philadelphia.

from near and far have him. He has been X-rayed lined. They cannot find abnormal about him except this. They cannot explain his His enormous weight is fat, because his bones are an adult's, five feet eight all, and weighing 164

is "Billy" McCarthy, 127 Avenue, Narbeth.

was born on August 23, New York City, he weighed pounds at the time of his birth. He immediately began to gain at phenomenal rate that when hospital with his mother ter he weighed 39 pounds.

Weeks-old baby weighing 39 as an unheard thing even New York City. He kept right on until at nine months he 89 pounds, and to-day, all will not be 3 years old just, he is as described

as a brother, Frank, who is e years old, with whom he a doll, and Frank wears d" suits himself. Billy nk on his lap like a play- pushes him around the lawn in the "Irish Mail" the facility of a baby eeing with a kitten.

is interesting thing about y is that his mind is away mal. It has not been hurt rowth. He talks about easons and asks questions hild of six or eight would of. His mother has all who have examined him he is away above normal and just to let him grow s he is healthy.

ee, I was a trained nurse was married," said the "so I know a lot of doey have heard about Billy, eat many of them have ex- im.

in eat everything he wants und that when I tried diet- he put on more flesh than et him what he wanted. He ats us out of house and ven at his age, this baby uch as two adults. Well, it eat, but not much except eaks and chops. His moth- chicken three times a week . The milk order is four milk daily.

the ordinary comforts of for young Billy is a prob- igh and frenzied finance, to his mother.

es cost \$12 pair. They have ide to order, and he grows n three months. His en- robe has to be renewed ev- months, because he grows His shirts cost \$4 apiece. e have regular automobiles and it had to be made to . The parents paid \$42 for carriage

is even outgrowing that car- but as luck would have it, standing to walk. His par- ents would never be able to cause he is so heavy.

months ago he surprised y by beginning to walk, and oodles around with as much a child of five or six.

is a wonderful disposition— s cross, and is happy as nsal healthy baby should be. has grip like a vise. When ter bade the young lad fare- d extended a hand for a ke, the "baby" took it with illiard hold and gave a grip of the champion.

MAY FLOOD MINES

By Courier Leased Wire. June 21.—Rumors to the at the mines of district No. 6 flooded by the pumpmen the proposals submitted by R. M. P. are accepted by the by Sunday are current. demand the acceptance of osal, but the operators de- omit the penalty clause. Pro- adopt such a plan are said started at the Bankhead hich has asked other mines inilary. Secretary Carter of ers' Union, stated that he had othing. He thought the men xious to treat the situation as anyone, although they xious to have their demands to and be replaced at work.

TOWN AFIRE

By Courier Leased Wire. hapolis, Ind., June 21.—That a of Kirkpatrick, Indiana, rning, following the explo- ar of oil, was the report a telephone company. Com- on with Kirkpatrick was cut

SUNK BY SUB

By Courier Leased Wire. June 21.—The Warren from Boston, May 31, for l, has been sunk by a Ger- marine. Advice to the com- day gave nothing regarding of the crew of the liner.

PIRATES REPORTED CAPTURED

Rumor of British Steamer Taking Prisoner Crew of Hun Raider

LACKS CONFIRMATION Germany Prepares for Rapid Harvesting of Roumanian Wheat

By Courier Leased Wire. An Atlantic Port, June 22.—No confirmation could be found to-day of a report that a British steamer had arrived near here with a large number of Germans taken from a destroyed sea raider.

The report was said to have been brought ashore last night by government agents who visited the steamer, but this has not been confirmed.

Roumanian Harvests. Copenhagen, June 22.—The German authorities in Roumania have made every preparation for the most rapid harvesting of the grain crop.

The harvesters will be paid, according to the announcements in the German papers, higher wages than is customary in peace time, in order to encourage a zealous effort.

Amsterdam, June 22.—Importance has been attached in Germany to statements by Herr Zauner, the potash magnate, at a recent meeting of his company, in which he said that the light crops in Argentine were due to the inability of Argentine farmers to get potash.

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Weather Bulletin

Toronto, June 22.—Since yesterday morning rain has fallen in nearly all parts of the western provinces.

Edmonton reports an inch. Elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fair with the exception of some scattered showers.

Forecasts. Moderate winds mostly west and south, fair today and on Saturday with stationary or a little higher temperature.

