

ENTENTE BLOCKADE BRINGS GREECE TO TERMS

Greek Gov't Yields To Allies' Demands

Agrees to Demobilization, Deportation of German Agents, Removal of Athens' Chief of Police and Pro-Entente Sentiment Not to be Suppressed.

Athens, June 22.—Greece has accepted unconditionally the demands made by the Entente powers. This decision was communicated to the French Legation by M. Zaimas, the former premier, to whom the formation of a new cabinet is reported to have been entrusted. The new cabinet will be made on non-political lines, even including one or two adherents of former Premier Venizelos.

The ultimatum of the Entente Powers was delivered to the Greek government at noon on Wednesday. The demands, according to the newspaper Nea Hama, were:—Complete general demobilization, removal of the chief of police of Athens, pro-entente sentiment not to be suppressed, deportation of agents spreading German propaganda. While the dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies also was desired, the newspaper says, it may not be directly demanded.

This version of the nature of the Entente demands is said in diplomatic circles to be substantially accurate.

ALLIED FLEET AT PIRAEUS.

London, June 22.—The acceptance by Greece of all the demands of the Entente Powers is reported by Reuters' Athens correspondent. He cables that M. Zaimas, to whom the formation of a new cabinet is said to have been entrusted, went to the French legation during a conference of the Entente ministers last evening and announced in the name of King Constantine that Greece had yielded fully.

Paris, June 22.—An Allied fleet has been ordered to cruise before Piraeus, the port of Athens, according to a Havas despatch from Saloniki. It is said that the fleet eventually will be supported by a landing party.

The fleet, made up of squadrons of the allied nations, will be commanded by Vice-Admiral Moreau. The despatch says the action of the landing party "will depend upon events."

Piraeus, the second largest city of Greece, is five miles southwest of Athens. It is 100 miles below Saloniki.

ITALY IN ACCORD WITH ALLIES.

Paris, June 22.—The Italian minister at Athens has handed the Greek government a note from his home government declaring that it adhered to the representations made by the Entente Powers, says a Havas despatch from Athens today.

MUST DEMOBILIZE AT ONCE.

Paris, June 22.—It was stated in the note demobilization of the Greek army must be complete and immediate.

The Allies demanded replacement of the Skouloudis ministry with a cabinet which would give all guarantees for observance of friendly neutrality toward the Entente, in harmony with the engagements of the Greek government. Dissolution of the Greek chamber, to be followed by general elections, also is required, as well as the replacement of police officials alleged to be under foreign influence.

BERLIN SHAKES BIG STICK AT SWISS GOV'T

Threatens to Cut off Coal and Iron Supply if Switzerland Refuses to Permit Export of Food Collected by German Agents.

General counselor Schultness announced in parliament today that Germany had made a demand that the Swiss government permit the exportation of cotton and food stuffs collected in this country by German agents. If the demand is not complied with, Germany will prohibit the exportation to Switzerland of coal, iron and other materials which would mean that Swiss industries would be brought to a standstill. The Swiss federal authorities have asked for time to reply, and are sending a delegation to Paris to confer with representatives of the Entente allies in order to settle the situation.

Factory to Make Artificial Limbs for Maimed Soldiers

Will be Opened by War Hospitals Commission — No Need for Private Funds for the Purpose.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Ont., June 22.—The war hospitals commission is establishing a factory to make artificial limbs for Canadian soldiers who may require them.

In view of the fact that certain persons are going about the country asking for subscriptions to funds to provide artificial limbs, the commission announces "The most ample provision is being made by the government for the latest and best types of artificial limbs, both in Canada and in England, for all the members of the C. E. F. who may have suffered amputation. Special study has been made of the matter by the military hospitals commission in conjunction with the medical authorities of the militia department, and in consequence, a special factory is being established by the hospitals commission in connection with the new convalescent hospital in Toronto for the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs for all who require them."

MAKE PLANS FOR THE REPEAL OF SCOTT ACT

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, June 22.—Lt. Col. Percy A. Guthrie left this evening by C.P.R. for St. John where it is understood he will take over the New Brunswick command from Brigadier General H. H. McLean, who goes to Valcartier.

The Court of Appeal concluded hearing of argument in the Boddington case this afternoon, judgment being reserved. Tomorrow morning judgments will be delivered.

The provincial government's meeting closed here this afternoon. Hon. Dr. Landry left this evening for Montreal on provincial business and is to be accompanied by Attorney General Saxter. Premier Clarke returned to St. Stephen this evening.

The executive of the New Brunswick branch of the Dominion Alliance concluded plans here this afternoon for elections in the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs for all who require them.

Admiral Jellicoe The Inspiring Force Of Britain's Fleet

Another Nelson, but Under Conditions Which Call for Quick Action and an Eminent Strategist.

Upon the shoulders of Sir John Jellicoe there rests a responsibility as great as has ever fallen to any man. We have heard little of him in the course of the war, but behind every naval movement and every success of the Navy has lain the power and efficient handling of the Fleet he commands. It has been said of him that he is the "future Nelson," just as Lord Fisher has been called the "modern St. Vincent." There are in him Nelson-like qualities which caused him to be selected and brought forward for the office he holds today. Compared with the force he commands the fleet of Nelson was but a toy fleet, and Nelson had weeks to make up his mind how he should attack the French, and hours to develop his attack, while ten minutes after the German fleet is sighted a battle will be engaged which, in violence and decisive importance, will surpass any battle of which the world has ever heard.

A Passionate Love for the Service.

Jellicoe is a man of remarkable personality. Of middle height, lean in body, having not an ounce of superfluous fat upon him, he is physically fit in every way, for he holds strongly that the sound mind goes with the sound body. In manner there is in him a certain reticence and modesty which had no counterpart in Nelson. But Jellicoe's quiet reserve instantly gives place, when he speaks, to lively humor and gentility. The alertness of his intelligence beams out of his eyes. He has proved on many occasions that he possesses high qualities of resolution, courage, readiness to act, and fearlessness of responsibility. He is a master of strategy and a wary and thoughtful student of tactics. These are some of the qualities that bring him near to Nelson, and, like Nelson, he has a passionate love for the service and an intimate knowledge of every branch of it, both material and personal. To see him run up to the bridge two steps at a time, to descend with him through a narrow manhole into a comming-tower, to hear him speak with fervor of the mettle of the modern gunners, of the lives and duties of the seamen, is a revelation of the qualities of the man. Sparing of all luxury, setting nothing between himself and his duty, winning, and not exacting, the best that every officer can give to the service, he is a pattern of all that is best in the navy. He has quiet confidence in his officers and men, by whom he is idolized, for their advantage is always in his mind. He has a great hold upon them, not by exhibiting torrents of enthusiasm, but by the calm persuasiveness of his personality. Only those who know Sir John Jellicoe intimately know how he is beloved by officers and men.

Jellicoe is above all things a gunnery officer, though he does not get into the papers. No broadsides come from him like those of the Beresfords, and erstwhile of the Scotts. "It was Lord Fisher, then himself a great gunnery officer, who recognized the great merits of Jellicoe. "Whose gun is that?" asked Fisher long ago at Whale Island, when he witnessed an especially fine bit of gunnery. It was Jellicoe's, and from that day to this the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet has been a man marked for good work, and afterwards command.

Fisher and Jellicoe have lived and labored together. Like the late First Sea Lord, Jellicoe believes in hitting first, hitting hard and going on hitting. As director of Naval Ordnance he did a giant's work in developing the efficiency of modern gunnery methods. His plan is to get in the first blow. "I'm not for fightin' every gun for the pure joy of fightin', but when you do, punch him, punch first and punch him frequent," says Mulvaney, and so would Sir John Jellicoe say.

At The Admiralty.

Jellicoe has lived to the full the life of the service, and knows every part of it. He has been Fisher's assistant at the Admiralty in former times. As Third Sea Lord and Controller he vitified all that concerned the working of the dockyards and private yards. He realized the importance of making liberal financial provision to enable work to be done well and quickly, and in a period of remarkable activity in naval development he played a great and important part. As Second Sea Lord he was in his very element, and at a critical time, when the whole organization for officering and manning the Fleet was developing and changing, Jellicoe brought forward modifications of the system from which we are reaping many advantages today.

If the war had not broken out Jellicoe would have gone to the Admiralty as First Sea Lord, where he would have had practical control of the handling of the whole Fleets as strategist, and, in a measure, as tactician. But afloat he has shown that he is both. In manoeuvres a few years ago he hammered the enemy so hard that operations which were to have lasted three weeks ended in three days, because the end has been reached. His quick success in landing a raiding party at Immingham, under the nose of his opponent, is still in the public mind. Jellicoe was commander of the Victoria when she was rammed and sunk by the Camperdown, but, for our advantage, he was saved. He has risked his life in saving and attempting to save the lives of other people. He was badly wounded in the Boxer Expedition. Jellicoe is a good sportsman. He has shown his fitness in the fairs and between the goalposts. He will pull an oar with most men. No game or sport is strange to him. He has always encouraged the Navy in its sports. His ships and squadron have always been efficient in these things, and, as in the serious work of the profession, he has been a great inspirer of men.

When the history of the long watch of the Grand Fleet in this war is written it will rival in vivid interest the long watch of Nelson of Toulon. But a Gulf of Lyons gale is no match for a gale in the North Sea. In autumn rains and winter cold, in icy blizzards and driving mists, endangered by submarines, and in peril of mines, waiting with long patience for "The Day," the Grand Fleet has been the guard of home and Empire. What endurance has been required no man can say. But this we do know, that Sir John Jellicoe has been the inspiring force in all this tremendous time—"Savviter in modo, fortiter in re."

17 American Captives.

Chihuahua, Mexico, June 22.—Seventeen American soldiers, negro troops of the Tenth Cavalry, who were captured in the battle at Carrizal, were brought here today, with Lem H. Spillbury, a Mormon scout, employed by Gen. J. J. Pershing, and were interned.

Spillbury said that Captain Chas. T. Boyd commanded the Americans, and with Lieut. Henry R. Adair, was among the killed.

Ottawa, June 22.—"We are used fine here—as well as we would be at Castle Keboe." The foregoing, written by an Ottawa soldier in a German internment camp, probably got by the Kaiser's censors as a boost for prison conditions. It is a clever evasion, however, for Castle Keboe is the local name for the Ottawa jail.

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NOTICE

To Members of The Standard Travel Club

This circulation contest closes on Saturday, June 24th

Members residing in St. John or Fairville must have all their coupons and money in The Standard office not later than six o'clock in the afternoon.

Two hours additional will be allowed for remittances from out of town sent by mail, and all these must be received by The Standard by eight o'clock in the evening.

Announcement of the prize winners will be made in Monday morning's paper.

BACK-ASTOR WEDDING AT BAR HARBOR YESTERDAY A QUIET AFFAIR

Only Members of the Two Families and Few Intimate Friends were Present at the Ceremony.

Bar Harbor, Maine, June 22.—Mrs. John Jacob Astor and William K. Dick, of New York, were married at St. Saviour's church here today by the Rev. A. C. Larned, the rector. Only the members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride wore a dark blue traveling suit and a black straw hat. Barber in the day, with Mr. Dick, she attended communion service at the church.

Prisoners Remanded. On the police court yesterday three drunks were remanded to jail. Thomas Keating and his son charged with flying and lurking in a Brussels street alleyway, were remanded.

Could Not Stand The Least Excitement. Was So Weak and Ran Down.

Many women become run down and wear out by their household cares and duties never ending, and sooner or later find themselves with shattered nerves and weak hearts.

When the heart becomes weak, and the nerves unstrung, it is impossible for a woman to look after her household or social duties. The least little exertion or excitement leaves her in an exhausted condition, and not fit to do anything.

On the first sign of any weakness of the heart or nerves, you will be wise if you start to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

37TH ANNUAL MEETING OF DOMESTIC SANITARY AND HEATING ENGINEERS

Brought to a Close Yesterday at London, Ont., with Election of Officers.

London, Ont., June 22.—The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Canadian Society of Domestic Sanitary and Heating Engineers came to a close today, following the election of officers for the coming year.

Montreal was selected for the society's next annual convention. The following officers were elected: President, Alex. Charette, Montreal; vice-president, C. R. Myers, Stratford, Ont.; secretary-treasurer, L. J. Conroy, Montreal.

Provincial vice-presidents: Quebec, Jos. Laurier, Montreal; Ontario, G. T. Frankland, Toronto; New Brunswick, W. C. Crawford, St. John; Nova Scotia, J. E. Goodwin, Halifax; P. E. I., D. R. H. Shaw, Charlottetown; Manitoba, J. MacKie, Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, N. B. Roantrree, Swift Current; Alberta, James Marr, Calgary; British Columbia, J. A. Anderson, Vancouver.

Chairman of committees: Sanitary committee, Angus McDonald, Stratford; heating and ventilation, R. J. McCally, Montreal; legislation, A. Archambault, Hull, Que.; essay, George S. Dorman, Moncton; apprenticeship, John Watson, Toronto.

THE KOENIG IN KIEL. Copenhagen, Denmark, June 11, via London.—According to the Ribe Stiftstidende the German battleship Koenig, damaged in the naval battle of May 31, has been docked at Kiel.

Americans Leaving Capital. Mexico City, June 22.—Two trains carrying Americans left Mexico City this morning. The first was composed of six passenger cars, and the second of six box cars. Both were crowded.

The government is giving guarantees and facilities to the travellers and has assured James Lynn Rodgers, the American representative, that they will arrive safely at Vera Cruz. No cabinet meeting was held today. The local press announces that the reply to Gen. Carranza's note will be published within the next few hours.

Girl a Nervous Wreck At Eleven Years of Age

Was Tired Out, Pale and Sallow—Would Tremble Till the Bed Would Shake—Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Cured Her.

In the schools of today there is found an alarming proportion of weak, nervous children who have little chance of developing into healthy, useful men and women. Nature requires the assistance of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to help them over a trying period and set them on their feet.

There would be fewer wearing glasses if the nerves were invigorated, less irritation in the school and home, more robust health and a greater pleasure in the school tasks.

This letter bears a cheering message to parents whose children are weak, puny and nervous. It shows you what may be expected from the use of this great restorative.

Mrs. Stephen Hartman, Italy Cross, Lunenburg Co., N. S., writes: "My little sister at eleven years of age became nervous, irritable and seemed all tired out. She had no ap-

Girl a Nervous Wreck At Eleven Years of Age

petite, was tired and droopy, and her complexion pale and sallow. Finally she had to keep her bed and have somebody with her all the time. She was afraid of everything, would get excited and tremble till the bed would shake. As she seemed to be getting worse under the doctor's treatment, mother decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. After she had used about four boxes improvement was noticeable, and it was wonderful to see how much brighter and stronger she grew week by week. She used ten boxes altogether, and they cured her. She got fat and rosy, and went to school every day with an ambition that she never seemed to have before. I do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to anyone, for it has indeed wonderful what it did for her."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

fruitless. at historian, who has been but of the gibes of our ears only one visit to London. occasion he made no secret of the antipathy. "The city to me like the dream of a hidden demon," he remarked. ...

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