

LONDON ADVERTISER GRAND CONTINENTAL TRIP DAILY BALLOT

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES.

If Credited to Miss or Mrs.
Address
On or before May 1, 1915. District No.
This ballot, to be good, must be clipped and sent to The Advertiser before the above expiry limit. Clip along edges.

SAYVILLE REPORTS AUSTRIAN VICTORY

Wireless Says Russians Have Evacuated Positions at Tarnow.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, April 21.—By Wireless to Sayville.—Various dispatches published in Berlin today announce the complete evacuation by the Russians some days ago of their positions at Tarnow, in Galicia, 135 miles west of Lemberg.

This was done to avoid the effects of the fire of the heavy Austrian artillery. Russian soldiers came in to Tarnow to make their personal purchases only at night.

GRAND TRUNK WINS PRIVY COUNCIL CASE

Special Contract Issued To Man Travelling With Horse Held Good.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

London, April 21.—The privy council has allowed the appeal of the Grand Trunk Railway Co., which was twice heard. Respondent's action was for damages for personal injuries, the company admitting negligence, but denying liability, and pleading a special contract authorized by the railway board.

The respondent was taking a horse by rail from Montreal to St. John. He was handed before starting a paper by the owner of the horse, which he pocketed without reading. The paper proved to be a special contract issued to people travelling with live stock, in which it was provided that the company was to be free from liability. This contract was signed on behalf of the owner of the horse and of the railway company. When the accident happened respondent claimed damages.

The lord chancellor said: "If the passenger had appreciated the contract by travelling under it, he could not afterwards reprobate it by claiming a right inconsistent with it. The respondent perhaps did not know, but the attitude allowed by the law in Canada to railway companies. The true inference was that respondent accepted the contract, and so accepted all its conditions, which he would have seen had he taken the trouble to read the contract."

CONGESTION HEAVY AT DOCKS OF LIVERPOOL

Docks Working Overtime To Improve Conditions—Shippers Avoid Port.

Liverpool, April 19 (correspondence of the Associated Press).—Docks are now working overtime freely, and shippers are entertained that better conditions will soon be realized. More than sixty vessels are in port at this writing, awaiting discharge, and the quays are crowded with goods, largely owing to inadequate transport facilities.

This congestion and delay have had the result of making shippers avoid Liverpool if possible. Egyptian cotton for American spinners was formerly sent from Alexandria to Liverpool, and then loaded on the regular liners for New York, but the continual delay has necessitated shipments to be made direct, and, according to mail advice, the steamer Italia is taking a full cargo of 11,745 bales of Egyptian cotton from Alexandria to Boston, thus avoiding the delay and labor charged at Liverpool.

FORMER NEGRO SLAVE DIES IN CHATHAM HOUSE OF REFUGE IN HIS 109TH YEAR

CHATHAM, April 20.—Nolan Johnson, aged 109 years passed away early this morning in the County House of Refuge. He has been ill for the past few months, death being due to a general breaking down of his system. He was born in Virginia, and claimed to have been a slave in the south before coming to Canada. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION AND PRIVATE SALE OF GENUINE HIGH-GRADE ORIENTAL RUGS This Week Only

MR. L. BABAYAN, who is here himself with this magnificent collection of Eastern Rugs, will be glad to assist intending purchasers in their selections. Every Rug is guaranteed to you by the well known firm, and you take no chances in buying here.

PRICES VERY MODERATE.

COLERICK BROS.

212 DUNDAS STREET

ASQUITH ASKS FOR SPEED IN WORK SOMETHING MORE TO DO THAN FIGHT

Points to Need of Ammunition To Keep Pace With Consumption. President Wilson Explains the Neutrality Stand of the United States.

CALLS FOR PATRIOTISM **WILL BE READY TO AID**
Says Men at Home Are Engaged in War As Those At the Front. Test Will Come at the Climax in World Affairs Which Is Approaching.

[Canadian Press.]
NEWCASTLE, Eng., April 20.—3:40 p.m.—The British prime minister, Herbert H. Asquith, who so often during his premiership has had to gloss over statements of his Cabinet colleagues, in an address tonight to the workmen of the northeast coast to speed up the output of munitions of war, refrained from all reference to the drink question, and declared that there had been no slackness on the part of either the employees or the employers.

The necessity for greater effort, he said, arose from the fact that an enormous quantity of ammunition was being expended, to the success of recruiting among the workers and the consequent shortage of skilled labor. This shortage is being remedied, and the Premier foreshadowed the enlargement of the present plants and the utilization of factories otherwise engaged, to do Government work, with proper compensation.

Tip for Manufacturers.
The appeal was addressed almost as much to the employers as to the men, although the meeting was entirely for the workers, and the manufacturers were told in plain terms that they must not expect to make undue profits from Government contracts.

The Prime Minister was accorded a great ovation and his speech was repeatedly cheered. He will visit some of the armament works on the Tyne-side tomorrow.

Premier Asquith said he was here to speak not only to the men of Newcastle and of the Tyne-side, but through them to his fellow countrymen, for in no other area of the empire, and not even in Flanders or France, were the natural fortunes of Great Britain or her success more intimately bound up than with the efforts and energy, with the patriotism and self-devotion of those like his hearers.

Such men, the Premier continued, were specially called by the supreme exigencies of the time and by their own capacities and opportunities to render their services to the state.

Whole Nation in the War.
The Premier declared that the demand for men and material was on a scale that it might be said, with exaggeration, that the whole nation was taking part in it. The armies fighting at the front, like the armies which were being brought into being, were drawn to a degree never before known, from all classes and sections of the people. There were very few houses which had not voluntarily and spontaneously contributed their material to the forces of the crown.

The men who were producing material were, in as true a sense as the sailors and soldiers, fighting and combating for this national war. No man was worth the name of British citizen who was not taking his part in it. In the early days of the war, said the Premier, the Government had appealed for recruits, and had obtained the largest and finest body of men who had ever followed the colors.

Self-Sacrifice Needed.
"They came not for adventure or glory," said the Premier, "but they came to a degree never before known, from all classes and sections of the people. There were very few houses which had not voluntarily and spontaneously contributed their material to the forces of the crown."

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EXPLOSIVE BULLETS
In Spite of Orders Given Troops by the General Staff.

[Canadian Press.]
London, April 21.—Official documents discovered at Przemyśl, says a Petrograd dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company, reveal that the sudden cessation by the Austrians of the use of explosive bullets following the threat of the Russian commander that every Austrian captured carrying such bullets would be shot, was due to an order issued to ammunition depots at Przemyśl that they were not to use explosive bullets except upon a signed order from the general staff.

In spite of this, however, the dispatch says, the Austrians continue to use ammunition of this nature. As an example it is stated that on April 18, on a front of 40 versts (about 27 miles) in the Pilia-Nida region, they fired explosive bullets exclusively.

Mr. Asquith appealed to the men to rival the patriotism of their fellows who had gone to the front by regular attendance at work and an increase in the output. All were called upon to make sacrifices. These sacrifices included a limitation of profits, the temporary suspension of restrictive rules and customs, with provision for reasonable compensation in cases of proven injury or loss.

Will Help Manufacturers.
The manufacturers of war materials, he said, were not entitled to undue profit; trades unions would not prejudice their interests by suspending their rules, and firms suffering by the transfer of labor, or by inability to carry out their civil contracts, would receive prompt and adequate compensation. All claims would be settled at once by a tribunal set up by the Government.

The Premier congratulated the men on the formation of a committee at Newcastle, which was devoting itself to bringing in skilled labor to fill the vacant places in the armament firms. This was the first deficiency to be made good. The next thing was to broaden the basis of production by utilizing works which at present are devoted to other purposes, for the manufacture of munitions.

"I state my own conviction," said the Premier, "when I say that once productive factories are organized and mobilized, all will be well. I remember your message: 'The masters and men together will deliver the goods.' That is all we ask you to do."

FATAL EXPLOSION

Man Killed and Wife Injured at Erie, Pa.—House Wrecked.

[Canadian Press.]
Erie, Pa., April 21.—Samuel Leonoff was killed and his wife was seriously injured early today, when their house was wrecked by an explosion. Police after an investigation, expressed the belief that a quantity of dynamite had been exploded under one corner of the building.

President Wilson Explains the Neutrality Stand of the United States.

CALLS FOR PATRIOTISM **WILL BE READY TO AID**
Says Men at Home Are Engaged in War As Those At the Front. Test Will Come at the Climax in World Affairs Which Is Approaching.

[Canadian Press.]
NEW YORK, April 20.—President Woodrow Wilson today gave a definite and clear statement of the neutrality which, guiding his administration during the war in Europe. He chose the occasion of the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, for what he said he regarded as a statement of the greatest importance to the American people. The influence of the newspaper in moulding public opinion, Mr. Wilson said, prompted him to make clear his ideas of true neutrality and in doing so impress upon his hearers the importance of adhering strictly to truthfulness and honesty in the dissemination of news.

As the only great nation not engaged in the war or suffering under the immediate influence of the war zone, Mr. Wilson said, it was the duty of the United States to stand aloof. The past had been difficult, he pointed out, but the future would be more difficult.

Will Assist in Peace.
America, the President said, never would attempt to sit in judgment upon another nation. No nation was fit to do that, he added, but America, free from hampering ambitions as a world power, free of a lust for territory, calm, cool, and without self-interest, must be able to assist in the reconstructing processes of peace.

The neutrality of the United States, Mr. Wilson said, was a higher duty than a petty desire to keep out of trouble.

"There is something so much greater to that fight," he said, "than to think of America before we think of Europe, in order that America may be fit to be Europe's friend when the day of tested friendship comes. The test of friendship is not sympathy with one side or the other, but getting ready to help both sides when the struggle is over."

The President, greeted with cheers when he appeared at the luncheon, constantly was interrupted by applause and expressions of approval. The President said in part:

Important Work of Press.
"I take the Associated Press very seriously," said the President, "and that you play in the affairs not only of this country, but of the world."

"It is therefore, of very serious things that I think I face this body of men. I do not think of you, however, as members of the Associated Press. I do not think of you as men of different parties, or of different racial derivations, or of different religious denominations. I want to talk to you as to my fellow citizens of the United States. For there are serious things which as fellow citizens we ought to consider. The times being difficult enough, the times before us are likely to be more difficult because whatever may be said about the present clear the future is dark. It is a condition of the times that they are drawing rapidly to a climax, and at the climax the test will come, not only of the nations engaged in the present colossal struggle, but of the world as a whole."

"Do you remember," he said, speaking, "we are the only great nation at present disengaged? I am not speaking, of course, with disparagement of those engaged in Europe, which are not parties to the present war, but I am thinking of their close neighborhood of it. I am thinking how their lives and ours, touch the very heart and stuff of the business; whereas we have rolling between us and those bitter days across the water thousands of miles of calm and silent ocean. Our atmosphere is not yet charged with those disturbing elements which must be felt and must permeate every part of Europe. Therefore it is not likely that the nations of the world will some day turn to us for the cooler assessment of the elements, engaged in Europe, which are not parties to the present war, but I am thinking of their close neighborhood of it. 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