

ALLIES READY TO STRIKE AT GERMAN RACE

Foch and Lloyd George in Conference on Plans for Drive Against the Teutons.

MUST ACCEPT TERMS OR ARMY ADVANCES

Present Plans Call for Further Invasion of Germany by France and Belgium.

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The general plan considered, of which many collateral features require examination is understood to provide for a northward movement by the Belgian troops which would occupy Dortmund, while the French would occupy Frankfurt and penetrate the country beyond to a considerable depth, possibly as far as Munich, while a fleet would blockade the port of Hamburg. The declared object of these movements is to force the military clauses of the treaty and secure the disarmament of the German army.

Could Move at Once.

In these circumstances the Allies, it is pointed out, would not have to wait until May 1, the date before which the Allies must inform Germany how much she must pay in reparations and other which Germany, under the treaty may agree her case before the reparations commission. By having their case upon the disarmament demands they could act immediately under the authority of the treaty, the sponsors of the plan argue.

May Start New Duties.

Disarmament may be the first subject to be taken up and Major-General Von Seeckt, the German chief of staff, and a member of the official delegation is coming to London to answer the representations under this head. Among the forms of economic pressure which might be applied to Germany, now under discussion is the setting up of a new customs frontier to separate occupied Germany from the remainder of the Empire.

France is Peaceful

Paris, Feb. 27.—In an editorial today on the subject of the London conference with the Germans, beginning March 1, the Temps declares that France, viscus fearless over the possible consequences over a rupture, sincerely desires that an agreement be reached with the Germans. "Germany has the floor," says the editorial, "what the Allies are interested in is a negative, impassioned 'non-possimus' from Germany, but the positive counter-proposal which foreign minister may bring."

"As Germany's turn to speak arrives, France does not fear a rupture, but sincerely desires an agreement, which is resolved not to consent to any further debate and to insist that be paid whatever may happen. She wishes that the German negotiator will make it unnecessary to use force, and that a way may be found which is perfectly possible by which Germany may prosper in working up, because she cannot prosper otherwise."

Must Have Big Force

Immediately opposite this editorial, the Temps prints its comment on the army budget voted by the French Chamber yesterday, in which the newspaper says: "Germany's attitude forces France, for some time at least, to be ready for any eventuality which must be met fearlessly. We must have an army strong enough to cause the rights of France, as outlined by the treaty of Versailles, to be respected and enforced. Germany, when she signed the treaty, admitted defeat, but today she is attempting dilatory tactics. We must have an army strong enough to make Germany keep her promises and make good her word."

Germany for England

Berlin, Feb. 27.—The eight German delegates to the conference with the Allies in London, headed by Foreign Minister Simons and accompanied by a staff of some fifty secretaries and clerks and a party of several German newspapermen, left Berlin unexpectedly today on a special train en route to England. Chancellor Pe-

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Marriage During Hypnotic Spell

Millionaire German Woman Now Seeks Dissolution — Victim of Adventurer.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—A high court will be asked this week to decide whether a woman is entitled to dissolution of her marriage on the ground that she entered upon it under hypnotic influence and, therefore, was not conscious of what she was doing. The claimant is a heiress in her own right, being the orphan daughter of a wealthy Hamburg family. Her husband was formerly an engineer in the German navy. Last year the couple met in Berlin society. None of their friends nor relatives were present at the ceremony. They received a newspaper announcement of her marriage.

Awakes From Trance.

Tactfully, however, the uncle persuaded her to take lunch with him and in conversation he found she knew nothing about her husband except his name, but mentioned she was a friend of making hypnotic experiments. She could not say when it was decided to marry and only knew the ceremony was performed conventionally in church.

As the conversation proceeded the niece seemed suddenly aroused from her state of mental torpor and explained as if she herself were surprised, "Really, the idea of marrying him never occurred to me."

The immediate sequel was that she went to Hamburg with her uncle and has remained there ever since, appearing to regard with intense aversion any idea of returning to her husband.

PROSPECTS FOR AN ELECTION IN CHINA WANING

Political Leaders Halt Campaigns as Military Rivalry Threatens Peace of Land.

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Peking, Feb. 27.—With the peace of the country becoming daily more threatened by the gradual convergence toward a struggle of the rivalries between the overlords of Chihli and Fengtien, Generalissimo Tsao K'un and Chang Tso-lin, and the aggressive military actions taken by some commanders against Hupeh, Hunan and Kiangsi, the election issue is falling into abeyance. There are now, indeed, many politicians in the capital, particularly those of the Yenchia Hui (meaning "Investigation Society," the new name of the old Chingpaung or Progress party), who freely predict that the parliamentary election contemplated by presidential mandate the latter part of last October and later designated to take place during April and May of this spring will never be held.

Elections Settle Nothing.

Premier Chin's party, which hoped by means of the elections to further the reunification of the country and rid the government of the Anfu parliament, which has been without a quarum since the Anfu overturn, and consequently has been unable to give the necessary legislative sanction to make the present cabinet substantive instead of "acting," finds that the new elections are going to accomplish neither aim, for the southern irreconcilables seem not in the least impressed by the presidential mandate. They have, indeed, discomfited the present government by pointing out that if the government seeks to complete those as of illegal status, then President Hsu, who holds office by virtue of their choice and sanction, is of the same status. They have added strength to the enemies of the government by turning to Canton sympathy, and Canton has been quick to capitalize the situation.

Parties Lose Zeal.

The premier's party is not the only party which has lost zeal in the election. There is evidence that the Chiao-tung or communications clique, which, immediately upon the promulgation of the elections, laid plans for an extensive and expensive election campaign with a view to capturing the coming Parliament, has become discouraged by the realization that the backing of Tsao K'un, which it has sought, is chiefly because of the attitude of contempt which his leading general, Wu Pei-fu, maintains toward the Chiao-tung, and, in fact, all politicians, not to be depended upon. Antipathy toward without this backing parliamentary control is worthless, and in the event of the clash between the Chihli and Fengtien military forces which seems bound to occur before the summer, politicians of all parties will be swept aside ruthlessly, no matter at what expense they have hitherto worked their interests. The Chiao-tung people have apparently given the campaign up as a bad investment, and have recalled their electioneering, which had been sent with large funds to the various provincial capitals and trading centres.

runback and many of the lesser government officials have the delegation through at the station.

Major-General Von Seeckt, the chief of staff, travelled in uniform and there was not a single uniform or high hat observable among the delegation which more resembled a crowd of business men than a diplomatic mission.

The Chancellor and Dr. Simons both appeared to be in especially good spirits, laughing and joking as they photographed the new life, vigor, and abundance.

OCCUPIED AREA OF GERMANY IS VERY PROSPEROUS

British and United States Troops Are the Best of Spenders.

CAFES ALL DO A RUSHING BUSINESS

Rhine Towns Are Once More Reaching Out for Tourist Traffic—Factories Busy.

By MARY HENKE

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Cologne, Feb. 27.—One thing is worrying the good Rhine-land business man. He is afraid that he will awake some time and find that the allied troops have been ordered out of Germany.

For the Rhine is flowing now through some prosperous country. And the American dollar and the English pound have contributed greatly to this prosperity. Cologne's business section is full of hotels and inns. Jewels and fur and silks and velvet frocks fill the shop windows. Cheap jewelry and expensive stones are offered together in dozens of shops. Some windows are headed high with the blazon of "real ivory" that are the latest fad of the Rhine-land women. Large department stores dazzle the working man's wife with their bargains. Lovelies have stepped out of the shops and are now perched in a glittering chamber where glass sparkles and flowers glow and expensive perfumes and "womon things" prove almost as tempting as the gold on comb and the silver on ring in the old days. Everybody seems to be buying in spite of the fact that everything costs twice as much as it does in unoccupied territory. The streets are ways crowded—British Tommies, girls from the army corps, well-dressed men and women, and here and there a shabby workman staking past, feeling out of place in a crowd so obviously wealthy.

Cafes Kept Filled.

The cafes are usually full from late afternoon to midnight, when well-dressed youths and girls come in to dance to American jazz tunes. Here, too, everybody seems to have plenty of money. There is one cafe that is particularly notable. It is a small, cozy place where a man in a dark suit and a woman in a dark dress were an iron cross conspicuously pinned to his coat. He offers postcards and some other trifles to the crowded crowd, and sometimes some body else.

Outside in the market stalls and the narrow streets is the human price that Cologne men still pay for the war. Crippled children, starved and anemic; haggard, hungry-faced men, worn, dull-eyed women with a little black of food on their arms. They seem to have as well as the shopkeeper, is making money, and it is all in English and American money. A cutlery factory near Cologne is sending its product in thousands of cases to the United States. The iron, paper and cloth mills are busy, turning out products for foreign buyers. Every train brings foreign tourists, and the business life of the Rhine towns is beginning to go after the tourist traffic starts in after the winter months. Several towns are moving for better international train service in order to attract people from over the world to the once popular resort places.

DRAFT NOTICE DROVE HIM WILD, SAYS WIFE

Chicago, Feb. 27.—The "wild man of Borzoo" had nothing on Edward Melka, according to the temper, tone and tenor of testimony of his wife, THE Melka. One of his wildest exhibitions followed his receipt of a "mandatory invitation" from the War Department to fight for his country with the U. S. Army, according to Mrs. Melka's testimony before Superior Judge Sabbath, who granted a divorce to her.

LOST CHILD FOUND.

Burlington, N. B., Feb. 27.—Mary Masterman, 3-year-old daughter of John Masterman, wandered away last evening and was found today asleep in a clump of bushes in the woods a mile from the highway.

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FOUND STILL IN HOUSE.

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 27.—Police recently discovered a 76 gallon capacity whisky distillery in full operation at the home of George W. Hall, a 60-year-old man who had been put in a sanatorium for insanity.

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Dr. T. Albert Moore At Centenary Church

General Secretary of Evangelism and Social Service Preached Eloquent Sermon

The religion of Jesus Christ can solve the problems of the nations if the people will apply its principles. We have tried militarism, we have tried imperialism, we have tried socialism, we have tried communism, we have tried everything, in fact, but the Gospel. Let us give it a chance, so spoke the prime minister of Great Britain, Lloyd George, in an interview in Paris with Dr. T. Albert Moore of Toronto, general secretary of Evangelism and Social Service of the Methodist church.

The flowers in Centenary yesterday were in memory of the late Chief Justice Tuck and sent by his daughter, Rev. H. A. Goodwin conducted the service. Special music included a solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Vernon Eville and William Layton, and an anthem, "What Are These?" in which the solo was taken by Mrs. Geo. Leitch.

Boy Shot, Hides Pain To Shield Boy Chum

New York, Feb. 27.—James LeRoy, 10, of 224 East 104th street, was sent yesterday afternoon to the shoemaker's shop of his grandfather, Frank Pagi, at 211 East Ninety-sixth street, to get slippers that were being repaired. He took with him Cornelius Eder, 10, his playmate, living at the same address. The boys did not find Pagi and began looking around for the slippers.

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