

MARSHAL FOCH TO STOP WAR, SAYS ENGLISH LORD

"Combined Efforts of America and Allies Will End Struggle," Northcliffe Declares.

London, Oct. 14.—"The speed of the German reply is indicative of the anxiety the Germans feel for the safety of their rapidly retreating army," said Viscount Northcliffe, an Associated Press representative tonight.

"At the time they were being questioned about the Lusitania, they played for delay, delay, delay," he continued. "Now they are fighting to gain days, even hours. Their reply consists of evasions made for the purpose of unbalancing the minds of simple folks in allied countries and to convince the German people that the allies will not accept what is declared by them to look like a reasonable offer of peace."

The character of the answer shows the atmosphere of equivocation in which the German government lives and moves. Germany only declares itself to comply. It does not comply. It has not accepted the president's terms. It only says—untruthfully—that those terms have been accepted.

Bismarck's Reply.

"In 1870 the Germans, when they had the great French army enveloped at Sedan, declined to give an armistice. Bismarck said: "Germany desires to promote the re-establishment of peace. The best means of assuring it is to deprive France of its army."

"If my American friends will look at the maps in their newspapers today they will see that Marshal Foch is rapidly driving the Germans into a gigantic Sedan; not the Sedan of the 1870 type, for the number of retreating Germans represent hundreds as compared to tens of Marshal MacMahon's army in 1870.

"If we grant an armistice we shall be providing material for a great prolongation of the war. If we leave the matter to Marshal Foch he will end the war. Bulgaria is out. Turkey is going out. Austria-Hungary is on the verge of a revolution.

"The combined efforts of America, Great Britain, Italy, France and Belgium will end this struggle and put a stop to any possible recrudescence of the war."

London Populace Believes Peace Is Nearly at Hand

London, Oct. 14.—London's streets, parks and public places were crowded with people Sunday. The crowds had an almost festive aspect. Such cheerfulness has long been unknown here.

The people believe peace is near. Thousands of Sunday idlers paraded through Whitehall and gathered about the government buildings, awaiting the latest news. None was more cheerful in these crowds than the hundreds of officers, soldiers and sailors, with contingents of Americans, Belgians and French always present. Never were the military forces more evidently popular.

The public eagerly awaits some statement of the government's policy, and some interpretation of events from a British standpoint is expected.

Discussion of the meaning of the German terms used in the reply to President Wilson is heard everywhere. Two leading questions are whether the allies will embark upon a commission to arrange for an evacuation of allied territory still in German hands and how far German assumption that all the allies will stand together on President Wilson's platform is warranted. There is also question whether the allies will begin any conference without previous insistence upon certain minimum demands.

The submarine warfare and the disposition of Germany's colonies are details of peace which seem to interest the British public most.

Rev. J. Wallace Larkin Dies at Immanuel Hospital

Rev. J. Wallace Larkin died at the Immanuel hospital Sunday after an illness of several months. He was born in Twin Springs, Nevada, August 29, 1864. He was ordained a minister in the Congregational church at Harvard, Neb., 1897, and was pastor of the Congregational churches at Stockham, Blair, Grand Island and the Presbyterian churches at Stockham, Plattsmouth, Monroe, Wahoo and Diller. Mr. Larkin was married August 6, 1903, to Mrs. Clara M. Rogers, who with her daughter, Miss Mildred Rogers; his father and two sisters survive him. The funeral will take place Tuesday at 11 a. m. from the undertaking rooms of Cole-McKay, Twenty-sixth and Farnam, and will be in charge of Rev. Dr. W. H. Kearns, state secretary of missions, assisted by Rev. Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins, professor of theology in the Omaha Theological seminary. Interment will be in the Forest Lawn cemetery.

Court Jurisdiction Is Disputed in Damage Suit

In a special appearance document filed in district court Monday, Mrs. Gertrude Garrett, nee Gertrude Metz, objects to the jurisdiction of the court in a suit filed recently for Jess M. Miller, a minor, by his father, Henry Miller, for \$25,000 damages as the result of an automobile accident in South Omaha in which the Miller boy alleged he was permanently injured by an auto driven by Miss Metz.

Mrs. Garrett alleges that at the time of the pretended service and return of the summons there was no person of the legal name of Gertrude Metz at the place the pretended service of the summons and that the legal name of Gertrude Metz at that time was Gertrude Garrett. The summons was served on Miss Metz because the Mr. Garrett.

Press Comment On Wilson Reply

Chicago Tribune: The president's response to the German proposals rises inevitably from the logic of those noteworthy communications and addresses which have marked our controversy with the imperial German government. It expresses with force and unequivocally the conviction and purpose of the American people in this war, and will receive their unhesitating, undivided and enthusiastic approval.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The president has not misinterpreted the spirit of the nation in this reply. He could not have said less and remain in accord with the American people. It was unnecessary to have said more.

Baltimore Sun: The president's answer leaves the door open to the German people, if they will kick out the kaiser, cease their atrocities and then accept such terms as the allied governments will grant. It invites peace but only on those conditions.

Sioux City Journal: The reply of the president will meet the universal approval of the people, because it is the statement of what the people insist shall be the terms upon which the war is terminated. They demanded that German atrocities shall not go unchallenged and that her barbarism shall not be condoned. They have demanded that the fruits of victory shall not be surrendered until the purposes for which the sacrifices which made that victory possible shall have been achieved. The government and the people are in accord.

Lincoln State Journal: For two days America resembled nothing so much as a foot ball crowd yelling to the players: "Look out for a fake." A few icy paragraphs coming from the White House by way of the State department stills the tumult. There is no danger that the president will be fooled by a fake.

Indianapolis Star: The president's answer to the German peace bid means in plain undiplomatic language "Unconditional surrender."

Los Angeles Times: Germany will have to come to it. She must accede to the president's ultimatum sooner or later—and the sooner the better for Germany. Autocracy is doomed. Germany cannot escape the world trend.

Salt Lake City Herald: Now that President Wilson has indicated that note writing has adjourned let us go on with the war. Germany understands what an unconditional surrender means and we know all it means and that should constitute the first consideration of peace.

Rocky Mountain News, (Denver): The nation will feel immensely relieved that it has been freed from the time being of any association with the barbarian and if the people had their way they would much prefer that the allied governments have nothing to do with him until he is beaten down to his knees by force of arms. And now let the notes be as few as possible.

New York Herald: The reply sent yesterday is the best possible proof that the intricate congeries of the president's questioning of the German imperial chancellor and that functionary's reply was as unnecessary as it was futile. * * * if in any respect the president's reply seems inadequate to the American people it will be in the absence from it of any mention of reparation and punishment.

New York Herald (German): The principal point in Mr. Wilson's note is * * * that part in which he insists on a change of government in Germany. * * * If the German military party thinks to win by camouflage, they are hopelessly mistaken.

New York Tribune: Why, in our growing correspondence with Germany is the word surrender taboo? Why is it that we cannot talk as we fight? * * * We are negotiating with Germany toward an armistice—toward peace. Does the heart of the American people and how it sinks as each further execution is so vaguely disappointed?"

Boston Globe: President Wilson trained his guns upon the very heart and center of German autocracy.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: There can be no peace. There can be no armistice. There can be nothing but war, so long as the Hohenzollern sits on the throne.

A recuperative diet in influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible.—Adv.

BARBER GIVES RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

Tells How to Make a Home-Made Gray Hair Remedy.

Mr. A. E. O'Brien, who has been a barber in New York City for many years, made the following statement: "Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately made black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following remedy that you can make at home:

"Merely get a small box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for mixing and use come in each box.

"You need not hesitate to use Orlex, as a \$100.00 gold bond comes in each box guaranteeing the user that Orlex powder does not contain silver, lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coal tar products or their derivatives.

"It does not rub off, is not sticky or gummy and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray haired person look twenty years younger."

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ATROCITIES TO CEASE BEFORE PEACE CHANCE

(Continued from Page One.)

which she might break her word to an armistice.

From that point the United States and the allies might proceed to dispose of all that remained of kaiserism if the German people have not done it before, as President Wilson in his note plainly invites them to do.

While nowhere in the note does the president openly join with the entente statesmen on the demand that the "chief criminals" must be delivered up for trial, the president's confidants point out that he plainly subscribes to the doctrine that the guilt of bringing on the world war is personal.

It will be noted that the president completely rejects the German suggestion for a mixed commission to arrange an evacuation and reminds the militarists that they will accept the terms laid down by Marshal Foch and the associated commanders; that they will have no part in framing them. He makes it plain he does not accept the new German government headed by Chancellor Maximilian as anything less authentic, anything less a creature of German militarism, than its predecessors, and warns the German people that unless they destroy it the allied armies will do so.

One of the most important points of his note is that in which he acknowledges the present German government's unqualified acceptance of his peace terms and then goes on to show that these terms provide specifically for the substitution of a government wholly responsible to the German people themselves for the present one dominated by the German militarists.

Autocracy Must Go.

Quoting his Mount Vernon speech of July 4, the president reminds Germany that his terms call for "the destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere, that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world; or if it cannot be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual impotence."

Here then follows the words which proclaim that the autocratic government of Germany must go, and plainly invite the German people to make the change which will bring them peace.

"The power which hitherto has controlled the German nation," says the president's reply, "is of the sort here described. It is within the choice of the German people to alter it. The president's words just quoted naturally constitute a condition precedent to peace, if peace is to come by the action of the German people themselves. The president feels bound to say that the whole process of peace will, in his judgment, depend upon definiteness and the satisfactory character of the guarantees which can be given in this fundamental matter. It is indispensable that the governments associated against Germany should know beyond peradventure with whom they are dealing."

Fulfills Predictions.

This pronouncement, the president's friends say, fulfills the predictions of those who declared that in his first reply to Prince Maximilian he was laying the foundations of proof that the new government of Germany is no less autocratic than the governments of former chancellors and for a final statement to the German people themselves that nothing but their autocratic government stands between them and the peace which they so fervently desire. This, the president's friends say, has been the whole theory of his diplomacy.

The next move in the great in-

Allied Smash in Belgium May Be Foch Master Blow

By the Associated Press. With the Allied Armies in Flanders, Oct. 14.—British, Belgian and French forces attacked at dawn this morning on a wide front in Flanders. The allied troops are driving in the general direction of Ghent and Coutrai.

The attack seems to be generally from Comines to the northward. The troops of the three nations went over the top after a "crash" bombardment only. There was no preliminary bombardment. It undoubtedly tactically surprised the enemy.

In the British formations were some of Great Britain's best troops, and the forces of the French were of famous fighting organizations. The Germans appear prepared to retire to the Ghent line.

By the fury with which the attack was launched it is evident that the fighting armies are not paying the slightest attention to the "peace talk." They smashed forward with all the dash characterizing the recent operations.

The blow in Flanders may prove to be Marshal Foch's master stroke. If the allied progress is continued, the Germans throughout a wide stretch of territory taking in the most important part of the Belgian coast, including possibly the important German submarine bases, as well as the forces in the entire Lille salient, either will have to get out or face a second Sedan.

International drama is now expected to take place in Germany; while the armies of the co-belligerents thunder at her gates. Diplomats are agreed that what must come from Germany now is action, not words.

Germany May Comply.

When the president decided to say that if an armistice should be thought of, it could not be considered without imposing terms to guarantee the good faith of Germany and provide for the maintenance of the military supremacy of the armies of the United States and the entente allies he undoubtedly knows what the allied war council acting on the recommendations of Marshal Foch had decided upon as necessary guarantees. These now are understood to include the occupation of Metz and Strassburg and Coblenz, the strategic keys to Germany.

The German government may, it is believed, offer to comply with the terms, and give up the guarantees which would permit an armistice. From that point the disposition of the armistice might be considered in connection with the terms of peace. Otherwise the opinion is unanimous that the victorious armies of the United States and the entente allies must march on.

Although Germany is informed that a separate reply will be made to the peace note of the Austro-Hungarian government, it is known that for the present no communication will be sent either to Austria-Hungary or to Turkey, while the belated plea similar to that of her allies reached the State department today. Replies to Germany's vassal allies will await the next move in Berlin, unless that move is anticipated by a new plan and offer of surrender from Vienna or Constantinople or both.

More Troops.

Washington, Oct. 14.—This statement was made at the White House: "The government will continue to send over 250,000 men with their supplies every month and there will be no relaxation."

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GERMANS MOVE FROM OSTEND AS ALLIES CLOSE IN

Also Retreating From Belgian Coast; Huns Experiencing Difficulty in Moving Supplies.

With British Army in France, Oct. 14.—The whole front attacked, it now develops, extended for 30 kilometers northward from Comines, the British holding half of this line. There are further evidences that the Germans are retreating from the Belgian coast. Their stores are being moved from Ostend and Burges, extraordinary efforts being made to get all their materials away from the rear of the front of attack; but the quantities are so vast, because they were originally put there when the Germans had hopes of breaking through and driving for the coast, that the enemy is now experiencing great difficulty in saving his supplies.

The battle continues tonight under brilliant moonlight. While the main German resistance has been broken, it still is being offered quite heavily, and there along the front, for the enemy realizes the seriousness of another victory here. The German flank is steadily being turned and undoubtedly if the allied success continues Lille will fall.

Reported Baron Hussarek, Austrian Premier, Resigns

Basel, Oct. 14.—Vienna afternoon newspapers announce that the Aus-

Greeks Are Angry at Acts of the Retreating Bulgars

Saloniki, Oct. 14.—A strong feeling of indignation against the Bulgarians has been caused in allied and Greek circles by news of Bulgarian atrocities against the Hellenic population of eastern Macedonia. An official statement issued by the Greek government says that when Seres was occupied the city was found to be in a terrible condition. Three thousand houses had been destroyed and a great number of others had been pillaged. Three thousand of the inhabitants had been taken away by the Bulgarians as hostages while a considerable number had died of famine.

Sofia, Oct. 14.—The Bulgarian Minister of the Interior has issued a decree liberating the Greek and Serbian subjects interned in concentration camps in Bulgaria and allowing them to return to their own country.

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POST TOASTIES

says Bobby Best of Corn Foods

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Militarism is Dead, Says Editor Maximilian Harden

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 14.—Maximilian Harden, editor of the Berlin newspaper, Die Zukunft, whose organ has been suppressed several times for its democratic tendencies and its consistent opposition to Prussian militarism, speaking today before an audience of a thousand at Berlin said "The rule and predominance of militarism in Germany has now finished forever. The result of the war will be world status amongst free peoples giving all the same rights."

Stern Justice Now.

London, Oct. 14.—"Justice is merciful when there are extenuating circumstances, but when there are none it behoves justice to be stern," said Lord Reading, British ambassador to the United States, speaking in his capacity as chief justice at a luncheon to the Serbian minister. He was dealing with the present situation.

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