

AIM TO LIBERATE OPPRESSED RACES

This is Purpose of France and England in Near East.

Peoples Long Oppressed By the Turks Will Be Set Free and Allowed Free Governments of Their Own Choosing.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Complete and final liberation of the peoples of the eastern Mediterranean countries from the oppression of the Turks and the establishment of governments deriving their authority from the free choice of the native populations are the aims of France and Great Britain.

This announcement is made in a formal statement issued today by the British embassy by direction of the British foreign office in conjunction with the French government.

The aims of France and Great Britain, said the statement, "in carrying on in the Near East the war let loose by Germany's ambitions is the complete and final liberation of the peoples so long oppressed by the Turks and establishment of governments and administrations deriving their authority from the initiative and the free choice of the native populations."

"In view of following out this intention, France and Great Britain are agreed to encourage and help the establishment of native governments and administrations in Syria and Mesopotamia actually liberated by the allies and in the territories they are now striving to liberate and to recognize them as effectively established. Far from seeking to force upon the populations of these countries any particular institution France and Great Britain have no other concerns than to insure by their support and active assistance the normal working of the governments and institutions which the populations shall have freely adopted, so as to secure just impartiality for all and also to facilitate the economic developments of the country in arousing and encouraging local initiatives by diffusion and put an end to discords which have too long been taken advantage by Turkish rule. Such is the role the two allied governments claim for themselves in the liberated territories."

RELATIVE STRENGTH OF HOUSE NOT YET SHOWN

Cummings Says Official Returns Must Be Awaited—Democratic Control of Senate Not Doubtful.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Homer S. Cummings, acting chairman of the democratic national committee, said in a statement tonight that the official returns must be awaited to determine the relative strength of the two parties in the house. He added that there was little reason to doubt that the "democratic control of the senate will remain unchanged."

IMMEDIATE AID IS URGED FOR RUSSIA

(Continued from Page One.) greatly suffering, but not dead. Her national forces are regaining remarkably quickly and her effort to recover her unity and greatness will not cease until she retains this sublime aim. Moreover, the reconstruction of a powerful Russia presents itself to the maintenance of order and international equilibrium.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look At Tongue! Remove Poisons From Stomach, Liver and Bowels.



Accept 'California' Syrup of Figs daily—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels.

WASHINGTON WENT WILD, SIMPLY WILD

"Germany Surrenders!" Stirred the Capital City.

Even If the News Was Premature They Took It for Granted That the Huns Were Down and Out Anyway—Wild Demonstrations.

By S. R. WINTERS. Washington, Nov. 7.—How Washington received the news of the end of the greatest crusade the world has ever known can only be suggested by fragmentary evidences of the stormy demonstrations that have prevailed for many hours. A brief news story can only depict the outspoken expressions that assume the forms of noisy whistles, honking automobile horns, the tramp, tramp of loosely organized paraders, the shrill cry of the newsboy, and the surging crowds that temporarily upset an otherwise orderly traffic.

A lumber yard whistle gave the alarm something past the noon hour and in quick succession an extra of the Washington Times displayed in box car type the laconic but significant story, "Germany surrenders; the huge siren stationed on the Evans building located in the heart of the business district quickly peeled forth the news of the victory. This siren, whose daily voice is heard at noon, found its oft repeated symbolic prayer for the nation's millions answered."

Army airplanes hovered low over the city, cutting antics in victorious glee. One of the machines added to the excitement by distributing extras of a Washington newspaper from mid-air. Street cars jumbled along their way, while conductors and motormen peered through openings to catch glimpse of the celebrating airplanes.

Conflicting emotions partially stemmed the tide of jubilation. A portion of the population assumed the attitude, "Good news, if true," in fact the Washington Star this afternoon denied that the armistice had been signed. The conservative daily blamed its rival newspaper for unduly exciting the population by printing an unofficial bulletin from London.

The dramatic tenor of the hour was further accentuated by the unflattering reports. Over against the background of events of such recent moment as Liberty bond appeals, "the boys are on their way to Berlin, buy Liberty bonds and help pay traveling expenses," could be seen the steady stream of jubilant marchers as they paraded Front street and Pennsylvania avenue.

To the more emotional population far removed from the floating crowds came the view of a well known New York magazine editor who said that when he marched with Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels at the head of the marines into Berlin he wanted to be sure of the unconditional surrender.

War-time Washington, with its 100,000 war working population, quickened its step as the news took the form of credence. The battle cry, "stick to the finish," gave a durable satisfaction of America's contribution to the gigantic struggle that had its inception here in April, 1917. Like the endless caravan that has spanned the distance from cantonments to embarkment ports, the parade here tonight encircled the city, rather than the city.

The aftermath of the fiercely contested political combat is all but submerged in the world triumph, wherein Woodrow Wilson played the leading role. The mingled and contradictory evidence of the termination of the war and the inception of the reconstruction period is slightly evidenced tonight. The newspaper that announced the "first gathering in the District of Columbia for inspiring drafted men" will find a counterpart in the other extremity of the remark of the observant citizen who declared that the end of the war would see the finish of the girl uniformed telegraph messengers.

And, finally, in the hour of jubilation to Washington people comes the sad but solacing sacrificial thought that the young manhood of America made the triumph pathetic. To the mothers of Washington and America, many of them, come the revived thought that the immortal spirits of the unnumbered dead made Germany's downfall a reality. To some, the unnumbered casualty lists may yet bring grim sadness, but the spirit of the soldier boy is typified in this verse taken from a production of a New England Heutnant, who composed the poem before he fell in combat on September 24th:

"But back at home she's waiting, writing cheerful little notes, And she might she offers up a prayer; And just keeps on a hoping that her soldier boy is safe— The mother of the boy who's over there. "And, fellows she's the hero of this great big ugly war, And her prayer is on that wind across the flat; And you reckon may be its her tears, and not the rain, That's keeping up the patter on your old tin hat."

NEW YORK PREPARED TO KEEP THE LIGHTS BURNING

Washington, Nov. 7.—Information reached the fuel administration today that the lightless nights would be suspended in New York tonight by the fuel administrator there, on the strength of unconfirmed reports that the war had ended. Orders were given that there should be no suspension of the regulations anywhere until official information came that Germany had signed armistice terms.

"I DON'T HAVE TO GET UP AT NIGHT SINCE I STARTED TAKING DRECO!"

Columbia Duck Mills Employee Tells How He Quickly Corrected Serious Affection of the Kidneys.

"I Had Awful Pains in My Back"

J. Z. Jefcoat, of 22 State street, Columbia, S. C., is perhaps one of the best known and most popular employees of the Columbia Duck Mills. For some time Mr. Jefcoat was troubled with a serious affection of the kidneys which forced him to lose much sleep and gave him considerable trouble and distress. But his troubles are wiped out now and in his signed statement which is published with his permission, he tells how he accompanied the quick relief. This is what he says:

"I was forced to get up many times during the night to relieve my bladder. Then I started to take the new herb medicine, Dreco. I don't have to get up at night since I started taking Dreco. One night last week I had to get up once and that is the only time I have had to get up at, since I started to take this great medicine. The pains are all gone and I am feeling better. I am telling all my friends about this wonderful medicine."

For kidney, bladder and bowel troubles there is perhaps no better remedy than the purely herbal medicine, Dreco. It is made solely from natural ingredients and acts directly on the affected organs, building these up and strengthening them to perform their natural functions.

Dreco is now dispensed by better drug stores and pharmacies everywhere and is particularly recommended in Wilmington by Hardin's drug store.—adv.

"OLD HICKORY" BOYS FACED GREAT ODDS

Point of the Hindenburg Line Where They Struck Was One Great Machine Gun Nest.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Kinston, Nov. 7.—The Hindenburg line at the point where the 30th division struck it shortly after the zero hour September 29 was one great machine gun nest, according to many letters received from local soldiers who participated.

Natural and artificial defenses made the place look all but impregnable to veterans of many a battle in the British forces. The plans of the English, Scotch, Anzacs and Americans "worked like a clock," according to Marvin Rochelle, a local youth with the signal detachment of one of the infantry regiments taking part. "Soon after the 30th went over prisoners were pouring back, while the Americans with tanks were moving rapidly forward."

Rochelle learned the place where Gordon Rhodes, a Kinston sergeant, was buried. The young non-com. died bravely and, according to a comrade, "though knowing what struck him." Many another son of the North state fell that day. At the place where the east Carolina regiment came in contact with the enemy, according to an English newspaper clipping enclosed by Rochelle, the Scheidt canal passed through a tunnel. It is probably, this same tunnel 60 feet deep which soldiers told of having seen during the fighting.

Lieut. Gaston Dortch, of Goldsboro, directed the supreme sacrifice of an officer of Company B, 119th Infantry, a Kinston unit.

SAYS DRY AMENDMENT IS ASSURED OF RATIFICATION

Washington, Nov. 7.—A statement tonight at the headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League of America said the results in Tuesday's election insured ratification of the fiercely contested prohibition amendment to the federal constitution.

"Ohio, Florida, Nevada, Wyoming and Minnesota," said the statement, "have voted dry and elected ratification legislators. These states, added to the 14 that have ratified the amendment and the 19 states now dry that are sure to ratify the amendment, make 38 states for ratification of the amendment." "These additional wet states have elected legislatures that will ratify: Vermont, Missouri, Illinois, California and Pennsylvania."

ANOTHER TAR HEEL HELD PRISONER BY THE GERMANS

Washington, Nov. 7.—Names of 69 enlisted men in German prison camps announced today by the war department, included:

At Camp Rastatt, privates Archie B. Allen, Blackshear, Ga.; Nathan Duni-can, Route 2, Wilson, N. C.; Lemuel Bates, Orme, Tenn.

ADDITIONAL FIRMS MUST BE LICENSED

Food Administration Machinery Is Extended.

Warehouses in Which Food or Feed Are Stored for Hire and Other Concerns Affected by President's Proclamation.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Extension under a proclamation issued by President Wilson of the licensing machinery of the food administration to cover all concerns engaged in operating warehouses or other places in which any food or feed commodities are stored for hire and all concerns, not already licensed, engaged in milling corn, oats, barley or rice or in manufacturing and distributing oat flour and buckwheat products was announced tonight.

By another provision of the proclamation certain importers must obtain licenses, thereby giving the food administration more control over the glycerin extraction of animal and vegetable fats and oils. All concerns not already licensed, engaged in the manufacture of near-beer and cereal beverages also come within the scope of the proclamation. They are importers, and distributors of sausage casings. The extension of control by the food administration will become effective November 16 and licenses must be obtained before that date.

Cold storage concerns only are required to obtain licenses at the present time. In connection with the extension of the licensing system to all storage concerns, the food administration and war industries board tonight issued a statement saying:

"Storage enters materially into the cost which the public ultimately pays for the commodities and this action is taken to check the excessive rates which have been charged by some individuals through the shortage of storage space."

The proclamation brings all millers of corn, oats, barley or rice under the licensing system whereas at the present time only those who have a daily capacity of less than 75 barrels are exempted. All millers of feeding stuffs, however, are licensed now.

Tar Heel Was Killed.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Private Bennett Cornelius, of Thomasville, N. C., previously reported in the casualty list as missing, was killed in action.

NEWS "SCOOP" TURNED OUT TO BE A BIG HOAX

(Continued from Page One.) ed the surrender of Germany and the end of the war caused great excitement here until the receipt of Associated Press bulletins to the contrary.

PETERSBURG DISAPPOINTED WHEN FACTS ARE LEARNED

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Celebration of "peace" caused wild demonstrations at Camp Lee and in the city of Petersburg this afternoon. Church chimes played "America" and other patriotic hymns. A flag-raising took place at the courthouse, while bells rang and whistles blew. Men went into ecstasies while women kept newspaper phones busy answering questions. The fact that The Associated Press did not confirm the news caused thoughtful persons to wait for this confirmation, which came late tonight. The announcement that the story of the signing of the armistice was untrue created great disappointment among those who had celebrated the advent of peace prematurely.

SEVERAL GIRLS FAINT OWING TO EXCITEMENT IN RESTAURANT

Richmond, Nov. 7.—News of the signing of an armistice reached Richmond late this afternoon while hundreds of persons were gathered in restaurants and in the streets. At one restaurant the news was greeted with wild cheering, guests mounting chairs, throwing hats into the air, while the orchestra struck up "America." A pastor seated at a restaurant table was hastily mounted upon a chair and while the crowd bowed heads, a fervent prayer was offered with a loud "Amen" resounding through the building. Several girls fainted because of the excitement.

THOUSANDS ASSEMBLE TO BURN THE KAISER IN EFFIGY

Bristol, Tenn., Nov. 7.—All peace demonstrations in this section tonight were eclipsed tonight by the big celebration in Abingdon, Va., where several thousand people assembled to burn the kaiser in effigy and participate in the biggest demonstration ever held in that place. Fireworks, bonfires, a parade and speechmaking followed burning the kaiser in effigy in the public square, after the dummy was punctured with bullets fired by the crowd. The excitement was caused by a telegram received there late in the afternoon stating an armistice had been signed and that the war was over. Several hundred college girls participated in the exercises, dancing in the main streets and singing patriotic songs. People in Bristol refused to believe current rumors because the Associated Press reports gave no credit to the rumors.

HERE'S WARMING, SOOTHING RELIEF FROM YOUR RHEUMATIC ACHEs

For prompt relief from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, or Lumbago, you can depend on Sloan's Liniment. The warming, soothing, counter-irritant effect is the quickest way to overcome the inflammation, swelling or stiffness. A few drops go right to the sore part, draw the blood from the congested place and remove the cause of the ache. The great penetrating power of Sloan's Liniment makes rubbing needless. It is moist and cleaner to use than plasters or poultices. It does not stain the skin or clog the pores. A bottle of Sloan's Liniment is all you need for quick rest and relief from the pains of sprains, bruises, backache, stiffness, and most forms of rheumatic twinges. Generous size bottles at druggists everywhere.

Sloan's Liniment. The World's Greatest Pain Killer. Kills Pain. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

TELLS OF BREAKING HINDENBURG LINE

"Old Hickory" Boys Found It Easier Than Expected.

Thrilling and Touching Scenes Incident to Capture of French Town Described by Private Nelson, of Rocky Mount.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Rocky Mount, Nov. 7.—The breaking of the famous and much boasted Hindenburg line of the Germans by the troops of the 30th or "Old Hickory" division and their British allies was an easier task than expected, says Private Arthur Nelson, of this city, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Pattie Nelson. The thrilling and touching scenes incident to the occupation of a French town by the Americans after it was captured from the Germans is also vividly described by the young fighter, who is a member of one of the machine gun units of the division that is reputed to be among the best on the western front.

Young Nelson relates of the success of his regiment in the fighting about October 4 in this manner: "I have just returned from the front lines. We put in a big push and took a number of prisoners. After the Germans were captured, the Germans acted as stretcher-bearers, carrying our wounded to first aid stations. "The ground we gained by the drive was literally covered with German dead and wounded. We ran over many dugouts that were full of Germans seeking to escape our intense artillery barrage. When ordered out, the Germans were glad to throw up their hands, offering no resistance whatever. "Our regiment was highly complimented of the Hindenburg line. This we found a much easier task than expected when we went into the fight. The German prisoners all seemed to think the war would soon be over. "Our regiment was highly complimented this morning. We alone captured 1,700 prisoners during the morning's fighting."

Young Nelson proceeds to indulge in prophecy in the conclusion of his first letter, saying: "I am getting along fine and am expecting to be home by January 1." But that which will make the hearts of Americans gladder, and show how the French look upon the American liberators is contained in a letter from young Nelson written on October 10. "We have had a very exciting time lately. We captured a large French town the other day, and liberated French civilians who had been slaves of the Germans since the first year of the war—1914. When the Americans marched through the place, the people came out with open arms, hugging and kissing some of the boys. They also brought food and coffee for our fighters, despite what little they themselves had to eat. They were the proudest people I have ever seen. Old ladies would throw their arms around our necks, kissing us, and saying: 'tres bon Americans.' "They didn't even know America was in the war, and told us many of their boys and girls had been taken away by the Germans, and some had their arms cut off. They tried to make us stay with them one night, but, of course, we couldn't as we had to keep after Fritz while he was running. "We now have him 10 miles beyond the city and still retreating. He is putting up a cowardly fight, always ready to run when we go over the top. This we do very often. "Our regiment has won the reputation of being one of the best on the western front. The general told us every man had something to be proud of. We have never failed to take and hold any objective that we started out for. It will be all over by Christmas."

DISCOVERY OF PHOSPHATE THAT INCREASES STRENGTH AND VIGOR

Nothing Like Bitro-Phosphate to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force—Says Editor of Physicians "Who's Who."

New York—The discovery of an organic phosphate which when taken into the human system is quickly converted into healthy nerve tissue is regarded as one of the most important discoveries of the century.

Joseph D. Harrigan, former Vice-Specialist to North Eastern Dispensary, says: "Let those who are thin, nervous, anaemic or run-down take a natural, unadulterated strapp and tissue-building substance such as bitro-phosphate and you will soon see some astonishing results in the increase of nerve energy, strength of body and mind and power of endurance."

Being a nerve food that is readily assimilated by the most delicate stomach and not a dangerous drug stimulant, Bitro-Phosphate commends itself to all sufferers from nervousness, thinness, weakness, etc., and more it can now be obtained from the Best My Drug Co. and all good groceries in convenient 6-grain tablets at a price so low as to be within the reach of everyone.

One of these tablets should be taken with each meal, and the results in many instances are little short of marvelous. Dull eyes become bright, sleep is restored to the sleepless, nerves regain their strength, this people put on flesh and the whole system becomes charged with that strength, vitality and energy which makes life so truly worth while.

As there are a great variety of so-called phosphates, be sure and get Bitro-Phosphates, the genuine, unadulterated organic substance described by the authorities above mentioned.

SOLKY'S OVERCOATS STARTING AT \$15 ENDING AT \$50 They can only be compared to the Best Custom Tailoring.

FROM THE Great Coat to the Top Coat—from the lines to the linings—from the variety to the value—from the shades to the shape—from the fabrics to the fit—from the price to the pick—from A to Z—from Z to A—this immense range of Kuppenheimer and Solky's made Overcoats assumes a height of tailoring skill that no other make has ever been able to reach. If you must compare them, compare them with the best Custom Tailoring—and only the best!

SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

J. M. SOLKY & CO. 9 North Front Street.



The Substance or the Shadow? THESE tablets are both white. They are exactly the same size. But only one contains genuine Aspirin. Hundreds of medicinal products are sold in the form of plain white tablets, and plain white tablets are sometimes offered when Aspirin is asked for. For your additional protection—every package and every tablet of genuine Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin is marked with the Bayer Cross. When you want Aspirin, make certain you secure Bayer-Tablets or Capsules of Aspirin. Buy the substance, not the shadow. The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the manufacturer is an ally of Bayer in these tablets and capsules is of the reliable Bayer manufacturer. Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin The Bayer Cross — BAYER — Your Guarantee of Purity

CREEL DENIES THAT ANY MESSAGES ARE HELD BACK Washington, Nov. 7.—Late tonight George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, issued this statement as the result of widely circulated reports that the cable censorship was holding up dispatches which might confirm the false armistice cabled today that an armistice had been signed: "Any such report is absolutely untrue. No dispatch bearing upon the phase of the armistice negotiations being stopped or even halted in the New York office. The channel is wide open."

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