

FRENCH FEAR GIVES BERLIN NEEDED TONIC

Morale of Germans Comes Back With Allied Tales of Teuton Strength.

PAPERS REPRINT STORIES

By FRANK MASON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—France's fear is Germany's tonic. Every time France gives a new shiver of anxiety concerning a possible revival of the German military machine, or proposes new plans for hobbling or crippling Germany's reconstruction, the mercury mounts in the thermometer of Germany's morale. After the armistice, morale was the lowest thing in Germany. As the German looked around and saw no food, no heat, no work, no discipline, no decent, well-disciplined soldiers, the bloodshed of war between civil political parties, he concluded with a groan that Germany was the weakest and most disorganized country on the face of the earth.

When the allied press began to print stories that bolshevism was a campaign to force the German government to contain the German imperialists who let loose their forces in Russia; when they began to print stories about a great army which, following the Bryan program, would spring to arms over night and attack the allies, the Germans laughed and called the allies tools to become so excited over what they themselves considered preposterous impossibilities.

TALES STRENGTHEN GERMAN HOPES.

But such tales have been circulated day after day for a year. German editors eagerly clip them from allied newspapers and repeat them. The allies' persistent advertising of Germany's strength and power is beginning to convince the German himself.

"These people fear us so sincerely that there must be some cause for it," the German reasons to himself. "Perhaps we are not so far down and out as we think we are. Things look pretty dark, but perhaps we have been too pessimistic."

And so the German has begun to take heart.

A year ago Germany was broken; its national spirit was crushed. The fatherland was picked of only in the past tense. But the untrained observer sees Berlin believes he can now blame the Germans for taking heart after listening for a year to the propaganda of allied orators and newspapers that are insisting that Germany is still a power to be reckoned with; is still a resourceful, efficient, patriotic, and still is a force of danger to the world. Germany has begun to believe that she has taken her defeat too seriously and really amounts to something after all.

FRENCH FEAR AMUSES GERMANY.

The German talks little of revenge on the French, but thinks much of the frightened French, whom he believes are running with no one pursuing. If a few Germans are talking about clearing the left banks of the Rhine before fifteen years have elapsed, the French are believed to have their own desperate but wise adviser: "we can not protect ourselves; let's think for it."

The apparent fear of the French has impressed the Germans. They are beginning to believe that, like Joshua at Jericho, they have only to shout to cause their enemies to fall over.

The degree to which the French have carried their hooliganism of Germany's policy among the Germans at the same time it irritates some Germans. The closing of the Tarnvenues, the forbidding of callisthenics, the punishment of school teachers who allow their pupils to march in drill exercises all furnish grist to the propaganda mill which is reawakening the national consciousness.

Whether or not the allies are becoming aware of the change in spirit in Germany is not plain. But an attempt of conditions in this country can see the effect. The intelligence departments of the allied governments in Berlin are sending out reports that it is believed no special emphasis is being laid upon the awakening of the German belief in German power.

Pupils to Memorize National Anthems

Every Indiana school pupil above the fifth grade will be asked by the state board of education to memorize three patriotic songs: "The Star Spangled Banner," "America," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The next list of examination questions to be sent out will require knowledge of the words of these songs as a condition of promotion from one grade to the next.

Navy Man Home After Long Cruise

William H. Green of the navy, who has seen twenty-two months' service in the North seas with the United States marine sweepers, came home yesterday to find a short respite with his father, Frank Green, ballist of the superior court No. 2. Green has another year to serve and likes the navy life so well that he intends to enlist again. He will again put to sea in early March for a long cruise.

Suit Says Hubby Boasted Flirting

Asking alimony of \$1,000, Mrs. Eva Ball, 111 North Highland avenue, yesterday charged her husband, Bill, who died in a superior court room, with alimony infidelity and cruelty. Mrs. Ball alleged that her husband boasted of his conquests with other women. She asks an allowance of \$85 a week to support her and the two children, Frederick, 8, and Mary Jane, pending the hearing of the case.

DEATHS

Pearlie Daniels, 18, 2401 Yandies street, pulmonary tuberculosis. Charles Wade, 43, 1040 West Twenty-first street, laborer. Dorothy Adams, 11, days, 789 Leslie street, enterocolitis. Aaron Drury, 50, 425 Arch street, pulmonary tuberculosis. Martha Lovings Lewis, 66, 944 East Minnesota street, diabetes mellitus. Elizabeth Lebbie Maidens, 62, 1429 East Vernon street, acute cardiac dilation. Jene Clearwaters, 23, Methodist hospital, acute cardiac dilation. Mary Ferguson, 44, 44 South Denny avenue, cerebral aneurysm. Hattie Hanna, 33, Deaconess hospital, septicemia. Anne Dough, 35, 817 West New York street, chronic pericarditis. Edward O'Day, 53, 3019 Boulevard place, pneumonia. Dorothy Foster, 7 days, 1346 Tremont street, premature birth. David Henry Burford, 71, 1108 North Market street, arteriosclerosis. Delta Hester, 30, 120 Darnell street, pulmonary tuberculosis. Mary Eunice Kubina, 60, 1046 Congress avenue, carcinoma.

MURINE

A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Irritation; "Drops" after the Eyes. Motor oil will win your confidence. Murine is a drug for Murine when your Eyes Need Care.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

THEY'RE HELPING TAKE CENSUS



Left to right—Mrs. Laura Evans, Mrs. Zelda Hines and Mrs. Alta B. Hodgins.

Because women have shown a special aptitude in accuracy, alertness and persistence, John E. Spiegel, Indianapolis census director, has secured the services of scores of female census takers.

"Our women will make good census takers," insisted Mrs. Alta B. Hodgins, 608 South Meridian street, one of the women selected to help take the census. "For women have proved their ability beyond a doubt in doing war work, and this is excellent peace time business."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Andrew Flesher, 47, commissioner of highways, Taylorville, Ind., and Clara Sharp, 46, Taylorville, Ind.

Lawrence McKinley Huff, 18, laborer, 514 South Missouri street, and Nellie May Gallagher, 20, 514 South Missouri street.

Yarby Yancy, 45, laborer, 5156½ West Washington street, and Belle Hancock, 23, 336 West Washington street.

Peppolia Harris, 21, laborer, 936 Traub avenue, and Mattie B. Dennis, 18, 2036 Lewis street.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR VETERANS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Harry S. New, alleged murderer of Freda Lesser, his sweetheart, is insane, in the opinion of Dr. Ross Moore, who testified yesterday before noon at New's trial on the charge of murdering Freda Lesser.

Col. Robert L. Moorehead, who today was named chairman of the Indiana Legion committee on Americanization by State Commander Raymond Springer, will meet with chairman of committees of forty other states on Jan. 19, at the call of National Commander Franklin Draper.

Other members of the Indiana Americanization committee are: A. C. Dugdale, Terre Haute; Paul Comstock, Richmond; Paul Van Riper, Franklin; Dr. Simon Young, Gary; Claude E. Gregg, Vincennes; Remer Blingham and Harold Bassett, Indianapolis; and Floyd Jellison, South Bend.

Col. Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York, who was named national head of the legion's Americanization work, will come to Indianapolis for the conference. The conference will be held in legion headquarters in the Midland Life building.

'Get' Greatest Word to Business Man, Optimists Are Told

The Townsend bill for the creation of a federal highway commission and the construction of roads by the federal government will be discussed at a meeting of the good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce Jan. 7. The committee meeting was called by Luke Somers, chairman. Mr. J. J. Jolley, representing the Townsend bill, but it is meeting some opposition in Indiana on the part of advocates of state constructed roads.

The committee also will discuss a letter from A. W. Ruddell, president of the Central Rubber and Supply Company, asking that action be taken to have the committee designate the Dixie Highway between Indianapolis and Marionville as one of the roads to be constructed by the state.

Teachers Send Wage Plea to President

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Twelve thousand members of the American Federation of Teachers through their eighty delegates appeared direct to President Wilson yesterday to aid the cause of underpaid teachers. They addressed a resolution to the president and the people of the United States the necessity of making adequate provision for the cause of public school education in this country."

HOOSIER DIES IN AUTO SPILL. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 3.—The body of Daniel Woolsom, 30, Anderson man, fatally hurt in an automobile accident at St. Louis, Mo., may be brought here for burial. Woolsom left here about four years ago and entered business at St. Louis.

SHOOTS BANDIT

CHARLES E. DAVIS, 24, of 1340 West Twenty-first street, laborer, was shot to death by a bandit in a Superior court room, in a struggle with the police. Davis was shot in the head and died at the scene of the shooting.

BIRTHS

Stanley and Martha Smith, Methodist, hospital, girl. Claude and Fleda Demore, 2748 Adams street, boy.

Joseph and Mary Wray, 1956 Holliway street, girl. Chester and Vinnie Ellis, 1544 Garfield avenue, boy.

John and Annie Skaggs, 2509 Walker street, girl. James and Ethel Carter, 243 North Adams street, boy.

Andrew and Maude English, 223 Miley avenue, girl.

William and Myrtle Alfrey, 3823 Southeastern avenue, girl.

Dewey and Anna Harris, 1914 West North street, girl.

Thomas and Elsie Jones, 1229 Yandies street, girl.

Thomas and Nellie Scanlon, 290 North Tremont street, boy.

Orff and Fred Mansfield, St. Vincent's hospital, James and Lillian Covert, 219 North Randolph street, boy.

Paul and Josephine Hopper, 1109 Spruce street, girl.

John and Ruth Pfeiffer, 618 North Delaware street, girl.

John and Edna Fishel, 1543 North Rural street, boy.

Robert and Bessie Griffin, 2532 Columbia avenue, girl.

Edward and Barbara Barcus, 2224 Lancley street, girl.

Charles and Linda Humphrey, 1817 Shelly street, boy.

William and Marie Winzenred, 1928 East Maryland street, boy.

Alfred and Hazel Werner, 1633 Ringgold street, boy.

Frederick and Anna Fahrner, 1721 South Talbot street, girl.

Mark and Anna Blum, 124 North New Jersey street, boy.

Jess and Luja Washburn, 127 Minkner street, girl.

John and Ethel Ripker, 9907 Gracewood avenue, girl.

Edward and Maggie Bell, 1223 Massachusetts avenue, boy.

Marion and Nellie Bell, 2811 South Meridian street, girl.

George and Edna Knapp, 765 North Bancroft street, girl.

William and Sora Teiko, 254 East Southern avenue, boy.

John and Margaret Sheets, 33 North Irvington avenue, boy.

Frank and Mary Allen, 3109 North Illinois street, girl, twins.

WILLIAM J. CLARY.

Merchant Policeman William J. Clary, who shot and killed a holdup man in the National Bank on Thursday night, slept peacefully yesterday after his strenuous night's work. "It wasn't a very remarkable," he said, after a physician roused him to get his picture.

4 BANDITS ROB INDIANA BANK; TAKE \$10,000

Institution at Highlands Held Up at Noon by Masked Thieves.

GARY, Ind., Jan. 2.—Four masked bandits held up Cashier H. S. Daugherty of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Highlands, five miles south of Hammond, at noon today and made away with \$10,000.

U. S. COAL AID BRINGS TIE-UP

Loss Threatened as Result of Shipments From East to Central West.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The government through the railroad administration, stands to lose thousands of dollars on an immense amount of eastern coal which was rushed here at great expense during the recent strike to prevent a paralysis of central western industries, it was learned yesterday.

"Our men will make good census takers," insisted Mrs. Alta B. Hodgins, 608 South Meridian street, one of the women selected to help take the census. "For women have proved their ability beyond a doubt in doing war work, and this is excellent peace time business."

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