

STRUGGLE PLANNED BY BRITISH IN 1906, GERMANY STATES

Kaiser's Staff Declares Belgian Archives Show Details of Campaign Were Arranged Eight Years Ago

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—As long ago as 1906 England and Belgium had worked out military and naval plans in case Germany should ever invade Belgium, according to a statement given out by the German General Headquarters.

This statement is based upon reports found in the archives of the Belgian Government at Brussels.

These reports detail a plan by which the English were to land an expeditionary army in Belgium, which was to be fed and transported in Belgium and to be served by Belgian spies and interpreters.

The report of the German General Headquarters follows: "German military authorities, searching the archives of the Belgian General Staff at Brussels, discovered a portfolio inscribed 'English Intervention in Belgium,' which contains some important documents.

"One of these is a report to the Belgian Minister of War, dated April 12, 1906, which gives the result of detailed negotiations between the chief of the Belgian General Staff and the British Military Attaché at Brussels, Lieutenant Colonel Bernardston. This plan is of English origin and was sanctioned by Lieutenant General Sir James M. Grierson, chief of the British General Staff. It sets forth the strength and formation, and designates landing places for an expeditionary force of 100,000 men. It gives the details of a plan for the Belgian General Staff to transport, feed and find quarters for these men in Belgium, and provides for Belgian interpreters. The landing places designated are Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne.

"Lieutenant Colonel Bernardston is quoted as having remarked that for the present Holland could not be upon."

"Another confidential communication declares that the British Government, after the destruction of the German navy, would send a fleet and provisions by way of Antwerp. There is also the suggestion from the English military attaché that a Belgian system of espionage should be organized in the Prussian Rhineland. A second document sets forth the strategic positions of the French army and demonstrating the existence of a Franco-Belgian agreement, and a third is a report from Baron Gredel, the Belgian Minister at Berlin, to the Belgian Foreign Office, dated December 23, 1911."

"WILLIAM THE ASSASSIN," NAME APPLIED TO KAISER

Action Toward Belgium History's Greatest Crime, Lord Curzon States. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Lord Curzon of Kedleston, formerly Viceroy of India, addressing the masters and boys at Harrow School last evening, said:

"Germany's action toward Belgium is the greatest crime in history. The German Emperor's name will go down to posterity as 'William the Bloodstained' and 'William the Assassin.'"

Regarding the duration of the war, Lord Curzon expressed the opinion that "more than one Christmas would pass before the soldiers returned home."

TO SHELTER FOR BRITONS IF ZEPPELINS COME

Populace Warned to Seek Refuge in Cellars. LONDON, Oct. 13.—A proclamation was posted by the Mayor of Gravesend, the gate of London, warning people what to do in the event of a raid by zeppelins. "The only notice which will be given of the arrival of hostile air craft in the Thames or Medway," says the proclamation, "will be the firing of guns from the defenses."

BLOODY BATTLE RAGES NEAR TSING-TAO FORTS

Armistice for Two Hours to Bury German and Japanese Dead. TOKYO, Oct. 13.—Sanguinary fighting has been in progress at Tsing-Tao for 48 hours between the Anglo-Japanese forces attacking the fortress and the Germans defending it. The War Office announces. An armistice of two hours was declared today for the removal and burial of the dead.

MINOR HORRORS OF WAR TOLD IN VARIOUS INCIDENTS

The following is from a letter written on Sunday, August 30 by Otto Bromfield, of the Signal Section (Territorials), Royal Engineers:

"I'm doing and going as I'm told, not worrying, but taking things as they come. I've slept in barns, wool stores, cinemas, castles, dock sheds, and for a bit had the stars as a counterpane. The fighting has been very fierce and close. We are outnumbered, sometimes 10,000 to 2,000, but our boys stick to them. The Maxims have cut them down like corn, and when we charged with fixed bayonets run like rats. They will get no quarter from our 'mob.' They did not see so thick that their reinforcements couldn't advance over the top. Of course, we lost, too."

Fred Wilson, of the 5th Royal Irish Lancers, who was wounded at Mons and reached Leeds invalided, says he has seen the Germans bayonet British wounded as they came across the field, and force women and children in front of them as they passed our guns. He reckons nothing of the fighting powers of the Germans. "They are," he says, "simply whining, howling cowards. They were fairly peppered in five charges, and when their cavalry saw us coming they whined like dogs. Our blood was up after witnessing their terrible atrocities." The British soldiers, he adds, sing and jest while bullets are flying thick and fast.

William Henry Farrol, a reservist, of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, who was wounded in the battle at Mons, says he had not been long in the field hospital, when there were between 300 and 500 wounded soldiers, before the order came for all men who could walk to clear out at once, as the Germans were firing on the hospital, and had not been out an hour before it was completely blown up, and many officers and men must have perished.

MYSTERY IS MADE OF LOADING TRUCKS ON BRITISH VESSEL

Detectives and Police Guard Docks as 400 Heavy Motor Vehicles Are Put on Board Ship.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—New Yorkers may have not noted the fact last night, but every now and then down 8th avenue, 8th avenue and other asphalted streets accessible to the East River bridges rolled peculiar-looking motor trucks.

These trucks finally under their own power brought up at the Fabre Line pier at the foot of 8th street, South Brooklyn. There on the pier they joined other motor trucks, not one or two or a dozen, but about 300 of them, ranging from one ton and a half to five tons and every once in a while a truck would swing around, strike a track and move forward, where it was in reach of the derrick of a big crane. Then the crane would lift the truck, no matter what its weight, high in the air and landing it on the deck or in the hold of the Barker liner Suruga, just out of the Far East and due to sail Saturday, whither no one seemed to know.

New York policemen yesterday afternoon for some reason prevented nondescript citizens from approaching the pier. No one seemed to know why the policemen were there except to preserve order, but later last night they had gone away and only private detectives were to be seen.

These men seemed to think that some foreign country had ordered a lot of farm wagons. They knew nothing further. Then as Packard motors, Garford motors and motors of other makes rolled in they said they had other things to do than to answer questions.

It has been announced already that the Packard Company, with the White, the Pierce-Arrow and three other companies have contracted to sell 1700 motor trucks to France and England for \$5,000,000. To this list has been added the Garford Company, which is said to be shipping all the way from 250 to 300 five-ton trucks to Russia.

None of the trucks which jammed the big foot last night are destined for fighting, but they can be utilized for carrying supplies, or, at a pinch, for transporting men. Their cost is said to be \$400 each.

The Suruga flies the British flag. Men of her crew at the pier last night said she was going to start somewhere on Saturday. They did not know where she was going, but they believed that her warship was going to see her safely on her way. They estimated that about 400 motor trucks, fully equipped and ready for work, will all her holds and crowd her decks.

MODERN DANCING Modern Society Dance Contest at the KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE 40th and Market Streets Every Night This Week Win One of the Silver Cups CHAS. J. COLL'S Corner 38th and Market Streets Beginners' and Dancers' Class in the Modern Dances Tuesday & Friday, \$1 Per Month Polite Assemblies, Mon. and Sat. Grand Opening of BRANCH ACADEMY 23 South 40th Wednesday Evening, October 21

MILITARY MOTIVE MASKED BY GERMAN LOVE OF FLOWERS

Observer's Sentiment Is Wasted, as Rosebed Contained Hidden Telephone Connected With Headquarters.

Looking out of the windows of a German military train, when it stopped at Charleroi one morning, I saw a German soldier bending over a flower bed on the grounds of the railway station, says an Aix-la-Chapelle correspondent of the New York Sun. He seemed to be attentively examining the flowers. As he knelt there he frequently moved his hands gently among the blossoms, as if he were caressing them.

"See," I said to one of my companions, "there is that beautiful German love of flowers again. With the ruins of whole streets of this town still smoking, this private soldier finds time to admire a flower bed that has escaped destruction."

We grew quite sentimental about the matter. Suddenly the man rose from his knees and with him there came from the flowers a telephone receiver and two or three yards of telephone wire. Straightening himself he put the receiver to his ear and spoke rapidly. We could hear some of the words. They appeared to be a repetition or verification of certain orders.

The flower bed and the soldier were on the left of the train. On the right and at a greater distance we saw the parallel streets of unroofed houses. From their cellars and shattered floors clouds of smoke rose lazily into the sunshine. As the train was pulling out with its burden of silent German wounded, of disconsolate French and English prisoners, and of fretted correspondents who had been suavely assured that they were "guests" of the German army, the soldier ceased speaking and deftly replaced the telephone receiver and the wire among the flowers.

The German system was working. In every instance and everywhere it appears to work that way. They have a piece for everything, and they put everything in its place. This is a curious combination of simple household and office routine, of craft and of overwhelming prowess.

As for the stupendous phases of the system, the mind is staggered by them. These men, you say to yourself, think of the little things and do the big things. You take your stand on an eminence of the Belgian countryside which affords you a noble sweep of field and skyline. At your feet a long gray column is moving across the plain. It seems to stretch from horizon to horizon. Half a mile to the east a parallel column is rolling forward, a mile to the west you follow the route of a third column from the clouds of dust that hang over it. There is no music. There are no flags. From the highway immediately below you rises the clink of chain and harness, the cries of drivers, the rattle of metal pontoon bridges, borne on huge motor trucks, the steady scuff, scuff of ten thousand men who are marching on an average of 30 kilometers a day and who frequently make a maximum of 50 kilometers a day.

KAISER THANKS GOD FOR ANTWERP VICTORY

Happy That City Was Occupied "Without Fighting." ROTTERDAM, Oct. 13.—The Kaiser has telegraphed to his aunt, the Grand Duchess of Baden:

"Antwerp was occupied this afternoon without fighting. God be thanked, my deepest humility for this glorious result. To Him be all honor."

HOTEL DENNIS ATLANTIC CITY N. J. IN AUTUMN

Provides a charm of comfort and ease amidst characteristic environment. Directly on the ocean front. Capacity 500. WALTER J. BUZBY.

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KAISER URGES POLES TO REBEL AGAINST CZAR'S IRON RULE

Proclamation Announces Victories in France, Belgium and Russia and Promises Liberty to Poland.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Lieutenant General von Morgen, on orders from the Kaiser, has issued the following proclamation, according to the Berliner Tageblatt:

"To the people of the provinces of Lomza and Warsaw: "The Russian Narew army has been destroyed. Over 100,000 soldiers and the commanding generals of the 13th and 15th Russian Army Corps are prisoners of war. 300 field pieces of heavy artillery are captured."

"The Russian Vilna army, under General Rennenkampf, is retreating toward the east. The Austrian armies are victorious. The French and the English have been defeated in France. Belgium is under a German administration. "I am coming as an advance guard of further armies and as your friend. I call upon you to surrender and aid me in driving the Russian barbarians, who have conquered you, out of your beautiful country that again shall have its political and religious liberties."

PALLADA ESCAPED TOGO IN RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR

One of Few Survivors of Russian Fleet in Conflict. According to a Russian resident in Philadelphia, the Pallada was one of the three warships which escaped to Vladivostok after the defeat of the Russian fleet in the Straits of Tsushima by Admiral Togo in the decisive naval battle of the Russo-Japanese War. Another was the Bayan, which was one of three armored cruisers attacked by the German submarines. The third was the Varieg, which, after making its escape from Togo's warships, encountered a squadron of three Japanese cruisers in the Sea of Japan, and after a battle lasting several hours, during which the Varieg and its crew wrote one of the most heroic chapters in Russian naval history, went to the bottom.

The Pallada was one of the few warships which returned from the Far East after the war and brought the tidings of defeat and heroism into the harbor of Odessa.

ALIENS MENACE ENGLAND. DECLARES LORD BERESFORD

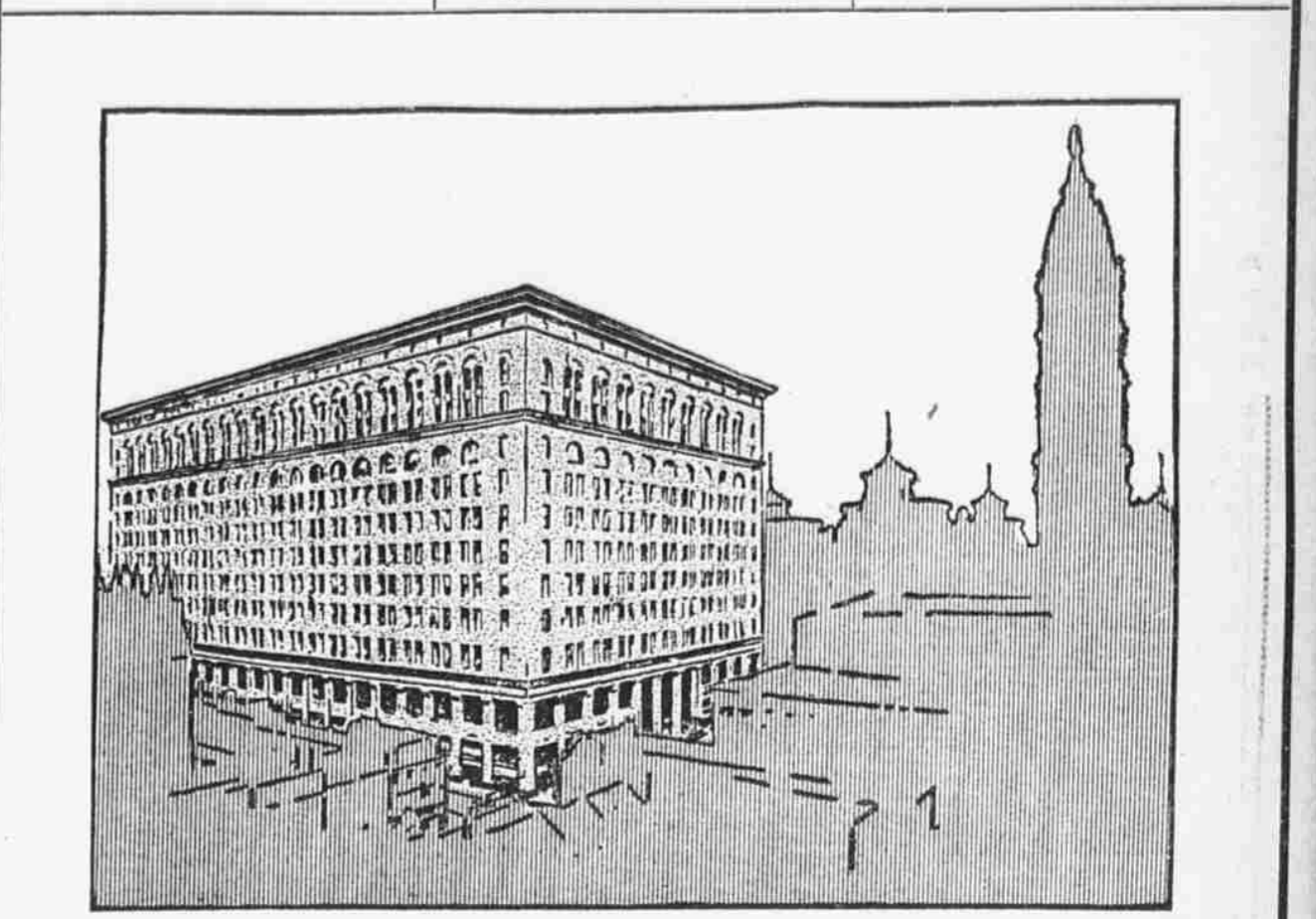
Urges Expulsion to Safeguard Country Against Spies. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Notwithstanding the reassuring statement, issued by the British Home Office last Thursday to the effect that the spy system established by Germany in Great Britain had been completely broken up, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford (retired) is convinced that it still exists and constitutes a grave menace to the safety of the country.

In a letter published today Lord Charles calls upon his countrymen "to take strong action with regard to the crowd of alien enemies in our midst." He urges that "meetings be held in every town, and that resolutions be adopted protesting against the present state of affairs and sent to the Prime Minister."

AMERICAN RED CROSS UNITS ARRIVE AT BERLIN

Six Surgeons and Twenty-four Nurses Reach German Capital. BERLIN, Oct. 13.—The American Red Cross expedition arrived here yesterday. It consists of six surgeons and 24 nurses. With them came 45 tons of equipment. They all came on a special train from The Hague, where they arrived last Thursday. Minister Van Dyke made the arrangements for the special train.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M. WANAMAKER'S Store Closes 5:30 P. M.



The Grand Organ Plays Tomorrow at 9, 11 and 5:15

Concerning L. R. Corsets For Large Women "Success," said the old-time Josh Billings, "don't consist in never making mistakes but in never making the same mistake twice." Which seems to be perfectly good sense. It's especially good sense as applied to the matter of the large woman's corsets. One is the L. R. "Housekeeper's Comfort". It is built in such a way as to give perfect freedom of action and at the same time support the body. The material is strong coutil, with double boning and extra heavy clasp. In shape, this model is plenty good enough to have one's best tailored suit fitted over it. Price, \$3. The L. R. "Housework" is cut very low under the arms, and is strong, well-shaped and durable. The price is \$1.50. Another L. R. model for plump women who are short is moderately high in the bust, and has a medium length skirt. Price, \$3. (Corset Salon, Third Floor, Chestnut) JOHN WANAMAKER