

ENGLISH WORKERS GIVE UP LUXURIES; WAR WAGES SAVED

Conflict Helps British Traders Get Advantage Over Germany in Far East

HAVE EYES ON CHINA

Big Output of New Silver Coinage Causes Advance in White Metal

By FRANCIS W. HIRST Editor The Economist, London

LONDON, April 20.—Speculation is useless concerning a military policy which is linked with distant expeditions, shortage in labor, the financing of allies and political pledges.

Small but determined groups in Parliament, led by Lloyd-George and Lord Curzon, are striving for general conscription.

The Post publishes an interesting letter from Budapest telling how Count Andrássy explains the German Chancellor's recent speech as a peace feeler with British annexation and French indemnity abandoned.

Recovery of French exchange is ascribed to the arrangement with London and New York for fresh credits.

Discussion with Italy about high freight has elicited a Ministerial statement from Walter Runciman, ship owner.

Small people here are beginning to save instead of spending their war wages in drink, tobacco, pianos, jewelry, silks and other luxuries. This change is shown by postoffice investments in war loans, which are now at the rate of sixty millions sterling.

Chinese conditions are attracting attention. The Manchester Guardian, after pleading for the open door in the Far East, remarks: "War is giving a great advantage to our trade rivals, Japan and the United States, but it also is giving us an advantage over another great rival, Germany."

Silver has now risen over 30 pence an ounce, mainly owing to the enormous output of new silver coinage and the practical demonetization of gold by Continental belligerents. Possibly years may elapse before some European Powers will be able to restore gold standards, and hence silver may be re-monetized by the war and may appreciate in value against gold.

ENDS LIFE BEFORE FAMILY "I've Made Good My Threat," He Says, and Takes Poison

READING, Pa., April 20.—"Well, I did it. Read the papers tonight and you'll see that I made good my threat."

With this remark to his family as they sat at the table and a statement that as a nervous wreck life was not worth living, Charles L. Fasig, 62 years old, took poison and died while being carried to a hospital.

Fasig had been melancholy for several months and often made threats of ending his life.

Two Killed in Auto Accident EASTON, Pa., April 20.—While on their way home from Lebanon, N. J., Stanley E. Gomringer, of this city, and Frank Schmidt, of Phillipsburg, were killed last night and Charles Miller, also of this city, was seriously injured on the State road near Washington, N. J.

Police Court Chronicles

"Francis D'Ollesey," breathed the prisoner. Magistrate Penneck looked aghast. Amused falls to express it. As the name came over the desk there flashed through his mind visions of a man in frock coat and silken tie, immaculate linen and impudent mustache. What he saw was a crumpled heap of humanity, wearing a checked shirt and obstinate beard of evidently long experience. A pair of overalls crowded his legs, while a stinky cap with a trace of past respectability jutted from his head.

The Judge voiced the suspicion that the defendant was traveling incognito, but Francis declared that he had arrived in a train.

The prisoner was charged with trespassing on the farm of Ebner Caatie, near Chestnut Hill.

One of Caatie's farm hands was plowing and was conscious of the fact that he was being followed as he guided the plow. Turning suddenly, he peered into the face of Francis. The latter carried a can and explained that he was simply hunting worms to go fishing. He said he was extremely sorry if his zeal had caused any friction.

But the farmhand didn't have time to guff into details. He noticed casually that much of the ground he had turned up had

been again tramped down by the feet of Francis. He told D'Ollesey, therefore, to "beat it." Francis didn't like his demeanor and told him so in rather plain language. The man of honest toil then summoned Mounted Policeman Wagner.

He gathered Francis in a bunch and took him to the police station.

"I followed the plow," said the prisoner, "because it turned up worms along the route and saved me the trouble of digging. I did not know that it was a crime to be industrious."

The Judge reminded him that men were not running farms to supply worms for visiting fishermen. Francis agreed that this was probably so, and apologized to the magistrate, the policeman who arrested him, and also to the farm hand. He said that he had never caused so much commotion before in his life.

As he had never been a customer in Germantown before, the Magistrate decided to give him the benefit of the fresh spring air for the time being.

Wilmington Ashmen Strike WILMINGTON, Del., April 20.—On account of the strike of city ash collectors the city has served notice on residents not to place their ashes on the sidewalks until notified to do so. The men are demanding 25 cents an hour, but the city asserts it cannot afford to pay that amount of money with the appropriation allowed by city Council.

Man Injured by Train Dies POTTSTOWN, April 20.—Injuries received when he attempted to jump on a Reading Railway shifter resulted in the death at the Pottstown Hospital of William B. McGinnis, of Wilmington, Del.

LA CALMA SULL'ISONZO ROMA, 20 Aprile. Le truppe italiane operanti nella zona alpina hanno spiegato in questi ultimi giorni maggiore attività. Infatti esse hanno attaccato e conquistato il Passo di Monte Fumo, nella regione dell'Adamello, ed un castello ad ovest del Col di Lana, facendo 164 prigionieri di guerra, e prendendo al nemico una quantità di armi e di munizioni.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Nella zona del Monte Adamello le nostre truppe Alpine, dopo aver battuto gli avamposti nemici, occuparono il 17 corrente e quindi consolidarono le posizioni del Monte Fumo, che si trovano ad un'altezza di 3402 metri.

Nella zona di Val di Ledro continua la nostra sistematica avanzata verso la sommità del Monte Sperone.

Si è avuta una notevole attività delle artiglierie sulla fronte tra la Val d'Adige e la valle del Brenta.

Nella Val Sugana (Valle del Brenta) nella sera del 18 Aprile il nemico rinnovò i suoi attacchi contro le nostre posizioni ad ovest del torrente Laganza, ma gli attacchi furono respinti.

Nella stessa notte, nella zona del Col di Lana, nell'alta valle de Cordevio, dopo felici operazioni offensive a mezzo di mine, poi attaccammo ed occupammo il costone occidentale del monte Ancora. Gli austriaci che si difendevano rimasero in gran parte uccisi nelle trincee, e noi facemmo prigionieri 164 Cacciatori Tirolesi Kaiserjäger tra cui nove ufficiali, e prendemmo al nemico una quantità di munizioni e di materiale da guerra.

Nella mattina del 19 corrente una colonna nemica che pronunciava un attacco sulle nostre posizioni del Monte Sief, nella zona del Col di Lana, fu attaccata e dispersa dalla nostra artiglieria.

Lungo il resto della fronte non vi è nulla di nuovo.

MONTE FUMO, A 3402 METRI, CONQUISTATO DALLE FORZE ALPINE

164 Cacciatori Tirolesi Fatti Prigionieri dagli Italiani nelle Trincee di Montagna dell'Alto Cordevio

LA CALMA SULL'ISONZO

ROMA, 20 Aprile. Le truppe italiane operanti nella zona alpina hanno spiegato in questi ultimi giorni maggiore attività.

Infatti esse hanno attaccato e conquistato il Passo di Monte Fumo, nella regione dell'Adamello, ed un castello ad ovest del Col di Lana, facendo 164 prigionieri di guerra, e prendendo al nemico una quantità di armi e di munizioni.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Nella zona del Monte Adamello le nostre truppe Alpine, dopo aver battuto gli avamposti nemici, occuparono il 17 corrente e quindi consolidarono le posizioni del Monte Fumo, che si trovano ad un'altezza di 3402 metri.

Nella zona di Val di Ledro continua la nostra sistematica avanzata verso la sommità del Monte Sperone.

Si è avuta una notevole attività delle artiglierie sulla fronte tra la Val d'Adige e la valle del Brenta.

Nella Val Sugana (Valle del Brenta) nella sera del 18 Aprile il nemico rinnovò i suoi attacchi contro le nostre posizioni ad ovest del torrente Laganza, ma gli attacchi furono respinti.

Nella stessa notte, nella zona del Col di Lana, nell'alta valle de Cordevio, dopo felici operazioni offensive a mezzo di mine, poi attaccammo ed occupammo il costone occidentale del monte Ancora.

Gli austriaci che si difendevano rimasero in gran parte uccisi nelle trincee, e noi facemmo prigionieri 164 Cacciatori Tirolesi Kaiserjäger tra cui nove ufficiali, e prendemmo al nemico una quantità di munizioni e di materiale da guerra.

Nella mattina del 19 corrente una colonna nemica che pronunciava un attacco sulle nostre posizioni del Monte Sief, nella zona del Col di Lana, fu attaccata e dispersa dalla nostra artiglieria.

Lungo il resto della fronte non vi è nulla di nuovo.

TAFT SAYS U. S. MUST INSIST ON ITS RIGHTS

Present Crisis Shows Need of Preparedness, Ex-President Asserts

DETROIT, Mich., April 20.—Ex-President Taft, addressing Yale alumni at the University Club last night, said:

"No one can speak with confidence on the crisis that at this moment confronts us. I think I am right in saying that we all hope that war or a breach of diplomatic relations may be averted. But we cannot afford to give up our substantial rights as neutrals. We must insist on our rights."

"It may bring us into war. We hope it will not. But wherever it leads, it has brought us to a realization of our proximity to the world war."

"We have no right to count on our immunity from war and from unjust military aggression, and we owe it to our ancestors, who gave us our nation and our national principles, to take steps at once for proper military preparedness."

Referring to Mexico as "our international nuisance," Mr. Taft said that while it had been a thorn in the side of this country, Mexico has done this country one good turn in "teaching us a lesson on our unpreparedness."

"What we need is to be reasonably prepared. We should be prepared to resist the military aggression of any nation that is prepared to land 300,000 or 400,000 men on our coasts, and there are such nations."

"Our navy should be as big as the navy of such nation, which would be required to convey such an army. Germany could land such an army here in a month or six weeks. Our army is about 25 per cent. below Germany's naval strength."

"I have grown to believe in the truth of the saying, 'God looks after little children,' drunken men and the United States."

Aged Invalid Hangs Himself CHESTER, Pa., April 20.—John Matern, 61 years old, hanged himself in the stable of John Bessinger, a baker, by whom he formerly was employed. Matern had been ill for two years and was dependent over his condition. His wife is living in Germany.

FORD WINS NEBRASKA IN PRIMARY OF G. O. P.

Motorcar Maker Surprises Cummins and Hughes Men by Conceded Victory

OMAHA, April 20.—Henry Ford, of Detroit, without an effort and without an organization, captured the Nebraska delegation to the Republican National Convention in Tuesday's primaries over Senator Cummins, Justice Charles E. Hughes and Henry D. Estabrook, of New York.

Ford's victory is the surprise of the primaries. The total vote has not been counted, but the Cummins and Hughes headquarters both concede the victory of the Detroit man.

Hughes, whose name did not appear on the ballot, but was written in by the voters, is in second place. On the Democratic side Wilson had no opposition.

To match the surprise of the Ford victory is the probable defeat of William J. Bryan for delegate-at-large to the St. Louis convention; of his brother, C. W. Bryan, for the nomination for Governor, and of the entire Bryan ticket.

The returns so far received show that the former Secretary of State is sixth in the race for delegates-at-large. There were seven candidates and four were to be chosen.

There is still a possibility that he may be able to get into fourth place, but

Hanscom Bros. Offer the Best Values in FINE GROCERIES in this city

Proprietors of the Famous Commonwealth Coffee, 28 lb. Grand Banquet Coffee, 36 lb. We roast them fresh daily 1322 MARKET ST. AND BRANCHES

INELIGIBLE TO OFFICE

Attorney General Gives Opinion in Atlantic City Health Case

TRENTON, April 20.—Dr. Edwin Coward, health officer of Atlantic City, is not legally entitled to the place, according to an opinion just rendered by Attorney General Wescott.

The opinion, which has been forwarded to Director William H. Barstow, of the Atlantic City Commission, held that failure of Doctor Coward to obtain a license from the State Department of Health rendered him ineligible.

Declare War on Sunday Ball Games HAZLETON, Pa., April 20.—Church workers have announced their intention of causing the arrest of any ball players who take part in Sunday contests here. They broke up many clubs last season by their crusade, and plan this spring to stop Sabbath games from the start.

Miner Entombed by Fall of Rock TAMAQUA, Pa., April 20.—Evan Thomas, a contract miner at No. 11 colliery, is entombed by a fall of coal. Rescuers have been unable to reach him.

3626 Residents of Philadelphia registered at Hotel Astor during the past year. 1000 Rooms. 700 with Bath. A cuisine which has made the Astor New York's leading Banqueting place. Single Rooms, without bath, \$2.00 to \$3.00. Double 3.00 to 4.00. Single Rooms, with bath, 3.00 to 6.00. Double 4.00 to 7.00. Pastor, Bedroom and bath, \$8.00 to \$14.00. HOTEL ASTOR NEW YORK TIMES SQUARE At Broadway, 44th to 45th Street—the center of New York's social and business activities. In close proximity to all railway terminals.

HUGHES & MÜLLER TAILORS 1527 WALNUT ST. TO CREATE, tailors must produce more than good materials and workmanship. Designing demands a knowledge of the traditions of the surroundings in which dress is to be worn; and, also, utility for the design. Things novel, but with no special need, are merely in bad taste. Over half a century's study of men's dress has convinced Philadelphians that Hughes & Müller designing insures good taste and individuality of fit. MASTER TAILORS SINCE 1848

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE The Difference Between a Cheap Truck and Cheap Hauling is a Packard Hauling is overhead, the same as rent, light, heat and insurance—a regular item in your cost of doing business. Only the total at the end of a period can tell you how much your hauling has cost you—or how much it has saved you. Today's bargain may become tomorrow's repair bill. A man who never has had a motor truck may not be able to judge what truck will earn the most money over a long period. He may not know which truck, from headlight to tail-board, has the most features making for economy—which will be the most efficient; which will need the least attention; which will need the fewest repairs; which will be the easiest to care for; which has back of it the fairest service policy and the greatest responsibility. But he may be guided by the repeat orders for Packards from the buyers who do know all these points and who buy for economy first, last and all the time. Marshall Field & Company, of Chicago, bought its first Packard truck in 1908. That truck, No. 802, is still young. The Field fleet now numbers 47 Packards. The Adams Express Company bought its first Packard in October, 1905. The Adams fleet now numbers 50 Packards. The American Express Company bought its first Packard in December, 1910. The American fleet now numbers 164 Packards. The latest order from the United States Government is for 28 Packards to supplement the 27 already with Funston in Mexico. There are seven sizes in the Packard truck line—ranging from 1 to 6½ tons—all of the same advanced, economical design. PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY of PHILADELPHIA 319 North Broad Street Packard BRANCHES: Harrisburg, Bethlehem, Lancaster, Williamsport, Trearton, Wilmington.

PERFORMANCE THE Truck manufacturer who can point to performance seldom talks about his specifications. These are useful only in lieu of performance. Mechanical theories vanish like mist in the sunlight of operating experience, as revealed by the comparative figures of a standardized cost record. THE WHITE TRUCK excels, in annual sales, every other make in this country—simply on its record of performance. THE WHITE COMPANY, Cleveland PHILADELPHIA 216-220 North Broad Street The Cleveland-Akron Bus Company now own a total of 19 White Trucks