

BRITISH NURSES AT WORK IN A CELLAR UNDER FIRE



They are the only women allowed in the Belgian firing line and are officially attached to the Belgian Third Division. King Albert made them Chevaliers of the Order of Leopold and they have just received the military medal for bravery. They are Baroness de T'Serclaes (left) and Miss Mairi Chisholm.

AMITY ENDS AS PARTIES MEASURE FOR CAMPAIGN ADVANTAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The amity between the two political parties came back into congressional discussion today. At both ends of the Capitol party leaders gathered and discussed the issues. Ten months of peace and concord, during which both sides have put their shoulders to the wheel in an effort to win the war, have been a source of desired material for the congressional campaigns. From this point forward things will be different. The partisan fights on every strictly administrative nonwar measure may be expected in both houses. The Republicans of the House are to caucus tonight to lay their plans for getting the measure before the public through partisan devices on the floor. Colonel Roosevelt is expected in Washington early in February to aid in creating campaign machinery.

The paramount issue naturally will be whether the Democrats have efficiently conducted the war. If the war has been conducted efficiently no blame can be attached to the Republicans, they will have been "left out in the cold," and the best brains of their organization have not been utilized. While Democrats have been permitted to "stand by the President," Republicans have been forced to "stand behind him," they say.

The first outbreak will come on the question of a department of munitions. President Wilson and Secretary Baker both have frowned on the proposal. Republicans want a fight to put it through. The Senate in all probability will pass the measure authorizing the new department, for there are many Democratic Senators who favor it, but in the House it is expected to be defeated. Material gathered in the executive session of the war congressional investigations will be put to good use by the Republicans when such information will not endanger the fighting forces. Alleged hobnobbing of the Administration with the trusts is bound to furnish much ammunition for the Republicans when they get out on the stump.

Mr. Manpton Moore, Republican of Pennsylvania, was a bit forehanded. "I read in the paper the other day," he said today, "that whereas the present Administration came into power promising to crush the trusts and put them out of business, all prosecutions against the great trusts of the United States have, in time, been suspended. Suits for the dissolution of the International Harvester Company, the United States Steel Corporation—do you remember what a holy terror that was when Mr. Wilson was campaigning in 1912 and how the Democrats were going to put it out of business and how they are relying on it now—the United States Shoe Machinery Corporation—which may now have some very profitable contracts with the Government—the Eastman Kodak Company, the Quaker Oats Company—do not prices have certainly gone up—the American Can Company and the Corn Products Refining Company—another great producer which is said to be a part of the Standard Oil Company—all suits have been suspended until the close of the year."

The Democrats have had it in their power for nearly six years to have the trusts, but the trusts seem to have become their nearest and dearest friends. "The prices of commodities to the people have gone higher during the war than at any time in the history of the world, yet they ask for a suspension of judgment against the trusts during the war because of the tremendous cost of being prosecuted and prosecuting the cases to a successful conclusion."

BRITISH BOMB FOE'S LINES IN LENS RAID

LONDON, Jan. 15.—British airmen have raided Karlsruhe in broad daylight, according to a British official communication. One and a quarter tons of bombs were dropped on the buildings and sidings of the main railway station in the center of the town, on railway workshops and a smelter junction. Observers report that a very large fire was started in factories alongside the railway, which was confirmed by photographs taken after the raid. The anti-aircraft fire was very heavy, but all the British airplanes reached their objectives and returned safely. This is the second British air raid on a German city within the last month, Mannheim having been bombed just before Christmas. Both raids apparently are in fulfillment of Premier Lloyd George's promise of reprisals for the attacks on London.

HUNS, IN SEA RAID, BOMB YARMOUTH

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VALLEY CLEARED OF COSSACK TROOPS

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Frontier dispatches say that Bolshevik soldiers have cleared the basin of the River of Cossacks under General Kaledine, gaining possession of important coal fields. They also have cleared Ekaterinow. In the operation in the Don region the Bolsheviks killed and twenty wounded. A newspaper dispatch from Kharkov says that after the Maximilist

opened fire with machine guns the Second Ukrainian Regiment surrendered, with 7000 rifles and thirteen machine guns. The commander of the regiment was arrested. A dispatch from Rostov says that Dabulzovo station, on the Ekaterinow line, changed hands three times in the fighting between the Cossacks and the Bolsheviks. The struggle was renewed on Friday after both sides had been reinforced considerably. It is reported that General Kaledine, the Cossack leader, is proceeding toward the north. The city of Yfa, in eastern Russia, is said to be in the hands of the Bolsheviks, who seized the banks and Government buildings. They are sending forces, including artillery, to Tscheljabinsk, on the Transiberian Railway, where serious fighting is expected. Hunger riots have occurred at Kolomna, in the government of Moscow, resulting in the killing of twelve persons and wounding of 125. The Bolsheviks have occupied the Moscow headquarters of the Union of Zemstvos. Idle soldiers in Petrograd are journeying to the provinces and bringing back to the capital provisions, which they are selling to the inhabitants at exorbitant prices.

George's promise of reprisals for the attacks on London. Karlsruhe, the capital of the Grand Duchy of Baden, has a population of about 100,000. It lies southeast Mannheim and is 100 miles from Nancy, the Anglo-French airplane base near the frontier. The Philadelphia situation, based on figures of receipts of coal for the railroads over the week end, shows no improvement. For the last forty-eight hours a total of 202 cars, or 12,500 tons, reached the city. This is less than half of the coal required to supply the needs of households.

Church Women in Coal Canvass

Continued from Page One

house, is expected to bring the long-sought and much-needed relief to Philadelphia households.

Under the latest orders issued at Washington, all of the eastern States are to be grouped and coal is to be distributed among them on the basis of actual needs, every city being treated alike and none receiving preference because of proximity to the Pennsylvania coal fields.

PEEL FOR HEATING PLANTS

Although details of the plan will not be made public until tomorrow, when F. B. Noyes, chief of the division of conservation, will return to Washington from New England, it is announced that public utilities furnishing light and heat or power to homes will be treated on the same basis as households.

Secondary consideration will be given to ships carrying food and war supplies to the United States army and the Allies. The vessels were put ahead of war industries—which follow next in order—after reports came to the fuel administration that 1,000,000 tons of shipping is held up for lack of bunker coal.

After these needs are supplied coal will be rushed to other classes of industry. The action of the administration in putting war zone-bound vessels ahead of munitions plants and other war agencies may cause a number of war plants to close down, particularly if bad weather conditions continue to hamper coal shipments.

MUST MOVE SHIPS FIRST

Administration officials took the position that as long as ships are tied up at port because of lack of coal, it is useless to give preference to factories in order to turn out supplies which cannot be transported.

heavy drifts and workmen were burrowing toward stranded trains in the eastern half of the United States to dig railroad traffic out of an overwhelming blockage. Freight traffic between Chicago and St. Louis and eastern points is virtually suspended and passenger traffic is limited to moving stranded trains into terminals, according to word from A. J. Smith, New York, assistant to Director General McAdoo in charge of eastern territory. Fuel Administrator Garfield was expected momentarily to issue drastic orders closing unessential industries and even others to obtain fuel for smog-bound cities. Virtually no freight has moved between Chicago, St. Louis, Buffalo and Pittsburgh for more than twenty-four hours, Smith stated. Heavy packed snow forced hundreds of workmen to get to the job of literally digging cars out of the drifts in freight yards. Conditions are worst in the entire history of railroad in the Central West.

COAL FOR HOMES AND SHIPS TO HAVE RIGHT OF WAY ON RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Coal for suffering families and war utilities has the right of way over the national railroad today.

Priority orders issued by Secretary McAdoo declare that fuel must be purchased at critical points before any other kind of freight—food, munitions or anything else—is moved.

After the first coal needs for coal have been supplied, then, the order states, fuel is to be given priority and, thirdly, bunker coal for 118 ships tied up in New York harbor for lack of fuel.

All State administrators were notified by Fuel Administrator Garfield that whenever a shortage of coal or coke is found to exist for domestic use, coal or coke may be diverted to the strikers' districts, no matter what the previous routing may have been.

The action was deemed necessary by Director General McAdoo in the face of terrific competition and increasing suffering growing out of the heavy snow and widespread cold weather which has swept the country during the last week. Snow plows were moving through

out storm conditions have been made to Director General McAdoo by A. H. Smith, assistant director in charge of transportation in the east. The recommendation is under advisement, it is said.

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The Philadelphia situation, based on figures of receipts of coal for the railroads over the week end, shows no improvement. For the last forty-eight hours a total of 202 cars, or 12,500 tons, reached the city. This is less than half of the coal required to supply the needs of households.

Sumner D. Warner, chairman of the anthracite operators' committee, at the University Club conference made a direct appeal to Washington that the coal miner be exempted from military service, pointing out that the welfare of the people demanded the three-fold possible production at the mines. To permit the draft to interfere with production, he said, would be nothing short of a national calamity. He pointed out that with 25,000 less men working in the coal fields, production in 1917 was one-seventh greater than in 1916.

The anthracite operators' committee, in a statement issued today, urges producers and the fuel administration to map out a program for distribution of coal—a maximum output of 6,500,000 to 7,000,000 tons between now and April 1 is all that can be counted on—and impress on consumers the need of being economical in the use of anthracite. The situation calls for extreme conservation, the statement reads, as the winter has already created a new demand for anthracite and what is being done promises a greater demand next winter.

Two more schools closed today due to the lack of coal. They are the William Penn High School for girls, Fifteenth and Mt. Vernon streets, and

Chinese Lily Bulbs

will give you a profusion of sweet-scented flowers in six weeks. Fine bulbs, 10c each; per dozen, \$1.00.

PAPER WHITE NARCISSESS

Will bloom abundantly in four to six weeks. 5c each; per dozen, 55 cents.

HYACINTHS Fine Named Sorts

Started in water and ready to bloom. Your first opportunity to get these. 10c each; per dozen, \$1.00.

Michell's Seed House 518 Market St.

What the World-Famous Chef of the Ritz-Carlton has to say of SAWTAY

100% PURE BUTTER OF NUTS

"Better than Cheap Butter Cheaper than Good Lard" For BAKING-SHORTENING-FRYING

Ritz-Carlton Hotel Broad and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Saute Products Corp., Woolworth Tower, New York City.

Gentlemen: I have used and investigated the merits of your product 'Sawtay' and find it a very excellent article, fulfilling in every way the uses for which it is recommended.

The merits of Sawtay as a food article are so apparent and the uses to which it can be put so numerous that I take extreme pleasure in recommending it.

Yours very truly,

Community Stores We Serve You Save

PHILADELPHIA APR 23 1918 OHEP'S OFFICE

Advertisement for Sawtay butter, including a signature and a small illustration of a woman's face.

the Central High School, Broad and Green streets. The South Philadelphia High School for girls, forced to prolong its Christmas holidays, resumed sessions today. The school is still without coal and the sessions are being held in the Furness School, Third and Midlin streets.

A consignment of 1500 tons of coal to the Board of Education, due to arrive late yesterday, was lost in transit, with the result that the half score schools now closed will be unable to reopen for some time.

Members of the Central Pennsylvania Operators' Association and the Low Volatile Association—are meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel today with Mr. Lesher, of the Bureau of Mines in Washington. Mr. Lesher was sent to meet with the bituminous men by Director Garfield in an effort to speed shipments of soft coal.

The bituminous situation, the miners say, is entirely beyond their control, many industries that have soft coal being shut down and outward-bound vessels being held at port. They blame the Group on lack of coal care and the scarcity of labor at the soft-coal mines.

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GENEROUS LEAVES GRANTED SAMMEES

One Week Allowed for Every Four Months' Service at Front

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A general order issued today creates a "bright" for America's Sammees.

It announces the grant of a week's leave to every soldier for each four months' service at the front. The seven days are to be spent in special recreation centers now being established "somewhere in France." These are being built solely with the idea of furnishing the fighting men holiday entertainment and rest.

The order hints that the leave periods will probably be lengthened after the

SMITH BROTHERS' S.B. COUGH DROPS



Don't take chances with the weather. Use Smith Brothers' to ward off coughs and colds.

At druggists, grocers, confectioners; also news and cigar stands.

Sammees have acquitted themselves valiantly in future heavy fighting. The necessity for proper conduct in the order, and it is asserted that subsequent leave depends largely on strict observance of decorum. Paris is only to be visited with special permission.

MEN who are wearing suits made two or three years ago are not the ones who bought to save a few dollars; then, but bought to get properly made, good looking and fitting garments.

Men, in short, who bought at Hughes & Muller standards.

We are making clothes now that will look well in 1920.

Our Army and Navy Uniforms have the same distinctiveness that characterizes all our garments.

HUGHES & MULLER Tailors 1527 Walnut Street Established 1848

Large advertisement for Standard 8 cars, featuring a detailed illustration of a car and the text 'Climbing' and 'STANDARD 8'.