

WILL HOPE TO SOLVE IRISH QUESTION—SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES FROM WAR CAPITALS

IRISH PROBLEMS BAFFLE PREMIER

Some Rule and Draft in Abyeance by New Administration

POPULAR RULE FIRST

England Hopes Original Policy Can Be Fulfilled During War

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, June 25.

Premier Lloyd George, addressing the House of Commons on what he called the baffling problem of the Irish situation, said that it was causing perplexity to the Government, which was now charged with the most tremendous responsibility that had ever been cast upon any in this country.

Change Irish Government

The next step which it took was to make a complete change in the government of Ireland. It came to the conclusion that in the interests of efficient administration it was desirable that there should be a change.

Seeks Assent of People

Another part of the policy was to attempt to set up some form of government in Ireland that would secure the assent of the majority of the population.

Plot Was Deadly Blow

He referred to the conspiracy in Ireland, in which, he said, powerful personalities were engaged with the Germans to subvert British rule in Ireland.

He Hoped the House would not allow the temporary bitterness arising out of the incidents of the last few weeks in Ireland to interfere with the progress of that policy.

There were masses of Irish subjects in all the great communities of the world.

Funds for Officers and Enlisted Men

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BROWN BROTHERS & Co.

AGAIN REPORT CZAR SLAIN

Russian Paper Says He Was Shot With Revolver

ROUT OF AUSTRIA SHAKES GERMANY

Morale of People Sinks and Hope of Victory Fades

ALARMED BY AIR RAIDS

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The Hague, June 26.

Your correspondent has received authoritative information from a recent arrival from Germany that the morale of the people there is greatly affected by the bad news from Austria, where they are expecting a revolution any day.

AMERICANS TOO FIERY TO SUIT

GERMANS WHO FACED THEM

Teuton Soldiers' Letters Betray Their Dread of Opposing Dauntless Yankees—Boches, Fed on Sour Food, Bewail Their Diet

By EDWIN L. JAMES

I have always been lucky. Many of my comrades are already buried here.

The enemy sweeps every evening the whole countryside with rifle and machine-gun fire and then artillery fire.

But we in the front line are safer than those in a support position.

Our food is miserable. We are now fed upon dried vegetables and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food it is unpalatable. It is half sour and cold.

In daytime we receive nothing. Another German letter, dated the same day, said:

"I have no more courage to work day and night and do sentry duty on dried vegetables and marmalade. You will not believe what we must suffer from a continuous enemy fire. In addition to all this there is no leave and no thought of it even. It is enough to make one desperate. I have had nothing to smoke for six days."

If they desire accuracy, the Kaiser's publicity men will do well to get a copy of a letter from a member of the famous Tenth Division, from which the following extract has been taken.

"Admit United States Success. As far as my health is concerned, I am faring well, and that is a very important thing. We are again in the front line because an American division opposite to us has achieved some success, and we, as a model division, are going to make good this loss. At the present moment we are lying in reserve in a small woods, where we have made dug-outs, which we have furnished as comfortably as possible with all sorts of stuffs collected from a nearby inn."

"Of course, we are getting all sorts of knocks from the enemy artillery, which, especially at night, shoots at us accurately. Up to now everything has gone pretty well, but we have had to rest pretty soon and once again get some rest, because if one has more than fourteen days in this mix up one has more than sufficient cause for discontent."

"From one German division fronting the Americans, deserters have come into our lines. This is the Eighty-seventh division, and is known as the 'aluminum division.' It came to this front from Russia, and contains many discontented Albatians and Poles, who, deserters say, do not wish to fight Americans."

"Here always two men dig a hole for themselves. Here one lies day and night without a blanket, only a coat and half shelter. One freezes at night like a tailor, for the nights are fiercely cold. I hope I will be lucky enough to escape from this horrible mess, for up to now I have not been able to do so."

"We have one corner of the woods and the Americans have the other corner. That is not nice, for all of a sudden they rush forward and one does not know it beforehand. Therefore one must shoot at every little noise, for one cannot trust them."

"The makers who are not operating receive bread for customers from the five who work."

Even Belgian children are forced to work at railway stations in Germany.

According to authoritative information received in reliable reports from Germany and from statements made by neutrals, it is clear that the recent Allied air raids into Germany, and especially the attacks on Cologne and Mannheim, have had an excellent effect from the Entente viewpoint.

In the recent raid on Cologne bombs fell on electric railways and three cars were pulverized. More than 1000 houses were seriously damaged or destroyed. The station also was badly damaged by bombs.

According to an official but unpublished German report, 293 persons were killed and 464 were wounded.

WHERE THE AMERICANS FACE THE GERMANS IN FRANCE

The forces of General Pershing have been identified in eight distinct sectors of the western front, as indicated by the numbered arrows on the accompanying map:

- 1. On the Picardy front, where they captured the town of Cantigny.
2. Near Neuilly, to the west and north of Chateau-Thierry, where they have captured Belleau Wood.
3. East of Chateau-Thierry, where they are brigaded with the French.
4. On the eastern side of the St. Mihiel salient, about Seicheprey, Xivray and Fliry.
5. Near the Rhine-Marne Canal, east of Nancy.
6. Near Badonvillers, east and south of Lunville.
7. Southeast of St. Die, where the battleline crosses from Lorraine into German territory.
8. In German Alsace, near Gebweiler.
9. Near the Swiss border.



VICTORY OF ITALIANS CEMENTS ALL PARTIES

Unified Population, Jubilant at Triumph, Lauds King and General Diaz

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Rome, June 26.

Enthusiasm grows hourly at reports coming from the front, all showing the extraordinary fitness and morale of the army, which is passing from stubborn resistance to a most audacious offensive and has performed heroic deeds, even eclipsing the splendid victory of the first thirty months of the war.

From all parts of Italy jubilant messages are being sent to General Diaz, in whose person Italians wish to exalt not only his personal merits as a leader, but also the valor of his troops.

Even greater demonstrations, if possible, are made to the soldier king, who, since the beginning of hostilities, has remained constantly at the front, wishing to be in daily contact with his fighters, whom he has treated as if he were their father, sharing their hardships.

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FRANCE TO STICK TO FINAL DITCH

Fall of Paris Would Not Put French Out of War

BRACE FOR LAST DRIVE

American Aid Was Factor Necessary to Give France Strength

CHARLES H. GRASTY

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, June 26.

Coming away from France after a sojourn of five months and looking back from this side of the Channel, one feels increased confidence that the French people will be equal to all emergencies.

Preparations for a possible withdrawal of civilians from the capital have been going forward under our eyes for weeks, absolutely without panic and with that spirit of painstaking conservation which is peculiarly French.

On all sides a person returning from France is asked what will happen if Paris falls. As the French are not afraid to stand up and look this possibility in the face, no one else need be.

France will stick to all circumstances. She has not endured four years of agony to weaken now. But she is practical as well as heroic. She knows that she has furnished the battleground and the backbone for this great stand for civilization.

Then there is the Clemenceau government, which has stood like a rock in the recent storms. Perhaps, without that old-timer, France lacked the means to give administrative expression to her faith and courage to meet whatever might befall.

American Aid Vital. One more thing was necessary to give France the strength to go through—American help. It came, and how strong-winded and splendidly opportune was its coming.

Even in these last few months, when Paris has been constantly under the fire of long-range guns and air raiders and at times brute force in monstrous forms, peered in at the very gates of the capital, France has never lost her tranquility, and those who were best informed were sure of her.

Even now she is ready to contribute her share to holding any line, however far west the German pressure may thrust it.

In England the events of the last few days have created hope more than optimism. Until the boche jumps from the springboard again nobody dares to predict without knocking on wood, but in their hearts all feel that at last the tide has definitely turned.

Hindenburg held Italy as a terror over the Allies, but the tables have been

randomly turned there. Unless he is able to break through the western front on the next trial it is not believed that he will have enough men and material to stage another large-scale offensive. His soldiers can no longer be stimulated to superhuman effort and behind in Ger-

many is a civilian community, limp and sick with hunger and hope deferred. And worst of all is Austria, where Doctor Ludendorff has been called, post haste, to administer the oxygen treatment, which usually is a preliminary notice to the undertaker.

Plated Table Silver for Summer Homes. We carry a large stock of silver-plated tableware, including the best patterns of the leading manufacturers. For an inexpensive pattern we recommend the "Monroe."

The Hill Military Training Camp. July 2—August 13. Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Regular Army Officer as Commandant. Large corps of instructors, including eight West Point Cadets, British and Canadian Officers.

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