

IN PAYER MAY BE FORCED OUT Vice Chancellor Likely to Be Sacrificed to Save Von Hertling PEACE PARTY GROWING

Conviction Gains Ground That Allies Will Treat Only With Parliamentary Government

By GEORGE RENWICK Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Amsterdam, Sept. 22.

The latest information regarding the German political crisis suggests that the resignation of Vice Chancellor von Payer—who has abandoned the remainder of his holiday and returned to Berlin—is imminent.

It is becoming ever clearer to the Germans that admission to the eastern agreements is a serious obstacle in the way of any peace discussion. The chancellor appears to think he can ease the situation by sacrificing von Payer.

The progressive press continues to insist on the existence and increased seriousness of the "chance for crisis," although the Berliner Tagblatt and some other more or less democratic journals appear to be ready to agree to the continuance of von Hertling in office.

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British Victory Drives Turks Out of Palestine General Maurice Praises Allenby's Skill in Outmaneuvering Enemy—War Must Be Won in West, He Declares

By MAJOR GENERAL SIR FREDERICK B. MAURICE Former Director of Operations of the British Army. Hedjaz railway permanently, which we attempted to do at Amman after the capture of Jericho, but failed. This in turn should enable the King of Hedjaz to clear a path for his army from his territory and give him possession of Medina, the last of the sacred cities in Turkish hands.

It is now clear that the latter course has been adopted, for the Serbian infantry has already advanced some thirty miles down the Cerna, and is little more than five miles from the Vardar valley. This forced the Bulgars to fall back from the Kojuk range and two of its principal mountains, Dena and Lora, both over 6,000 feet high, are in Serbian hands.

The subject of the Serbian victory may well be to compel the Bulgars to retire on the whole front between the Vardar and the Cerna, and this would probably entail the evacuation of their front west of Lake Doiran and north of Monastir.

The natural complement to the Serbian attack down the Cerna to the right bank of the Vardar would be an attack on the left bank of the Vardar and on either side of Lake Doiran. It is disconcerting, therefore, to learn that more has not come of the British and Greek attack on this front.

The disaster to the enemy has thus been completed and his main fighting force can now have little value. Meaning an unexpected development has been taking place further north.

It is the first time we have heard of the Arab forces so far north as they are now, in close touch with the Druzes, who have never been well disposed to Turks, at whose hands they have suffered much.

It is reasonable to expect that the result of the Arab victory will be to give us possession of the whole of central Palestine, including probably the fort of Haifa, which though not an ideal harbor is far better than Jaffa. It should also enable us to cut the

GERMANS UNEASY ON LORRAINE LINE Much Shifting of Troops Observed South of Metz SHELL U. S. BACK AREAS American Guns Reply, Starting Big Fires Near Dommartin

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army, Sept. 22. There is great enemy activity behind the Hindenburg line on the St. Mihiel front. Large supply trains have been seen on many roads, and numerous troop movements have been observed.

This movement is not taken as the forerunner of an attack by the Germans, but to indicate a still further strengthening of their line in fear of another American attack.

Our "heavies" also are busy, and eight large fires have been observed in the vicinity of Dommartin. The Germans are establishing some strong posts on the terrain between the American line and their own.

Men of the class of 1910 are not to be used in the front line without my consent unless they are volunteers or aspirant officers. This consent for the present cannot be given.

Except for two raids, which were repulsed, there has been comparative quiet on our front in the last twenty-four hours.

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LATE CZAR BURIED WITH SOLEMN SERVICE Body Located Through Information of Persons Acquainted With Execution

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, Sept. 22. Solemn ceremonies over the body of Nicholas Romanoff, former Emperor of Russia, have been held at Yekaterinburg by troops of the "people's army," according to Tassvia of Moscow.

The body has been buried in a wood near where the Emperor was executed and it was located through information provided by persons acquainted with circumstances of the execution.

This is the second time that funeral services have been held over the body of Nicholas Romanoff. A telegram from Stockholm August 22 stated that he order to Czech-Slovak authorities the body of the former Emperor, which has been buried in a wood's cemetery, had been exhumed and solemnly reinterred in consecrated ground.

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REDS PERSECUTE CITIZENS OF U.S. Reign of Terror Directed Against Allied Nationals in Volozda RIOTS BEGIN IN TOWNS

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, Sept. 22. The Russian revolutionaries at Volozda, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Hamburg Nachrichten, have based on the population of the town a reign of terror directed against the British and American citizens.

Following is the text of the proclamation, which is signed by the American, French, British and Italian ambassadors and "General Public."

To the people of the northern region: The undersigned representatives of the Allied nations and the commanders-in-chief of their forces, seeing the present situation of affairs, and the people by proclamations by leaders of the opposing factions, have decided to prohibit the functioning for the present of all attempts of the kind.

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Seen in Chestnut St. Shops

It is a well-established fact that Philadelphians traveling through the States, to cities or to summer resorts, are always most cordially welcomed by the hotels and smaller houses. Their patronage is solicited and once secured, every effort is made to retain it. Why? Because, though they have the reputation of being more exacting and difficult to please than their neighbors, they are famed for a discrimination and nicety in taste which refuses ought but the best. This is not a boast. It is ingrained. From the time they first walked down Chestnut Street and raved in the shop windows their minds and souls were tuned to the highest ideals and standards of living.

Deborah Squan MANY times have I puzzled why men had such an unhappy faculty for wearing unbecoming ties. I thought it was because the remarkable assortment at Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424 Chestnut Street, I concluded there was a discrimination and nicety in taste which refuses ought but the best. This is not a boast. It is ingrained. From the time they first walked down Chestnut Street and raved in the shop windows their minds and souls were tuned to the highest ideals and standards of living.

BRIGHT! What a world of meaning lies in that word! All the longings of the British soldier when he goes gallantly forth to battle. The name "Bright" Tweeds' has been chosen in England as the fittest for materials made by soldiers and sailors whose physical disabilities oblige them to take up hand weaving for a livelihood. The weaving itself is done in the Scottish home-roads from the finest wool of the sheep that roam the mountains and moors of Scotland. Macdonald, Campbell, 1334-36 Chestnut Street, have a large assortment of top coats, made from Bright Tweeds, and every man who procures one will feel it is encouraging those wounded heroes, and at the same time benefiting himself, for they are exceptionally fine pieces of goods.

AFTER Kelsey Japanese plums make up their vacillating minds to ripen they lose no time about it and come thick and fast to market. They are always ornamental and luscious served whole in the early winter months, but occasionally they get too soft to look well in the fruit dish. Henry R. Halliwell & Son, Fruit Importers, Broad Bend, Chestnut Street, gave me a new recipe for a Kelsey plum dessert: Japanese deep by seven wide rim plates. Ice Frappe. Take deep ripe plums, ice them, but be careful to place them near, not on the ice, otherwise they will freeze. After thoroughly chilling, peel and stone them, putting the meat into a sheet glass and ice again. When ready to serve add whipped cream, no sugar, and you have a sweet dessert fit for the gods.

STRANGE and varied are the ways of women. Among my acquaintances is one who persistently refuses to use a desk or table for letter writing. She prefers (after wildly searching for a stationery) a magazine on her lap, the ordinary desk pad being too large for convenience. For such as she, Hoskins, in The Gift Shop of Chestnut Street, have the very thing—a beautiful tray, about two inches deep, by seven wide rim plates. Ice Frappe. Take deep ripe plums, ice them, but be careful to place them near, not on the ice, otherwise they will freeze. After thoroughly chilling, peel and stone them, putting the meat into a sheet glass and ice again. When ready to serve add whipped cream, no sugar, and you have a sweet dessert fit for the gods.

HOW unjust it is to blame visitors in Philadelphia for not knowing the best place to shop when frequently natives themselves are little better informed. Nine out of ten women will deny this and vehemently assert they know exactly where to go for each article, but are those nine aware that Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company carries not only sterling silver, but silver-plated tableware? I must confess I was not until this surprising news came to look it over. There were all kinds of knives, forks and spoons, duplicating many of the solid silver patterns, the Sheraton being an old favorite, and the Sierra a new, and it is easy to understand why some housewives complete their real silver sets with this less expensive Gorham or electro-plate ware.

HAVE you ever tried Holland Rusks, the dried Dutch (D) toasted biscuits manufactured in Holland, Michigan? While bakers are vainly struggling with new concoctions called bread, these rusks are steadily winning their way, and E. Bradford Cook, 1520 Chestnut Street, sells box after box. They are made of fresh eggs, milk and cream, a most glutinous flour, baked and toasted to a rich golden brown, and are light, crisp and flaky. They are said to be especially beneficial for dyspepsia and infants, so they could not injure able-bodied human beings like you and me! These rusks are delicious as a breakfast food, or under a poached egg, and are good dry; better buttered with coffee, tea or chocolate; and best with any fruit in season served with sugar and cream.

JUST a minute, Mr. Man! Your time is very valuable, but not half so valuable as your health, and if you don't watch out it won't be the gobins that will get you, but old Jack Frost. That summer under which you have on was all right for August, but when October winds come whistling around, and you catch cold, you will wish you had dropped in on Walter G. Becker, Himself, 11th and Chestnut streets, and bought some of his "warm-without-weight" underwear, which he has in balbriggans, light or medium weight woollens and hosiery. Either the separate shirts and drawers may be had, or the popular union suits, which now come in all proportions to fit the tall man, the short man, the thin man, the fat man and the perfect man—which is you!

THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

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