

MARWITZ'S ARMY CROSSING RHINE

200,000 Men Will Be Quartered Daily at Frankfurt

HURRYING TO GET AWAY

Hindenburg Urges German Soldiers to Be Resigned and Courteous

By the Associated Press With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 29

General von der Marwitz's fifth army will begin crossing the Rhine today. The crossing will require eight or nine days, according to reports reaching here. The movement is being carried out by three columns at points distant from each other.

According to the German plan, 200,000 men will be quartered daily at Frankfurt, but accommodations for but 20,000 daily have been prepared. Congestion at Trevis is reported, resulting in units proceeding on foot toward Coblenz. It was originally planned to move the troops toward Germany by rail. At other points it is said that the roads are unable to handle the extraordinary traffic, and more thousands of troops are marching eastward after waiting days for trains. Apparently the Germans are endeavoring to withdraw as rapidly as possible.

Copies of a proclamation by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, urging German soldiers and civilians to receive Allied troops with "resignation and courtesy," have appeared in villages opposite the American lines. The proclamation says this is the best policy in view of the fact that Germany is no longer able to make resistance against the Allies.

Paris, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—"In the reorganization of the recovered provinces there will be difficulty in carrying out the necessary elimination of the German elements which are said to prevail," says the new Mayor of Metz to a correspondent of the Journal. "I do not mean the working population, who will quickly come to us, but refer more particularly to men holding public offices or occupying important commercial positions."

"We hope the peace conference will take this into consideration. We will take all necessary steps to be sure that it does. It is necessary that there be strictest inquiry before naturalization is granted."

Luxemburg, Nov. 29. (Delayed)—(By A. P.)—American engineers crossed the frontier bridge between Luxemburg and Rheinland Prussia today at various points on the American front. They examined the bridge piers on both sides of the river for miles, but none were found. The engineers went into Germany, individually and in pairs and returned the bridges in good condition. The ends of the bridges on the Luxemburg side are guarded by American troops. Civilians are permitted to pass back and forth provided they have passes issued by the officials in various villages along the line.

There have been several instances where German civilians have asked permission to cross into Luxemburg, but the sentries would not permit them to do so until they had been examined by Luxemburg until the army of occupation had moved into Rheinland Prussia. This precaution was taken as an ordinary war measure to prevent the opening of lines of communication between the Germans and the people within the American line.

Echternach, Grauwachser and Wormeldingen, in other words, where there are bridges, groups of German civilians and soldiers assembled during the day, but made no attempt to cross.

For many years it has been the custom along the border for relatives and friends to visit each other across the border on Sunday. The placing of American guards and the limitation of the number of passes issued by the Luxemburg officials has ended these usual visits today. However, there was no complaint.

NEW GARRISON RATION FOR U. S. SOLDIERS

Paris, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—Six days notice was given the American quartermaster corps to put into effect a new garrison ration for all the American soldiers in Europe, as a consequence of the signature of the armistice between the Allies and Germany. This was a task of no small magnitude when applied to an army of over 2,000,000 men.

Last week, 100,000 pounds of canned beef from Argentina was received. The total stock of frozen beef on hand now amounts to 20,000,000 pounds. The suggestion by the quartermaster's department that boneless beef be shipped has been acted upon and has proved a great success. It has worked a saving of 30 per cent in tonnage and an increase in the number of cars moved and has increased the capacity of cold storage houses in France.

Bread is now being made by a new process which uses only one-fifth of the yeast formerly used. It is suggested that candy for the men be made in France, but investigation proved it was best to import it from the United States.

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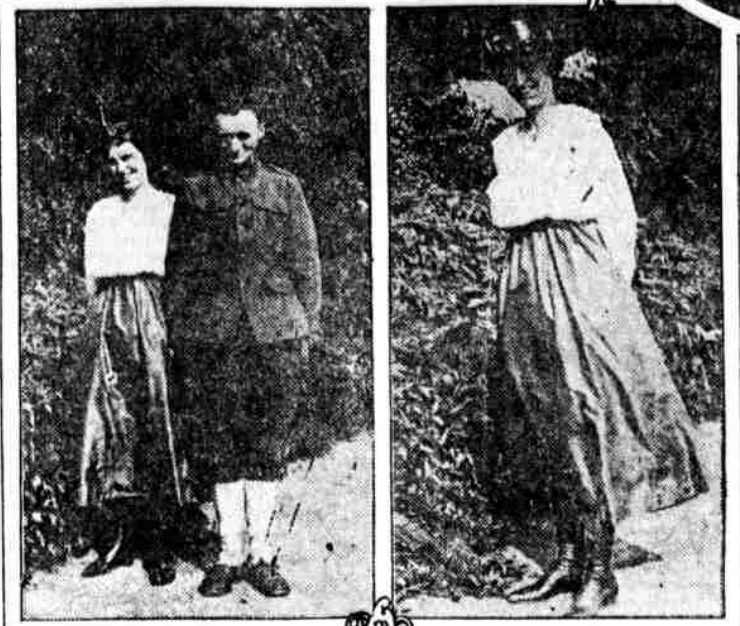
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PHOTOGRAPHS FOUND ON BATTLEFIELD



Four photographs found on the battlefield in "No Man's Land" by Private Albert A. Danzig, 313th Field Artillery, Battery D. The identity of these pictures is still unknown. It is with the hope that they be identified that they are published in today's Evening Public Ledger.

PRINCE MAX NOW IS FAVORED AS BERLIN'S FIRST PRESIDENT

Continued from Page One. What little hold they have on certain classes is rapidly slipping away from them. The realize that unless they receive vigorous aid from without they will lose all ground in Germany.

For this reason they hasten to address a proclamation to "the proprietarians of all nations," which covers the whole first page in their organ, Die Rote Fahne, and is signed "Spartacus League," "Liebknecht," "Luxemburg," "Mehring," "Aetkin."

"In Europe," says the proclamation, "twelve million bodies cover the scenes of the imperialist crimes. The flower of youth and vigorous manhood has been mowed down, innumerable productive farms being destroyed. Humanity is in despair, victims and vanquished alike stand trembling at the brink of chaos, threatened by the most awful famine, pestilence and degeneration."

The capitalists are the criminals responsible for this chaos. They are unable to mask the evils of their own creation.

The proclamation proceeds to assert that the only salvation is Socialism as understood by the "Spartacides." If the proletarians of all nations would unite, it is set forth, they would make peace within a few hours. There would not be such questions as the left bank of the Rhine, Mesopotamia, Egypt or the Colonies then. There would be only one law, namely, the equality of all mankind only one purpose, welfare and progress for all.

Want Peace by Revolution. The signers of the proclamation do not want Lloyd George, Poincare, Wilson, Sonnino, Erzberger or Scheidtmann to conclude this peace, but insist that it be "concluded under the banner of the world's revolution."

These hood-winkling incantations will only cause a smile in America, but they are characteristic of the state of mind of the Spartacides, who are feeling the ground slip from under their feet in Germany. They hope to revolutionize France and England and speak even of certain classes in America as their sympathizers.

Despite the rapidly decreasing number of their followers the Spartacides are still the most dangerous enemies of peaceful political developments. Somehow they seem to be possessed of enormous funds, with which they are battling certain lawless elements.

When they found the Government determined not to permit the appropriation of the Lokal Anzeiger, Liebknecht went to Rudolf Mosse and offered him 10,000,000 marks for one of his publications, Die Volks Zeitung, which they intended to make their own organ. Not until Mosse definitely refused did they find another printing establishment for their organ, Die Rote Fahne.

The Spartacides are extremely lavish with their money. If the Hoesen Kurier is correctly informed, they have their spies in every government office acting as clerks or messengers, to whom they pay an extra salary of twenty marks a day and upward. They are said to have enormous ammunition stores and "food-stuffs" and their agents at the front are well provided with means to conduct propaganda among the returning soldiers, but with small and never-tiring success.

Junker Spirit Still Lives. The same might be said of certain propaganda of the former Junker parties. These have publicly accepted the new political conditions, and in the guise of various new political formations, promise to support the present Government. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the old Junker spirit is still alive, lurking even now in the columns of such papers as the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, the Tagliche Rundschau and the Kreis Zeitung, which never omit a chance of throwing ridicule on the new Government.

The worst among these reactionaries is Hopentlow, who never lets up damning the evidence of Lerchenfeld's reports to Munich, just made public, and dares to defend the old regime, saying: "Bethmann-Hollweg and his pallidins never wanted the war. They blundered into it. They believed that by a bluffing policy they could bring about a similar

They must make room for men who were not compromised by their relations with the old regime, because the enemy might refuse even tolerable peace terms if they remained in an influential position. Eisner is a very forceful speaker, and he quickly succeeded in winning his audience, at first opposed to his views, to see matters with his own eyes.

He said Erzberger and Solf seemed as yet unable to realize that a tremendous earthquake had shaken Germany and that quite a different Germany had emerged. He also demanded more definite phrases from Ebert regarding the time and exact conditions under which the national convention would take place.

The convention remained the principal question of doubt throughout the evening, some southern representatives expressing the wish of their respective States that the convention not be called in Berlin but in some other city of Germany, preferably Frankfurt-on-the-Main, which was once the center of the German Empire and the center of previous efforts for German freedom.

Toward evening when the assembly was still in session, several machine guns were brought and put in position in front of the palace, because it was thought not impossible that Liebknecht and his associates might try to bring off a coup d'etat.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—Inquiry among the leading industrialists has drawn out the admission that many of the largest plants in Berlin already are being systematically terrorized by the workingmen and are now being operated under their control. At the Pichatzok Crane Works and the Imperator Motor Company plant in the northern part of the city the factory hands, with the aid of soldiers, threw out the management. The funds and books of both firms were seized and a Red Guard soldier placed in charge of the vault. The manager of the Imperator Motor Company, having secured trouble, succeeded in having the firm's bank balance transferred.

November 25.—"As early as tomorrow the cabinet will consider the rules under which the elections for a national convention shall take place, the Government having determined to call the convention just as soon as possible."

It was a little after 10 o'clock this morning when Friedrich Ebert, the people's commissioner, pronounced these weighty words before an assembly of seventy delegates, representing twenty-one German States. They were seated at two long tables in the so-called Congress Hall of the chancellors' palace, from the walls of which the life-size pictures of the last three Hohenzollerns have been removed, everything else, however remaining undisturbed. Many of the representatives are well known in the pictures of the last three Hohenzollerns have been removed, everything else, however remaining undisturbed.

Ebert's remarks were evidently approved by the assembly, but only when he made the statement quoted was there anything like applause. They were solemn, those men from all parts of Germany, as if they were witnessing a funeral instead of the birth of a new nation.

The next speakers, Secretaries Solf and Erzberger, too, were listened to in respectful silence, and it rather seemed to far most of the representatives when a third orator, Premier Kurt Eisner, of Bavaria, began a scathing criticism of the two previous speakers, saying that

the slightest idea what freedom of the seas means, nor have I met anyone who can tell me.

By John St. Lee Strachey, editor of the Spectator—Freedom of the seas means a sea freed, by vigilant policing, from thieves and murderers, just as freedom of transport means a road free from similar pests. An example is the action by the United States in the Civil War and by Great Britain plus America now. The German version of freedom of the seas means sinking without trace.

By A. H. Pollen, distinguished naval critic—Germany was defeated largely because at the last she was effectively blockaded by sea. Had neutrals been free to supply her, the war might have continued another year. Had all supplies, especially from America, been stopped from the first, it would have been over long ago. Non-combatant trading with Germany has cost Europe and America millions of lives and a fifty billion dollars. If this is freedom of the seas, it has been a costly luxury.

By Archibald Hurd, naval critic of the Daily Telegraph—the war, as recent events have shown, effective freedom

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of the seas, as of the world, demands maintenance of ancient rights which have repeatedly proved to be the salvation of civilization. Philip II. of Spain, Napoleon and the Kaiser were defeated and the American Union was saved thereby in the Civil War. Abolition of the blockade and of contraband would reduce the value of sea power 75 per cent because if would enable great continental armies to be sustained almost indefinitely. The sea controls the land and secures freedom of the seas means military autocracy by land.

By A. G. Gardner, editor of the Daily News—Freedom of the seas is universal and unqualified in peace time. In case of dispute between nations if one nation rejects arbitration and the decision of the league of nations and declares war, it will be denied use of the sea while its opponent will have such use safeguarded.

By Colonel J. C. Woodrow, M. P.—Freedom of the seas means abolition of the right of capture or destruction of private property at sea in war time and no discrimination at sea between the different flags in peacetime. Submarines alter the old situation, but always a Liberal I support President Wilson.

By Ralph D. Brumfield, editor of the Daily Express—Until you abolish war there can be no such thing as freedom of the seas.

Peace Meetings Begin Next Week

Continued from Page One. British imperial war cabinet sitting in Paris. The fact that the British staff will be between 400 and 500 strong, and that virtually every department of the State will be represented, indicates the

variety and complexity of the tasks to be undertaken.

The Daily Telegraph in the course of an editorial on the celebration of Thanksgiving Day, says: "The British and American peoples have been fellow students during these last anxious months in the same hard school, and if that companionship has exemplified one moral more than another it is that real freedom of the seas, as it has been practiced by the two nations, is an effective check on tyranny on land."

Lauds Churchill Statement. "It is appropriate that on the eve of Thanksgiving Winston Churchill, son of an American mother and a British statesman, should have made a specific declaration on the determination of the British people to preserve their sea rights, to which, if its history be traced back to its source, the Republic of the United States owes its existence. Without the fleet there would have been no plantations and without the fleet there could have been no American army to cooperate with fine resources and courage in overthrowing Presidentism."

"We believe the good sense of the American people will lead them to a recognition of the debt which is due to the two navies, and that they will sympathize with the attitude of an island people in confronting the naval questions which may be discussed at the peace conference."

"Everywhere throughout the Kingdom Winston Churchill's firm statements will be supported, but his arguments however specious, no appeals how-

ever seductive must lead us to abandon our naval supremacy, which in the only sure defense of these islands and of our distant dominions. In joining in celebrating Thanksgiving Day we may perhaps entertain the hope that the great American people, remembering the passage of their troops in safety across the Atlantic in the face of the enemy's submarines, and the dramatic close of the war as a direct result of the blockade in which American naval forces also joined, will be as firmly resolved as we are resolved not to barter away those ancient rights which once more proved the deliverance of the world."

During the past year fifteen of our best workmen were called to the colors, where they are now serving their country as faithfully as they served the House of Pinkerton—and its patrons.

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Now—as you consider construction, renovation or alteration—write us for full particulars and estimates. Installation charges are surprisingly low, and the work entrusted to us will be perfectly done, quickly and without troubling you, by master craftsmen.

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