

FOCH SAW ALLIED VICTORY IN MARCH

Philip Gibbs Tells of French Generalissimo's Assurance in Dark Hour

FORECAST END CLEARLY

Noted War Correspondent Now in America for Quiet Vacation

New York, Feb. 14.—Foch had a vision of victory even in March, 1918, when things seemed to be at their worst.

It is in a very quiet and suffering from the strain of more than four years of various battles.

In connection with Foch's "vision of victory" the anecdote related by Mr. Gibbs has not before been printed.

"This happened when the Germans were crashing through on the Chemin des Dames front," said Mr. Gibbs.

"It was at this time when a certain great British statesman met Marshal Foch, the Allied generalissimo.

"What do you think of things, Marshal Foch?" he asked.

"I feel very sorry for Luddendorff," replied Foch quietly, without the slightest hesitancy.

"Pressed for an explanation of his rather cryptic reply, Marshal Foch told the British leader that, in his opinion, the Germans had reached the 'day of the wave' and that the great stroke that Luddendorff had planned would not be successful.

"The events proved that he was correct. The Allies had about three days to reorganize their strength while the Germans were bringing up their big guns over war-torn ground and their subsequent attack did not have the old power.

"Perhaps Foch in his vision saw the entire German disaster and the Allied 'lotteries' that were to come.

"I think it is probably that night ride on a French troop train from Paris to Nancy just as the French were making their way along the line, sometimes far away, sometimes near by, came the sound of the 'Marching' of the French soldiers moving toward the railroad.

All through the night it sounded the great, dreadful, beautiful overture to the great conflict.

OPPOSE SUNDAY BUSINESS

Logan Improvement League Wants Stores Closed on Sabbath

Enforcement of Sunday laws as they affect the closing of delicatessen and grocery stores was urged in a resolution passed at a meeting of the Logan Improvement League, at York road and Wagner avenue, last night.

Today's Marriage Licenses

Classified by Posters, 2600 Frankford ave., and Hannah J. Toole, 2021 E. Montgomery st.

Headquarters for Rubbers

Clean-Up of BOYS' and GIRLS' Raincoats

Value \$5.00

Boys' Raincoats \$3.25

Men's and Women's \$18 Raincoats

Black Rubber Coats

Goodyear



W. W. ATTERBURY American railroad director in France, who has resigned his post to take up other work under General Pershing

ATTERBURY TO AID PERSHING

P. R. R. Official Transferred to Staff of American Commander

Major General W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has resigned the directorship of the railroad service of the American expeditionary force in France.

General Atterbury's work on the railroad was completed when he thought the British armies battered and war-torn, with their backs, very truly, as Marshal Haig said, against the wall.

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DEAN M'CLELLAN RAPS CRITICISM OF TRAINING

Wharton School Head Declares Reserve Officers Corps Is Good Thing

Dean William McClellan, of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, today denounced in an open letter critics of the reserve officers' training corps at the University.

Dean McClellan's remarks, which are considered by students to be the strongest shown in this matter by any member of the college faculty, were addressed in a letter to the Pennsylvania, the daily paper of the University.

The publication recently took a stand against the proposed military training at the University.

In addition to this, there has been, according to Dean McClellan, a lack of interest among the student body, and frequent expressions of disapprobation ever since the proposal to establish the corps.

McClellan says he has had a letter in regard to the reserve officers' training corps. He can readily understand that the reserve officers who have lost considerable time in war work and are as busy as hell trying to graduate on time, may have to forego the privilege.

Every American citizen still has a heavy responsibility to bear, and he will never again have any excuse for disinterested indifference. How then can a college man refuse to use some of his spare time in such a worthy effort for better citizenship, and how can the Pennsylvanian use its columns to dissuade men from taking up an opportunity freely offered by the University, and the nation?

GERMANS PLAN LOAN IN U. S.

Would Get American Cash to Pay Allies for Materials

Geneva, Feb. 14.—The Lausanne Gazette says Germany is preparing to raise a large loan in the United States as soon as peace is signed. The dispatch adds that the money is to be used to pay for expected raw materials from Allied countries.

INDUSTRY CRISIS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Peace Conference and World Reconstruction Become Minor Issues

LAW MAKES APPEAL

Tells Commons Chief Danger Lies in Lack of Credit

London, Feb. 14.—Industrial questions in Great Britain are, for the first time, making the Peace Conference and world reconstruction merely minor issues.

The demands of miners and railwaymen, with the high cost of food and other problems of domestic reconstruction, command chief attention from the newspapers, and the veteran labor leaders, William Bruce and J. H. Thomas, told the House of Commons last night that the country is confronted by the most serious crisis in recent history.

In reply to a proposed amendment to the reply to the address from the throne suggesting the annulment of national undertakings throughout the nation in fields of production too large for individual enterprise in the House of Commons yesterday, Captain Amery, member for South Birmingham, speaking on behalf of the government, said the nation was approaching the limits of ordinary methods of revenue and added that it was advisable to inquire whether a system of partnership with industry is not feasible.

He denied that the government had drawn up a system of partnership with industry in which individual enterprises might not be tempted to venture.

It had been expected that Premier Lloyd George would intervene in the labor debate in the House of Commons, but Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman in the House, explained that the Premier had been detained by important work and had asked him to speak instead.

Mr. Bonar Law proceeded to beg the House not to force a division on the labor amendment. It was not fair, he said, to suggest that the government was neglecting the industrial situation.

He denied that the government had shown a tenderness for profiteers. On the contrary, prices had been controlled or fixed in every direction and one effect of a heavy excess profits duty would be an absence of working capital, which would be dangerous to the country in trade competition.

After announcing the government's willingness to make any award to the miners retroactive, Mr. Bonar Law argued that a distinction had been drawn between the movement for obtaining better working conditions by limiting employers' profits and similar movements inflicting hardships on the community.

Peril in Lack of Credits

He believed that if the people kept their heads there would be no great danger of serious unemployment. The demand for commodities of all kinds would prevent that. The dangers he foresaw were lack of credit and fear to engage in new enterprises.

The Finance amendment to the speech from the throne was defeated by a vote of 211 to 25.

Following the decision of the Miners' Federation to call for a strike ballot, the Federation has issued an official reply to the government's statement regarding the miners' demands.

The demand for the nationalization of the mining industry is forcibly reiterated. In the event of a strike, the Miners' labor expert remarks, the country may be confronted by a wholesale industrial disaster and such suffering among the poor as even the war failed to inflict.

Edward Short, Home Secretary, stated in the House of Commons yesterday that the general repatriation of alien enemies in the United Kingdom was being carried out as rapidly as shipping conditions permitted. Over six thousand had been repatriated since the armistice.

Roosevelt Biographer to Speak

Herman Hagedorn, poet and accredited biographer of Theodore Roosevelt, will address a luncheon meeting in memory of Roosevelt at the City Club at noon today. A large attendance of club members and their friends is expected.

DIPLOMAS FOR 75 BOYS

South Philadelphia High School Holds Commencement

NEW BILL DRAFTED

CHANGING BUREAUS

One Change Contemplated Makes Workmen's Compensation Separate Department

A bill to take the Workmen's Compensation Bureau out of the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor and Industry and make it a separate department of State government has been drafted and will be submitted to Governor Sprout and Attorney General Scharf.

Governor Sprout expressed himself as favoring such a move shortly after his election.

Among other changes proposed in the contemplated reorganization of the State government are to add the Bureau of Mines to the Department of Labor and Industry, take the Bureau of Housing from the Department of Health and add it to Labor and Industry, and to take from the Bureau of Labor and Industry

the Division of Hygiene and add it to the Department of Health.

It is proposed to establish in the new workmen's compensation department divisions of legal aid, medical aid and rehabilitation and re-education statistics and information.

Four new referees will be added to the present staff. One of the additional referees will be stationed here, another in the anthracite coal regions, the third in the Indiana-Clearfield district, and the fourth in Pittsburgh.

The plans were drawn up following a discussion between Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, and Francis H. Bohlen and Isaac M. Price, attorneys for the board.

Next week Mr. Mackey will confer with James H. Maurer, president of the State Federation of Labor, and district labor leaders on the proposal.

GEN. MOINIER DIES AT DINNER

Death Comes Suddenly to Military Governor of Paris

Paris, Feb. 14.—(By A. P.)—General Moinier, military governor of Paris, died suddenly last night while at dinner at the home of Jean Truppi, former Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Assistant District Attorney Borelli said only a few days ago postal inspectors intercepted a copy of a Chinese I. W. W. publication originating in New York. It was in the form of a forty-page pamphlet and contained radical statements.

These leaders, who propose to check radical tendencies among their countrymen. The government inquiry is in connection with its plans for deportation of undesirable aliens.

Many Orientals Here Turn Radical—Patriarchal System Cured

Chicago, Feb. 14.—(By A. P.)—Investigation of a spread of I. W. W. propaganda among Chinese has been under way some time, it was disclosed today by Government representatives, collected with a meeting last night of Chinese leaders, who propose to check radical tendencies among their countrymen.

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