

BELGIANS, LED BY MERCIER, ASK KAISER TO STOP DEPORTATIONS

Explanatory Comment

THE Marquis de Villalobar, who urged Cardinal Mercier to draw up the direct appeal to the Kaiser concerning the deportations, was an ideal type of Old World diplomat.

His Spanish inheritance of courtliness and the social graces failed to exert a profound impression on the upstart Prussians with their vulnerable assumption of good breeding.

Above all, his sense of justice was unimpeachable. At the outbreak of the war, in common with many of his compatriots, he was disinclined to believe in the dark iniquity of the German empire.

Furthermore, Spain was bound to Austria, who had ignited the spark of conflict, by numerous powerful ties. A son of a Hapsburg mother sat on the throne of Spain.

Outwardly the Marquis preserved an impeccable neutrality. He was, however, observing and fast coming into contact with unanswerable facts.

It is typical of Villalobar's taste for the ironic that he took Crown Prince Rupprecht into the ministerial residence and saved him from the infuriated Belgians in November, 1918, when the German machine collapsed.

[Continuation of Chapter XXX—The Deportation of the Unemployed.]

ACTING on the advice of the Marquis de Villalobar, the Spanish minister in Brussels, a number of prominent Belgians, animated by a desire to exhaust every possible means to put an end to the deportations, had recourse to a direct appeal to the Emperor.

On Wednesday a copy of the document was handed to the Spanish minister. He in turn passed it on to Baron von der Lancken, who at once dispatched it to Berlin.

The signatories of this appeal with heavy hearts have seen and still see every day thousands of their brethren torn from their families and dragged forcibly into exile, where they are compelled to choose between starvation and work which offends their dignity as patriots.

The Emperor of Germany will understand how repugnant to our national amour-propre is soliciting as a favor what in normal times we could justly claim as a right.

But the life and liberty of a great number of our fellow citizens, whom we love as brethren, is at stake. We have had the courage to stifle every other feeling in our breasts but that of brotherhood.

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But all these personal grievances, I put up with without protest.

In return, may we not hope that the German authorities will lean more toward clemency? Will you not use your influence to bring them to this way of acting? I deem it my duty to remind you of the delays made in repatriating our workmen; of the lamentable condition in which they return to us—clear evidence of the treatment they have undergone.

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his Majesty expresses the desire to have it laid before him, to communicate it to him.

Accept, sir, the assurance of my sincere esteem.

(This letter was signed by the same persons as the petition to the Emperor.)

On March 9 Baron von der Lancken transmitted orally to Baron de Favereau, president of the Senate, the answer given by the Emperor to the petition of the Belgian notables.

The deportations ceased after this and little by little the unhappy men, who had been taken away by force into Germany, were able to return to their country.

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AIRPLANE RISES VERTICALLY

Australian Inventor in New York Aims at \$100,000 Prize

New York, Jan. 16.—An airplane which rises vertically in the air, sustaining itself by rapidly revolving horizontal propellers, is being demonstrated by its inventor, William J. Beach, an Australian, at his workshop in this city.

Mr. Beach, who has been flying since 1908, and has designed machines on more conventional lines, believes that his machine, when built in normal proportions, stands a good chance of winning the prize of \$100,000 offered by M. Michelin, through the Aero Club of

France, for the first machine of this type which shows itself capable of rising vertically from a space about the size of a small room. The principal advantage of this type of machine is that it can land in a small space, while an airplane of the ordinary type requires a landing field.

The governing principle, which Mr. Beach says is original with him, is in the propeller rotation. Instead of one motor working directly on the vertical shaft, he has two rotary motors which rotate in a circle beneath the propellers around a circumference almost as large as that described by the propeller tips.

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DEATHS

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