

DEMANDS HUNS RESTOCK FORESTS

Club of France Considers This Restoration to Be Essential

Paris, Nov. 10.—A demand that Germany, Austria and Hungary shall make good their ravages by restocking the fields and forests of France with game has been formulated by Count Clary, president of the St. Hubert Club of France, which considers this restoration essential. The principle that the invader should be held responsible for damage to French game was accepted by the Commissioner of Reparation nearly a year ago. Now that the Peace Treaty has been ratified by France, the St. Hubert Club, composed of gunners, has drawn up the following demands: That Germany and Austria each be called upon to deliver to France 6,000 deer, 600,000 hares and 3,000,000 brace of partridge and that Austria and Hungary together should be required to deliver 1,000,000 pheasants. The proposal is that delivery of

this "indemnity in kind," the value of which is placed at \$5,000,000 francs, shall be spread over two years. From accounts furnished by French officers who have been over the ground in the former enemy countries, there is an immense amount of game of all sorts available.

Ex-Emperor Told How the Russian Army Was Defeated

Amerongen, Holland, Nov. 10.—A Hollander who recently dined with the former German Emperor at Bentinck castle told the Associated Press correspondent that the exiled ruler almost monopolized the conversation at the dinner table. Speaking on all manner of international subjects, he gave little opportunity for the other diners to speak, and, after dinner, talking about the defeat of the Russian armies early in the war, he illustrated with maps just how it was done.

Serbia Recovering From War's Effects

Belgrade, Nov. 10.—Serbia is on its feet again. The people have recovered from the immediate effects of the war. The crops this year are exceptionally good. There is now plenty of food in the country. There is, however, a shortage of clothing, shoes and fabrics of all kinds. Farming implements and machinery of every variety also are much needed. The physical condition of the people is excellent. In some of the remote districts there is lack of doctors and certain essential medicines, but this need gradually is being met by the American Red Cross physicians, who have established free dispensaries and clinics at many points.

Determine to Crush Profiteering in Automobiles

London, Nov. 10.—A determined effort to break up profiteering in automobiles is being made by the British Motor Trades Association and the Motor Agents' Union. Heavy fines have been imposed in cases where agents have advanced the prices fixed by the manufacturers. If the dealer refuses to pay the fine, he is cut off from all source of replenishing his stock.

Bible Is Printed in 35 More Dialects Than 5 Years Ago

London, Nov. 10.—The Bible is now printed in 36 more dialects than it was five years ago. On the latest list of the British Bible Society appear Nsenza, Donga, Andrews, Deh-wall and Wukungfu. The first five are tongues of African tribes, while Wukungfu is spoken by the Hakka, a people numbering 15,000,000 in southern China.

FEAR SHORTAGE OF MINISTERS

Baptist Churches Are Asked to Give Them Bigger Salaries

New York, Nov. 10.—A country-wide appeal asking Baptist churches to raise their pastors' salaries was issued by the most prominent men in the denomination constituting a special committee appointed for the purpose of considering what should be done to aid ministers whose compensation has not increased with prices.

This is the first time in the history of the Baptist denomination that such an appeal has been issued. It is signed by D. C. Shull, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, F. W. Ayer, chairman of the National Committee of Northern Baptist Laymen; Dr. E. T. Tomlinson, executive secretary of the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board; Henry Bond, chairman, and Dr. John Young Aitchison, director of the General Board of Promotion.

It is understood that the leaders in the Baptist denomination have been informed that some ministers were resigning and entering other fields because they could not support their families on the salaries being paid them. Some clergymen have entered into welfare work, literary occupations and others have gone into business. It has been feared that unless there was an increase in pastors' salaries that the time would come when there would be a real shortage of ministers. Young men who have thought of adopting the ministry as a profession have viewed with alarm the prospect of maintaining themselves and possibly families on the scant compensation allowed. It is the belief of the Northern Baptist leaders that there will be a country-wide response to the above appeal.

Former Kaiser in Holland One Year; Is Virtually Free

The Hague, Nov. 10.—Former Emperor William came to Holland a year ago to-day. During this time there has been no demand, officially or unofficially, for his extradition or delivery up to the Allies, nor has Holland at all changed its viewpoint toward him.

The Associated Press learned this to-day from sources that are unquestionable. Holland's viewpoint as regards William Hohenzollern may be stated frankly as follows: The Netherlands, which for centuries has accorded political refuge to all, considers the former Emperor and Crown Prince as refugees—not as royalty, but as persons entitled to the same rights as any plain Johann Schmidt, who fled to Holland during the war. This principle is so strongly held by the government, and also by the press of Holland, that nothing is likely to change it, it is asserted. The Dutch Government has made up its mind as to its conduct in the event the surrender of William Hohenzollern is asked for. No official statement has been made in this connection.

British Consumed 152,215,700 Pounds of Tobacco in a Year

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, Nov. 10.—"The nation that smokes perishes," declares R. P. Moncrieff, honorary statistician to the British Anti-Tobacco and Anti-Narcotic League of Manchester. In the year 1917, he says, the British people smoked 152,215,700 pounds of tobacco, costing the smokers approximately \$497,690,000. Pipes and other appliances came to \$22,684,000, making a total for the year of more than \$520,000,000.

Knox Amendment Would Be Fatal, Says Paris Paper

Paris, Saturday, Nov. 8.—The delay in the ratification by the United States Senate of the Peace Treaty again is given some prominence in the morning newspapers, notwithstanding the fact that the papers are filled with news of the electoral campaign, the coal and salt crises and the Bolshevik effervescence. The Echo de Paris says a fatal blow will be dealt the Treaty by the new amendment of Senator Knox.

Oil Fire Sweeps Eighty Acres; Kills Man, Burns Others

Wichita Falls, Texas, Nov. 10.—One man was killed, a number incurred minor burns and a loss which will exceed a million dollars resulted from an oil fire which swept 80 acres of proven oil territory on the outskirts of Waggoner City and destroyed a large part of that town yesterday. Acreage in this field is owned by many eastern concerns. The fire occurred when lightning struck an oil tank.

Date For Final Action on Treaty Is Still Unknown

Washington, Nov. 10.—Approach of the end of the special session of Congress found leaders still uncertain to-day regarding the future with events dependent on the disposition of the Peace Treaty. With members restive and insistent on a brief rest before the regular December session begins three weeks from to-day, pressure for final action by the Senate on the treaty has increased. Some leaders believe the final vote on the treaty and adjournment may be reached next Saturday, November 15; others are predicting adjournment about November 22, and others less optimistic have visions of the lapsing of the special into the regular session.

Cruiser Brooklyn at Vladivostok

Vladivostok, Nov. 10.—The United States cruiser Brooklyn, with Vice-Admiral Z. Rodgers, commander of the American Asiatic fleet, on board, has arrived here. The British Far East detachment departed homeward on board the steamer Montezuel. This leaves only General Knox, chief of the British military mission, and about 50 of his officers in Siberia.

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