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Italy's Demands

Rome, May 20.—The minimum demands made upon Austria in behalf of Italy by Foreign Minister Sonnino were: First, the cession of the entire province of Trent (part of the Austrian Tyrol), according to the frontier of the Kingdom of Italy in 1811. Second, eastern Friuli comprising Malborgeth, Plezzo, Tolmino, Gradisca, Goritz, Monfalcone, Comen and as far as Nabresinax. Third, Trieste, Capr, Distria and Pirano (the last two in Istria) to form a new State independent from Austria. Fourth, the Islands of Curzola, Lissa, Lesina, Lagosta, Cazza and Meleda (off the coast of lower Dalmatia) to be ceded to Italy. Fifth, the abandonment by Austria of her interests in Albania, acknowledging Italian sovereignty over Avlona.

'Trailing Bombs' Destroy Zeppelin

Philadelphia, May 20. According to despatches received here today the success of the attack of British aeroplanes on the Zeppelin the destruction of which was described in yesterday's despatches is attributed to a simple contrivance known as the "trailing bomb."

A Complete Wreck

From the After Effects of Pneumonia Followed by Diphtheria

Frequently the after effects of illness are more serious than the original trouble. This was the case with Mrs. James B. Moir, Mutana, Sask., Mrs. Moir says: "Some years ago, while we were still living in Nova Scotia, I was taken down with a severe attack of pneumonia. I had sufficiently recovered to be around, but had not been able to go out when I was attacked with diphtheria. In my weakened state it took a terrible hold on me, and neither my friends nor neighbors thought I would recover. I did, however, pull through, but was a physical wreck. The muscles of my throat were paralyzed, so that even a sup of water would flow back through my nostrils unless they were held closed. My voice was almost inaudible, and my eyes so badly affected that I feared I was going to lose my eyesight. I could only walk with assistance and it looked as though I would be a helpless cripple. Medicine after medicine was used, but did not help me. Then a neighbor advised Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began taking them but had the utmost difficulty in swallowing them owing to the condition of my throat. However, after a couple of boxes had been used I found it easier to take them, which was a sign they were helping me, and I felt greatly cheered. I do not know how many boxes I took, but I continued their use until I was as well as ever, much to the surprise of all who knew me, as all thought I could not get better. Since then I have several times taken the Pills when run down and have always been greatly benefited by them." For the after effects of fevers and all wasting diseases there is no medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They enrich the blood, build up the nerves, restore the appetite and bring back complete health and strength. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

It was invented by Mr. Joseph A. Steinmetz, of this city, and is being extensively used by the allies particularly Great Britain, in repelling attacks from the air.

The trailing bomb is suspended beneath the aeroplane and has hooks pointing upwards which will catch on an obstruction, and the pressure caused by the pull on the tow-line sets off the explosive. Each bomb is attached to a mile of wire wound on a spool. A measuring device tells how far the bomb has fallen, and its descent can be checked by the pressure of a finger. Scientists declare the device is the simplest yet the most terrible instrument of death ever conceived by man.

"They Also Serve..."

(The Bookman.)
 Oh, Father! hear us when we plead
 For those who fight and those who bleed;
 For those who yield their lives that we
 May safely rest in liberty.
 Remember Lord, compassionate,
 Thy servants who must stand and wait.
 They serve Thee too, we know full well;
 How hard it is we cannot tell,
 To fold the hands that fain would share
 A portion of the awful care.
 Have mercy, Lord, compassionate,
 On those whom Thou hast bidden "wait."

And as the fleeting hours fly,
 And one by one hope's mornings die,
 And they are left there, waiting still
 The working of Thine hidden will.
 Oh! Saviour, all compassionate,
 Keep vigil Thou, with those who wait.

Anti Japanese Riots Resumed in Hankow

Pekin, May 21.—Anti Japanese riots at Hankow were resumed to-day. Several Japanese business houses were wrecked by Chinese mobs. The Japanese charge that the feeling against them is fomented by the German consulate and have appealed to Tokyo to make representations to the Chinese government, looking to the revocation of all German concessions.

Great Britain: An Imperial Mystery

A "Fearful and Wonderful Fabric With No Central Body."

(Outlook, May 5.)
 For years past it has been the habit of many foreigners and not a few Englishmen to talk about the decline of English power, the slow subsidence of a national energy which has been one of the great forces for civilization in every quarter of the globe; and so late as July last civil war seemed to many to threaten the stability of the Empire. Today that Empire is a "far-flung battlement" that circles the globe. Great Britain has often been short-sighted and selfish in her foreign policies, illogical and haphazard in her home legislation; her national character has often been arrogant, and her attitude toward other nations ungenerous and unsympathetic. But she has been a leader in the fight for democracy. Wherever she

has gone she has opened doors instead of closing them, she has shouldered great responsibilities, and has shown herself capable of dealing justly with great populations subject to her rule. Above all, she has learned from her mistakes and has responded to the growing urgency of the moral sentiment of her people. Faulty, illogically loose-jointed, she has been and is a great force for human betterment in the world.

We have seen no more forcible statement of the mechanical weakness and inward power of the British nation than the following editorial published some time ago in the St. Louis Republic, by courtesy of its editor we reprint it here as a real contribution to the literature which interprets present conditions in England as related to Europe:

"Whenever Germany and France, with their highly centralized and logically wrought out governments, have contemplated the fabric known as the British Empire, they have smiled smiles of disdain.

"If ever there was an instance of 'muddling along' through decades and even centuries, taking things for granted, avoiding issues extemporizing expedients, and working always for the object immediately in view, with scant reference to any principle of outward consistency, it is supplied by the history of the making of the British Empire. This is a strange gathering together of Crown colonies, dominions, protectorates, a commonwealth, dependencies—and India. India is directly ruled by the Crown. Jersey, Guernsey, and the Isle of Man are governed under their own laws, but certain officials are appointed by the Crown. Canada and Australia are both self-governing, but the Senators in Canada are appointed by the Governor General, while those of Australia are elected. There is a Secretary of State for India in the King's Cabinet. And all gradations of self-government may be found in the more than ninety units of the British Empire.

"This fearful and wonderful fabric has no central body. There is no Bundesrath or Imperial Council. No collective action of its units is possible. The relation to them of the mother country is illogical, ill defined. To the foreigner, accustomed to the federation of the American States or of the units of the German Empire, the government looks planless and ineffective.

"All of which is preliminary to the observation that there is not at the present moment any more effective institution in the whole world of political fabric than the British Empire. Whatever its machinery lacks appears to be supplied by its spirit. The defects of its body are made up for by the unity of its soul.

"The fact cannot be gainsaid that England, which does not begin to be as logical as Germany or as systematic as France in matters of government, has

nevertheless the knack of making men step out of their own free will to die in her defense. She has the gift of keeping alive, across tumbling seas, round half a world, the undying bond that unites the heart to home. She has shown herself indifferent to the possession of the taxing power over her colonies; but what matters it? Those colonies willingly tax themselves to send her warships and their sons seize their rifles in time of strife to go to her aid. She has the wisdom so to train and guide the swarthy children of alien races, and even the foes of yester-year, that they put their living bodies between England and England's enemies.

"As we contemplate this wonder of an Empire which is an empire of the spirits, an empire whose philosophy of politics is all wrong, but for which the costliest things within the gift of man are poured out without stint, we are moved to wonder whether this is a prophecy of the future.

"We do not want to seem to degrade a high theme; but English plum pudding holds the key to the mystery.

"English plum pudding never saw the day when it was worth the eating. It is soggy; it is greasy; it is flavorless; it tastes like the roller composition, compact of glue and molasses, which every country printer knows. It is unworthy of the good fruit spoiled in its making and the good spirit burned beneath it when it is brought to the Christmas ho. It will not compare with the dark suet pudding of Missouri. Yet English plum pudding is eaten on Christmas not only from Land's End to John o' Groat's House, but in Manitoba, in Khartoum, on the sides of the Himalayas, under the orange groves of New Zealand, where December is June, and in the blistering humidity of Straits Settlements. Why? We cannot tell. But eaten it is. And English hearts, from London to Melbourne and back again, answer to the strains of "God rest you, merry gentlemen," and English eyes grow firm with happy tears.

"The British Empire is unscientific, it is unreasonable. But it is mighty, with the greatness of the soul."

5 Years For Scheibe

Gagetown, N. B., May 22.—Joseph Scheibe, the German who destroyed the C. P. R. block signals near Enniskillen, was sentenced to five years in penitentiary by Judge Wilson here yesterday. Scheibe pleaded guilty to the charge of destroying one of the block signals and tampering with another, after Assistant Superintendent G. H. Ryan of the C. P. R. had given evidence His Honor sentenced Scheibe to penitentiary. Assistant Superintendent Ryan in his evidence stated that Scheibe by changing the block signal near Enniskillen station had made it possible for a head-on collision of trains which would have resulted in a great loss of life. Sheriff Williams brought an indicator

from St. John, and the whole thing was made plain to His Honor, who saw the gravity of the crime with which Scheibe was charged. Mr. T. B. Skidmore, of St. John, chief of the C. P. R. detectives in this province, who arrested Scheibe, Mr. Arthur C. McDonald, who installed the block signal system, and Messrs. Arthur and Andrew Duplissea, section men at Enniskillen, were in court to give evidence if required.

Germany's Huge Losses.

LONDON, May 19. — The Daily Chronicle has received what purports to be an authoritative statement of casualties in the German ranks from the beginning of the war to the end of March. There are two sets of classified lists in the Chronicle's possession.

The first set, covering the period of fighting from August 2 to February 14, numbers 180, and the second, from the middle of February to March 31, numbers 45, making a total of 225 lists.

"According to the general statement from which we quote," says the Chronicle, "the following is the classified loss until February 14:

"Dead—Officers, 10,951; non-commissioned officers and men, 237,897. Wounded—Officers, 19,630; non-commissioned officers and men, 728,406. Missing—Officers, 1,852; non-commissioned officers and men, 177,144; total, 1,175,681.

"We have not any classified statement with regard to the next 45 lists, but, on the basis of the 180 earlier lists, they would probably add an additional 300,000 to the total.

"It is to be borne in mind that the six weeks covered by the latest 45 lists include exceptionally severe fighting in Poland, Galicia, and the Carpathians, as well as the tremendous and sustained struggles in Flanders and northwest France.

"The probability, therefore, is that the grand total of German casualties until March 31 cannot be far short of 1,800,000, and another quarter of a million must certainly be added for the fighting of the last six weeks."

Action of Swiss Federal Authorities

Berne, Switzerland, May 21, Via Paris.—The Swiss federal authorities have decided to make suitable representations to Germany on the sinking, May 7, of the Cunard Line steamer Lusitania by a German submarine, as a result of which three Swiss citizens lost their lives. The government is awaiting knowledge of the German reply to Washington on this subject so as better to be able to choose a wise course of procedure.

The Swiss think well of President Wilson's note, but to most newspapers it appears to be hardly strong enough. The argument is being made here by Swiss observers that the Swiss representations will have great weight because behind them there will be the Swiss army 500,000 strong.

Mrs. Guy Bagley who has been visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Charles Britton, left on Thursday for Presque Isle where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Allie Bagley, before returning to her home in Bangor, Me..

USE CAPTIVE SHIPS.
 London, May 20.—All steamships captured from the Germans, which are capable of use, are being utilized by the Government, it was announced in the Commons to-day by Chancellor Lloyd George.

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"The Dispatch Office"