

LEMBERG FIGHT NOT STOPPED.

Even Armistice Fails to Bring Peace.

"Already bearing the scars of the world war, added to the marks of sieges and captures through the first five centuries of its municipal existence, even the armistice has not brought peace to Lemberg, which Ukrainians are reported to have attacked," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

"Residents of the city must walk with a grim smile through the battle torn promenades built on the space left free by the demolition of the fortifications of the inner city of Lemberg in 1811, at a time when the citizens of the Galician capital looked confidently for an era of peace.

"Lemberg, known as Lwow in Polish and Leopoldis in Latin, was founded in the 13th century by a Ruthenian prince. Casimir the Great added it to his domain in 1340 and bestowed upon the city the charter and privileges known as the Madgeburg rights.

"When Constantinople fell its trade with the East flourished, but it was all but engulfed in the revolutions and maraudings which swept over the Ukraine and parts of Poland during the last half of the seventeenth century—an earlier manifestation of Bolshevism directed by the Cossack hetman, Chmielnicka.

"Charles XII of Sweden took Lemberg, along with other Polish cities when the ill-advised Augustus II was drawn into the Great Northern war. Upon the first partition of Poland, in 1772, Lemberg was allotted to Austria.

"In connection with the division of Polish lands, the Empress Maria Theresa wrote, prophetically, in view of recent events, 'I have yielded, not wishing to make war, but quite contrary to my convictions. I hope that the monarchy may not feel the effects of this after my death.'

"Frederick the Great of Prussia, who had engineered the partition, did not take the Austrian monarch's qualms seriously. 'She is always weeping and always talking,' was his comment.

"In the same year Austria came forward with additional claims on the ground that Prussia and Russia were availing themselves of the opportunity to acquire certain districts for which they had long contended. Therefore, despite her pangs of conscience, the provident empress gained possession of about 1,500 square miles of territory, to which she gave the title of the kingdom of Galicia and Lodomeria, and made Lemberg the capital.

"Twelve years later Joseph II whose futile ambitions caused his reign to be compared to a man who constantly desired to sneeze and could not, established the University of Lemberg. This university became one of the best known Polish institutions of learning.

One of Lemberg's parks bears the name of the Polish patriot, Jan Kiliński, a shoemaker, who fought bravely in 1796. He was captured and taken to St. Petersburg. Following his release he returned to his shoemaker's bench and when custom was light he wrote his recollections, which form a valuable record of this period.

"Lemberg, nearly as large as Denver, Colo., or Rochester, N. Y., before the war began, was the fourth city Austria. It is 60 miles east of Przemyśl, and more than 450 miles northeast of Vienna. It lies on the banks of the Bug. Eighty-seven miles to the east is Tarnopol, near the Russian border, among the first points of attack when the Muscovites crossed the Petlew river, which flows into Galician frontier.

"Scene of a popular uprising in 1848, Lemberg became the seat of the Galician diet upon the establishment of that body in 1861. Before 1914 it manufactured ironware, machinery, matches, candles, liquors, chocolate, leather, bricks, and tiles. Its commerce was largely in linen, wool, oil, flax and hemp."

The Difference.

The young wife objected to her husband's use of tobacco, and on one occasion delivered herself on this point as follows:

"My dear, if a man loves his wife as much as she loves him he will cease wasting his money on cigars if she asks him."

"Yes, darling," responded the husband, "but if a wife loves her husband as much as she ought to love a man who loves her enough to stop it if she asks him, she won't ask him."

Kindly Kid.

"Willie did you tie that tin can to the dog's tail?"

"Yes, sir," replied the small boy, "I'm trying to do a kind act every day. That dog chases every rabbit he sees. I tied the can to him so that it will make a noise and warn the rabbit."—Pearson's Weekly.

UNION MEETINGS

For Barnwell Association, March 29th and 30th, 1919.

The executive committee authorizes the division of the association into three groups of churches instead of four groups as heretofore. The new division is as follows:

No. 1—Bamberg, Bethany, Bethesda, Colston, Denmark, Edisto, Ehrhardt, George's Creek Ghents Branch, Hunter's Chapel, Spring Branch, Spring Town, St. John.

No. 2—Ashleigh, Blackville, Double Pond, Elko, Healing Springs, Hilda, Joyce Branch, Long Branch, Mt. Calvary, Pleasant Hill, Rosemary, Williston.

No. 3—Allen's Chapel, Barnwell, Bethel, Cypress Chapel, Friendship, Great Salkehatchie, Kline, Mt. Arnon, Mt. Olivet, Olar, Reedy Branch, Sycamore.

This new division goes into effect at once and each church is asked to send representatives to the meeting place of that division and assist in the formation of the new divisions, and help in carrying out the following programme:

Division No. 1 will meet at Springtown; No. 2 will meet at Joyce Branch; No. 3 will meet at Friendship.

Query 1—"The Imperative Demand for an Enlarged Programme to Meet the Present World Needs."

Speakers—Division No. 1: G. J. Herndon, J. B. Black, S. S. Williams. Division 2: W. H. Hutto, R. B. Fickling, Jeff Hair. Division 3: J. B. Armstrong, J. M. Grubbs, J. L. Proveau.

Query 2—"The Relation of the Home Life to Our Social and Religious Activities."

Speakers—Division 1: J. H. A. Carter, C. J. Creech, C. W. Jones. Division 2: W. L. Bennett, R. E. Woodward, G. W. Hutson. Division 3: G. W. Manville, J. O. Griffin, W. A. Dicks.

Query 3—"The Bible Teaching on Giving."

Speakers—Division 1: C. W. Rentz, Jr., D. H. Owings, H. W. Carter. Division 2: W. A. Giles, E. C. Watson, R. R. Johnson. Division 3: L. S. Shealey, J. O. Sanders, B. B. Baxley.

Query 4—"Is One Lost Because of What He Does, or What He Does Not Do?"

Speakers—Division 1: Geo P. White. Division 2: M. W. Rankin. Division 3: D. W. Heckle.

Two Queries for Round Table Discussion—1: "Shall We Go Over the Top on Our Education Campaign?" 2: "How Shall the Shortage in the Ministry be Supplied?"

Preachers—Division 1: O. J. Frieler, or D. H. Owings. Division 2: M. W. Rankin, or E. C. Watson. Division 3: L. S. Shealey, or D. W. Heckle.

Would Pool the German Debt.

An interallied financial alliance is strongly advocated by Edmund Thery, the French economist, in the Figaro. It should take the form of a special organization, he says, to receive for joint account all sums paid by Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, which it would transform into liquidation bonds, "to be distributed among the allies."

M. Thery points out that after the signing of peace the richest Entente nations will seek to improve their monetary situation and consolidate their financial situation as rapidly as possible on a gold basis. Such consolidation would augment the difficulties of the less favored allies in converting to gold, sterling, dollars or francs, the claims they recover from the enemy, on which they count to pay the debts they have contracted, either with the wealthier allies or with neutrals.

Individual conversion of war damages, it will thus be seen, says M. Thery, would provoke between the Entente nations an antagonism of interests which Germany would not fail to profit by to try to elude wholly or in part her engagements. Such competition between the allies, he contends, would be an unpardonable mistake, for it would divide them within a few years.

TO THE AUTOMOBILE PUBLIC.

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Manuel is chafing because there is so much difference between proclaiming a monarchy at Lisbon and pulling down the salary that ought to go with the job.

New Army Legislation.

Legislation providing for a temporary military establishment of about 540,000 officers and men during the fiscal year beginning next July 1 was eliminated from the annual army appropriation bill in the house last Tuesday after passage of the senate bill for resumption of voluntary enlistments in the peace time army, which would be restricted to the maximum of 175,000 men authorized in the national defense act of 1916. The senate measure, which now goes to conference, will become effective upon its approval by President Wilson. The army bill was adopted by the house without a record vote, and now goes to the senate with its completion there at this session regarded by many leaders as doubtful. It carries a total of \$1,070,000,000 for the war department for the 12 months after June 30. It is explained by members of the house that the senate bill did not affect the present war time army, which, under the selective service act, must be demobilized within four months after peace is formally declared by presidential proclamation. Decision of the house to consider the senate measure was by a vote of 172 to 162.

Introducing Mr. Hogg.

"Miss Jones," said the hostess, "permit me to introduce Mr. Hogg, author of those delightfully clever poems you must have read."

"I am glad to meet Mr. Hogg," said the young woman. Pardon the question, but is that your real name?"

"Certainly," said Hogg, bristling up. "Did you think it was my pen name?"

A Considerate Culprit.

"If you were in the complainant's house for no dishonest purpose," demanded the police magistrate, "why were you in your stocking feet?"

"Why, yo' honah, I kinder gits th' impression dere was sickness in de fambly."

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