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African Standard

MOMBASA TIMES & UGANDA ARGUS.

No. 782.

NAIROBI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1917.

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GERMAN PEACE OVERTURES.

Allies' Joint Reply.

REFUSAL TO CONSIDER PROPOSALS.

NEUTRALS' EFFORTS.

[THROUGH BRUTON'S AGENCY.]

I Fully conscious of the gravity of the moment, equally conscious each of their own requirements, the Allies, closely united with one another, and in perfect sympathy with their peoples, refuse to consider proposals which are empty and insincere.

London, December 29.

Bruton's correspondent in Copenhagen says that Norway, Sweden, and Denmark have each sent a note to the belligerents, expressing the strongest adherence by Scandinavians to President Wilson's proposals and stating that they consider that they would be wanting in duty to their peoples if they failed to support any action demanding towards ending the war, the moral and material sufferings and losses entailed by the war.

London, December 30.

The joint reply of the Allies to the German peace note was today communicated by the French Government to the United States, Austria, and Portugal, and was received by acknowledging the proposal as illusory. It presents strongly against the two material assertions of the proposal; viz., that proceeding to throw on the Allies the responsibility for war, and that predominance of the Central Powers.

Both these assertions are absurd and such claims, alone, are sufficient to render sterile all attempts at negotiation. The Allies are strongly devoted to peace to-day as they were in 1914, but after Germany's violation of solemn engagements, Germany's promise is the only foundation on which to establish the peace she broke. A mere suggestion, without a statement of terms, that negotiations should be opened is not enough. After Germany's violation of the peace, when a whole nation, lacking all substance and precision, it is less a peace offer than a manoeuvre. It is founded on calculated misinterpretation of the character of the struggle. In the past, present and future, it does not meet the demands of justice for punishing that war which was desired and provoked by Germany and Austria.

The reply proceeds to recall the fact that it was the German delegate at the Hague Conference who refused all "re-arms" relating to disarmament; that Austria had refused the same; and that Britain had refused the same, while Britain suggested a conference. France's international conference, whilst the Tsar asked the Kaiser to go to arbitration, Russia and Austria actually coming to an understanding of the conflict, "in all these efforts Germany gave neither answer nor effect." Belgium was invaded by the Empire which had guaranteed her neutrality, and that Empire had the assurance to proclaim that treaties were scraps of paper and that necessity breeds the law.

The reply proceeds to point out that "those sham peace offers" rest on the European war map alone, which represents only a superficial and passing phase of the situation, and not the real substance of the conflict. A peace based on these terms would be to the advantage of the aggressor, who, after imagining that they could reach their goal in two months, found, after two years, that they could never attain it.

Regarding the future, the reply denounces that imminent enemy outrages against neutrals and neutrals demand penalties, reparation and guarantees, which Germany avoids to mention.

These overtures are really nothing more than a calculated attempt to influence the future course of the war, which it implicitly assumes, and also to create division amongst the Allies, and to stiffen public opinion in Germany and among her allies, who are all severely tried by losses, when our own forces have been eroded by the same aggressor, and imposed upon them. Another object is the attempt to intimidate neutrals, and finally to justify the new series of crimes by submarine warfare, the deportations, forced collections of the inhabitants, and territories, which are seized from their countries, and the violations of neutrality.

Fully conscious of the gravity of the moment, equally conscious each of their own requirements, the Allies, closely united with one another, and in perfect sympathy with their peoples, refuse to consider proposals which are empty and insincere.

Again the Allies declare that no peace is possible unless it is based on the recognition of valid rights and liberties, the recognition of the principles of nations, and the free existence of small states; so long as they have not brought about a settlement, which is calculated to end, once and for all, the war, the security of which will affect the nations, and which will affect the only effective guarantee for the security of the world."

The reply concludes by dwelling upon the gravitas of Germany's offence against Belgium.

Bruton's correspondent in Washington says that President Wilson has sent a second note which has not yet been presented to the belligerents. It explains his first note.

London, January 1.

All the newspapers contain a chorus of approval of the reply of the Allies to Germany's peace note. They state that the reply has cleared the air, and has created the less suspense among all the Allies, especially France and Italy, where it has regard to the war aims. The Allies are determined to remove the last doubt that the Allies are determined to end Germany's treacherous methods.

Berliner's correspondent in Rome says that the "Triumvir" hopes that note sending has now ended, as the war has been decided for the blood of the world.

A wireless message, addressed to the German Embassy in Washington, says that the general impression in Germany, in regard to the Entente's attitude, is that it is a very decided flat refusal to all the demands. The message says that there is a special regard for the sale of neutrals, who are suffering in consequence of the war. It points out that the Allies' answer mentions the rights of neutralists, despite the fact that the compact of Constantza-Geneva and Dardanelles is one of their mutual objects.

Amsterdam, January 3.

The Frankfurter Zeitung" has stated that Count Julius Androvny has announced that the Central Powers' peace terms will be communicated to the Entente.

Reuter's correspondent learns that the Allies' note to President Wilson is still being drafted. Whereas the reply to Germany was purposely negative, regarding the terms and conditions of peace which would be acceptable, it is expected that the answer to Wilson will indicate precisely the only preliminaries upon which the Allies are prepared to negotiate.

ITALIAN FRONT.

Heavy Shelling.

London, January 2.

An official Italian communiqué reports that, replying to the enemy's artillery, the Italians heavily shelled the enemy's trenches and lines of communication throughout the whole front. The reply included an artillery salvo from near Castagnatizza, the enemy persistently shelling Gorizia, causing material damage.

IRISH RAILWAYS.

Government Assumes Control.

London, January 1.

The Government has now re-acted of the Irish railways as from today.

SOMME BATTLE REVIEWED.

Sir D. Haig's Despatch.

ALL OBJECTIVES GAINED.

[THROUGH BRUTON'S AGENCY.]

London, December 29.

In a despatch of about 16,000 words, dated December 25, General Haig gives an outline and most important occurrences connected with the British part in the battle of the Somme, which is referred to as "one of the greatest, if not the greatest, struggle which has ever taken place."

He begins by explaining why the offensive was so long delayed, namely because of the necessity of great numbers of men and large quantities of munitions; also the fact that a large proportion of the officers and men were required to hold the line. For these reasons the longer it was delayed the better, but it became evident, from the German attack at Verdun and from the Austrian offensive on the Trentino, that "the strain might be too great to be borne," and that a timely relief action should be taken.

He continues the stupendous preparations which had to be made for the battle, including the accumulation of vast stores of all kinds near the front, the construction of new railways of different gauges, gun emplacements, transport, supplies, engineering and medical departments, and of numerous trenches; also that numerous well-buried had to be cut and 120 miles of waterways dredged.

He describes the three-fold object of the offensive. Firstly, it was to relieve Verdun; secondly, to assist the Allies in other theatres, by stopping further enemy troops drawing down from the West; and thirdly, to sweep up the German line of communication, and to capture the Rhine.

Sir Douglas Haig then describes the three main phases of the battle as follows: Firstly, the preliminary operations; secondly, the operations in the ranks of the enemy, caused by our attacks which began in July; and, thirdly, the operations from July 14 to August 26, which gave us command of the main plateau between Delville Wood and Bapaume-le-Petit, and which, he says, was a masterpiece. "Wherefore, though progress was slow and difficult; the confidence of the mass of their ability to win was never shaken, and by September 13, they had established a fighting superiority, which, though it did not last long, nevertheless, the fighting wherever we pushed the enemy down the slopes of ridges, and extended our banks from Marœuil to Thiepval."

The Commander-in-Chief claims that all three objectives of the battle were secured and states that the results of the results justified the battle of the Somme. The attainment of all three simply compensates for the sacrifices made by ourselves and our Allies, and brings us to the point of final victory.

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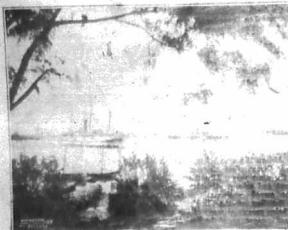
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FRENCH OFFICERS' QUARTERS IN ALSACE.



MARKET STREET AND NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA, ENTEBBE.

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PHOTOGRAPHED BY RADDI.

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King Wm. Town, Cape Province.—Agents Wanted for Territory.

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MOMBASA TIMES & UGANDA ARGUS.

No. 783.

RUSSIAN FRONT.

Heavy Fighting.

CONFLICTING CLAIMS.

[THROUGH RUSSIA'S AGENCEY.]

London, January 9. An official German communiqué sent to the press says that the British troops are pursuing the retreating Russian forces, and that they have captured a camp on the Terekopov River, and the village of Kibitov, on the north bank of the Terekopov.

An official Russian communiqué says that the British troops have captured the town of west of Riga, thus taking this offensives 272 more prisoners.

London, January 7.

An official German communiqué says that the British troops have captured the town of west of Riga, thus taking this offensives 272 more prisoners.

London, January 8.

An official German communiqué records that in the Riga fighting, the Russians took 200 prisoners.

[OFFICIAL.]

London, January 8.

There has been no fighting near Riga.

[THROUGH RUSSIA'S AGENCEY.]

London, January 8. An official German communiqué sent to the press says that the British troops are strongly attacked to the west of the Riga Road, and extend their gains of January 7.

An official Russian communiqué, received by the press, says that the British troops have captured a village to the north-west of the Riga Road, and that they have gained 100 prisoners since January 7.

An official Russian communiqué, received by the press, says that the British troops have captured a village to the north-west of the Riga Road, and that they have gained 100 prisoners since January 7.

London, January 9.

An official German communiqué mentions a lively battle near Riga. The British troops are strongly attacked to the west of Riga, and extend their gains of January 7.

An official Russian communiqué records that the British troops have captured a village to the west of Riga Road, and extend their gains of January 7.

London, January 10.

An official German communiqué records that the British troops have captured a village to the west of Riga Road, and extend their gains of January 7.

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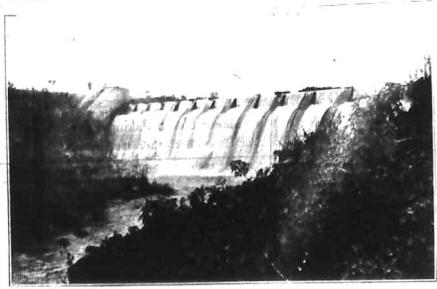
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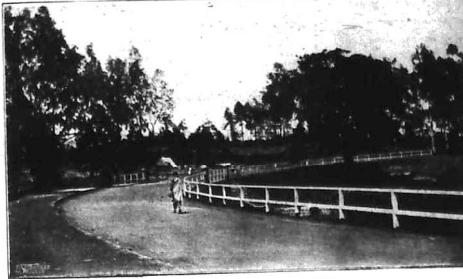
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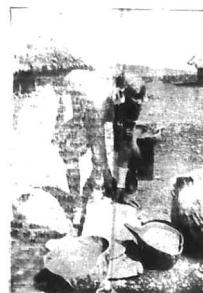
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WITH A MAP OF TANGA BAY BEFORE THEM, GERMAN OFFICERS ARE HERE SEEN NOTING POSITIONS OF THE BRITISH WARSHIPS IN THE BAY AND TELEPHONING INSTRUCTIONS TO THE GUNNERS.



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